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Florida International University

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The International

Volume 2, Number 29

Florida International University

Miami, Florida 33199

Wednesday, May 3, 1978

"Pink Flamingoes" screening ignites action on "X" films

MELANIE MILLER
Staff Writer

Student activity and service fees have already paid for two X-rated motion pictures which were scheduled to be shown April 28. The films were screened by select groups, never shown to the student body, and sent back. Moreover, there is some question about the legality of the procedure by which the films were selected.

The SGA film-selection subcommittee's private showings of *Pink Flamingoes* (which was termed "an exercise in poor taste" by its screenwriter) and *A Very Natural Thing*, a love story about two homosexuals, stirred up enough controversy to warrant a final hastily-scheduled screening of the two films Thursday morning in the UH 140 theatre.

Words from "dehumanization" to "masochism" and "trash" were used by members of the audience, in response to a film (*Pink Flamingoes*) which includes a graphic sex scene involving live chickens and another sequence in which a woman eats animal excretion.

After 30 minutes of *Pink Flamingoes*, Student Activities Director Tom Riley and film sub-committee director Linda Kavanagh suggested an adjournment to Riley's office.

Kavanagh said, "this type of film should be avoided. The film committee should be representative of the students."

Riley sent the films back, explaining that, "the film director did not want them."

Pink Flamingoes and *A Very Natural Thing* were among movies listed on SGA's spring film list, which was—theoretically—a product of the film-selection subcommittee, composed of members of SGA's social and cultural committee.

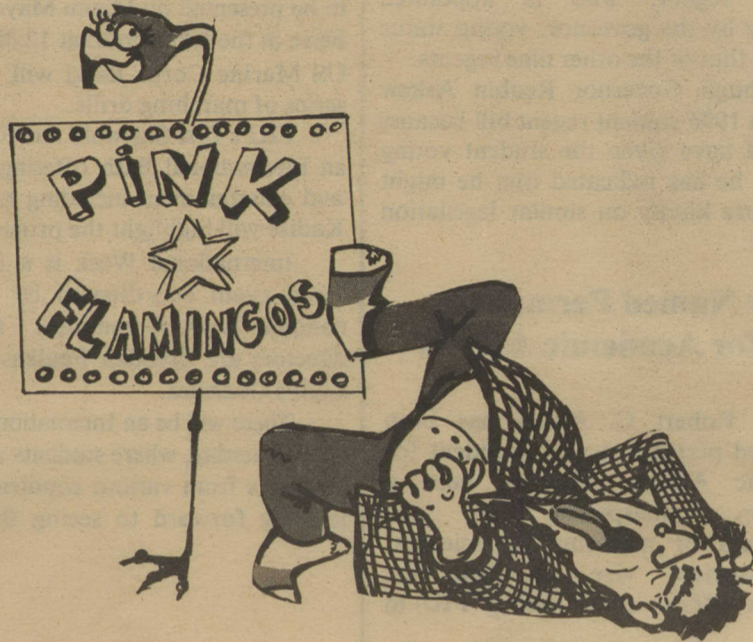
Kavanagh, however—the director of the subcommittee—claims that the film list was made by social and cultural committee chairperson, Andy Tapanes, (a self appointed subcommittee member), working alone. She also maintains that the list Tapanes selected was never officially approved by any committee.

Minutes of social and cultural committee meetings for winter and spring quarters seem to support Kavanagh's contention. They show no record of the film list being submitted or approved.

Tapanes was asked about his undocumented membership on the film subcommittee, and the absence of minutes proving that the film list was selected and approved by some orderly process.

He replied that "the film committee never keeps formal minutes of their meetings." He added, "there is no formal film committee." Yet he went on to say that he, Kavanagh, business associate Mark Badia, and education associate Alicia

See films pg. 12.



Enrollment miscalculations result in extra \$2.6 million

FIU received about \$2.6 million from the state since 1976, due to pre-fiscal year overestimates of student enrollment.

The university's yearly budget is allocated according to projections of "full-time equivalents," or FTEs, which are determined by dividing all credit hours taken by 15. Thus, if one student takes five hours and another takes ten, it all adds up to one FTE.

The projections from the FIU office of institutional research for fiscal years 1976-77 and 1977-78 were higher than the enrollment turned out to be, leading to the university's receipt of \$2.6 million in extra funds. The total FIU budget for 1976-77 was \$21 million, while the current budget is \$26 million.

The 1976-77 projection was that FIU would have 10,000 students and 6,812 FTEs. Only 9,240 students and 6,402 FTEs materialized, six percent less than expected.

In 1977-78 FIU projected 10,800 students and 7,323 FTEs. Only 9,857 students

showed, a number equivalent to 6,402 FTEs, which was 11.5 percent less than predicted.

All figures are four-quarter averages.

Robert C. Fisher, vice president for academic affairs, said that FIU simply "never quite achieved the number (of students) we were projected to have."

He echoed Executive Vice President Joseph Olander's statement that enrollment projections are made over a year in advance, making accuracy difficult. No one expected FIU's growth rate to slow.

In fact, Fisher added, "some years earlier, we were underallocated," when enrollment exceeded projections.

At any rate, Fisher said, "the Board of Regents and legislative staffs made their own projections," which did not substantially differ from FIU's.

The university will not be required to return any of the extra state money, according to Olander.



photo by Lenny Lang

A scene from last year's International Week to whet your appetite for things

to come. A rundown of International Week appears on page 2.

Health programs shuffled at FIU

The Florida Board of Regents voted Monday to approve an FIU request to reorganize and rename the School of Health and Social Services.

Renamed the School of Public Affairs and Service as of July 1, the new School will include the existing programs of social work, criminal justice, public administration, and health science.

Most health-related programs will be transferred to the School of Technology. (The largest health program, nursing, is being phased out along the guidelines established in December.)

The BOR also voted at Monday's meeting, held at Florida A&M (Agricultural and Mechanical) University in Tallahassee, to: ● "Save harmless and protect" three of FIU's top administrators in civil and class action suits filed against them in recent months.

FIU President Harold B. Crosby, Executive Vice President Joseph Olander, and Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt are now protected from personal financial risk in the Black Employees Association suit charging racial discrimination in employment practices.

The BOR will pay all defense costs for Crosby, Olander and Merritt, and will protect from financial loss in the event that the BEA suit is successful.

● Request that FIU receive at least 200 acres of the Graves Tract to expand the North Miami Campus.

Much of the land in question is legally encumbered by the state, although plans to use the site as a part of Interama fell through, and later plans to use it as a federal solar energy site were also abandoned. The request to grant the land to FIU now goes to the Governor, the Cabinet, and the Legislature.

New publication date announced

The *International* announces the changing of its publication date: beginning with this issue *The International* will be distributed around campus Wednesday afternoons.

SHORT SHIRTS

Student Regent May Gain Vote

Florida's student on the Florida Board of Regents may gain voting rights under a bill approved by the Florida senate Monday.

The senate voted, 33-4, to give the student regent, who is appointed annually by the governor, voting status equal to that of the other nine regents.

Though Governor Reubin Askew vetoed a 1976 student regent bill because it would have given the student voting powers, he has indicated that he might look more kindly on similar legislation this year.

Fisher Named Permanent V.P. for Academic Affairs

Dr. Robert C. Fisher has been appointed permanent vice president for Academic Affairs. He has been a professor, chairperson of the department of mathematical sciences, and associate vice president for academic affairs since joining FIU in 1971.

Before coming to FIU, Fisher was a professor and vice chairman of the mathematics department at Ohio State University. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas.

Dean Ellis Wins Outstanding Administrator Award

Dr. Robert Ellis, dean, School of Technology, has been selected as the recipient of the 1978 Outstanding Administrator Award. Dr. Ellis will receive a special plaque at the University Awards ceremony on June 9 and he also receives a week-long vacation at a condominium on Sanibel Island June 4-10, 1978. Dr. Ellis was nominated for the award by faculty from his School.

Elders Institute's Financial Affairs Course Offered

The Elders Institute is offering a course on "Organizing Your Financial Affairs," beginning May 2. This course is designed to provide the skills and knowledge necessary to enable someone to obtain the minimum tax impact and the maximum income for oneself and one's heirs. The fee for the course, which will consist of four Tuesday classes, is \$30.

Phi Kappa Phi Reaches FIU

Phi Kappa Phi, the second oldest honor society in the nation, has authorized FIU to establish a chapter this fall. FIU is the youngest institution in the country to receive a charter.

Phi Kappa Phi was established in 1897. Only Phi Beta Kappa is older. Dr. Jack Clark, chairman of the FIU construction dept., founded the FIU chapter.

Membership is open to FIU students and faculty who are invited to join by FIU faculty members who are now members of Phi Kappa Phi. Students must have a grade point average in the top 5 percent.

Students who join, according to Dr. Clark, receive the benefit of having their scholastic achievements recognized. In addition, Phi Kappa Phi awards a large number of scholarships and fellowships for graduate study.

The society had 129,000 members and 183 active chapters, as of 1977. For further information, contact Dr. Clark at 552-2764.

Around the world in 7 days

TERRY WILLIAMS

Contributor

The fourth annual celebration of FIU's international identity will take place May 8-13.

"International Week" is a pot pourri of events including folkloric dancing and singing, a variety of ethnic presentations, colorful costumes and international foods.

The week's activities will commence with an International Week proclamation to be presented by Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre in the UH Forum at 12:30 pm. The US Marine Corps Band will perform a series of marching drills.

FIU's first Sidewalk Art Festival and an International Bash offering free food and entertainment including belly dancer Kadife will highlight the program.

International Week is a SGA-sponsored event coordinated by the International Week Committee. Committee directors are Brendan Foulkes and Juan Carlos Gonzalez.

There will be an International Fashion show Tuesday, where students will display costumes from various countries. "I am looking forward to seeing the fashion



show," Westmore Mortimore, a Bahamian student said. "Although there are many foreigners here, the majority of them seem to have become Americanized. I think the fashion show will help us see the difference between American culture and foreign cultures."

Wednesday will be devoted to sports. Students are invited to participate in the following events: 100-yard dash, a beer-

drinking relay, a team tug of war, a three-legged race and a spaghetti-eating contest. A prize will be awarded for the overall winner.

Thursday is scheduled as Bazaar Day which will have booths representing more than 20 countries. "We want the students to forget about everything else and get into the international feeling," said Foulkes. The individuals creating the booth which best represents a country will win a trip to Freeport for two on a Hydrofoil.

