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'I knew it would be tough'
Paula Friend

'I have been discriminated against'

Remi Ajac



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Opponent claims bias

Friend wins tight runoff election

GREG BAKER
Managing Editor

By just 18 votes, SGA associate Paula Friend has been elected senate associate chair. She won a runoff election which ended late Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Her runoff opponent, Remi Ajac, has accused some SGA members of conspiring to guarantee Friend's election because Friend favors the SGA pay raises.

"After it began to look like I had a chance to win, SGA people began running around and accusing me of violations," Ajac said, singling out Mark Hoffelder, an outgoing hospitality

management associate.

Hoffelder denies even campaigning the day Ajac said he interfered in the election process. Friend also said Hoffelder did no campaigning Tuesday.

"All of these allegations are absurd," Hoffelder said. "It sounds like sour grapes to me."

Ajac was also upset because elections commissioner Dave Tracy closed the North Miami Campus polls at 2 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. Tuesday. Tamiami Campus polls closed at 6 p.m.

"I closed the NMC polls because I had to be back at this campus by six and the election committee member who was supposed to be at North couldn't be

there," Tracy said. "There was a minimal turnout there anyway."

Ajac received 33 of his 149 votes at North Campus. Friend received six votes of her 167 total at North.

Ajac also believes some ballot boxes were "stuffed."

Tracy believes the election committee members prevented any stuffing.

The names checked on the rolls are not confirmed or counted against the number of ballots. Students were not required to sign their names and student numbers to a list, as they were in the spring elections.

"I have been robbed of my chance to serve," Ajac said. "I think I have been discriminated against."

Ajac also said he found some of the pollsitters—non-interested persons who receive \$3 an hour—were incompetent and made many other violations. Tracy disagreed.

"The pollsitters did an outstanding job," Tracy said. "However, the elec-

tions committee needs more members."

The present number of members, five, is set by the SGA constitution.

Tracy was appointed elections commissioner by SGA Chairperson Cyndi Burton. He was then approved by at least two-thirds of the senate.

He in turn appointed his committee and they were also approved by the senate.

Paula Friend looked at the election as a good clean contest.

"Considering it had to go into a runoff I knew it would be tough," she said. "Being a student, I didn't have much time to campaign."

"I want to thank all the people who voted for me."

Ajac and Friend were two of four candidates for associate chair in the original election. George Kenney and Norman Rosenblatt were the other two candidates.

SGA votes to give money to new 'newspaper'...

PETE KOLB
Editor

The Student Government Association voted, 16-3, to give \$4000 in advertising to an FIU student organization, which calls itself a student newspaper.

They voted to give the paper \$1000 per quarter in advertising for the next year, providing the new paper gives them "a better deal than the *International*."

This SGA action came three weeks after an *International* editorial against the SGA's recent vote for large pay increases for many SGA members.

Prior to the editorial, late in the Spring quarter, the SGA had endorsed the *International*, in a resolution, by a vote of 21-2. That resolution is still on the books.

The *International* is not funded by the SGA or the University. Operating revenues come solely from advertising.

The pay raises that the SGA voted themselves give FIU's SGA the highest payroll in the nine-member state university system, which includes several much larger universities such as the University of Florida and Florida State.

The pay increases raised the SGA Chairperson's salary from \$1200 to \$3900 per year. The other four members of the SGA's Presiding Board were raised from \$1200 to \$3100 per year. Several new salaried positions were created and several previously unsalaried positions were voted salaries as high as \$1500 per year.

... but not to library for extended hours

Shortly after voting to give \$4000 in advertising to the new student newspaper, the SGA voted, 14-4, against a bill which would have given the library \$5000 to extend its hours.

In the 1977-78 academic year the SGA gave the library \$100,000 — \$80,000 for books and \$20,000 for extended library hours.

The bill, proposed by SGA Associate Paula Friend, would have given the library \$5000 this quarter to remain open longer.

Presidential list down to 14

The list of possible successors to President Harold Bryan Crosby has been shortened to 14 names by the presidential search and screen committee.

Those still under consideration to replace Crosby include:

Joseph D. Olander, executive vice president of FIU; John P. Wheeler, Rollins College; Gus Turbeville, president of Emerson College; James K. Olsen, Ohio U.; Durwood Long, vice president for academic affairs at U. of Hawaii; Gregory Wolfe, American U.; Edgar Schick, executive vice president at St. John Fischer College.

