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Recreation program fails in SGA

\$3.9 million in building bonds rejected

PETE KOLB
News Editor

After three hours of debate, FIU's Student Government Association Senate decided on July 26, by a 12-5 vote, not to fund a \$3.05 million recreational building program proposed by the FIU administration.

The Senate was asked to put up \$260,000 per year for the next 15 years, or a total of \$3.9 million, including interest, to back the sale of revenue bonds for the project. Planners hoped that profits would be drawn from use-fees charged to non-students.

The money would have come out of student activity and service fees, which, beginning in the fall quarter, will be collected from tuition at a rate of \$2.49 per credit hour.

Some SGA members have, however, expressed interest in reviving parts of the program.

The proposed expenditures for the Tamiami Campus (called Phase III) included \$500,000 for a swimming pool with an artificial wave action machine; \$600,000 for a recreational pavilion; \$52,500 for three new tennis courts; \$72,000 for four handball courts; \$160,000 for lighting the baseball and soccer fields; and \$100,000 for trails and other walking, running and fitness facilities.

At the North Miami Campus, an Aquatic Center was to have been built as a joint-use facility with the City of North Miami, with FIU and the city each putting up \$450,000. A \$150,000 racket sports facility for NMC was also proposed.



Athletic Director Tom Wonderling

North Miami City Manager Lawrence Casey said that the city will soon be holding budget hearings for the next fiscal year, and would have to know by mid-Sept. at the latest, whether FIU was going to fund the Aquatic Center.

FIU Athletic Director Tom Wonderling, who helped formulate the entire two-campus proposal, said that he has no plans presently to come back to the SGA with another proposal. "However, there has been interest by some present senators that they would like to see it reopened," Wonderling said. "I prefer that the Senate come up with suggestions



SGA Chairperson Cyndi Burton

as to what they can afford."

Mark Hollfelder, a former SGA associate, is doing a survey of the entire Senate to find out what areas, if any, of the project the Senate might wish to fund.

"After it failed, a number of senators expressed interest in parts of the proposal," Hollfelder said. "Many senators felt the total amount was too large to finance at this point."

Hollfelder said that the \$260,000 per year for the proposal, along with the \$200,000 yearly athletic budget, would

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How They Voted on Recreational Building Proposal

Voting For (5)

Judy Whitt (Education); Stewart Williams (Public Affairs and Services); Nate Robinson (Public Affairs); Maggie Diaz (Public Affairs); and Jim McDonald (Technology).

Voting Against (12)

Ed Rivas (Comptroller); Linda Kavanagh (Consularie); Fabiola Garcia (Scribe); David Kroner (Arts and Sciences); Alicia Negrin (Education); Rose Brown (Education); Paula Friend (a nursing student elected from the School of Health and Social Services); Ana Valle (Public Affairs); Joseph DiCiano (Hospitality Management); Anita Tejon (Technology) and Dave Tracy (Technology).

Not Present for Vote (12)

Barbara Castellanos* and Susan Weitz (both from Arts and Sciences); Ramos Gonzalez, Beatriz Ramirez, Mark Badia, Robert Quesada, Luis Pons (all from Business); Maria Rodriguez-Florida (Education); Neville DeSilva, Victor Videl, Peter Sagior (all from Hospitality); and Mary Elena Martinez (Technology).

*On official business at presidential search and screen committee.

Herminio Delgado (Technology) abstained from voting and SGA Chairperson Cyndi Burton voted "present," because the SGA Constitution allows her to cast only deciding votes, i.e. break ties.

New nursing program enters planning stage

BILL ASHTON
Editor

The FIU administration and the Florida Board of Regents are looking into ways to bring a nursing program back to FIU, following the present program's termination in June of next year, according to FIU Executive Vice President Joe Olander.

Olander said the BOR would give FIU \$50,000, on Sept. 1, to use for planning a joint nursing program with Florida Atlantic University.

Regents to meet here in Sept.

The Florida Board of Regents and the Council of Presidents for the State University System will both meet at FIU in early September.

The BOR will meet at 1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 8, in AT 100. The agenda has not been announced yet.

The Council meets at 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 7, in PC 521. E. T. York, chancellor of the State University System, said that "we should have a much clearer picture of the issues related to the 1979-81 legislative budget request and other important agenda items" by the time of the meeting.

"The Board of Regents realizes this area needs a nursing program, but it has to be the right kind, with FAU and the community colleges involved," Olander said.

"I see no problems. It should be a smooth planning venture with the two universities gathering input from the students and the community," he added. "Any program must be good in terms of quality and quantitatively sufficient to serve the abundant needs which exist in South Florida."

FIU's present nursing program is being phased out to meet a BOR termination deadline of June 1979.

On July 1 of this year, when most health-related programs from FIU's School of Health and Social Services were transferred to the School of Technology, the nursing program was left "freestanding."

Administrators felt that the program should not be viewed in relationship to the School of Health and Social Services, which was renamed the School of Public Affairs and Services at the time of the health programs' transfer.

The "freestanding" status allows Rose Foster, former dean of Health and Social Services, to oversee the management and phasing out of the program. In Olander's words, Foster can "monitor it precisely."