Friday there will be sounds of cowbells, whistles, goatskin drums and a conch (shell) horn in the halls of University House, at the Bahamian Junkanoo parade.

The week will conclude Saturday with a square dance presentation and the American Legion Post No. 31 Cloggers.

Specific times and places can be found in the International Week brochure, available from the student activities office and other places around campus.

★ ★ ★

The International Week brochure omitted the location of the FIU fencing and wrestling exhibitions. Both events will be in the UH Forum.

SGA votes no pay hike

The new SGA senate last week voted down a proposal which would have increased each senate member's quarterly stipend to \$350.

Fifteen senate members voted against the senate bill, while Technology associate David Tracy cast the lone affirmative vote.

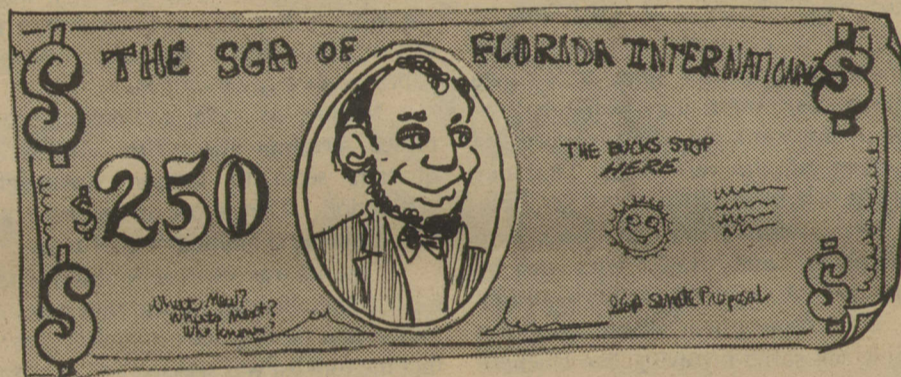
Had the bill passed, a total of \$49,000 in activity and service fees per year would have gone toward senate salaries. The present budget sets aside

\$36,000 annually for salaries. SGA received its last pay increase in 1976.

Each senate associate will continue to receive up to \$250 per quarter, while the five presiding board officers get up to \$300 quarterly. The money for

activity and service fees is drawn from student tuition, at a rate of \$2.14 per credit hour.

FIU's SGA is the only one in the state university system in which all senate members receive pay.



Florida Adjunct University?

KATHY LINDSAY

Editor

A group grievance has been filed by FIU faculty in the School of Education in response to the hiring of adjuncts for summer teaching positions.

The grievance was signed by 15 faculty members and filed, through the United Faculty of Florida, with the President's office April 11.

The action was prompted by a March 13 memorandum to division chairpersons from G. Wesley Sowards, dean of the School of Education, stating that "a first priority on the expenditure of OPS dollars will be to employ adjunct instructors to offer courses where an acceptable enrollment level would seem to be assured."

The grievance states, "We do not consider this equitable or appropriate," and recommends that "employees be given priority over non-employees when summer employment is offered."

"From the students' standpoint adjuncts should be hired as an absolute last resort when fully-qualified faculty are not available," said Art Dempsey, associate professor in education and author of the grievance. "It may be that FIU will soon gain the title, Florida Adjunct University," he added.

Dempsey explained that many of the faculty in the School of Education will be

working no more than half-time during the summer. "They will be teaching only one course which means they will be earning 50 percent of what they would have made teaching a normal course load."

"They talk productivity here," said Dempsey. "It is a clear-cut case; enrollment is down and this provides a way of generating additional quarter hours and at the same time saving money by offering piece-work rates."

"I just think it is a misunderstanding," said Dean Sowards, "the faculty must think that we were going to hire adjuncts out of the money allotted for regular full-time faculty. We can't hire adjuncts out of their money and wouldn't do this."

"A great many (faculty) will be on halftime contracts. Somehow they feel that this is related to the hiring of adjuncts for the summer. This is just not true. We're offering contracts as we do every summer," Sowards said.

The grievance cites violations of articles 8, 9, 16.3 and 27 of the UFF/Board of Regents agreement. Two of these state that "available assignments for a fourth quarter shall be offered...to qualified employees in sufficient time to allow voluntary acceptance or rejection" and that when expectations of employment change "during the period of service of the employee, that employee shall be apprised of the change."

"It was generally assumed that these

positions were promised," said Lynn Berk, associate professor of English and UFF representative, who signed the grievance. "One of the reasons we thought it was important was that historically a tactic used by management to destroy unions has been to hire non-union members for union positions. They may be trying to save money, but this is an inappropriate way to do it—at the expense of faculty members."

"There are plenty of faculty who are available to work. What they are doing is hiring scab labor. This is not an appropriate way to use OPS funds," Dempsey said.

The OPS budget allocated for the School of Education this year is \$9,000 for Tamiami campus and \$3,600 for North Miami campus. According to Sowards this will allow approximately six adjuncts to teach five or six courses for Tamiami and one or two adjuncts to teach one or two courses at North Miami.

As is allowed by the contract, the formal steps in the grievance procedure have been postponed for 30 days to allow informal resolution of the matter. "We hope that it will be resolved informally," said Berk.

"I think it is a good grievance," said Dempsey. "It represents 25 percent of the people in the School of Education, of tenured and non-tenured faculty, which exhibits a large concern."

Editorial

SGA bites the bullet

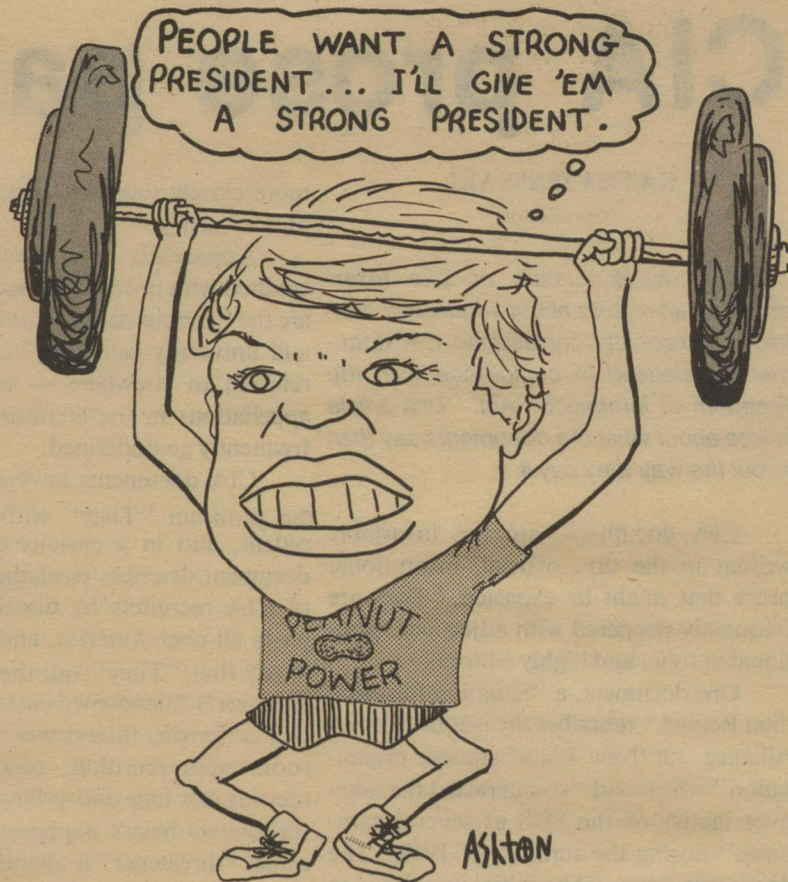
The International applauds the members of the SGA senate for their thoughtful and unselfish decision regarding an increase in SGA salaries.

Each member of the senate currently receives an emolument of \$250 per quarter; each member of the senate's presiding board receives \$300. (Emoluments are slightly decreased for senators whose attendance records are poor.)

A proposal defeated last week would have increased the emoluments for both associates and presiding board members to \$350 per quarter. The members voted NOT to give themselves a raise. By so doing, they "saved" \$13,000 in A&S funds—money which can now be used for the benefit of the entire student body. This "saved" money is likely to prove particularly welcome later this

year, since there is a good chance that the total A&S funds available to SGA will decrease. (Activity and Service funds are derived from student tuition—and the total amount available this year will presumably be lower than last, since estimated enrollment figures have been adjusted downward.)

The International has criticized SGA's ready spending in the past. In this instance, however, SGA members obviously gave careful consideration to determining the best use for the funds at their disposal, rather than the use of most immediate advantage to themselves. In voting down the proposal to raise their own emoluments, they demonstrated their concern for the well-being of their constituency—the FIU community.



SGA transfers revision money

MELANIE MILLER
Staff Writer

Due to the Student Government Association's limited funds, the SGA senate voted last week to transfer \$4000 from the student governance constitutional revision fund to the program fund.

The vote in the senate was 13 in favor and 10 opposed. Some senate members called the resolution a misuse of funds. They felt dollars in the governance fund were set aside solely for SGA constitutional revisions and that funds needed for other purposes should be taken from SGA's reserve account.

Technology associate Jim McDonald said SGA had revised their constitution at their own expense earlier this year and that the money is now needed in the program fund.

The revision fund, established more than five years ago by then FIU President Charles Perry, was meant to encourage future students to update and revise the SGA constitution. Perry particularly wanted a judicial branch added to SGA.

The revision fund money, now about \$8000, could defray costs of mass mailings, revision committee travel and other expenses, and student body elections. This month's special SGA election (with at least four proposed amendments on the ballot) will be partially funded by the revision fund. It will be the first special election in SGA's history.

The election, to be held May 22-23, will also fill the seats on the new budget committees. Students, elected from both campuses, will recommend the number of dollars that should be allocated to their respective campuses.

New Senate In

Newly elected senate members took their seats last week, as some lame duck senate members offered words of wisdom.

Outgoing associate chair Evan Gonshak said, "There needs to be more communication between the senate and the student body."

Outgoing scribe Linda Kavanagh's sentiments were, "If you love something very much, hold it with open hands—otherwise you will lose it." Kavanagh took office as consularie Wednesday.

Outgoing consularie Andy Tapanes said, "I love SGA—I hate their scents/cents."

Newly elected Technology associates Derek Joy and Elena (Marti) Martinez, and Hospitality associate Peter Sagior were absent for the first meeting of the new SGA.