Also, John Tucker, chancellor of the north central campus of Purdue U.; Michael Marge, dean of the college for human development at Syracuse U.; Clifford J. Craven, president of State U. College in New York; John Snyder, professor at Kent State; Charles Neff, State U. of New York; Sanford Gordon; Edward Todd,



Harold Crosby

executive vice president at the College at Old Woodbury in New York.

The search and screen committee will make their final recommendation to the Board of Regents. The BOR will then appoint the new president.

SHORT SHIRTS

DJ, beer for Halloween

There will be a Holloween—that's the Cuban spelling—party in the Rat Oct. 27 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

There will be a DJ on tap, plenty of food on tap and a costume contest on tap. All that will be free. Beer on tap will be sold. The costume contest winner gets \$50.

Counseling by Council

A special council has been formed to assist and advise faculty and students in matters of curriculum, advisement, scheduling and the like. The name of this group is the Health Services Administration Student Advisory Council and you can participate by calling Wayne Carver at 251-4427 or Brian Leteurneau at 596-5792.

Job offers activity

(North Miami Campus) The Student Activities office of North Miami Campus has a job opening for a graduate assistant who has experience in group work, activities planning or leadership development.

Graduate students interested in this position can apply to Cheryl Altany-Straus in TC 111.

Inclined or declined

Free and without registration for the mathematically inclined or declined: A special four-week mini-program is beginning this week.

All of the "classes" meet in the evening from 6:20 to 7:20.

There are two basic algebra programs. One is from Oct. 23 to Nov. 13 in DM 115. It meets Monday.

The other meets Tuesday nights from Oct. 24 to Nov. 14 in PC 212.

There are also two courses in arithmetic operations. One meets Wednesdays in DM 323 from today to Nov. 15.

The other meets in PC 212 every Thursday from Oct. 26 to Nov. 16.

Unite FIU with donation

Have any items at home that you can spare to benefit the United Way? A Flea Market Sale will be held to help attain FIU's goal of \$17,307 for the United Way on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. outside University House.

Donations are being sought from all members of the FIU community, students, faculty or staff. Bring anything you can spare to UH 340.

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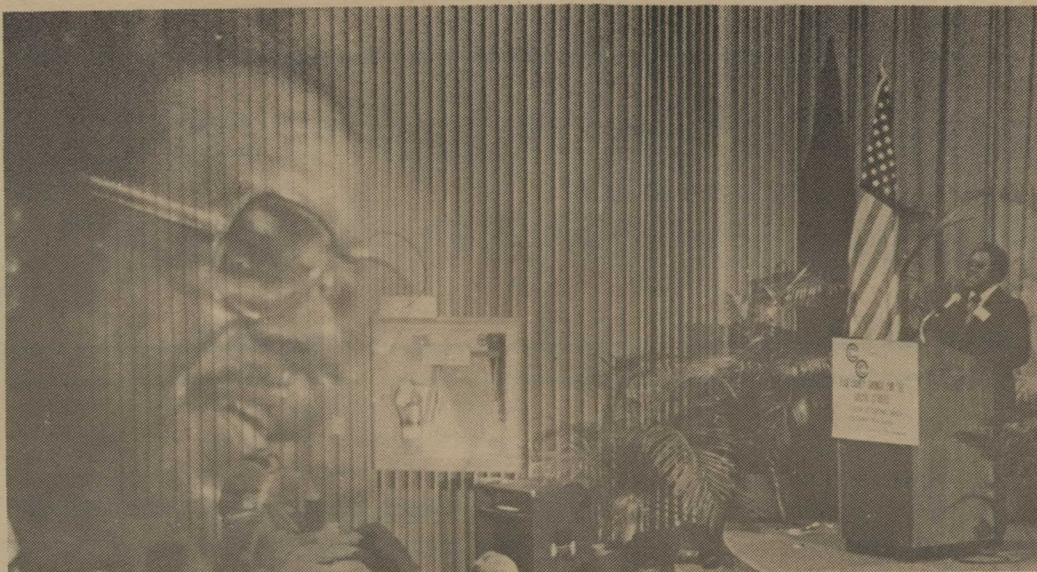
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Abernathy warms crowd

Reverend Ralph Abernathy spoke of civil rights and religion at the Citizenship Education Conference in AT 100 Oct. 20. A staff photographer said the only way to describe Abernathy's ability to fill the auditorium with his presence and thoughts was with this double exposure print.