The termination of nursing at FIU is "clearly a temporary move," Olander said. "Our eventual overall goal is to have a School of Nursing and Allied Health. The planning is toward that direction."



Carlos Fernandez photo

Australian pines burning 100 yards northeast of the Owa Ehan Building. The cause of the August 3 fire is unknown.

Acting deans chosen for Technology, Public Affairs

Acting deans have been appointed to oversee two FIU schools until the search and screen process is completed and the positions are filled permanently.

Jack Clark, chairperson of the construction department, was designated by the faculty council as acting dean of Technology. He will

succeed the school's first dean, Robert Ellis, who will leave FIU Sept. 1 to become executive vice president of the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Betsy Smith is serving as acting dean of the School of Public Affairs and Services, formerly Health and Social Services.

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Voters' registration available

Anyone wishing to register to vote can do so at FIU in the Student Government offices, UH 310 & 311, between 9 am & 5 pm.

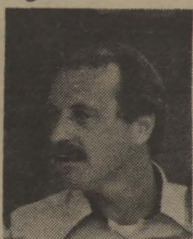
The deadline for registering for the primary election is August 12; for the general election October 7.

There is also a mobile unit for registering in the Westchester Mall, 8581 SW 24 St., Monday through Friday, from 9 am to 5 pm.

Rat & cafeteria manager leaves for new job in Oregon

Cafeteria and Rathskeller manager Fred Venables has left FIU for a new job in Portland, Oregon.

During his four years at FIU, Venables and his Saga Foods staff catered most of the University's major social events (including Fall Festival) and introduced such innovations as green beer in the Rat.



Venables

Venables' replacement is Vince Mundo, who has been conditioning himself to the facility in recent weeks.

Art show opens at NMC

The North Miami Campus' first art show will open Friday, Aug. 11, in the first-floor hallway of the Trade Center Building.

The exhibit will feature student drawings.

Cool off; get into the swim

For a cool splash on these dog days of summer, there is a swimming pool just south of FIU in Tamiami Park on SW 24 Street.

The charge is 75 cents (under 18, 30 cents). The pool is open from 1 to 4:45 pm every day, and Monday through Friday from 6:30-8:45 pm; adults only on Wednesdays.

Jazz dancers to perform

The United Black Students of FIU will present the Betty Harrington Dancers at 8 p.m. on Saturday, August 12. The young modern jazz troupe—the dancers are all teenagers—will perform in the University's Deuxieme Maison building, in the little theatre. Admission is \$2, and door prizes will be given out.



Edith Harrington

SGA associate chair resigns

BILL ASHTON

Editor

SGA Associate Chairperson Rick "Cap" Weinstein and Hospitality Management Associate Mark Hollfelder both resigned from the Senate in July to accept jobs with students activities.

Weinstein, who said he had "no comment" on his resignation, is now an assistant programmer at the North Miami Campus. His main duty is to "help out Cheryl (student affairs coordinator Cheryl Altany-Straus) with planning activities at NMC."

Hollfelder now has a college work/study job in the Tamiami Campus student activities office. He says that the

research and special projects he does for student activities Director Tom Riley help him "stay close to what's going on in SGA."

Weinstein left office July 26, following a surprise resignation two weeks earlier, the withdrawal of that resignation, and a final decision after consultation with Altany-Straus. During the interim, he sponsored the \$2.6 million recreational complex proposal which was rejected by the Senate hours after he left office.

With the associate chair position vacant, no one could succeed to the SGA's highest office, should Chairperson Cyndi Burton leave office before the October SGA elections.

Though president pro tem Paula

Friend can chair meetings in Burton's absence, the SGA Constitution allows only the associate chair to "assume all duties and powers of the Chair...in his absence."

Hollfelder, who had been in the Senate since spring of 1977, said, "I was spending a lot of my own time in SGA. I can't afford to do it anymore."

Hollfelder added that "leaving the Senate will allow me more time to direct my energy towards working with the Hotelmen's Association," a group he helped form.

Both Senate seats, along with those of at least 20 other senate members, will be on the ballot in the SGA election to be held the fourth week of the fall quarter.

Former International editor starts TV show

A former editor of FIU's student newspaper, the *International*, has begun the independent production of a live television talk show on Channel 51.

Joe Broadus, editor of the *International* during the winter and spring terms of 1977, debuted Saturday on "Talking with Broadus," a half-hour public affairs program.

The show airs Saturdays at 4 p.m.