Summer tuition reduced

There is good news for those who plan to attend classes this summer. Tuition fees have been reduced (for summer only) six dollars per credit hour for undergraduate courses. Tuition will be \$10.50 for Florida residents and \$45.50 for non-Florida residents.

The official registration period is May 8-12.

Clarifications

Legislative candidate Clayton Hamilton regrets having mentioned a university phone number in an interview he granted *The International* last week. The number was cited as a contact point for his campaign; Hamilton has since learned that FIU numbers should not be used for political purposes.

The April 25 *International* stated that the bar in the *Surfside Six* houseboat was valued at \$1500. The actual value of the bar was \$15,000.

Diplomatically...

Editor:

We, the "Students for International Understanding," in cooperation with President Crosby, are co-hosting the Second International Diplomatic Gathering to promote the opening of gates of information and cooperation between the FIU community and the South Florida diplomatic corps. The gathering will take place May 11th, at 7:30 pm, in FIU's Presidential Suite.

By holding this gathering, we hope to promote international understanding. This event would give students the opportunity to voice opinions and suggestions.

After the formal gathering, there will be an informal party in UH 210.

Let's all show that we are an international and concerned university, and let's make this event as successful as last year's.

JUAN CARLOS GONZALEZ
President, Students for
International Understanding

Give and take needed at FIU

Editor:

All this controversy about "unacceptable" films is totally off base.

A university is a place of unrestricted learning and experience. In this type of atmosphere we wish to enjoy the most idealistic situation possible.

Being idealistic, you can come or not come as you please. This is not elementary or junior high school where the instructor tells you what to do.

To maintain this type of learning environment there must be a little give and take, so that all points of view may be expressed.

CLIFFORD WEISS
Arts and Sciences

letters



SGA ins and outs

Editor:

As to the showing of the movie *The Devil in Miss Jones*, I find it abhorrent that we should be subjected to the tastes of a few. I was under the misapprehension that all the entertainment on campus was for the majority of the students. As a full-time student, I have on occasion attended the movies shown on campus, just to get away from the world of books and tests. I just don't happen to have the \$3.50-\$4 to spend every week to see a movie.

From the letter that Mr. Tapanes wrote, it would be assumed the majority of the student body actually wanted the film to be shown on campus. And to his statement "Don't like it. Don't see it," it works fine in the outside world, but in the small world of the campus the fact that a hardcore porn movie is to be shown will be thrown in our faces continuously.

It is time we came to realize that freedom of speech cannot be used as a catch-all for all kinds of "entertainment" the human mind can dream up. As Americans we

also have the right for the pursuit of happiness. But if my happiness depends on stepping on somebody else's toes, my rights end. Rights and freedoms can only be maintained if we exercise the appropriate restraint. Neither one of these implies and was never meant to imply everything under the sun.

And just maybe it's about time the silent majority stops being pushed around by a very vocal few. Let's stop tolerating and turning our backs on the things they try to make us believe it's what we want and we just don't know it. We have enough minority rule in government. It's time we changed that, whether it's a student, city or county government.

As for being a "back-door moralist," Mr. Tapanes, I consider myself a "front-door moralist" and proud of it. If you want to see *Devil in Miss Jones*, show it in your own home, but don't subject the rest of us to it.

M. A. LASTRES

The International

Florida International University
Tamiami Trail, Miami, Florida 33199
(305) 552-2118

Editor.....Kathy Lindsay
Interim Managing Editor... Bill Ashton
News Editor.....Kathy Hassall
Advertising Manager... Albert Hoskin
Business Manager..... Lior Shalev
Sports.....Martin Svensson

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CIA prose partly propaganda

KATHY HASSALL

News Editor

Last week's issue of *The International* ran a story about information contained in recently declassified CIA documents, released in compliance with the Freedom of Information Act. This article is less about what the documents say than about the way they say it.

CIA documents are not invariably written in the dry, official, institutional prose that might be expected. They are frequently peppered with adjectives, emotional in tone, and highly editorial.

One document, a "Situation Information Report," describes the National Youth Alliance, "a 'New Right' student organization" which had "counteracted the takeover tactics of the SDS at several campuses" during the summer of 1969. The document reads, "The initial impulse is to cheer them on."

(The report goes on, however, to note that the NYA "closely resembles the Hitler Youth of the 1930's;" that it "aims to neutralize and overcome black power;" and that it had in at least one instance, "organized a 'shock squad' armed with rifles and trained in karate." The CIA reporter concludes that the NYA must "be closely monitored in coming months." He notes that "Two wrongs still don't make a right.")

These perpetrating "wrongs" and those in defense of "right" are clearly identified in CIA prose. One document, describing "Operational Support for Recruitment," noted that CIA recruiters sometimes went on campuses in direct opposition to the advice of their own Security wing, which had warned them away because of possible dissident activity. The document reads, "one must understand that the more aggressive recruiter wanted to do his job—didn't want to back down from the creeps, and so forth..."

Another document reports an in-Agency speech by the Chief of the CIA Recruiting Division (name deleted): "He stated that the bearded ones had at least accomplished one good thing. They had caused Security and Personnel to work

more closely together than in the history of the Agency."

Apparently the "bearded ones" credited with promoting Agency solidarity are the "various dissident groups on college and university campuses" (i.e. "creeps") referred to elsewhere — but descriptive appellations in the literature of the CIA frequently go undefined.

CIA documents have also employed the pronoun "They" without an antecedent, and in a curious context. One document describes escalating harassment of CIA recruiters by dissidents on campuses all over America, and then goes on to say that "They" (all the dissidents in America?) "threatened entrapment — getting a female interviewer into a closed room with recruiter, tearing clothing, messing her hair and yelling rape — This fortunately hasn't happened." Since no actual "threatener" is identified, this paragraph seems to be less a report than a warning: "They" are a devious lot.

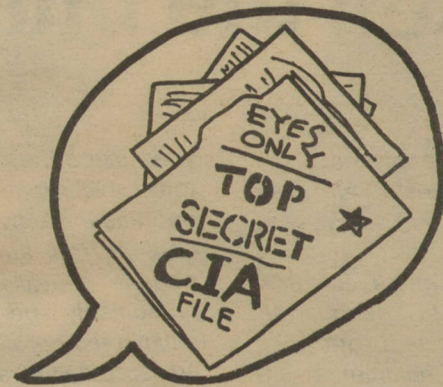
Additionally, many of the documents which are reports present their information in a highly didactic way. A CIA "Situation Information Report," dated 9 May, 1969, is apparently a sort of Agency sermon, describing the "deforming strife" of black militant activities at Cornell University; and pointing out that such strife is at least "in part attributable" to "well-meaning liberalism."

It cites "recent Cornell history" as a lesson, which "hopefully will assist other college heads in formulating their strategy in dealing with the white as well as the black radical revolution in Academe."

The document describes the "brute belligerence" of campus black militants: "arrogance," encouraged, if not engendered, by the "soft permissiveness" of Cornell's President, James A Perkins.

Perkins had failed to react with what the CIA reporter considered appropriate strength, in the wake of the takeover of a university building by the black militants; consequently the university president is described as a "pusillanimous exemplar."

The same document reports an incident in which "three Negro students, infuriated by an economics professor's classroom contention about the superiority



of a western civilization, seized the offices of the economics department and held the department's chairman prisoner."

The Perkins administration opted not to press charges against the three militants, and in so doing — according to the CIA interpretation — "flashed the green light for anarchy."

The paragraph directly following refers to the "increased irrationality" and "increased violence" of black militant activities" at Cornell in December, 1968. "Storm clouds" had "erupted" repeatedly, nurtured by "an incredible lack of firm discipline and counter force from Perkins."

Also according to this report, an "armed takeover" at Cornell in April, 1968 "cannot be attributed to the cross burning at the Negro coed dorm" (a cross burning which the CIA document states was "widely believed in Ithaca to have been started by Negroes").

The takeover is characterized not as a response to the cross burning, then; but as the "culmination of a series of black militant acts of arrogance."

Perkins' attempts to get along with militants staging a sit-in outside his office are described as attempts to "make friends with a wild cat." Perkins' failure to make a show of strength had earned him the "utter contempt" of the militants.

The 'moral' of the story is reiterated in the last paragraph: "Perkins is now the open target of derision by the black militants who describe him to his face with **obscenity widely used in the black ghetto.** It would appear that Perkins must reform or resign if Cornell is to be saved increasing problems from militant black radicals. Although he feels he has the full confidence of the board of trustees, Perkins' position at Cornell must be regarded as shaky at best." The implication for other college administrators desiring continued employment is clear.

As a general rule, in fact, CIA documents seem to contain fully as much implication as information. The CIA list of forms of "Harassment," for instance, includes "8. Confrontation — attempting to have dialog with recruiter to explain Government or CIA policy"...

FIU cops help crash victims

Two FIU public safety officers assisted victims of last week's helicopter crash near the North Miami Campus.

Lt. Ed Brown was on his way to the campus at about 1:50 Wednesday afternoon when a sight-seeing copter owned by Gold Coast Helicopters crashed on the edge of NE 151st Street, near Biscayne Boulevard. Gold Coast's landing field is down the block, near the entrance to NMC.

Brown said that passenger Devin Bomback, 20, was thrown free from the demolished copter. His father, pilot Donald Bomback, 44, remained pinned in the wreckage. The elder Bomback operates the Gold Coast firm.

Brown moved the son away from the crash site, afraid that "the gas would go

up any second," as FIU Officer Pedro Fernandez arrived. Fernandez used a pocket knife to cut the elder Bomback loose from his shattered cockpit. Fernandez then pulled Bomback out of the craft, which had broken both rotors in the crash.

A Metro fire rescue squad kept the gasoline from igniting.

Both victims were taken to North Miami General Hospital. Donald Bomback remains in critical condition with a fractured pelvis, while his son is under observation in fair condition.

Brown and Fernandez were both recommended for commendations by PSD Director Timothy Fenlon.

The Federal Aviation Administration is still investigating the cause of the crash.

FREE SEMINAR TONITE!

