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the International

Florida International University Miami, Florida 33199

Wednesday,

May 17, 1978

Volume 2, Number 31

Charges sex discrimination

Prof files suit against FIU

KATHY HASSALL
News Editor

Ellen D. Jacobs, associate professor in FIU's department of visual arts, has filed suit in federal district court, charging one of her teaching colleagues, the chairperson of her department, the president of FIU, and the University itself with sex discrimination, unfair employment practices and conspiracy to violate her civil rights. Jacobs is asking for at least \$35,000 in damages, plus legal expenses, in compensation for wage and rank discrimination over a period of six years.

She has named Visual Arts Associate Professor and Gallery Director James Couper, Visual Arts Chairperson Francis Wyroba, and University President Harold B. Crosby as co-conspirators, claiming that the three agreed to deny her a salary and title appropriate to her experience and credentials; that they and the University are guilty of engaging in a "continuous practice and pattern of salary and rank discrimination;" and that this discrimination has been made solely "on the basis of her (Jacobs') sex."

Jacobs has been employed by FIU since August 1972 — at which time she was hired as an assistant professor. According to her suit, she "accepted this position as assistant professor, the lowest professorial rank available in said University (FIU) on the representations of Professor Wyroba that there were no associate professorships available," while

"In reality, at the same time the Plaintiff (Jacobs) was employed, there were, in fact, associate professorship positions available in the department." The suit maintains that "the Plaintiff (Jacobs) was qualified" for these associate positions, "into which male applicants were (later) accepted with the same or lesser qualifications." The suit summarizes this claim: "She was hired at a lower rank as well as a lower salary...during a time when higher rank and higher salary was available, which (rank and salary) positions were later filled by males of equal or lesser qualifications."

Jacobs says she did not realize for "about a year" that "inequitable practices" were operating against her, because "although salaries were common knowledge, experience and credentials were not. I assumed that the men who were being paid more than I was, were being paid more because their qualifications were greater — that they perhaps had more experience than I did."

Jacobs says she was abruptly confronted with "the reality of discrimination" in the beginning of her second year at FIU, when her department hired a new male assistant professor at a salary \$1,500 higher than Jacobs'.

Jacobs says she learned that the new man's scholarly credentials were in "no way" superior to her own, and that he had no previous experience as an assistant professor. (Jacobs was an assistant professor in a northern college for three

continued on page 8

Sowards resigns as Dean of Education

Wesley Sowards has announced his resignation as dean of the School of Education as of January 1, 1979. "It is time for a change," he said.

"Anyone being in a position such as mine for as long as I have ought to remove himself," he continued. Sowards, the School's only dean, has served since September, 1970.

Sowards remarked that his resignation is "better for the organization." He admitted to experiencing no particular administrative difficulties during his years as dean.

Sowards will take an academic leave during the winter and spring quarters of 1979. "This leave is a study leave," he said. He will return to FIU in September of 1979 as a professor.

"I am pleased to stay on the faculty and work with the new dean," he said. The most outstanding accomplishment of the School of Education in the past eight years is the "pioneering of a compe-

tence-based approach to the preparation of education personnel," according to Sowards.

He added that he is "proud of many of the students who have graduated from the School and are now working in public and private schools."

"Being dean of the School of Education was a uniquely exciting and challenging experience but I now have things to do professionally and personally," Sowards said.

Sowards resignation marks the fourth change in deanships of the various schools in the University in the last year.

Last week, George Simmons resigned as dean of the School of Business and Organizational Sciences. Dr. Raul Cuadrado resigned as dean of the School of Health and Social Services last summer and the College of Arts and Sciences has also experienced changes within the last year.



photo by Supap Puranitee

A young celebrant embodies the spirit of International Week. (See photo essay, pages 6-7.)

SGA special election rescheduled by Senate

The Student Government Association special election, which will decide the fate of a student court proposal and four other constitutional amendments as well as electing budget committee and senate members, has been rescheduled for Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26.

The dates for the first special election in FIU history were changed in order to give the SGA elections committee more time to prepare, and to give potential candidates more time to collect the 20 signatures required to place their names on the ballot.

Students running for the six Tamiami campus budget seats, five North Miami budget seats, and the two vacant senate associate positions (in the Schools of Education and Business) must turn in their petitions and other related papers by 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 17. All papers must be picked up at and returned to either UH 311 at Tamiami campus or TC 111 at North Miami campus.

Five proposed amendments to the SGA constitution will share the ballot with the candidates. The most important of the five would seem to be the "International Court," which would set up a judicial branch in SGA for the first time.

The court package, similar to proposals that failed in the SGA senate on two previous occasions, would establish a five-member elective court to decide



election problems, interpret the SGA constitution and other legislation, and settle disputes between student organizations. The court would also have the authority to remove a senate officer, after two-thirds of the entire senate voted for impeachment.

Details on the amendments can be found on page eight.

Inside...

Changes in Florida Constitution proposed..... page 4.

Photo essay on International Week..... Pages 6-7.

Latest sports results. Pages 10-11.

SHORT SHIRTS

House committee considers vote for student regent

A bill which would give a vote to the student member of Florida's Board of Regents is before the House education committee for consideration.

The bill, which passed the Florida Senate by a vote of 33-4 two weeks ago, would give the student on the BOR status equal to the other nine regents.

Les Miller, a graduate student at the University of South Florida, is now serving as non-voting regent. His term ends in September.

Handicapped role to be discussed

The growth and development of handicapped people and their role and image in society are the issues to be discussed at FIU on May 24 and 31. Invited are students, educators, and employers. The group meets from 1-4 pm in room 134, Primera Casa, at the Tamiami Campus. The counseling services department will make special arrangements for handicapped individuals wishing to attend. Call 552-2434.