Negrin elected chief justice of court, Associates Kroner, Saigor unseated

GEORGE VIA

Staff Writer

The votes have been tallied, the results are in, the election is over and it's safe to walk through the University House again.

Candidates were out in full force flagging down passersby in attempts to catch that ride into office.

In the International Court, where five candidates ran uncontested, Alicia Negrin received the most votes and becomes Chief Justice.

The International Court is a new judicial branch which was approved by student voters in spring. The court will interpret the SGA constitution by-laws and legislation. It can also decide disputes between student organizations.

Besides Negrin, Martyn Verster, James Aronica, William Brown and Mark Badia will serve.

In the Arts and Sciences race for Associate, 12 candidates vied for only four seats. Four females — Barbara Castellanos, Evelyn Dopico, Megan Dowling and Vilma Tobar — won. Associate David Kroner was unseated.

The School of Business elected Anita Tejon, Mohammed Usman and Peter Van Voorst Vader to the Senate.

Paul Bernis, Susan Murphy,

Miriam Ulloa and Lucinda Deadman secured seats in the School of Education.

In Public Affairs, Charles Mackert and Peggie Richardson were elected. Stewart Williams was re-elected, and Rita Best and Lori Leroff were in the runoff.

Hospitality Management had one seat out of four contested and Joe Dicaino, Jude Ferreira, Ad Radder and Victor Vidal won. Peter Saigor was unseated.

The School of Technology elected Ellen Aronson, Rick Blake, Risa

Dranow and Jim McDonald.

In the less competitive race for Tamiami Budget Committee (where allocation of SGA funds is approved) Rory Rosseau and Mark Hoffelder were elected in Arts and Sciences and Hospitality, respectively. Juan Gomez, Scarlet Chavez and Albert Hoskin ran unopposed in their respective colleges: Business, Technology, and Public Affairs.

Results of some runoffs, including all at North Campus, were not posted by the elections commission at midnight Tuesday night.

Cops get vote of confidence

The cops should stay.

That's how students voted this past week when the SGA posed the question, "Are you in favor of the 32-member armed police force on campus?"

The vote was more than two to one in favor of keeping the police force.

"We are proud and glad to hear students feel this way," Sergeant Randy Norris, public safety spokesman, said. "We hope to be able to continue to fulfill the expectations and meet the

needs of students as well as faculty and staff.

"I think we do a real and valid service."

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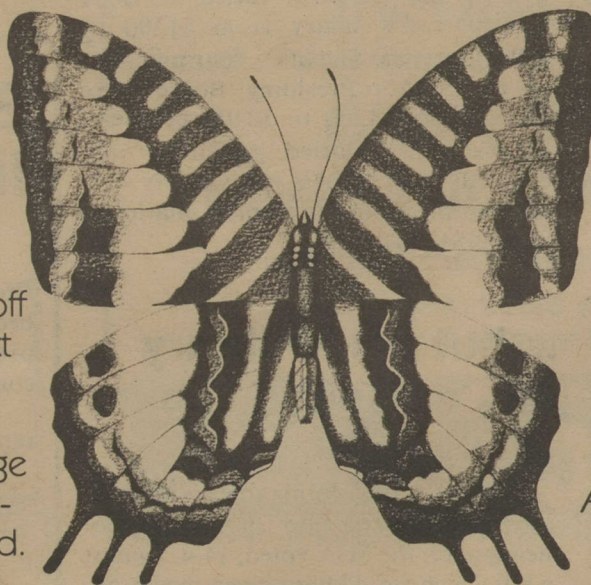
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Editorial

SGA confused about how to use Activity money

The Student Government Association, according to state law, is supposed to allocate students' Activity & Service fees to "benefit the student body in general."

There seems to be confusion as to priorities.

What does the SGA do with your money?

✓ They vote themselves large salary increases.

✓ They pass a bill giving the library "\$0.00" for extended hours.

✓ They vote against funding any part of the recreational construction proposal.

✓ And then, after an *International* editorial against their self-voted salary increases, they vote \$4000 in advertising money for a new student newspaper.

"In the students' interests?"

Come on SGA.

Looks more like the SGA's interest.

Note:

By using the term SGA for all members, we are generalizing. Some members are acting in the students' interests.