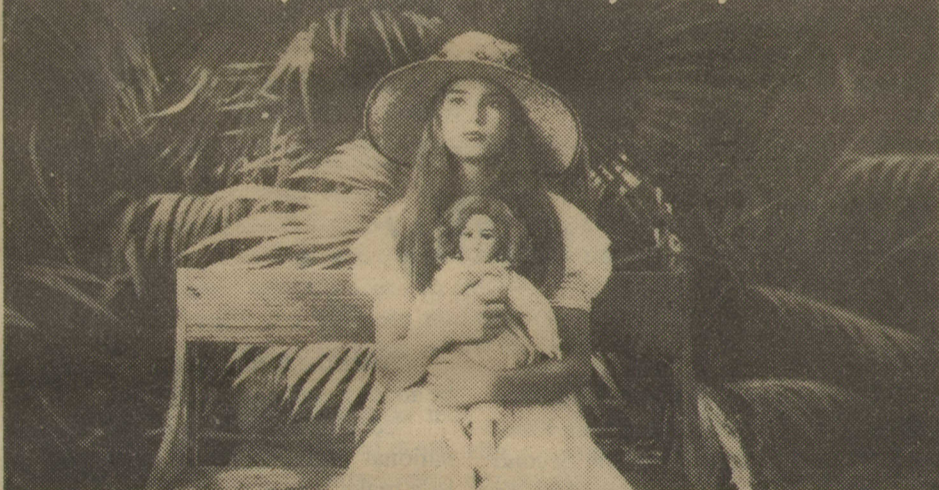
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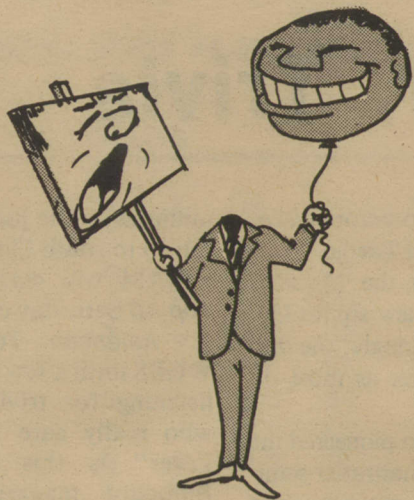
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Demo mini-convention gathers at FIU

BILL ASHTON
Managing Editor

Balloons and bumper stickers covered FIU's Athenaeum Sunday as the Dade County Democratic Party held its final 1978 mini-convention.

About 200 delegates (out of 297 elected) attended the five-hour event. They voted to make tax reform, "with a view toward increased funding for human services and education," the party's top issue this year. Reform of auto insurance rates was selected as the number two issue.

The Democrats made no endorsement in the district 117 state representative's race between former FIU SGA Chair H. Clayton Hamilton, FIU Labor Institute Consultant Emmett Benjamin, and former State Representative Bill Flynn.

Delegates at the mini-convention gave Flynn 85 votes to Hamilton's 80. Neither

received the required majority, however, because 14 delegates (most of them Benjamin supporters) abstained from voting. The race will be the only one in Dade not involving an incumbent to have no party-blessed candidate.

Benjamin said he was "glad of the outcome," citing his opposition to Dade Party Chairman Mike Abrams' plan to endorse "Democrat against Democrat." He said that, with almost three months remaining to file for the September primary, some candidates would be "locked out of the democratic process—in both endorsement and money."

Hamilton "wanted to win" the endorsement, but was gratified that "I've shown him (Flynn) it will not be an easy race. We're out here to win."

His "major thrust" in the near future will be collecting the signatures needed to have his name placed on the ballot.

Test pot for paraquat

Miami area marijuana samples have yielded traces of the dangerous chemical herbicide paraquat.

James McEwan, of the Up Front testing service, said that two samples sent to his Coconut Grove center contained 600 to 800 parts per million of paraquat, which is sprayed on marijuana plants in Mexico to decrease the amount smuggled into the U.S. The Environmental Protection Agency has said that 0.5 parts per million is the maximum safety limit for humans.

While there are probably no pot smokers among our readers, the *International* is making the following home test available to those interested:

- 1) Rinse a joint's worth of pot in a teaspoon of water for 15 minutes, agitating gently.
- 2) Strain the leaves. A brownish-yellow solution should remain.
- 3) Add 100 milligrams of sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) and sodium dithionite, a chemical which can be purchased at chemical stores.
- 4) If the solution turns a bluish-green, there is paraquat present.

The symptoms of paraquat poisoning include a burning sensation in the mouth, nausea, rapid heart beat, hard breathing and coughing, and lessening of the kidney function. Consumption of paraquat can lead to lung damage, respiratory failure, and sometimes death.

Marijuana samples can be sent to Street Pharmacologist, Box 610233, Miami, for testing. Enclose a five-digit number rather than a return address, then call 446-3585 a few days later to get the results of the test.

Weekly CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 3

- *SGA Meeting, UH 150, 11 am-3 pm
- *Soc. & Cultural Committee, UH Forum, 11:30 am

Thursday, May 4

- *Baptist Campus Ministry, UH 316, 11:30 am
- *UBS Meeting, UH 316, 12:30 pm
- *Int'l Student Meeting, UH 213E, 12:30 pm
- *Soc/Antho Meeting, UH 210, 12:15 pm
- *Movie, UH 140, 12:30 pm
- *Lunchbox Theatre "Hey, There goes Edna with a Saxophone", DM 150, 12:45 p.m.

Friday, May 5

- *Fed. of Cuban Students, UH 315, 12:30 pm
- *Senior Recital in AT 100 at 8:30 pm

Monday, May 8

- *International Week '78 starts today
- U.S. Marine Corps Band, Fountain Area, 12:15 pm
- Cuban Musical "Acirerma Alayets", UH Forum, 1:00 pm
- Int'l Week Mariachrs, UH Forum, 5:30 pm
- *Summer Quarter Registration Begins

Tuesday, May 9

- *African Student Assoc., UH 316, 12:30 pm
- *Students for International Understanding, UH 316, 12:30 pm
- *Future Attorneys Association, UH 150, 12:30 pm
- *Int'l Week Panel Discussion, UH 140, 1:30 pm

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Deadline for turning in student teaching applications for

Fall Quarter 1978 is

★★★★★ **MAY 2, 1978** ★★★★★

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TEST PREP — TUTORING — COUNSELING — SPEED READING

SGA NEWS

Movie of the Week
"Fellini Satyricon"

OPEN SEATS:

- School of Business (1)
- School of Education (1)

Federation of Cuban Students meets every Friday, 12:30 pm, UH 315

SFIU meets Tuesdays. Those interested in the International Diplomatic Gathering on May 11, 1978, should phone 552-2121.

Young Republicans? Call Ed Rivas at 552-2121.

International Students Club meeting every Thursday—UH 213E, 12:30 pm. International Week coming up! Get involved!!!

FIU chess club: Knights of the Checkered Table meets every Thursday at 4 pm. All welcome!

"Rathskeller Nite Live"
Tuesdays and Thursdays
8 pm to 11 pm

Vendors coming to FIU will have to pay \$10 plus 4 per cent sales tax. If interested contact UH 310, ext. 2121.

Special election to fill seats on the new Budget Committees will be held on May 22 and May 23. North Miami and Tamiami Campus.

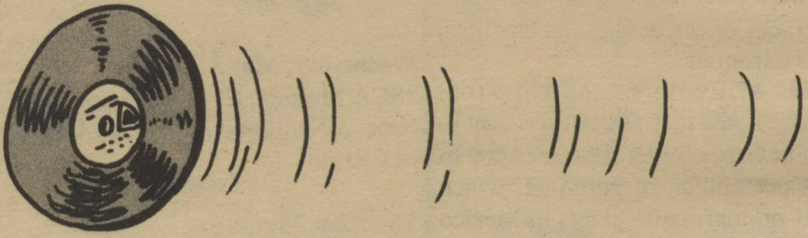
SGA News welcomes the NEW PRESIDING BOARD & ASSOCIATES.

Students interested in participating in the Board of Governors of UH come to UH 150, 11 am, Wednesday, May 3.

ELAN

The exciting FIU yearbook. Elan, is on sale for three dollars until May 10. After that the 128-page, hardcover book will be four bucks. Available in UH 340. Order it now!

Cheap thrills: Music, History, Trivia



BILL ASHTON
Managing Editor

Tired of shelling out six bucks (or more) every time you buy a record album?

Don't overlook the bargain bins, where good records can be found at better prices.

The records found in bargain bins are, with a few exceptions, "cutouts," or albums sold at discount prices because of distributor surpluses or discontinuation by the manufacturer. The term "cutout" refers to the cover, which is often cut or perforated near a corner to eliminate confusion with full-price LP's.

A slightly imperfect cover does not necessarily contain an imperfect record. In fact, follow-ups to smash LP's often end up as cutouts simply because the manufacturer overestimates public demand. Rod Stewart's "Never a Dull Moment" (which followed "Every Picture Tells a Story") is an example of this principle.

What else can the buyer expect for \$1.99 to \$2.99? Almost every LP ever made by Three Dog Night, Badfinger, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Herman's Hermits, The Guess Who, Melanie,

Dionne Warwick, the Byrds, and The Wackers, not to mention "Let It Be" and "Introducing the Beatles" can be found.

The connoisseur might find the Four Tops' "Greatest Hits," the Electric Prunes' "Underground" or Phil Spector's "Christmas Album."

Always check the fine print on possible purchases. An obscure LP may have a contribution from your favorite artist. Eric Clapton and Ringo Starr, for example, have both helped a few struggling songsters.

Are you ready to search? Try Peaches' in Fort Lauderdale first. With rows and rows of rock, pop, easy listening, soul and country cutouts, you are liable to find almost anything there.

Also recommended: K-Mart, Recordland, Woolco, and Zayre. Records Unlimited in South Miami usually has a small but worthwhile selection of inexpensive jazz LP's.

Speaking of record prices, the last all-new studio recording by the Moody Blues, "Seventh Sojourn" carried a list price of \$5.98 at the time of its release. That was in 1972, when Nixon and McGovern were battling it out for the

presidency. That was also before disco, punk, and the Captain and Tenille.

It's 1978 now, and the Moodies will release "Octave," a new studio LP, in early June. Not surprisingly, the disc will carry a \$7.98 list price as most do these days.

The Moody Blues who pioneered the blending of rock and orchestrated semi-classical music, have put out no group LP's in recent years, concentrating on solo efforts.

★ ★ ★

Those who are dying to find out what The Shocking Blue's "Venus" had in common with the Emotions' "Best of My Love" will be happy to know that

millionaire disc jockey Casey Kasem will return to south Florida radio on May 13. WQAM will carry Kasem's *American Top 40* Saturday evenings at 7.