Columbian program offered

FIU, through its School of Education, will be offering for the fifth time the program: FOCUS: CARTAGENA. This program allows participants to gain an insight into Colombian educational and cultural values through visits and observations in Colombian schools and through contact and seminars with Colombian teachers and students. The program this year will be from August 5 to August 19. Participants will enroll in EDU 508, Field Study Abroad, for 4 credits.

The cost of this field study program will be approximately \$500, which includes air fare, land transportation, room and board, and tuition for four credit hours.

For more details, contact Professor R. V. Farrell at 552-2724.

Student art exhibit offers variety

FIU's Annual Student Exhibition-1978, featuring selected student efforts in photography, ceramics, painting, sculpture, fabric, drawing and jewelry, continues in the Visual Arts Gallery through June 3.

Gallery hours are 10 am to 8 pm Monday and Tuesday, 10 am to 6 pm Wednesday and Thursday. (The Gallery is closed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.) The Gallery is located in PC 212.

Hamilton supporters need John Hancocks

Persons wishing to sign petition cards authorizing H. Clayton Hamilton's name to be placed on the September primary ballot for the position of state representative for house seat 117 are invited to come to the table in front of the cafeteria between the hours of 12-2 pm and 4-8 pm, starting on Thursday, May 18, and running until Friday, May 26.

External degree unique to FIU

ANN ASHER
Contributor

Florida International University is the only school in the state with an external degree program. The program incorporates transfer credits, prior experience and independent study, and is geared toward students who are unable to attend classes due to conflicts of schedule or location.

The external degree program is open to all students. Most of them have a career and are proficient in their fields. "It takes quite a bit of self-direction to earn a degree through the external degree program," said Connie Clark, associate

director of the program. "There is a large proportion of independent study involved."

The program is as old as the university. It began on an experimental basis. "Most students come to us with very valuable prior learning experiences," Clark commented.

To receive credit for life or work experience the student must submit for assessment a portfolio which describes and documents the learning experience. The external degree department initially does the assessment.

The external degree program recommends the student to the department of his major and states the number of credits

the program directors feel the student deserves. The dean of the major department may accept or reject this recommendation.

Independent study is arranged in similar fashion. Ike Palmore, director of the program, said, "The student develops a proposal of the kind of independent study project he or she wishes to do." An independent study project must be in the area of the student's major.

Approximately 300 students have enrolled in the external degree program. Most students the program major in health science or criminal justice. Because of the nature of the program students may start academic work (except formal coursework) at any time during the year.



photo by Iris Maher

Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Mozart's Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter) will be performed as part of a free concert to be given by the FIU Community Orchestra May 27 at 8 p.m. in AT 100. The orchestra will be directed by Dr. Yoshihiro Obata, associate professor in the department of performing arts. Above is a scene from a rousing performance given by the orchestra in a March concert.

Good English goal of program

KATHY HASSALL
News Editor

This summer, FIU will offer a new intensive English program for all those who speak English as a second language. The program will be conducted entirely in English, and will employ an "immersion" approach—five hours a day, five days a week for six weeks—to develop four essential language skills: writing, speaking, reading, and listening. Students will regularly attend a language lab, where they will use resources from FIU's media library, under the direction of an instructor. Those who complete the program will be awarded a certificate of English proficiency.

Barbara Weitz (co-director, with Dr. John Staczek, of the intensive English program) feels that the new program represents a positive move in the direction of one of FIU's stated goals: "greater international understanding." (FIU's 1977-78 Catalog lists three goals for programs at the University: "Education of Students," "Service to the Community," and "Greater International Understanding—To become a major international education center with a primary emphasis on creating mutual understanding among the Americas and throughout the world.")

Weitz feels that "mutual understanding" begins at a literal level—with

the development of language proficiency adequate to permit effective communication. Weitz sees the new program, co-sponsored by the departments of modern languages and modern language education, as "the first step in the development of a major language center for the University."

Students may register for the intensive English program until mid-June; classes will be conducted July 5 through August 16. Anyone interested may participate in the program; he or she need

not be otherwise enrolled at FIU.

The fee for the program is \$450; the fee includes six weeks of instruction (25 hours a week), and the cost of books. Non-residents are offered a program that includes room (at a motel), board, and extracurricular activities (such as a trip to Disney World), as well as instruction and books for \$1,150.

(Further information and applications for the intensive English program can be had from the Department of Conferences, at 552-2600.)

Sec. of State Smathers to speak at FIU forum

Florida Secretary of State Bruce Smathers will speak at FIU Saturday May 20, as part of the university's gubernatorial forum.

A candidate in the September Democratic primary, Smathers will debate with a representative for State Senator Bob Graham (Dem.-Miami), and representatives for Republicans Lou Frey and Jack Eckerd.

The event will get underway at 10:30 a.m. in UH 150, with 15-minute presentations from each speaker. A question and answer period will follow. Written inquiries from the audience will

be offered by guest panelists.

Those attending are invited to a luncheon in the presidential suite after the forum.

Smathers, the youngest Florida Cabinet member, supports the preservation of the state's "Old Capital." The building has been targeted by Governor Reubin Askew and some legislators for destruction.

The gubernatorial forum is co-sponsored by the FIU Young Republicans, FIU Young Democrats, and the Student Government Association.

Parenting on purpose pushed in Peacock

KATHY LINDSAY

Editor

Mother's Day was celebrated by the National Organization for Women as a day of support for "those who wish to choose" whether or not to be mothers, with a rally in Coconut Grove's Peacock Park.

The rally, which was attended by less than 75 people, began with a small parade down Main Highway, ending in Peacock Park. The paraders, predominantly women, carried a banner and signs with slogans such as "parenting is too important to be left to chance."

The rally was prompted by several bills in the Florida State Legislature which would amend a woman's constitutional right to abortion.

The legislation which the "Right to Choose Task Force" (NOW) considers most threatening is a House and Senate memorial to call a United States Constitutional convention for the purpose of adding an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to prohibit abortion.