Now that many new members were elected in last week's SGA election, it is hoped that the Senate will begin spending FIU students' money to benefit the student body.



"It says, 'Sorry, the library is closed, but no problem; the SGA has funded a new student newspaper for your reading enjoyment'."

Elite killer ducks replace campus cops

Through highly placed informed sources in the administration, The *International* has learned that moves are being taken to disband the 32-man public safety department. The public safety department, which is responsible for maintaining order on campus, could not be reached for comment.

This move was the result of nationwide studies which showed that armed police are increasingly inefficient and expensive in combating the rising crime rate.

In place of the armed public safety department, a special highly-trained, elite squad of killer ducks is being assembled. The ducks are being trained in karate, kung-fu, judo and other fighting techniques.

The administration plans to have

them mingle with the other ducks on campus, so they will be able to patrol virtually unnoticed.

When a student puts his car in the visitor parking area, he might think the police aren't around, but unknown to him, the elite squad of killer ducks will be watching. Just when he feels he is committing the perfect crime, the ducks will pounce on him and will quickly and quietly beat the hell out of him.

What recourse will the student have? Imagine telling a judge you were beaten up by a bunch of ducks.

Justice will be swift and thorough, with no complaints of police brutality. The cost of such protection will be minimized — all these quackers for just crackers.

PAUL WOJTKOWSKI
Contributor

I-pinion

A semi-fable for Halloween

Big Hoot & the Little Squeaker

Deep in a forest in the dead of night under a half moon, a crusty, old horned owl, by the name of Big Hoot, was perched high in an old oak tree.

Below, in a patch of crab grass, walked a mouse, thinking sweet thoughts and humming a tune. In mousedom, this mouse was considered a sage.

The moon glistened on dew-covered leaves. Crickets cricked. The air was still.

Big Hoot swooped — shcc shcc ssweee swooeee swoompp — and grasped the mouse in his talons.

"Spare me, spare me!" squeaked the mouse, "and I'll tell you the, squeak squeak, secret of life, squeeeek."

"Hey, mouse," hooted Big Hoot. "A little squeaker like you don't know nothin'. Whooo whooooooo. Besides I've heard that line before. WhooooooOOOOOooo."

"Squeak squeak, but I've responsibilities to..."

"Whooo whoooooooOOOOOOooooooo," went Big Hoot, no longer listening.

"Who you ask? A wife and, squeak, three little meeces, squeak squeeeeaak..."

Big Hoot then ate the mouse.

The Moral:

There are those who just don't give a hoot.

—PETE KOLB



Letters

Adminstration responsible for library

To The Editor:

To clarify the recent controversy regarding the library operations at FIU, let me start by stating that we are one-ninth of a State University System dealing in higher education. In the nine State Universities, the libraries are totally funded through the appropriate channels which is **not** the student governments.

Indirectly, each and every student supports their libraries through the taxes they pay the state of Florida and through their tuitions. If Student Governments contributed, this would be **TRIPLE DIPPING!**

It is time that the administration of this university took on the responsibility of **SERVING THE STUDENTS** and

making sure that the library at this university is adequately staffed to serve the students' needs.

As a suggestion, the library is hardly ever utilized in the early morning hours (from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.) Instead of being opened at a very few people's convenience, these hours could be rearranged to accomodate students during the evening and weekend hours when the majority of students wish to use the library.

In conclusion, it is impossible for the SGA to fund everyone and everything in this university. The administration should stop blaming the SGA for their own deficiency and short-sightedness and start carrying their own weight.

Without students at FIU there would be no library, no FIU!

Jim McDonald
Associate, School of Technology

Cuban students plan activities

To the editor:

The FIU Federation of Cuban Students had it's first annual membership luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at UH210.

The Federation is planning many exciting activities for the 1978-79 academic year, and invites all interested students to attend its regular meetings every Friday, UH third floor.

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We welcome letters to the editor from our readers.

Issues facing voters

8 revisions on ballot

In 1968 the Florida constitution was revised. On Nov. 7 eight revisions will be put before the voters for approval. These eight measures will, if passed, significantly change the constitution for a second time.

Although the revisions will be covered in full detail by many media members—including a special UPI report—this newspaper is offering a brief look at each of the eight revisions.

These revisions were recommended by a constitutional revision committee. Florida is the only state with such a committee.