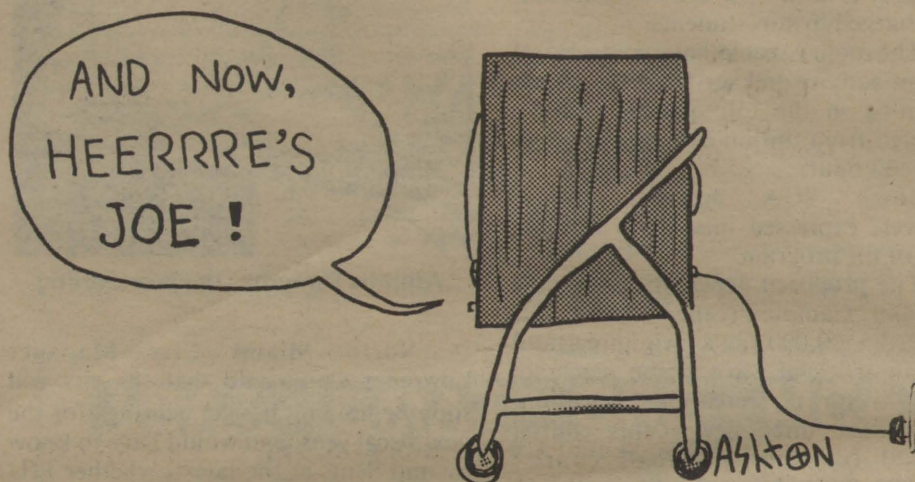
Broadus is currently employed as the university's articulation officer and travels around the state explaining FIU programs to community college students.

Broadus produced the show together with Dr. David Kopenhaver of the athletics department. Kopenhaver had previously produced a number of shows for Channel 51 (WKID-TV).

The opening show, aired Aug. 5, featured representatives of the Coalition for Arms Limitation and Survival. The program commemorated the 33rd anniversary of the nuclear bomb attack on Hiroshima.

Future programs will feature topics of current interest including crimes against the elderly, the future of black colleges, abortion, the implications of the Bakke case and others.

"We are very excited about the show," Broadus said. "Some people are



concerned about live television because you have to be on your toes. Anything can happen."

He added it only took about three weeks from the time the program was first discussed to the first time it was aired. "It's been hectic but it's worth it. The first show ran smoothly," Broadus said, "but, it took a lot of work."

Broadus said future shows will include viewer response segments, with an opportunity for people to write in and comment on topics they are interested in. "We are even considering 'minute editorials' which will permit

viewers to come to the studio and air their views."

"We want to invite the audience to help us contour the format of the show. I think that's a key to developing viewer interest. I want it to be a thoughtful show, but I also want it to be commercially successful."

Broadus plans to enter law school at Florida State University in Tallahassee this fall. "By then I hope to have the television thing in shape for advance taping. That way I could do them in advance and not distract from my studies," he said.

School of Education has scholarships & fellowships

Ten graduate fellowships of \$1,000 each and five undergraduate scholarships of \$1,500 each are now available in the School of Education. These scholarships and fellowships are open to the community and new students, as well as currently-enrolled students at FIU. Deadline for applications is September 15.

The graduate fellowships are available for study in one of 28 different major programs. Full tuition will be paid for three quarters of study or for the 45 credit

hours required in most degree programs.

The undergraduate scholarships are available in 24 different major programs, and pay full tuition costs for the Bachelor of Science degree.

For more information on qualifying, contact Assistant Dean Al Fisher, Education, in DM 398, Tamiami Campus, or call him at 552-2721. North Miami Campus students should contact Sandra Mason-Woods, assistant to the dean, in Trailer D-5, or call her at 940-5820.

Dr. Biscomb resigns post; will teach accounting full time

Dr. Richard Biscomb, associate vice president of University Relations, has resigned his present post in order to take up a full time teaching post in accounting financing.

The associate vice president had been in charge of two major departments: alumni affairs which allowed for certain alumni privileges such as use of the library, and the department of development which solicited private funds to supplement

FIU's income.

According to Dean Terry Spence, who worked closely with Biscomb, the department of development was successful not only in appropriating revenue for the University but also in opening doors to business and industry positions for FIU graduates.

The duties vacated by Biscomb will be absorbed by Spence and other administrators until a new FIU president is selected next year.

Career development offers tours of FIU

The FIU career development and placement department has extended invitations to community youth-based social service agencies and groups, and is conducting tours of both FIU campuses as a way of orientating the groups to FIU.

Career information sessions are conducted during these visits to acquaint the students with existing career options and alternatives.

"This will hopefully enable the participants to make realistic decisions regarding their career goals and objectives," Dr. Ben Cowins, the department's director, said.

Once the guests arrive on campus, staff members from career development, cooperative education, and school and college relations accompany them on tours of the University's facilities. Slide presentations of services rendered by the different departments are shown, educational literature is distributed and questions are answered.

"One of the goals of Florida International University is to provide services to the community. This project is one way of fulfilling that goal," Cowins said. "From this community exposure and interaction, the possibility is enhanced that the University will gain the long-term benefit of having these students return once they have acquired the necessary requirements for enrollment."

Editorial

People should hold the key to state cabinet

Dade County voters this fall should be prepared to do some homework. They will be faced with ballots crowded with constitutional amendments, proposed Metro Charter changes and candidates for governor, the cabinet, the U.S. Congress, the state legislature, and numerous judgeships.

There are many important choices to be made, but some people won't be able to make them: those not registered to vote.

Those wishing to vote in the Sept. 12 first primary must register by this Saturday, Aug. 12. Registration deadlines for the Oct. 5 second primary and the Nov. 7 general election are one month before those dates.

Why are the upcoming elections so important? Of course, there is the casino gambling issue, which will probably be surrounded by emotions and publicity.

But just as important is a proposal which would take an important right away from average citizens.