House memorial 1084, sponsored by Senator A.H. (Gus) Craig of St. Augustine, has passed in committee and is currently buried on the House calendar.

Senate memorial 737, sponsored by Senator David H. McClain of Tampa is currently in the rules and calendar committee and will come up for a vote May 24 at 5 p.m. The outcome of the

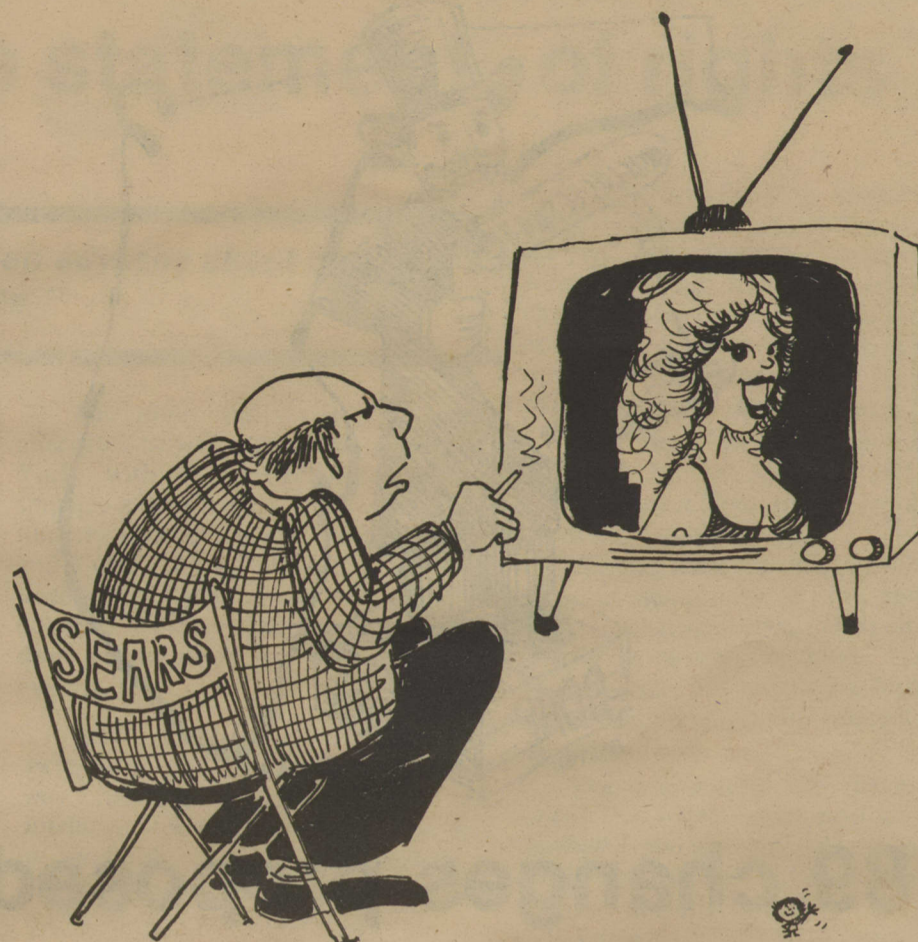
committee vote will be the determining factor in whether or not the legislation will succeed.

Members of the rules and calendar committee and co-sponsors of Senate memorial 737 are Chairman Wyon D. Childers of Pensacola, Sen. Guy Spicola of Tampa and Sen. Phil Lewis of West Palm Beach. Also on the committee are Sen. Ken Meyers and Sen. Jack Gordon of Miami who have in the past opposed anti-abortion legislation. According to Ann Brown, member of a local chapter of NOW, the "traditional fence-sitters" on the committee who will decide the issue are Sen. Alan Trask and Sen. John T. Ware.

The U.S. Constitution states that Congress must call a "convention for proposing amendments" after affirmative votes by two-thirds of the state legislatures. Twelve of the required 34 states have called for a convention concerning abortion. (No Constitutional convention has been called since 1789, though opponents of legislative reapportionment came close in the 1960's.)

Brown feels the chances of a Constitutional convention being called are "good," and that such a convention, once called, could address itself to any number of issues and amendments. "Once that convention is called," she said, "anything can be done; and it will set an alarming precedent for the future."

At the "Right to Choose" rally Sunday, speakers emphasized the necessity of the "Targeting" of legislators by citizens in Dade County.



"I love ya, honey, but yer bad for business."

Hillary Mindlin opened the presentation and explained the current move toward a Constitutional convention, in progress across the country and in Florida. "The assault on our liberties is much stronger than before. They want to create an America in their own narrow image. Your apathy is their most valuable weapon," she said.

Other speakers were Howard S. Gitlow, associate professor of management science at the University of Miami; and Barbara A. Smith, administrative director of the Dade

County Chapter of NOW.

"The opposition is well-funded and well-organized," said Smith. "We accepted too easily the 1973 Supreme Court decision. The burning passion of the so-called right-to-life groups is being heard and listened to. The loudest voices always produce results...the right to choose is losing all over America."

"Women have always had abortions and they always will," said Mindlin. "The issue then is: will we have safe and sanitary abortions or go back to coathangers and filth."

letters

XXX-plain this one!!

Editor:

I would like to correct the letter to the editor in the May 3rd issue of *The International* written by M.A. Lastres. "The Devil in Miss Jones" is not a "hard-core porn movie." A hard-core porn movie is rated triple X (XXX) and is usually shown in dumpy theaters on the beach. They are poor quality productions usually made illegally in a "back room" somewhere.

The "Devil in Miss Jones" is simply an X-rated movie, many of which are shown around town in regular movie houses. You are no more subjected to seeing a movie in UH 140 than you are in your neighborhood theater.