American Top 40, carried by WGBS until a few weeks ago, is required listening for trivia freaks and people who really care how popular "Night Fever" is this week. Kasem plays Billboard magazine's 40 best-selling singles, using the gaps between songs to explain how Leo Sayer got his start in showbiz or answer questions from listeners.

By the way, "Venus" and "Best of My Love" followed completely different songs with identical titles by Frankie Avalon and the Eagles, respectively. All four songs hit number one, according to Kasem.

Big bug burn

A 1974 Volkswagon Bug caught on fire Tuesday afternoon in the DM parking lot, and was "totalled," according to members of the Metropolitan Dade County Fire Department.

At approximately 3:50 pm, the owner drove into the parking lot and was getting out of the car when she noticed smoke pouring out from the engine. Flames then erupted and a crowd of people gathered to witness the incident. The university public safety department was notified at 4:03 pm, and they in turn notified the Dade County Fire Department.

"I emptied my 9-1/2 pound portable

fire extinguisher on the flames, but it didn't even slow it up," said Officer Nicholls of university public safety. "By the time I got there, the flames had spread up through the engine and into the back seat."

The cars parked alongside the flaming automobile remained unharmed, although one car was covered with dust from Officer Nicholl's fire extinguisher. The accident was recorded by the Fire Department as an electrical fire.

"It could have been either a leaky fuel line or a short-circuit, but with a fire that severe it's pretty hard to tell what caused it," said one of the firemen.

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register during this period in order to avoid
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Office of Admissions and Records

Welcome to the real world of business



PETE KOLB
Staff Writer

"Are you sure that's honest?" the student asked.

"Simply standard business procedure," the professor replied off-handedly.

"But how can you charge 'em for more hours than were really worked?" inquired another student dumbfoundedly.

"Hold on," the professor said superciliously. "This course is on how to run a small business. I'm a small businessman. I was hired to teach this course because it was found that students taught by regular business profs simply went out and failed in business. They were babes in the woods. I'm here to teach you the real dope."

The professor scratched his head. "Now where were we...uh yes, now if you have a good man working on a job and he finishes in, say, three hours, go ahead and charge the customer for seven or eight hours."

"But won't the customer figure out he was gypped?" a student asked furtively.

"No way," said the professor smugly. "Customers are used to being cheated. They have always been cheated. There is no way for a customer to tell whether he has been cheated or not, as he has never experienced an honest job."

"I see that our time is just about up. At the next class session, we will be discussing how to determine what percentage of income to report to the government. And if we have time, the how-to's of hiring illegal aliens."

Caribbean Dialect Symposium

WILL MEET MAY 12 & 13 AT FIU SOUTH
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
INTERNATIONAL WEEK, MAY 8-13

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION, CONTACT
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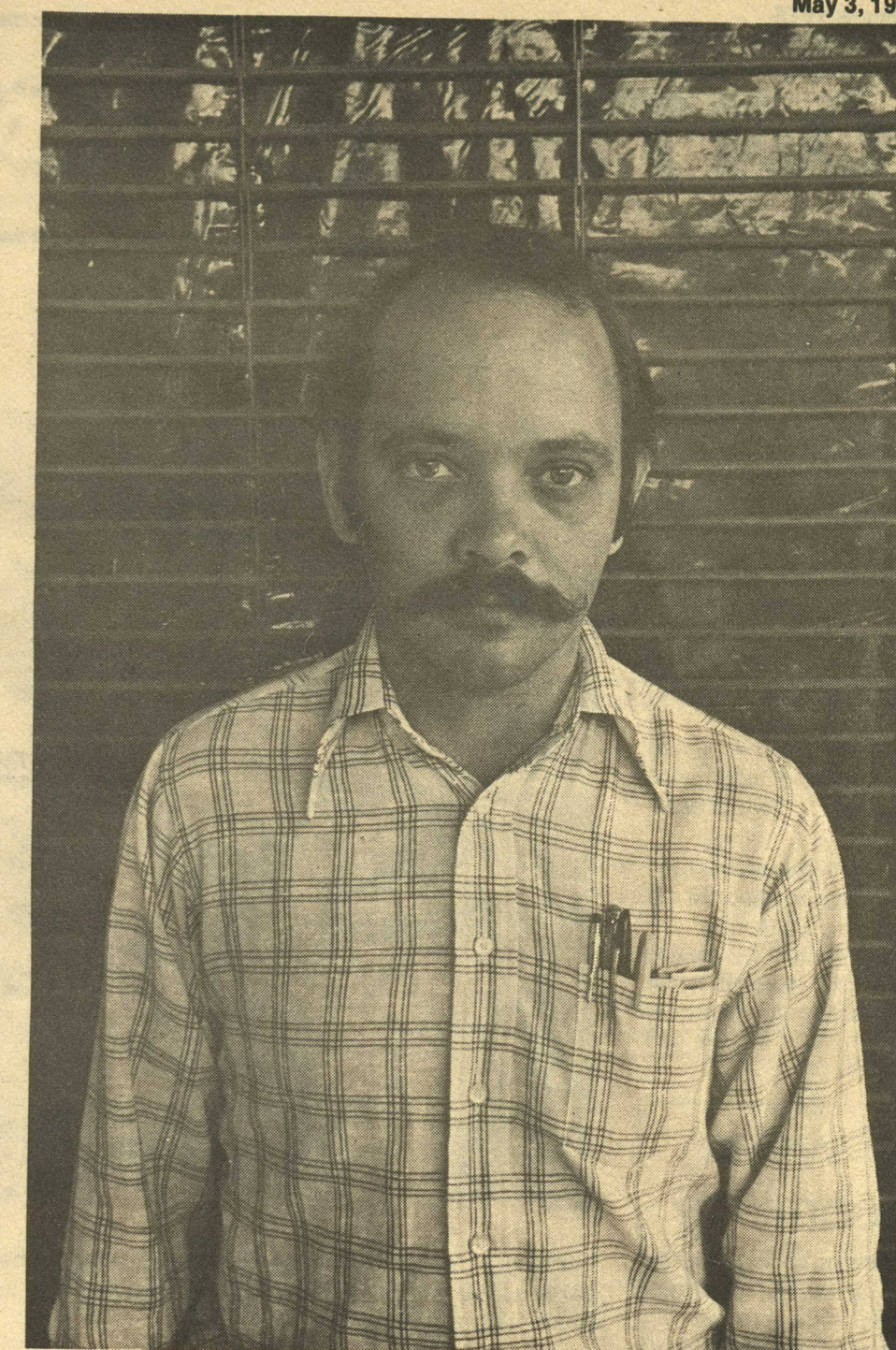
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Recognitions...

Ruth Wertalka



Ruth Wertalka's *Up Against the Wall Series* is an extraordinary collection of photographs. The photographer strove to establish contact, through her camera, with each of her subjects: to find, at least for a moment, the energy of direct connection with another intelligence, and to photograph that energy. In many instances she is so successful in this attempt that the photograph startles the viewer.

With or without his consent, he is involved. In the absence of color, theatrical lighting, and other devices and effects, the viewer/subject encounter is remarkably intense: the viewer becomes part of the energy-connection.

Following are some of the photographer's comments on her work:

In this series I was testing psychological spaces between me and my subject.

This series of photographs was an experiment in how my subjects would react to being photographed, how they would interrelate with me through the camera. The photograph would be the record of the exchange.



I decided to set several limitations. To use a plain wall for a background, and stand the person against the wall. To consistently use the same camera/lens/film/developing combination. To use soft natural light. To center the person in the frame. To have the subject look straight into the lens without smiling.

Originally the purpose of the experiment was to render the person's face as simply and accurately as possible. The experiment changed when the person made contact with me and I with him or her through the lens...I felt a high—a certainty, when I released the shutter, that there was an energy flow between us at that moment. That we were confronting each other honestly and directly. I felt I was reaching out and touching the person's face through my lens, through my eyes. The act of photography was less of a blow and more of a caress.

The photos are evidence of the interface between me and my subject. As I would shoot, I would come closer to the person, bridging both kinds of space.

It was difficult to be bland, neutral and dispassionate with the persons I was photographing. Each one had a different relationship with me, each one meant something different...

I felt that my own emotion lent a certain aura of honesty and involvement to the photographs.

This series is an attempt at communication.

Perhaps the process is completed by publication of some of these photos.



SPORTS



FIU baseball finishing up

Florida International University's 1978 baseball squad schedule has now come to a close with the last home game being played yesterday against Stetson University from Deland, Florida.

The Sunblazers improved their chances of receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA division II southern regionals by sweeping three of four games during their recent road trip into northern Florida and Georgia.

The team was honored two weeks ago by being named 16th in a nationwide ranking by the newspaper, *Collegiate Baseball*.

In addition to the team record, head coach Tom Wonderling has boosted his FIU coaching record to 176-114.

The upcoming May 3 contest between the rival FIU baseball team and the University of Miami Hurricanes will be carried live on WNWS (AM 790) beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Sports Psyche course coming?

A course in sports psychology is being considered by the curriculum committee for instruction beginning this summer.

The course would be conducted in the form of a creative workshop, taught by Dr. Jack Llewellyn, and offered by the health, physical education and recreation department.

It would address such topics as: growth and development; the influence of personality in sports; motivation; and anxiety, aggression, and coaching. The course would also cover coach-athlete communication, and social facilitation (the effects of spectators on athletic performance).

The members of the workshop would discuss the role of aggression in athletics. Professor Llewellyn maintains that aggression is a positive trait. He feels that "Aggression should not be inhibited; it should be directed."

Llewellyn has worked as a sports psychologist for the Montreal Expos' minor league system, for US International Shooting teams, and for Pepse Cola's Youth Sports Program. At present he is the only sports psychologist in this country who works with baseball.

"One reason I came to FIU was to develop courses in the sports psychology area," Llewellyn said.



Photo by Jerry Margolin

FIU slugger, Kevin Ruffler, being congratulated by head coach Tom Wonderling after another homer. Ruffler leads the club with 11 taters, 43 rbi's while batting .381.