A state constitutional amendment, to be voted on statewide, would abolish Florida's 93-year-old elected cabinet. If this proposal is enacted, voters would lose the right to elect people to such vital positions as attorney general, secretary of state, and insurance commissioner.

Future governors would gain the privilege of choosing their favorite bureaucrats to administer the state's departments.

The legislature this year eliminated the elected Public Service Commission, without consulting the voters. When those who pay for state government are asked about cabinet abolishment this fall, a loud "No" should be the answer.

Stomach cancer declines, though others on increase

DR. JACK OHR

International Contributor

A study of the cancer mortality rates in this country since 1930 reveals a curious anomaly: while these rates have either been more or less constant in the case of most cancers (prostate, pancreas, colon, rectum and esophagus), or increasing alarmingly in the case of cancer of the lungs, they have actually been declining significantly and constantly in the case of cancer of the stomach.

Thus, while the male mortality rate for this disease in 1930 was about 27 per 100,000 of population, in 1950 it dropped to 18, and in 1970 to about 6. This represents a 78% decrease in 40 years. Similarly, the female mortality rate for stomach cancer has declined from 20 in 1930 to about 3 in 1970, an 85% decrease.

What can we make of this data, especially since no long-term mortality decreases for stomach cancer have been noted in Japan, a country similarly studied for the disease over the same period?

Dr. John H. Weisburger of the American Health Foundation believes that the answer is in the increased popularity and availability in the American diet of fruits and vegetables which happen to contain significant amounts of vitamin C, or

ascorbic acid as it is known to the chemist. Indeed, Japanese who emigrate to the U.S.—and presumably acquire the eating habits of native Americans—approach the same stomach cancer mortality rates as Americans.

Professor Linus Pauling in his controversial 1970 book, *Vitamin C and the Common Cold*, proposed ascorbic acid as a strong reducing agent which may inactivate chemically both viruses which cause colds and some chemical mutagens which cause cancer. It may be, therefore, that the best way to reconcile our anomaly is to consider that ascorbic acid may reduce and inactivate the carcinogenic metabolic byproducts of certain natural and artificial components of food before they have the opportunity to react with the genetic material (DNA, RNA) of cells to cause mutations and cancer.

These data and theories have not been lost on the meat industry. Many pre-packaged meats now contain ascorbic acid in the hope that this vitamin will deactivate any nitroso carcinogen that forms in the body from the nitrite and nitrate preservative additives.

Linus Pauling, you may be vindicated yet!

Dr. Jack Ohr is an adjunct professor in the FIU chemistry department.



International to start NMC bureau

The International is expanding its coverage of the North Miami Campus with the creation of an NMC bureau this fall.

Students interested in covering the North Miami Campus should contact the

news editor, Pete Kolb, at 552-2118 or at the International office in UH 212A on Tamiami Campus.

Those wishing to work in the NMC bureau should have skills in writing, editing, and layouts.

New student court to be elected in fall

Third and final part of a series.

Where do dissatisfied student organizations go for satisfaction? Who interprets an ambiguous SGA by-law? Who decides an SGA election involving possible fraud?

Starting in October, the answer to each of these questions will be FIU's International Court.

The first five members of the Court, which was approved by student voters last spring by a 4-1 margin, will be chosen in the election to be held the fourth week of fall quarter.

Under the SGA Constitution, the Court can interpret the Constitution, by-laws and other legislation. It can decide

disputes between student organizations or stemming from elections.

The Court can also remove an SGA officer from the Senate, after two-thirds of the Senate votes to impeach that officer.

The Senate can give the Court new responsibilities in the future.

Any student can run for the Court, except Senate members, FIU employees and certain others connected with SGA, under election guidelines which are being drafted for fall.

The student receiving the most votes will serve as chief justice.

The Court will be up for re-election during the fourth week of winter quarter, and annually thereafter.

Letters...

FIU student reaches New York by bicycle

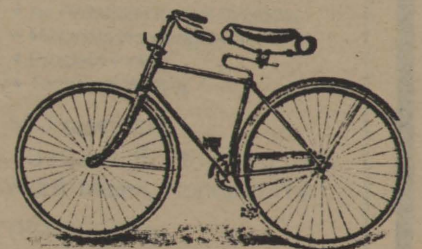
Editor:

On day twenty nine the four of us rode in Cheesquake Park in New Jersey. The end. We had to have a friend pick us up in his van to bring us into the "Big Apple" as it would be quite dangerous to ride in. It felt good to have completed the trip — 1700 miles — but I was sad that it was over.

Some statistics: I wore out one tire (rear), had 3 flats (one was from a bad patch job), was involved in one small accident (no one was hurt), and loved all 1700 miles.

Happily, New York signaled just the end of one part of my cycling for the summer. Now I'm off to Montreal, Canada!! I love it! *Au revoir.*

JANICE BRETAN



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Building bonds

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be "using close to one-half of the activity and service budget each year just for sports."

SGA Chairperson Cyndi Burton said she felt the SGA "shouldn't handle something of that magnitude at this time. However, I'm in favor of seeing something built."

The SGA athletic committee met Friday August 4 to review the entire recreational building proposal.

They discussed the possibility of buying lights for the Tamiami Campus racketball courts and the softball diamond, which is now being built. Also considered was a new weight room, a jogging-bicycle trail and the renovation of the "tin gym," an old airplane hangar.