As for calling yourself a "front door moralist," you seem to have closed

the door ahead of your morals. As Mr. Tapanes so aptly put it, "Don't like it. Don't see it!" I'm sure the full house on June 9th will welcome the extra standing room.

MICHAEL S. BLYNDER
student
School of Technology

Bakke Association formed

Editor:

This is to announce the founding of the Allen Bakke Association of Florida International University.

The Allen Bakke Association is committed to the principle of hiring and promoting solely on the basis of merit and ability, regardless of race, creed, color, place of national origin or sex.

The Allen Bakke Association is fur-

ther interested in guaranteeing equal protection under the law for those persons forced to check the "other" box on school or employment applications.

Membership in the Allen Bakke Association is open to any person regardless of race, creed, color, place of national origin or sex, who is interested in the concerns of "others."

TOM EDMONDS

International Week big success

Editor:

The SGA-sponsored International Week was truly a success this year, from the Marine Corps band which kicked off the week's events right on through to Friday night's festivities and the art show on Saturday.

The international fashion show, in which I modeled a Yugoslavian costume, was a unique experience for me. I will never forget the excitement and enthusiasm of all the girls making last minute preparations and adjustments to their costumes — nor the many languages being spoken simultaneously. It was somehow reminiscent of my years spent in Europe — and very enjoyable.

Then, Thursday's Bazaar Day included over 14 different countries displaying authentic native dress, handcrafts and the selling of many exotic dishes. The diplomatic gathering that same evening drew a number of foreign dignitaries, President and Mrs. Crosby, as well as other administrative officials, and many students.

By Friday evening many students were thanking me for the week-long events so at this time I would like to personally thank the co-directors of International Week, Brendan Foulkes and Juan Carlos Gonzalez, as well as the innumerable others who made this week possible through their planning and participation.

Each step, no matter how seemingly

insignificant, helps us at Florida International University to live up to our middle name and on a larger scale can only promote true international understanding in the future.

Thank you again.

CYNDI BURTON

Chairperson

Student Government Association

Bills pass in Tallahassee due to student efforts

Editor:

We would like to inform the student body of legislation concerning education which was discussed at the recent Florida Student Association Conference in Tallahassee.

We lobbied for the vote for the student member on the Board of Regents and for a Constitutional Revision pamphlet to be distributed to all the voters in

Florida. Both bills passed the Senate. The Revision Bill has not passed the House.

If students want to know more about the FSA lobbying effort contact us at SGA offices, 552-2121.

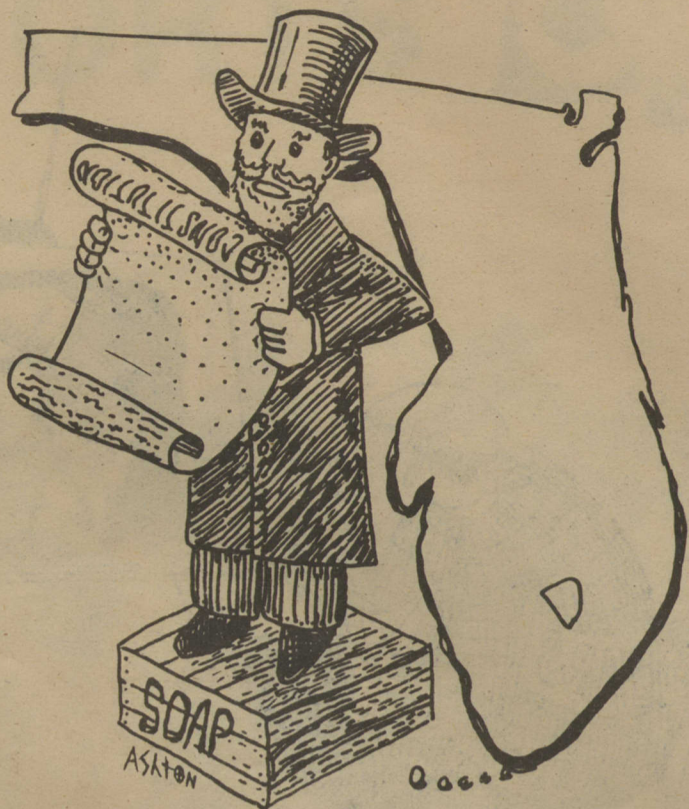
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89 changes proposed by state revision group

BILL ASHTON
Managing Editor

Eighty-nine proposed changes in the Florida Constitution will be on the November 7 general election ballot, due to the efforts of the state's recently adjourned constitution revision commission.

The 37-member panel packaged the amendments into eight separate questions, including six specific amendments, a revision of various tax laws, and a grab bag of about 80 proposals.

The grab bag, which voters will either accept or reject as a single question, would: waive the state's "sovereign immunity" against damage suits, give Florida citizens freedom from "governmental intrusion" in their private lives, grant automatic immunity to persons testifying before a grand jury, prohibit elected statewide officials (such as Cabinet members) from serving more than two consecutive terms, prohibit binding arbitration for state employees, and place the state Board of Regents in the constitution for the first time.

The BOR proposal would make the body which supervises the nine-school state university system free from possible tampering by the state legislature.

Many of the other proposals included in the catch-all question are minor or technical in nature.

Perhaps the most controversial change which the voters will be asked to approve

is the proposed abolition of Florida's 93-year-old elected Cabinet. The Cabinet system, unique to this state, makes the governor share certain important responsibilities with six Cabinet members.

Governor Reubin Askew has called the system "archaic, inefficient, and expensive" and has promised to campaign for the abolition amendment, despite polls which show overwhelming public support for the status quo.

Other proposals on the ballot are:

- ★ A barrier against depriving a person of "any right" because of sex.

- ★ Abolition of the elected state Public Service Commission. (The three-member group would be replaced by a five-member board, appointed by the governor.)