Post-season wrestlers active

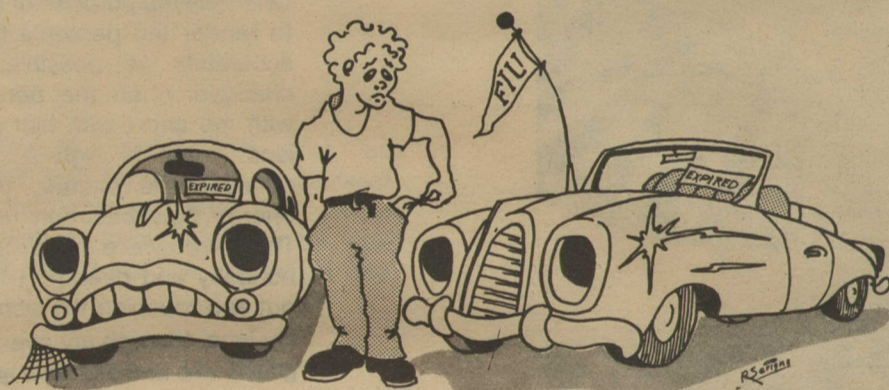
Several members of the Sunblazer wrestling team recently competed in a pair of post-season free-style tournaments, and came away with excellent results.

Rick Blake placed first in the highly competitive 171 lb. class and Bill Hoke placed second at 154 lbs. in the Seahorse Open in Ft. Lauderdale on April 22. Tim Celso, Tony DeBennidittis, Rick Winn and Bill Sopko also competed, but failed to place in the top three.

Hoke, Blake and Sopko entered the Lee County Wrestling Association Open in Fort Meyers the following weekend, and all three came away with first place finishes.

Several members of the team hope to compete in the Florida state free-style championships in St. Petersburg on May 27.

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FIU BASEBALL STATS AS OF APRIL 30, 1978

PITCHING						
	W	L	IP	H	SO	ERA
Jendra	1	0	6.1	4	2	0.00
Curry	1	0	11.2	10	2	1.54
Ledduke	7	3	85.2	82	42	3.57
Araneo	3	4	66.1	67	38	4.34
Hodge	5	5	82.0	94	42	4.39.
Pero	2	1	40.1	61	21	4.91
Rixie	3	0	21.0	29	8	7.71

BATTING						
	AB	H	R	RBI	HR	AVG.
Snyder	147	63	35	40	10	.429
Ruffle	134	51	27	43	11	.381
Campbell	129	45	27	11	1	.349
Jendra	133	45	38	21	6	.338
Becker	107	36	22	26	9	.336
Siemon	50	16	11	9	2	.320
Fernandez	123	39	35	12	2	.317
Jacoby	118	30	16	26	3	.256
Karr	119	28	18	23	5	.235
Jordan	82	18	13	8	0	.220
Rixie	16	3	3	1	0	.188
Boullosa	32	5	6	6	0	.156

Calendar

WEEK'S SPORTS CALENDAR

- May 3
FIU Baseball at Univ. of Miami 7:30
- May 4-6
Softball at AIWA Regional Invitation in Tallahassee.
- May 5-6
Men's Golf at FIU General Development College Classic at LaBelle, Fla.
- May 7-8
FIU Baseball at Rollins College in Winter Park
May 7-2:00
May 8-3:00

Rugby—an English oddity.

It's Rugby football time again at FIU as the Miami Trident Rugby Club begins another grueling schedule, Saturday afternoons at the Sunblazers' fields on the west end of campus.

Several years ago, Don Bailey, now Trident faculty advisor, and FIU Athletic Director Tom Wonderling thought the sport might catch on among the students and wanted to begin a club on campus.

However, after only 11 students showed up for the first practices (a team consists of 15), Bailey and Wonderling decided against a University team and placed all interested students in one of three local clubs—the University of Miami RFC, the Tridents RFC or the Old Smugglers RFC.

Shortly thereafter, the Tridents became regular occupants of the FIU recreational fields.

The sport had its beginnings some 150 years ago at England's Rugby College. Then, as today, the rules read that there are no designated offensive or defensive teams. The object is to get the ball across the opponent's goal line and touch it down. When the ball carrier is tackled, he must immediately release the ball and move away.

It's then kicked or picked up by another player and the game continues. There are no forward passes, and blocking or interference with opposing players is prohibited. The ball carrier always has the option, however, of running with it, passing it back to a teammate, booting it

down the field, or dropkicking it through the uprights if he's close enough to the goal line.

The only breaks in the action come with rule infractions or when a player fails to get to his feet.

Kickoffs similar to punts in American football begin the game and follow all scores.

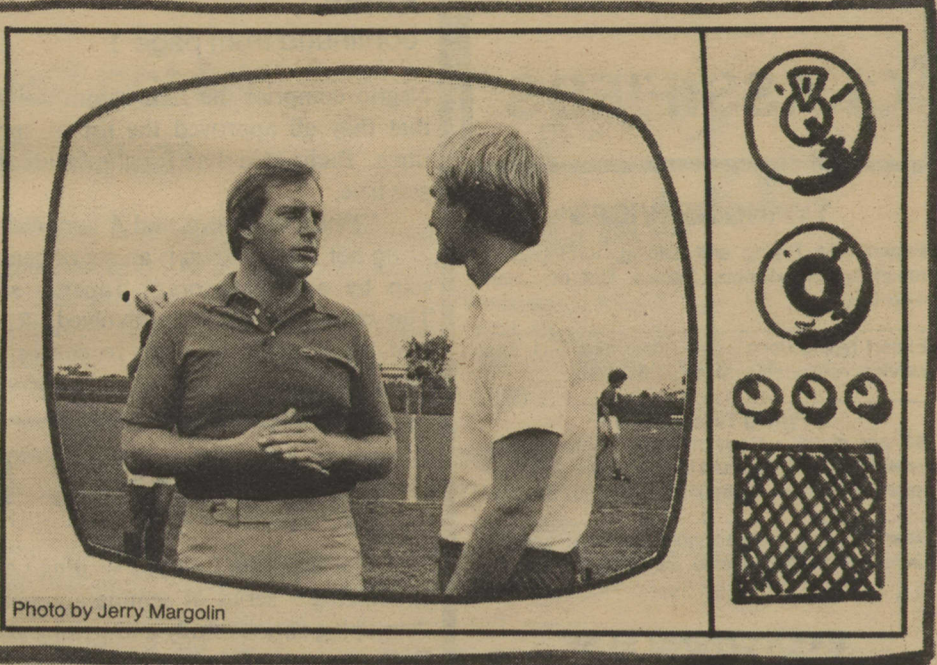
Once the game starts, the most-used formations are a lineout, in which the ball is tossed back into play from the sidelines, and the scrum (scrum), serving the same purpose as a tap-off in basketball or a face-off in hockey.

Eight players from one side interlock arms and shoulders and stand, head-to-head, against a similar lineup of opponents. The ball is then rolled into this scrum, where each team of players pushes against the other, while a "hooker" from each side, deep inside the pile, tries to kick the ball out of the scrum with one foot.

Once the ball's out in the open, the backs can either pick it up or kick it, starting play again. A touchdown in Rugby is called a "try," worth four points, a conversion kick after a try is worth two points, and a drop kick over the crossbar during play is worth three points.

But even with all this action and intensity on each side, Rugby is still a game played for the pure enjoyment of participation.

"It's only a game," stressed Bailey. "Even the referees work for free."



FIU coach, Bill Nuttall, to the right of WTVJ's soccer play-by-play Roger Twibell.

Nuttall on TV, radio

FIU's head soccer coach Bill Nuttall will be seen along with WTVJ Channel 4 weeknight sports achorman Roger Twibell, in five upcoming Ft. Lauderdale Strikers soccer matches to be played on the road.

When the games are not being televised on WTVJ, Nuttall works as the

color man on WIOD's (AM 610) radio broadcasts.

The games slated for the air are May 27 at Seattle, May 31 at Oakland, June 17 at Tampa, July 1 at San Jose, Cal. and July 12 versus the California Surf at Anaheim.

Men's Tennis
downed 9-0

FIU's men's tennis team which jumped off to a hot start with a 6-1 record and slipped to their current 10-11 record closed out their season last Saturday, April 29 against the University of Miami losing 9-0.

Coach Don Petrine pegged 1978 as a rebuilding year for the team while looking forward to improving play next year due to the return of three of his four top players.

Returning will be Rubin Zarate from Mexico City, Mexico, Ford Oliver from Yorktown, N.Y. and Louis Vallejo of Miami. Only Jim Doerr of Welland, Ontario will be lost to graduation.



You Stupid Jerk,
There are more teams than baseball and we (the students) want to know about it. We're sick of hearing about your favorite team, baseball.
From a student who *did* like to read the sport section.

Sports Editor's reply:
During this quarter, baseball is the main sport where anything is happening. While baseball is closing out soon, the others for all practical purposes are finished. Besides, baseball is the national pastime and a sport which until this quarter was very unheralded at FIU.
Thank you for your syrupy sweet note and your desire to institute a fan club in my honor.



Ode to the golfers

This is a poem from the FIU women's tennis team to the women's golf team, who won the state championship last week and now proceed to the nationals.

FIU women golfers best in the state,
No PUTTS about it.
We hear the other university teams were TEED off when FIU won!
You've got real BALLS leaving the highly publicized University of Miami DUFFERS in the ROUGH.
The Lady Sunblazers DROVE them crazy.
You left the tournament SHOOTING BIRDIES and BOGEYED all night.
You had no CHIPS on your shoulders when you called the other teams PITCHES, and proceeded to hit the PAR to SWING--
but ya'll came back all BUNKERED out.
We know the next morning was not a FAIRWAY to begin, however you did promise to be up to PAR for the nationals.
Congratulations on winning another state title FORE FIU.
But there's only one thing you lack which we have — Joanne.

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Individual instruction, by certified teacher. ALM, controversial methods. Call Dennis, 251-4332.

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Aerospace Individuals to work on BLIMP PROJECT. Contact Ali Eshghi, 271-5075 evenings.

Day Camp Counselors, fun summer with kids, need group work & some sport skills. Call SW YMCA 665-3513.

Tutoring German

Individually or in groups, all levels, phone 445-6097.

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EMPLOYMENT

JOB OPENINGS — PART TIME

Retail Salesperson needed, flexible hours. Possible full time during summer; \$2.65 per hour plus commission.

Computer Operator Trainee needed. Candidate must have some knowledge of computer operations. Rate of pay is \$3.50 per hour. Flexible schedule.

Adult Center seeks Consulting R.N., 8 hours a week, \$50.00/week.