Any new proposal would require approval by the Senate's activity and service fee board, and a two-thirds affirmative vote of the Senate.

Twelve Senate members were absent for the July 26 recreation vote, including all associates from the school of Business and Organizational Sciences. There were four vacant seats at the time of the vote.

Dressler writes book

Gary Dessler, associate dean of the School of Business and Organizational Sciences, has written a book called *Personnel Management: Modern Concepts and Techniques*. The book is designed to help people with management responsibilities deal with federal and state regulations in areas of equal opportunity, health and occupational safety, and collective bargaining.

Dessler has taught business and management courses at FIU since the school opened in 1972.

Dessler's book, which is primarily marketed as a textbook, is also for a substantial secondary market of practicing supervisors.

The Little Prince to open at FIU on August 17

SHARON WILSON
International Contributor

The Little Prince will come alive August 17th at the FIU Theatre (VH 100). "This is the realization of a dream that began 13 years ago," producer/adaptor Judy Kahn said. She first read Antoine de Saint-Exupery's classic tale in a high school French class. "Even while I struggled with the text, the characters stepped out of the book and into the theatre."

In the summer of 1973, she began to put her dream on paper, and wrote the adaptation. "I have been extremely lucky to have assembled an outstanding cast and crew from the Fusion Dance Company, Grove Danstheatre, Players State Theatre, FIU Performing Arts Department, University of Miami and members of the Miami Theatre community in a truly collaborative effort," Kahn said.

Intended for both adults and children, *The Little Prince* is an allegory representing a philosophy for living. "As the scenes between the fox and the Prince unfold, the necessity for friendship, communication and love is illustrated," Kahn said. "Recognition of the role of commitment in the depths of the Prince's responsibility to his flower."

Among the cast and crew is Robert Grossman, who is directing the production. Maria Russell will be making her acting debut as the Little Prince. Julie Lake will portray the Rose, and Richard White will act as the fox. The cast also includes Bill Fuller and Donald Harthcock. Choreography is by Carol Raskin; costumes are by Joan Wilson. Diane Bruce has created the unusual props for the show.

Ms. Kahn hopes this is the first of many such collaborations. She believes the



Judy Kahn, producer of *The Little Prince*

arts are beginning to flourish in south Florida and looks forward to future productions out of which a company can be formed which will be comprised of and will serve the south Florida community.

Show dates and times are: August 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m., August 20, 27 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and August 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students, children under twelve and senior citizens. For reservations call 552-2895 weekdays, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Four state legislative hopefuls hail from FIU

Four people connected with FIU are running for election to the state house of representatives in the Sept. 12 democratic primary.

The four are: FIU student H. Clayton Hamilton, a former SGA Chairperson; Marvin Dunn, assistant vice president for university development; FIU graduate George Brackett, a former SGA Comptroller; and Emmett Benjamin, consultant for FIU's labor institute.

Israeli professor champions solar power as 'most promising energy source'

PETE KOLB
News Editor

Florida Power and Light and other companies tell us, through their advertisements, that solar energy will not be economically feasible for over 20 years, if ever. Not so, according to an Israeli professor who spoke at FIU August 2. "Solar is the most promising energy source."

"The power and oil companies have vested interests," Professor Arie Braunstein of Tel Aviv University said. "The sun can provide almost the whole energy need on earth."

Within five or six years, the price of solar cell arrays will go down and solar energy will be less costly than current energy sources for the one family home, he said.

In addition, Braunstein said that solar powered cars with storage batteries are probably the thing of the future, as the cost of gasoline continues to rise.

Braunstein, chairman of the department of power engineering, and his associates are currently doing research on a solar car, improved storage batteries and the direct conversion of solar energy into electricity through the use of solar cells.

They have a two-seat experimental car operating on the streets of Tel Aviv. The car reaches a speed of 40 m.p.h. and has a 60-mile range. It derives about 30 per cent of its energy from the sun. There is not enough surface area on the car to get a higher percentage of energy from the sun.