- ★ A proposal which would require state legislators to be elected from single-member districts, rather than the present multi-member districts. Some Floridians are now represented by as many as five house members. A non-partisan commission would reapportion the state, as well as congressional districts.

- ★ A plan which would extend "merit selection and retention" to circuit and county judges, who are now elected. Judges would be appointed by the governor, though Floridians would vote on their retention or removal every six years.

- ★ Creation of a state board of education which would be appointed by the governor. The elected Cabinet now man-



As a professional consumer, you must have the guts to complain when you've been taken, neglected or shown discourtesy. Remember, your dollar counts. Develop the confidence to complain and forget what people might think of you if you speak out. Your dignity, pride and self-respect require that you defend your rights.

TIP OFF: LUGGAGE. Cussing the busing? The Interstate Commerce Commission's new regulation may put an end to your gripes.

If a carrier does not make checked luggage available within 30 minutes of arrival at a passenger's destination, it must deliver that luggage to the passenger's local address at the carrier's expense. If luggage is not found within one hour, it must be designated lost and the passenger must be notified and given proper claim forms. After 15 days, the claim must be processed, and a settlement or denial made within 60 days of receipt of the claim.

Bus companies cannot avoid liability for baggage once it is checked. They are required to provide a list of items exempted from liability (such as jewelry, money or other prohibited items), and that list must be prominently posted. The limit on liability is set at \$250. For unchecked luggage, the company must make a "diligent effort" to recover it if lost.

If you are traveling by bus, be sure to make a list of all the items you packed

and carry that list with you. You might even leave a duplicate list at home, just to be safe.

Regulations also require carriers to aid passengers inconvenienced by missed connections and other misfortunes caused by the company. Aid may include food, shelter or alternate transportation.

EDUCATIONAL FINANCING.

The Bank of America has prepared an information report titled, "Ways to Finance an Education." The report examines sources of scholarships, grants and loans that help finance a college education. A copy of the report may be obtained from a Bank of America branch office or by writing to the Bank of America at Box 37128, San Francisco, Calif.

TIP OFF: SOUND. Buying stereo components? Before you spend any money, ask yourself some basic questions. What do you really need and want in your sound system & what can you afford to spend? (It's possible to build a quality system for under \$600!)

You'll be thinking about speakers, AM/FM receiver, turntable and, maybe, an eight track or cassette tapeplayer. But remember, you're building a system and you can do it one piece at a time. You don't have to buy the whole system at once.

Where to start? Experts recommend that you start with the speakers, since their size will have a bearing on your choice of other components. Get the best speakers you can afford. Inadequate speakers, more than anything else, will distort sound and diminish the quality of your system.

Do you have a consumer question or gripe you'd like to air? Do you need help with a consumer problem? I'll be glad to assist. Just write to me, Sylvia Cronin, care of this publication. Be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ages Florida's public education system. Should this proposal and the elective Cabinet abolition both pass, the commissioner of education would be appointed by this board.

- ★ A tax package which would allow homestead exemption to increase with the cost of living, and establish business tax incentives for the redevelopment of slums. Other tax changes would exempt publicly-owned lands leased to private businesses from taxation, and would exempt pre-1971 appreciation of property from the corporate income tax.

The grouping of the business tax breaks with the potentially popular homestead exemption amendments has been attacked by some state officials, including Governor Askew, who charge that the tax breaks, on their own, would not be approved at the polls. Askew says that

the strategy (of tying the proposals together) serves only the "special interests."

The constitution revision commission, the only appointed body in the nation able to propose changes and place them on the ballot, will be re-formed in 1997, as provided in the constitution.

The commission's exhaustive revision may share ballot space with State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's FAIR amendment, which would prohibit "pain and suffering" law suits stemming from auto accidents. Gunter claims to have more than the 255,000 signatures needed to place the amendment before the voters under the state's initiative provision.

Any amendment approved by a three-fifths vote of both Houses of the Legislature would also be offered to voters, who must approve all constitutional changes.

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BOOK REVIEW

"Snowblind" — subtle statement of rights

PAT FAHERTY

Contributor

Ever wonder how that popular white powdery Columbian export gets to town—and when it arrives, what happens to it enroute to the street?

Snowblind, by Robert Sabbag gives some of the answers and explains a lot of the romance and some of the mysticism that surrounds the costly white substance.

The book originally surfaced about a year ago in hardback at a price comparable with its subject matter. Sometime after the holidays it made the transition to paperback, but was initially scarcer than dimebags.

Now having pegged its market, the paperback is available almost anywhere books are sold. Its foil-like jacket and bold reviews by the *Rolling Stone* serve to dispel any doubts as to which "snow" is being discussed.

Sabbag's work is basically an odyssey about one man's venture into the cocaine trade, describing his many and varied acquaintances, some violent incidents and a final reckoning with the law.

"Sabbag's work is basically an odyssey about one man's venture into the cocaine trade."

Using the old thriller novel technique, Sabbag starts with the peak of suspense, and then leaves the reader hanging, as the author drops back in time to build the story chronologically.

Sabbag uses Ian Fleming-like, meticulous detail in his description of the main character Zachary Swan—so much so that readers come to know Swan's every idiosyncrasy before proceeding to the real adventure. Unfortunately Sabbag indulges in extensive characterization so often with regard to lesser members of the cast that the book drags in places.

Swan eventually gets into the cocaine business after briefly purveying pot. Readers will quickly note that Swan, who is coincidentally a successful package designer, is never at a lack for capitol, and does not deal "coke" for economic survival, but rather takes to the business for adventure and to ensure his own stash.

The main action of the book alternates between Colombia and New York, with a repeated obtain-snort-smuggle-and-sell cycle. However, each time the deals get a little more complex and Swan sinks a little deeper into the underworld. Interestingly enough, one of the hero's more violent and successful deals comes down by way of South Florida.