The casino gambling issue is Revision 9, but it is not one of the recommendations of the committee.

Revision 1

This revision includes 87 different changes. The League of Women Voters is for this because they feel it would strengthen the constitution. Ralph Turlington, commissioner of education, is against because he thinks there are too many changes just to get a few "purportedly good" ones passed.

Revision 1 would allow damage suits against the state and establish a health department. There are several more pages of changes. Voters will want to get to the polls early to read the whole thing.

Revision 2

This is the ERA. It would guarantee equal rights to both sexes. Basically, the two arguments are the old ones of should women be paid the same as men for equal work: Yes, because they are doing the same work; no, because it would hurt the "breadwinners" of families.

Revision 3

Revision III involves establishing a commission to make single member districts for electing legislators. The districts would be apportioned after each census.

Revision 4

No more elected officials for the state cabinet if this revision is approved. Instead the governor would select the cabinet with senate confirmation. The change would go into effect in 1983.

Revision 5

This would give constitutional status to the appointed public service commission.

Revision 6

The old merit retention for circuit and county judges question. Voters would decide every six years to keep or dismiss judges.

Revision 7

A fake Proposition 13, this change would provide minimal tax relief for some and tax loopholes for others, big business for example. Although some argue this is a tax break, most see it as an unfair aid to the rich.

Revision 8

This is the big one for education. It would change the state board of education to an appointed body. Now it is made up of the governor and the cabinet. It would also make the state Board of Regents a constitutional agency.

Following is a brief summary of some of the issues facing Florida voters in the Nov. 7 general elections. Don't forget to vote at your district polling place or to obtain an absentee ballot if you will be out of town. This report

was compiled by International managing editor Greg Baker. We are publishing this information this week to allow readers a chance to respond in our Nov. 1 issue. The deadline for letters for that issue is Friday.

BOR may be changed

'Section 7 of Revision 8 is a roach in a sugarcube. The BOR should not be put above the board of education.'

Ralph Turlington

Proposed Revision 8 of Article IX of the Florida Constitution, if approved, would provide that the state Board of Education be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate.

The board would then be responsible for the management and coordination of the state system of public education.

Also, the commissioner of education would be appointed by the board if the elected commissioner position is abolished by the adoption of Revision 4.

And, perhaps most importantly, Revision 8 would place in the constitution the existing board of regents appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. The BOR would govern the state university system, with their powers spelled out in the constitution.

There are seven sections of Revision 8. Voters must approve all or none of the sections with a single yes-no vote on the total revision.

Section 7 says the BOR will operate, regulate and control the SUS subject to the state board of education and general law. Exception: the BOR would make total decisions on matters relating exclusively to the educational policy of the state university system.

"This section is a roach in a sugarcube," Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington said last week in a talk at FIU. "The BOR should not be put above the board of education."

The League of Women Voters has a different point of view.

"Florida is the only state that has a board of education composed solely of ex-officio members—the governor and the cabinet," the league states. "We feel the appointive state board of education is of overriding importance."

Casino gambling confuses voters

Casino gambling on the gold coast: Sounds simple but it's not. This is the publicity issue of 1978 and should cause a large voter turnout.

All the arguments are academic. No one really knows what will happen if the amendment passes. The question is whether Florida voters are willing to experiment.

There is a huge billboard in downtown Miami which reads "Casinos Corrupt." If casinos were corrupt, then the government would in turn have to be corrupt. But government is the one calling casinos corrupt in the first place.

That's the way most of the arguments go. Let's Help Florida has tons of money to promote the casinos. Floridians Against Casino Takeover has tons of power to stop the casinos.

One side says casino gambling will provide jobs, funding for education and increased police protection.

The other side says casinos will cause poverty, immorality and an increase in crime.

One side says casinos will attract freespending tourists. The other side says casinos will scare away families of tourists.

One side says gambling will bring renovation to the gold coast. The other side says gambling will bring degradation to the gold coast.

SGA Chairperson Cyndi Burton is for casino gambling and told Governor Askew she felt that way. The State Council of Student Body Presidents is opposed to casinos.

Burton recently told the SGA that FIU might be wise to consider withdrawing from this state organization as University of Florida did.

The effect of the campaign on the economy has been fairly sizeable. The effect of casinos — good or bad — on the economy should be enormous.