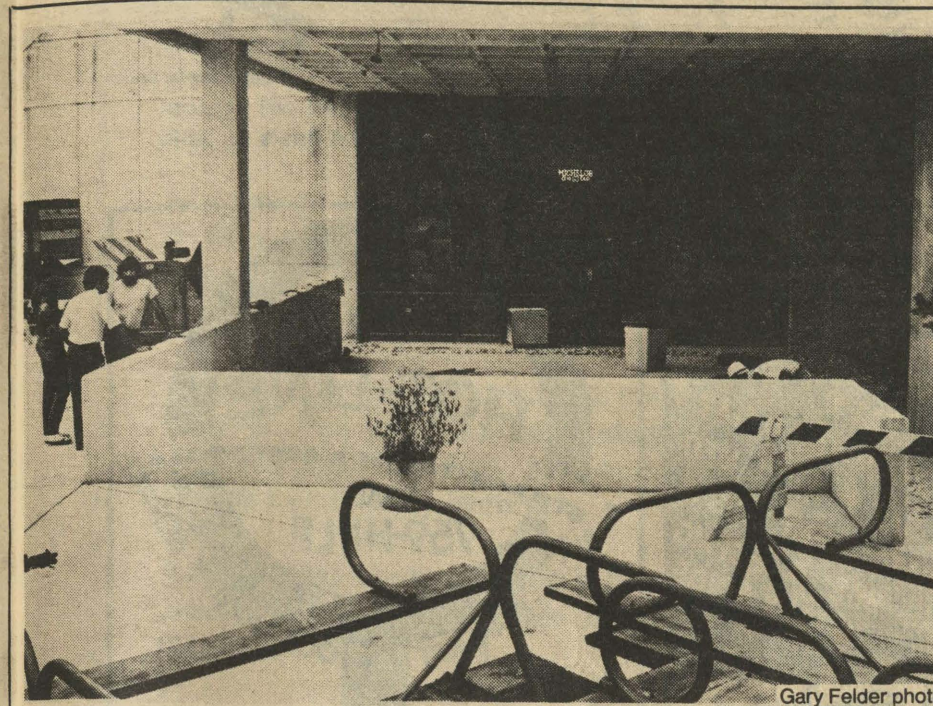
One possible solution to this problem, Braunstein believes, would be a battery exchange system. He envisions the possibility of solar power stations replacing gas

stations. Drivers would exchange batteries at these stations, for a fee, instead of buying gas.

Braunstein believes that the best way to utilize the sun's energy for the single family home is to cover the roof with solar cell arrays, which convert the sun's energy directly into electricity. The cells are used along with storage batteries which supply the power at times when there is no sunlight. He says such homes will save a lot of money in the future.

This is the same energy conversion method that FP&L and others pooh-pooh in their advertisements. Braunstein, though, says he is "not talking about large solar collection stations" of the type a power company would build, as he says the transmission cost runs the price up too much.

Over 100 persons attended Braunstein's talk in FIU's over-air conditioned AT 100.



Gary Felder photo

The Rat grows larger

Construction goes on and on. The Rat's patio is being glassed in. The expansion is being paid for by the SGA, out of students' activity and service fees.

Drunk driving, energy savings, & banking to be researched at FIU

Are foreign banks finding the atmosphere in Florida too restrictive under the state's international banking act?

Can the planned planting of trees and bushes around a home actually save significant amounts of energy?

Would mandatory jail sentences for those convicted of drunk driving for a first offense help reduce accidents?

The answers to these questions are being sought by FIU faculty members as a part of the STAR (Service Through the Application of Research) projects funded for 1978-79.

The bulk of the funding for these projects is provided by the State University System (SUS), and the balance by the sponsoring state agency. Each of the three projects that is now underway or soon to be started at FIU has a potential legislative impact.

The foreign banking study is being conducted by Professor Jan Luytjes of FIU's School of Business.

"When Florida passed its international banking act, it was hoped that it would stimulate economic activity, result in new investment, more jobs, and aid expansion of the international sector of our economy," according to Luytjes. "But we don't know if this is happening."

The objective of this study, which began July 1 and will run through September 1979, is to gather data and analyze trends. Information will be gathered on similar programs in other states, the international banking community in Florida, and the clients that use those banks. The study is being done for the division of banking of the office of the Comptroller with \$24,000 in monies appropriated by SUS, and \$1,000 from the division of banking.

The research on uses of landscaping for energy conservation is being undertaken for the energy office of Florida's department of administration. The researchers are Dr. John Parker and Dr. Tom Pliske of the physical sciences department.

Parker began the research in this area under a grant from the FAU-FIU joint center on environmental and urban problems. The STAR grant of \$22,500 from SUS and \$2,500 from the department of administration begins in September and will support the research for one year.

"We'll be doing some actual field testing as well, generating some computer models in order to build a maximum shading profile. The object is to get the temperature surrounding a house as close as possible to the temperature maintained inside by air-conditioning," Parker explains. "For every degree cooler in the area surrounding the home, the consumer will save approximately eight percent in air-conditioning costs and energy consumption."

The project should result in useful energy-saving designs for landscape architects, and also may result in changing local building ordinances which currently neglect landscaping.

The survey of the impact of mandatory short sentencing of persons convicted of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated is being done for the State Insurance Commissioner's office by Dr. Ralph Lewis and Dr. Luis Salas of FIU's department of criminal justice. This project is costing SUS \$24,924 and the agency \$2,769.

The study, to begin October 1 and last for one year, is the result of a bill introduced late in the past legislative session by Senator Harry Johnston (D. West Palm Beach) calling for mandatory seven-day sentences for first convictions of "Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol," and 21-day sentences for second offenses.

Researchers will try to find out if the experience of other states and other countries with similar laws has in fact resulted in a reduction of accidents, injuries, and deaths.

The Insurance Department will use the results of the study to help formulate recommendations to the legislature on the advisability and form of possible legislation.

Dr. Olander is taking this wildlife sanctuary a little too seriously...he's taking it right into his office.

Rumor has it that Roberta, a secretary in Student Government, is running a Purrrfectly legitimate cat-house.

A dog (Dowie) was kicked off campus last month by Public Safety. She felt she was treated pretty "RUFF" and she plans to be "barking up someone's tree" about the issue.