Swan's bust is not entirely believable, but was possibly the only way for the author to undo an intelligent romantic smuggler. The end of the book is realistic—and perhaps a subtle statement for the rights of those who choose to use illicit substances.

Overall, Sabbag's work is fast moving and realistic, written in an engaging style. It's hard to put down and may be the most contemporary paperback on the market.

Unfortunately, the author does

share another Fleming characteristic (besides detailed characterizations). Sabbag, like Fleming, creates weak women. Though there are several female characters directly involved in the story and many others just passing through, they only come across as bodies or objects with only physical dimensions.

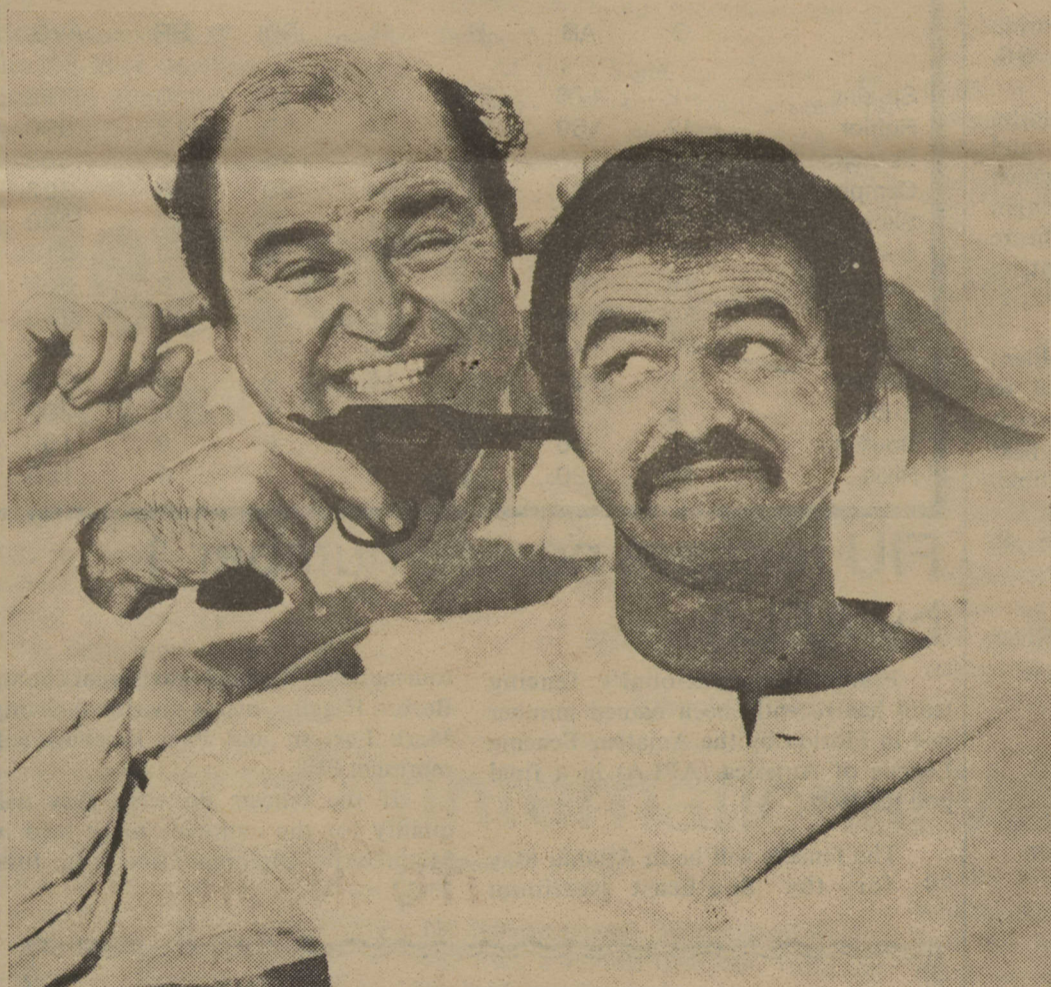
The finish of the actual story is followed by an epilogue and some lengthy appendices spiced by a verse from *The Grateful Dead*.

Sabbag takes the time to explain the drug, its side effects, its cost, and some of the pharmaceutical technology of interest to present or future users. He also provides an interesting history of the product that explains where it stands legally and why.

The appendices may have been added to offset any notions that *Snowblind* perhaps ignored the possible dangers of drug use. They consist of well written definitive articles on such well-known "high-producers" as Quaaludes, smack, speed, reds and grass. They're the type of stories that many publications once used to try to educate a mushrooming drug cult.

Snowblind by Robert Sabbag is published by Avon Books and retails for \$2.25.

It'll blow your mind!



BURT REYNOLDS

in "THE END"

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and JOANNE WOODWARD as Jessica • Guest Stars: NORMAN FELL • MYRNA LOY

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photo by June Tobias

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SPORTS



1978 women's tennis team: (top row) Coach Kit Van Allan, Diane Aten, Rose Brown, Linda Kavanagh. (bottom row) Diana Bean, Rosie Secada, Joann Follien.

FIU places fourth in women's tennis regionals

Certain teams can always dominate quickly in quarter-finals to Florida an event to a point, but Stetson's women Tech's Ferguson-McCarroll team, 6-0, tennis players were almost unbeatable 6-3.

during last weekend's AIAW Region III The high point for FIU in doubles Small College Tennis Championship encounters was when Kavanagh and here at Florida International University. Aten advanced to semi-finals against FIU's Lady Sunblazers placed Florida Tech's Tracy Green-Karin fourth as a team, with Diana Bean the Moore combination. Green and Moore only member of the FIU team to advanced to finals after beating advance to the finals. Bean lost to Kavanagh and Aten in three sets, 6-2, 2-Stetson's Gigi Garcia 7-5, 6-1 for the 6 and 6-1.

division three tournament title.