JOB OPENINGS — FULL TIME

Instructor for Mentally Retarded Adults needed. Must have degree in Special Education or related field, or be near completion of degree. Salary is open.

Local Bank seeks Senior Staff Auditor. Degree not necessary, but must have 3 years experience in bank auditing. Salary is \$175/week.

Assistant Marketing Directors (2) needed to work in International Pharmaceutical Company. Must have degree in Economics or Finance; close to MBA preferred and bi-lingual in Spanish or Portuguese. Salary is \$20,000 plus.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

May 4 RaCal-Milgo Inc.
(Electrical Engr. Tech. Majors)

May 5 J. Byrons
(All Majors)

May 5 Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta-Miami Beach
(Bus Adm/Bank/Finance/Ind. Mgt & related Majors)

For more information, stop by your Career Development & Placement Dept., UH 340.

Films

continued from page 1

Negrin comprise the film committee and that they all approved the list of spring films. Badia said that Tapanes' statement was true.

"*Pink Flamingoes* and *A Very Natural Thing* not being shown is an act of censorship by administrators," Tapanes said. The only administrator involved, Riley, said his position was not to censor the films, but to advise. (Riley had previously

signed a bill approving the films for on-campus showing this quarter.)

Tapanes describes *Pink Flamingoes* as "so bad it is a classic." He said the two films were cult films comparable to *2001—A Space Odyssey*, *Star Wars* and *Swept Away*.

The film subcommittee selects films which are culturally relevant, internationally oriented, and novel, according to Tapanes.

"As film director, I had the films

returned because they were never officially approved," Kavanagh stated.

Kavanagh conceded she asked Tapanes to come up with a film list last quarter, as she was then under personal and academic pressure, but adds, "I did not know *Pink Flamingoes* was on the list."

Last week's film controversy followed weeks of debate over the X-rated film, *The Devil in Miss Jones*. Tapanes says that *Miss Jones*, despite all protests, will be shown at FIU on June 9.

Free help: learn to learn

The Tamiami Campus Writing Lab is sponsoring a series of seminars aimed at developing various study and writing skills. Each seminar will be two hours long, and will focus on a particular skill area. (The seminar in "Study Skills," for instance, will cover such topics as note-taking and preparation for exams; while the seminar in "Writing a Research Paper" will cover topic selection, data collection, etc.) The seminars are offered without charge. Students are urged to attend as many as they feel they need.

Schedule of Seminars

Tuesday, May 9 7-9 pm
"Study Skills" DM 323

Thursday, May 11 6-8 pm
"Organizing the Paragraph" DM 429

Tuesday, May 16 12:30-2:30 pm
"Organizing the Paper" DM 163

Thursday, May 18 7-9 pm
"Organizing the Paper" DM 323

Tuesday, May 23 7-9 pm
"Punctuation and Capitalization" DM323

Thursday, May 25 12:30-2:30 pm
"Punctuation and Capitalization" DM 163

* Please note: hours for the seminar on Thursday, May 11, have been changed since the schedule was first published.

NMC building closer

Plans for the North Miami Campus student services building will be sent out for rebidding this month, following the apparent solution to "technical problems."

The lowest initial bid received by FIU in early April was for \$5.6 million, though the structure was budgeted for only \$3.68 million.

Physical Planning Consultant Tad Dooney said that the architects and Board of Regents planners, together with FIU

physical planners, have "identified areas that they feel could be pared away without damage to programs."

Original plans for the building included student activities and SGA offices, a cafeteria, a bookstore, multi-purpose rooms and a theatre.

The student services building was mistakenly called Academic II in last week's *International*. Academic II is actually the planned NMC building which will house technology and science facilities.

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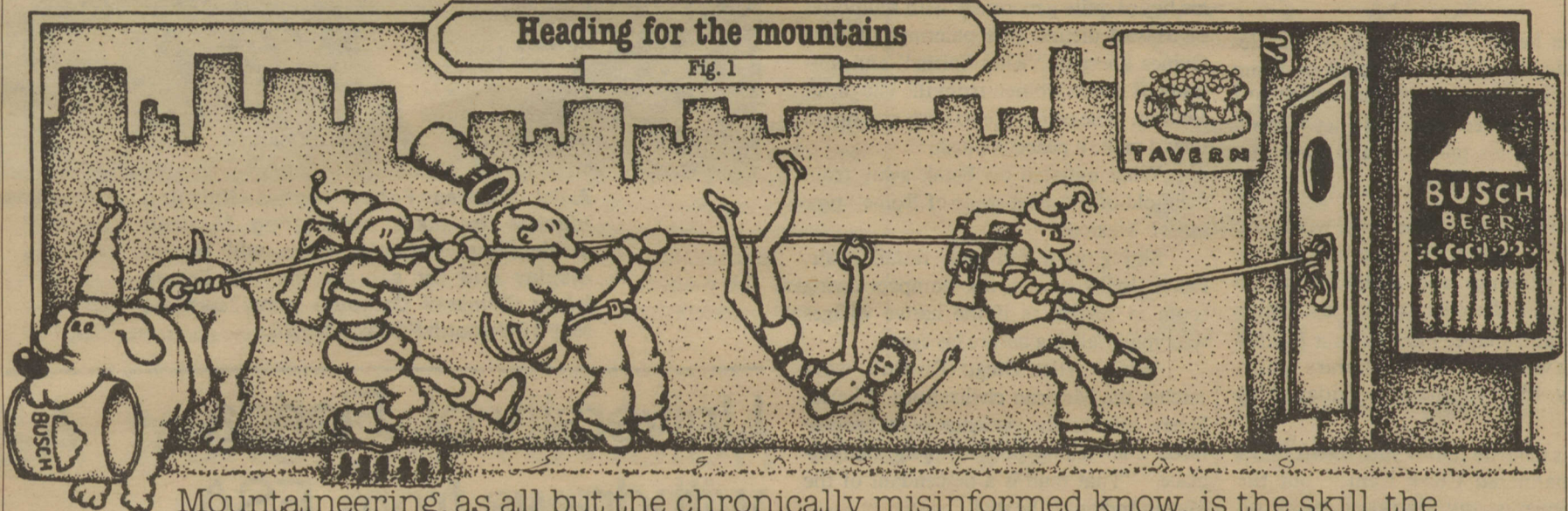
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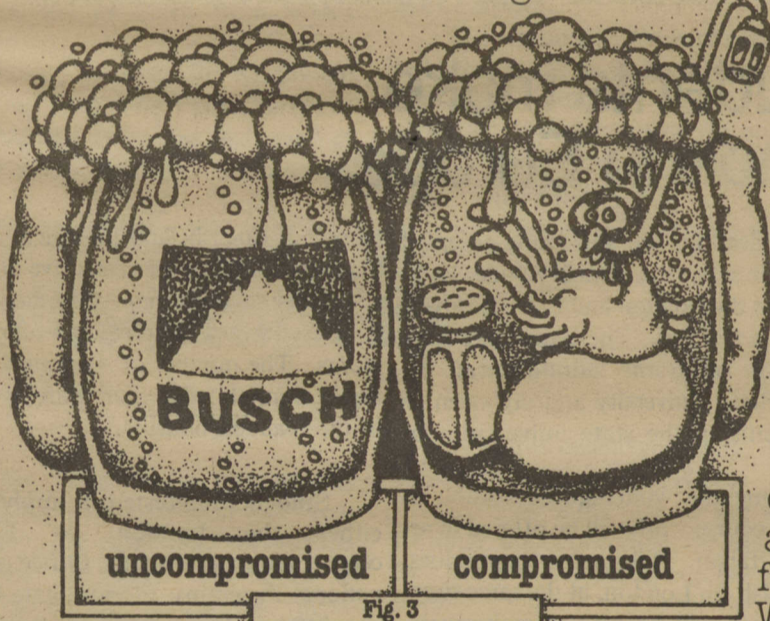
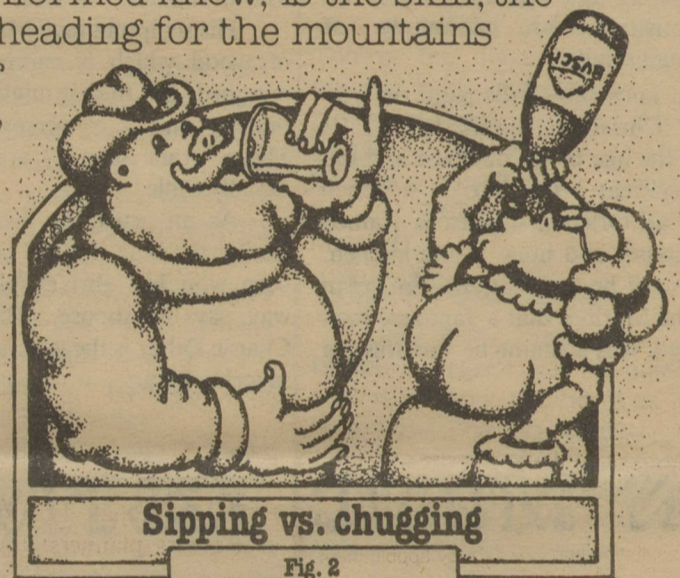
Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch® Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,



the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

Fahey displays Mexico inspired art

SUSAN HANKEY
Contributor

Ever heard of an artist from Marblehead, Mass., who was accused of being the son of the family's Mexican milkman? If you were to meet Charles Fahey without encountering his talent, you'd think that question was a bit crazy.

Encountering is the only word you could use to be exact in describing his art. Fahey's paintings and sculpture are an experience, a discovery and a fascination of color and shape. Fahey's first Florida showing will be in the FIU library lobby, Tuesday, May 16 through, Friday, May 26.

This Charlie fellow sure seems like a "mild-mannered Clark Kent," but the bold crimson and sparkling blues on those canvasses are definitely of Superhuman quality.

"You know how kids paint on windows for Christmas," said Fahey, "I started at the age of six or seven and did them every year after that." A pencil sketch of an Oriental maiden is framed unpretentiously and hung in the kitchen. It wasn't until he was stationed in Japan while in the Marines that a Japanese man told Fahey it was a shame he was wasting his talent.

On his return to the United States, Fahey began art school at age 33. He finished his first painting at 36.

With his wife, Barbara, Fahey shares his house quite generously with sculptures of Mayan deities, title paintings of New Guinea ancestor "Klan Spirits" and portraits of native women from the Isle of St. Vincent. The colors are so crisp and bright they'd make a peacock blush.