REGISTRATION DAY

FALL QUARTER 1978

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FIU to open soccer season at home against UCLA

Home matches with UCLA and the University of Miami, plus the hosting of the NCAA Division II national championships, highlight the 17-game 1978 soccer schedule at FIU.

The Sunblazers, 17-2-1 overall last season and 56-18-3 for FIU's six-year history, open the home season on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9, at the Tamiami Campus field against UCLA, at 1 p.m.

The Bruins (19-5-3 in 1977), ranked in the top 10 of the division I preseason poll, have reached the NCAA finals three times.

For the second straight season, the Sunblazers will host the NCAA Division II

national soccer championships in December. FIU reached the quarterfinal round of that competition last year.

FIU lost its starting defense from last season, including all-American Les Peterson, who is currently playing with the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers of the North American Soccer League. However, the team retains much of its scoring punch with the return of senior starters Julio Avilez from Lima, Peru (15 goals and 9 assists for 39 points); Alieu Njie from Miami, Florida (Miami-Dade South) (11 goals and 15 assists for 37 points); and Gary Pollack from Johannesburg, South Africa (8 goals and 4 assists for 20 points).



Sunblazer Co-Captain Gary Pollack (12) heads the ball out against Alabama A&M during last season's NCAA south region finals as Julio Avilez (11) looks on.

Dan Sebeny photo

Two Karate Club members win honors

Two members of the FIU Karate Club recently returned from the AAU National Karate Championships held in Hackensack, New Jersey, with top honors.

With over two hundred contestants from around the United States competing in the two-day event, Howard Levy placed second in the men's intermediate Kumite (fighting) division and took fourth in the nation in Kata (form). Jack Kogan

finished fifth in Men's novice Kata.

The two were accompanied to the tournament by FIU Karate instructor Mr. Sugimoto Koti.

Any member of the FIU community is welcomed to join the Karate Club, sponsored by the athletic department. Call Jack Kogan at 221-0480 for additional information.

Rugby football club to play in Orange Bowl

The Tridents rugby football club, which has several members from FIU, will play an exhibition game in the Orange Bowl, August 18, prior to the Miami Dolphin/Minnesota Viking game.

The season opener for the Tridents will be at the FIU athletic fields Sept. 23 at 3 pm against a club from Orlando.

Anyone interested in joining the club call Dick Elliot at 274-3416.

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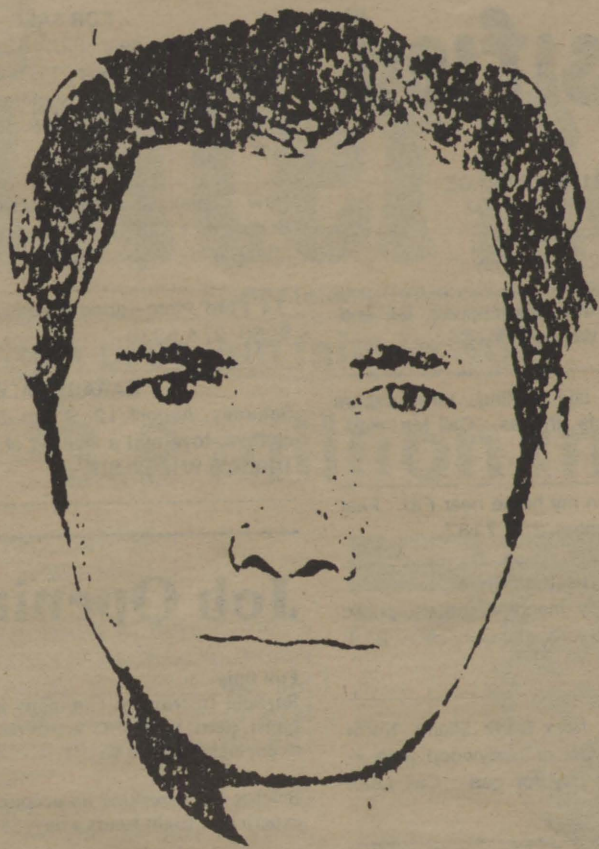
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Subject is described as a white male, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, thin build, approximately 27 - 30 years of age. Subject has blondish brown hair (slightly balding), freckles and bushy eyebrows.

Subject last seen wearing a brown Indian-style short-sleeved shirt and blue jeans. Subject was also carrying a thin black attache case.

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Tip Off. Waterbed basics. A waterbed is comprised of a water-

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The safety liner is a fitted piece of vinyl that surrounds the mattress underneath and along the sides. Its purpose is to offer protection to the mattress from the frame itself and also to contain any water, should a leak develop.

The temperature control unit, or heater, is a necessary part of any waterbed system. Its purpose is to keep the water at a temperature that is comfortable to sleep on. These units are all thermostatically controlled, but there are different types of units. Some thermostats incorporate a bulb and capillary tube for temperature measurement. Others may be solid state controlled. The solid state is the most accurate and efficient type of unit. There are also different types of heating pads. Most include resistance wiring in the pad itself, but there are some units that do not use this wiring and use the pad itself.

Frames come in many different styles and sizes. Look for uniformity of construction. Most frames are made of a 10 inch depth. Frames vary in price, the cheapest and most durable being the pine softwood.