"We were hurt when Joann Follien In other singles matches, FIU's came down with mono and had to Rosie Secada advanced to Division I default two matches," Linda Kavanagh singles semi-finals, dropping her match said. "I couldn't believe it; we beat to Indian River's Kelly Ferguson, 6-1, 6- Stetson before, but they were incredible. 2. Ferguson went on to win in that They should do well in the nationals." division and keep intact her 35-0 record. Tournament winners were as

In Division 4 play, Lady Sunblazer follows: Rose Brown took on Florida Tech's Singles: Ineke Prent in a close match, eventually Division I - Kelly Ferguson, Indian River losing it to Prent in a close contest by 6-2, Division 2 - Joan Krieger, Stetson 6-4 scores. Division 3 - Gigi Garcia, Stetson

Division 5 matches found FIU's Division 4 - Sue Overvold, Stetson Linda Kavanagh dropping her chance to Division 5 - Mary Prebil, Stetson advance to finals by losing in two sets 7- Division 6 - Patty Nagle, Stetson 5 and 6-0. Doubles:

In doubles, FIU's fortunes were not Division I - Overvold-Kreider, Stetson much better. Division I doubles play saw Division 2 - Parson-Prebil, Stetson the team of Secada and Bean go down Division 3 - Garcia-Nagle, Stetson

FIU kickers defeat German team

The FIU soccer team played a match in conjunction with International Week, trouncing the Munich Dempwolf soccer club, 6-3.

FIU scored the first goal nine minutes into the match. Munich Dempwolf tied it up at 26:00 on a goal by Klaus Dempwolf, one of the team's three Dempwolves, which also include Karl and Uwe. FIU broke the tie at 37:20 with a goal coming from Gary Pollack. The first half ended with FIU leading narrowly, 2-1.

FIU opened the second half with offense in mind and scored at 46:00, one minute into the second half on a Wayne Guthrie shot. FIU went on to capitalize on Munich Dempwolf mistakes by adding three more goals. The first of the three additional scores came on a Greg Preston shot at 59:15, the second from George Lauria at 64:25 and the final FIU goal came at 77:25 from Charlie Wright.

At this point the game was in the bag for FIU. Munich Dempwolf went on to add two more goals. The second Dempwolf score came at 81:20, the last came exactly five minutes later at 86:20 on a Rainald Klein shot.

Rowdies win divisionals 10-0; lose state's to USF

The FIU Lacrosse team won the southern divisional title with an unblemished 10-0 league record. The "Rowdies" lost the state championship against the University of South Florida, succumbing in the final half 16-8.

The "Rowdies" strength lay at both ends of the field. The defense, led by Cornell transfer John Reyelt, all-American goalie John Baer, and crease defenseman Dave Burke, allowed less than six goals per game — for the best record in the league. This season's offensive effort was bolstered by Cortland transfers Jeff Daly and Shawn MacDonald, who provided a potent and balanced attack averaging thirteen points per game. The mid-field play was augmented by perennial all-star Roy Kelly, Dave Zaharski, Hobart transfer Cliff Murray, Kirt Ferrarro and FIU post-grad Kevin Rielly.

Awarded state all-star recognition were attackmen Jeff Daly and Shawn MacDonald, defensemen John Reyelt, Dave Burke and goal keeper John Baer, mid-fielders Kevin Rielly, Dave Zaharski and Roy Kelly.

The lacrosse team is organized on a club basis and participation is open to anyone that wishes to play. The "Rowdies" welcome any and all persons interested in playing for next year's championship to join the team during the coming fall quarter.

FINAL FIU BASEBALL STATS AS OF MAY 11, 1978

PITCHING									
	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
Jendra	1	0	8.1	7	1	1	2	1	1.08
Curry	1	0	11.2	10	7	2	2	13	1.54
Araneo	3	5	82.2	81	53	35	41	39	3.81
Ledduke	8	3	98.0	102	49	42	52	17	3.86
Hodge	6	7	100.0	119	64	50	48	51	4.50
Pero	3	2	50.0	73	46	27	25	19	4.86
Rixie	3	0	21.0	29	23	18	8	19	7.71
BATTING									
	G	AB	H	R	RBI	HR	AVG.		
Snyder	42	176	69	41	42	10	.392		
Ruffler	42	159	62	34	57	15	.390		
Fernandez	42	150	53	41	15	2	.353		
Campbell	41	159	52	34	20	3	.327		
Siemon	15	50	16	11	9	2	.320		
Becker	37	133	42	26	29	9	.316		
Jendra	42	163	50	44	21	6	.307		
Jacoby	39	139	35	18	31	3	.252		
Karr	40	143	36	23	30	6	.252		
Jordan	31	101	22	16	9	0	.218		
Kubit	2	5	1	1	1	0	.200		
Boullosa	27	36	6	6	6	0	.167		
Rixie	17	20	3	3	1	0	.150		

FIU fencers named number 1 by AFLA

Florida International's fencing team has recently been named number one in Florida by the Amateur Fencing League of America (AFLA) in a final poll for 1978.

The fencers will be in Atlanta May 20 for the Southeast sectional tournament. Women's divisional champ Barbbra Higgins, men's divisional champ Mark Forrest, and Pam Kolshaw will represent FIU.

If the fencers do well, they will qualify for the nationals to be held in Miami at the Diplomat Hotel from June 23-27.

IMAGE OF THE HANDICAP Present and Future

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DATE	TIME	PLACE
May 17, 1978	1 pm-4 pm	PC 134
May 24, 1978	1 pm-4 pm	PC 134
May 31, 1978	1 pm-4 pm	PC 134

If interested, contact Kathy Trionfo at 552-2434.

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Wonderling: Sunblazers have edge in Lakeland

MARTIN SVENSSON
Sports Editor

Florida International's Sunblazers baseball team's chances of receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA Division II South Regionals hinged on their winning three of their last four games. That feat was accomplished and the team is now on its way to Lakeland.