What initiated his break away from the mold of a "street-scene-of-Rome" type artist? Mexico!

Sitting in a fan-back rattan chair, Fahey looks across the compact living room in reverie as if the native villages were materializing before his eyes.

While artist Diego Rivera's work catches the Mexican civilizations, Charles Fahey catches the patience of a bronze-faced man selling pottery in the marketplace. "That man is a descendant of the Mayan Indians," he said.

His sculpture might begin with a base of wood which is carved, painted and antiqued, but then it might also start as a muffler and a carpenter's horse brace. These "trade secrets" are shared with a rascally smile.

As an artist, he hasn't a speck of vanity; the blue ribbons and awards have been won but also misplaced along the way, says his spouse. The best prize for Charlie Fahey is the grin he sees on people savoring his art.



Artist Charles Fahey applies finishing touches to mask celebrating Mexican civilizations. Fahey's works will be on display and for sale in the FIU library lobby (Tamiami Campus) from Tuesday, May 16 through Friday, May 26. photo by Susan Hankey

University of Florida withdraws from FSA

Florida's largest university has withdrawn from the Florida Student Association, and lost its membership in the state council of student body presidents.

The student senate of the University of Florida voted recently to pull out of FSA, which served as the lobbying arm for all nine state universities. The eight remaining FSA member schools will have to make up the \$6000 that UF paid in FSA dues.

The council of student body presidents then passed a new rule

making council membership dependent upon FSA status. "You can't be a member of one without being a member of the other," said Florida Technological University Student Body President Bob White, who proposed the rule change.

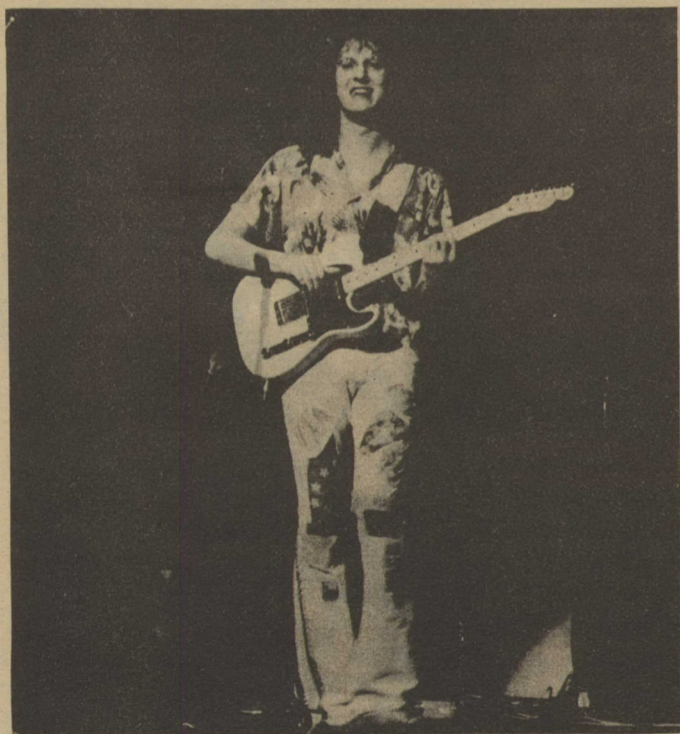
The state council serves as board of directors to FSA.

UF quit FSA following ill feelings over dues payments (apportioned by student enrollment) and FSA's effectiveness as lobbyist for UF.

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Students make grade in Europe

Applications are now being accepted for the winter-spring (January-June, 1979) sessions in the London and Florence Overseas Study Centers. The centers are state university programs administered by Florida State University and are open to all students in the state universities of Florida.

During the winter-spring session in Florence course work will be offered in art history, Italian, philosophy, humanities, and English. In London, at the same time, course work will be offered in business, education, government, urban and regional

planning, English, and biological science. Students attending the center live in university housing and they continue normal progress toward their regular degree programs. The number of students who can be accommodated in each center is limited by the available housing.

Students interested in applying for either the London or Florence centers should contact the Office of International Programs, Florida State University, 210A Williams Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32306, or telephone (904) 644-3272.

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Real estate courses taught at FIU

PETE KOLB
Staff Writer

FIU is joining with other educational institutions in the area in an effort to help those who have not yet been able to acquire their real estate licenses.

"I haven't the exact figures," said Dr. Clay Ferndaworm of the FIU Dept. of Conferences, "but I believe that only about half our local adult population has been able to obtain a real estate license. In most cases the inability to acquire a license is due to an educational deficiency.

"We at Conferences want to do our part. We're offering several courses this spring (listed at the end of story). These courses are very popular. The cost is only \$35. It's a situation where...well, why should the other institutions make all the money? This gives Conferences and FIU a share in the pie, and we ARE educating people."

"I believe that you can never have too much education. Once 90 percent plus of

the adults have earned licenses, there should be little problem in the orderly marketing of homes," Ferndaworm said.

* May 3 & 4, 9 am-5 pm, UH 213W—a Post license course about recent changes in the law and commission regulations.

* May 4-June 1, on Thursdays, 7-10 pm, PC 349—Principles of Mortgage Lending.

* May 6-June 17, Saturdays, from 9 am-6 pm, DM 113—Principles and Practices I, a preparatory course for the state real estate salesman's examination.

* May 9-29, Tuesdays, location to be announced—Principles and Practices II. This course prepares salespersons for their broker's examination.

For further information, contact Debbi Hoffman, Dept. of Conferences, 552-2277.

The text of the story is a spoof; the course listings are for real.

International antique fashions to be modeled on campus

A fashion show will be held during International Week on Tuesday, May 9, in the University House Forum.

According to Diane Stahl, a coordinator of International Week, the fashion show will consist of the display of antique clothing from many parts of the world. There will be costumes from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Africa, India, Pakistan, Romania and Israel.

"We have two rather unique costumes from Spain," said Stahl. "One was used by the peasants and villagers when they crushed grapes for wine, and the other

was worn by flamenco dancers."

Marilyn Rath will be the speaker at the fashion show, and will briefly describe each costume as it is being modelled. Rath owns many of the costumes, and has collected them personally from old people in many countries. After the fashion show, the antique clothes can still be viewed as people are being asked to wear them during the remainder of the week.

Anyone wishing to model the clothes may contact Diane Stahl in the SGA office.

Jorge — educator & economist appointed assistant vice president of FIU

Dr. Antonio Jorge, well-known Latin educator and international economist, has been appointed assistant executive vice president of FIU.

Jorge's responsibilities will include the development of multi-lingual and multi-cultural programs, community relations, and general administration for the university, according to Joseph Olander, executive vice president.

In the areas of Latin American affairs and economics, Jorge has been associated with the University of Miami,

Biscayne College, Merrimack College in Massachusetts, and Villanova University in Cuba.


He is active on the Community Relations Board of Dade County and the Board of the Greater Miami Spanish Coalition, Inter-American Businessmen's Association, Latin Chamber of Commerce and the International Center of Miami. He is a recipient of the Lincoln-Mart Diploma of Honor from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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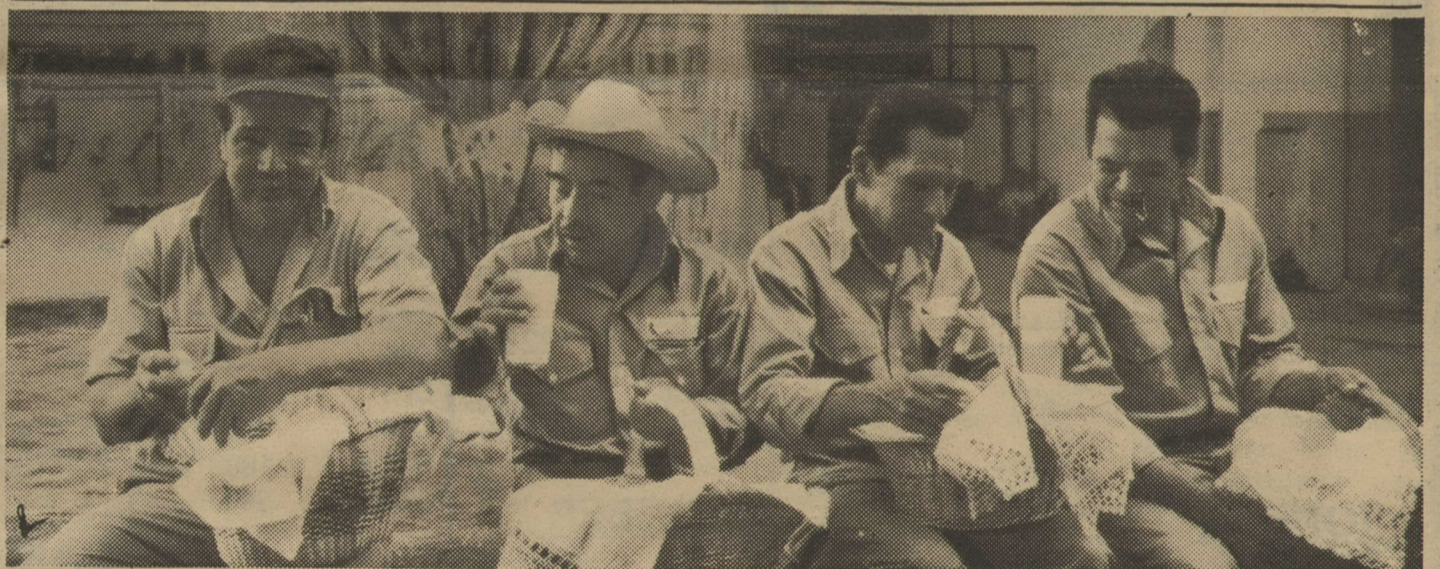
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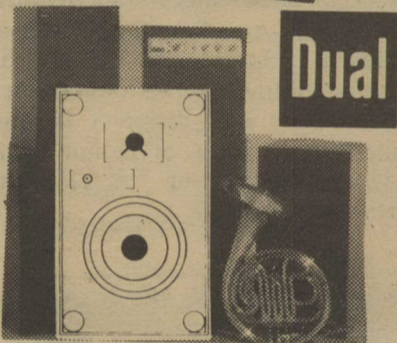
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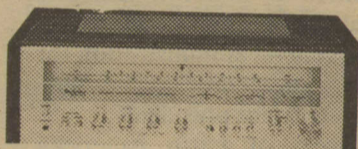


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