Finally, in buying your waterbed, buy from a reputable retailer or known manufacturer. Above all, ask questions.

New student regent to be chosen

A new student regent will be chosen by Governor Reubin Askew for a one-year term on the Florida Board of Regents. An applicant must be: a resident of Florida for 10 years and a full-time student in good standing with the University, and cannot be a permanent resident of any county already represented by another regent.

Counties represented by other regents are Palm Beach, Broward, Duval, Dade, Hillsborough, Alachua, Leon, Orange and Escambia. Any student interested should submit an application to SGA Chairperson Cyndi Burton, UH 310, or call 552-2121 as soon as possible.

SGA now looking for collective bargaining rep.

The Florida Student Association will choose a new student representative for collective bargaining. This student will represent state university students in negotiations between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida. This position requires an extensive amount of research and frequent trips to Tallahassee. Any full-time student in good standing with the University is eligible for this one-year position. Anyone interested should submit a resume to SGA Chairperson Cyndi Burton, UH 310, by Sept. 30.

FIU yearbook looking for staffers

Persons are needed to sell advertising for the FIU yearbook. Commissions paid. Contact Lillian Kopenhaver at 552-2423. The yearbook also needs an editor, and several other staff positions are open.

SGA NEWS

Senate vacancies

There are vacancies in the following schools: Arts & Science, Education, and Hospitality.

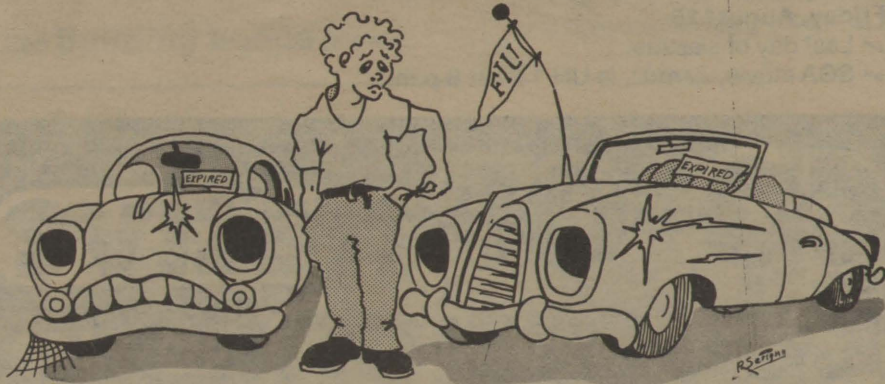
Hispanic Week planned

Hispanic Heritage Week is scheduled for Oct 6-13. It is still in the planning stages; anyone interested call 552-2121.

Fifties Party

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Friday, August 11

- ✓ Art exhibit in UH 210 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Monday, August 14. Sponsored by the Federation of Cuban Students.
- ✓ SGA movie: *All the President's Men*, in UH 140 at 8 p.m.
- ✓ The federation of Cuban Students will meet in UH 316 at 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ Golden Oldies 50's Party: bubble gum blowing contest, Laverne and Shirley and Fonzie look-alike contest, and more. Prizes will be awarded. It starts at 8:30 p.m. in the UH Forum area. Come in costume.

Saturday, August 12

- ✓ Movie: Pakistani Students Association in UH 140, 7 p.m.

Sunday, August 13

- Movie: Pakistani Students Association in UH 140, 7 p.m.

Monday, August 14

- ✓ FIU Hotelman's Association meeting in UH 315 at 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ The Student's for International Understanding meeting in UH 317 at 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ Yoga class, UH 213 West at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 15

- ✓ Hotel Sales Management Association meeting in UH 315 at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, August 16

- ✓ Student Government Association Senate meeting in UH 150 at 11 a.m.

Thursday, August 17

- ✓ SGA movie: *Cassandra Crossing*, in UH 140 at 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ United Black Students meeting in UH 316 at 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ Yoga class, UH 213 West at 12:30 p.m.

Friday, August 18

- ✓ SGA movie: *Cassandra Crossing*, in UH 140 at 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ The Federation of Cuban Students will meet in UH 315 at 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ Student Home Economic Association meeting and workshop, UH 315, 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, August 19

- ✓ India Independence Day Cultural Show in AT 100 from 6 to 11 p.m. Free for FIU students with I.D.; others \$3. Vegetarian food will be served. For reservations call 223-1570 by August 16.

- ✓ Movie: Pakistani Students Association in UH 140, 7 p.m.

Sunday, August 20

- Movie: Pakistani Students Association in UH 140, 7 p.m.

Monday, August 21

- ✓ FIU Hotelman's Association in UH 315 at 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ Students for International Understanding meeting in UH 317 at 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ Yoga class, UH 213 West at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 22

- ✓ Hotel Sale Management Association meeting in UH 315 at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, August 23

- ✓ Student Government Association Senate meeting in UH 150 at 11 a.m.

Thursday, August 24

- ✓ SGA movie: *Zardoz*, in UH 140 at 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ United Black Students meeting in UH 316 at 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ Yoga class, UH 213 West at 12:30 p.m.

Friday, August 25

- ✓ Last day of classes.
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