The Sunblazers' first round adversary will be Florida Southern on May 18. Games will continue on May 19 with the finals on May 20. In the first game Coach Tom Wonderling plans to start either Scott Hodge or Frank Araneo on the mound.

While observers look at FIU (25-17) as a dark horse to take all the marbles in Lakeland, coach Tom Wonderling sees the picture as somewhat different.

"The team is ready. We don't have any injuries; our mental attitude is at a season high. This is a good sign because it's this time of year when mental and physical fatigue set in. This will give us an edge," Wonderling said.

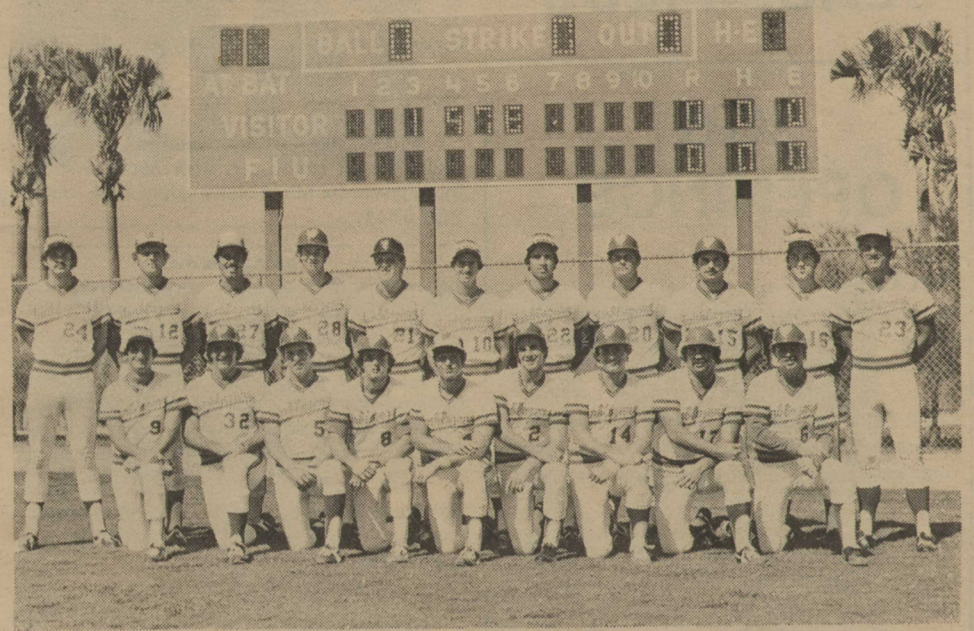
Pitching was the number one concern at mid-season but now that has come around to match the Sunblazers' potent offense. Right-hander Araneo seems to have shaken his early season arm trouble. In his last two starts he pitched 16.1 innings allowing only four runs. Araneo's 3.81 season ERA was the lowest among the starters in the rotation.

Right-hander Dan Ledduke apparently has found his niche as an ace reliever. Ledduke's last three outings came in relief, pitching seven innings, allowing one earned run while picking up a win and a save. He raised his final record to eight wins, three losses and three saves.

The Sunblazers' only southpaw, Wally Pero, who at one point had been relegated to the bullpen, came on strong at season's end. Pero's record, as of April 6, was one win and one loss in 29 innings with a sky-high 6.52 ERA. By the time the last regular season game was played on May 8, Pero had turned himself around and played a key role in the team reaching NCAA regional play. Pero concluded the season with a 3-2 record, pitching 50 innings and making a big deduction in his ERA to a respectable 4.86.

Starter Scott Hodge was the busiest pitcher on the staff. Hodge took 13 decisions for a record of six wins and seven losses. Hodge pitched 100 innings, the most of all the starters. In those innings, Hodge set some dubious marks for the team. Hodge ranked number one in walks, hits allowed, runs and earned runs, finishing with a 4.50 ERA.

More than anything though, it was offense that got the team where it is now. Six of nine regulars batted better than .300. Among these six elite was the dynamic duo. Catcher Kevin Ruffler broke the school homerun record with 15 homeruns and a team high 57 RBIs.



Standing (L to R): Scott Hodge, Dan Ledduke, Frank Araneo, Joe Kubit, Steve Weiss, Wally Pero, Frank Boullosa, Karl Becker, Jose Fernandez, Dennis Rixie, Mark Osteriech. Kneeling (L to R): Jeff Curry, Drew Siemon, Mark Campbell, Don Jacoby, Keith Snyder, George Karr, Rick Jendra, Kevin Ruffler, Steve Jordan.

Designated hitter Keith Snyder powered the team with his .392 batting average, 42 RBIs and 10 taters.

Shortstop Rick Jendra was tops with 44 runs scored and centerfielder Jose Fernandez was the speedster of the team with 20 stolen bases in 24 attempts.

"We are a close knit squad," Coach Tom Wonderling said explaining the team's success. "This is the most cohesive team I've ever coached, the closest in personal relationships. They responded well to losses."

"Above all," Wonderling concluded, "everyone played and had something to contribute."

SPORTS CALENDAR (for the rest of May)

May 18-20
Baseball at NCAA Division II South Regionals in Lakeland.

May 17-20
Men's tennis at Division II Tennis finals in San Diego, Ca.

May 23-26
Men's Golf at NCAA Division II Championship in Lakeland.



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Schedule of Seminars

Thursday, May 18	"Organizing the Paragraph"	7-9 pm, DM 323
Tuesday, May 23	"Organizing the Paper"	7-9 pm, DM 323
Thursday, May 25	"Punctuation and Capitalization"	12:30-3:30 pm, DM 163
Thursday, June 1	"Punctuation and Capitalization"	7-9 pm, PC 429

*Please note the change of schedule for the last four seminars since the schedule was first published.

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