She really did grow up on McArthur's



Francena Thomas

David Roisin photo

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

Francena Thomas grew up on McArthur Milk.

McArthur's ad agency heard about it and made her their latest spokesperson in their series of nostalgic commercials about growing up in South Florida.

McArthur's ad agency heard about it and made her their latest spokesperson in their latest series of nostalgic commercials about growing up in South Florida, swimming on the Miami River and meanwhile drinking McArthur Milk.

Thomas, FIU's director of Minority Affairs and Women's Concerns, is not sure how they picked her, but she does fit the company's requirements that the spokesman be homegrown, locally educated and still living in the area.

The commercial which is seen mainly during the 6 p.m. local news broadcast, was filmed at the staircase in front of the PC Building.

"I was supplied with the text which they compiled from my bio," Thomas said. "The whole thing took an hour and a half."

The McArthur gig was not Thomas' first venture with the limelight. A couple of years ago, she had a bit part in a feature movie called "Convention." However, she never saw herself on the big screen.

"The movie played only on Miami Beach," she said. "I originally planned to see it but never got around to it."

She also narrated a Governor's "Prevention on Crime" commercial.

Did Thomas really grow up on McArthur's?

"I did, but so did a lot of other Miamians. In those days, there wasn't much of a choice," she said.

That is a tiny fact McArthur fails to mention. At th time most of their spokespeople were growing up, there were only two dairies in the area, McArthur's and Velda Farms.

Not much competition. Thomas does have a sincere taste for McArthur's products, though. "I especially like their low-fat milk."

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Halloween Disco Party

Food, drinks, prizes for best costumes
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Yoga Class, 12:30-1:30 p.m. in UH 213E, Oct. 27

Oct. 31 — FIU Conductor Yoshiro Obata will perform with wind ensemble in downtown campus MDCC at noon.

Federation of Cuban Students meeting 12:30-1:30 p.m. in UH 316, Oct. 27

Congratulations to all newly elected SGA associates.
Good Luck!

Get to know your student government. Come to Wednesday's meeting at 11:00 — UH 150.

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Turkish-prison escapee to visit FIU

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

Billy Hayes was a bad boy in Turkey. After a visit to that country, he decided to take a souvenir back to the states — some home-grown hashish.

The Turkish government did not appreciate his exportation efforts and slapped him with a 30-year jail sentence to be served in Istanbul's notorious Sagmalcilar prison.

But Hayes escaped from Sagmalcilar later. On his return to the states, he sat himself down and wrote a book, with William Hoffer, about his ordeal called "Midnight Express."

Wheels turned and his story is now a major Columbia Pictures release starring Brad Davis as Billy Hayes.

Hayes will be at Tamiami campus Friday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in UH 140 promoting the new movie which is scheduled for a Nov. 3, South Florida premiere.

When Hayes began his sentence in Turkey in 1970 he was 20 years old. When he returned to America it was 1975, and things had changed.

When asked on the Tomorrow Show what noticeable changes had taken place in his absence, Hayes said, "When I left gas was 23 cents, when I came back it was 70 cents."



Brad Davis and Billy Hayes

Epic premieres

(North Miami Campus) The Florida premiere of the epic film "1900" will be shown Tuesday at North Miami Campus in the continuing International Cinema Series.

"1900" is directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, one of the world's foremost directors, whose credits include "The Conformist" and "Last Tango in Paris."

A vast history of 20th century Italy and an intimate portrait of two families, "1900" is also the lives and conflicts between a peasant (Gerald Depardieu) and a landowner (Robert DeNiro) as they pass through the upheavals of the modern world.

The most expensive motion picture ever produced in Italy, "1900" has a truly brilliant international cast as the people whose lives are radically influenced and changed by the rise of facism and socialism.

"1900" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. in TC 148. It replaces "Cabinets of Dr. Caligari" originally scheduled for Tuesday.

Box Scores

Wednesday

Unofficially, tonight is jiggle night on the box: Make plans to be away from television. Dick Clark's Live Wednesday features Raquel Welch, Channel 7 at 8. Charlie's Angels features some Halloween terror with the usual terrible script, terrible acting, etc., Channel 10 at 9 p.m. And last and least there is a TV movie called "Desperate Women" on Channel 7 at 9 p.m.

Thursday

If it's football, it must be Sunday. Or Monday. Or even Thursday. The Vikings, The Cowboys and the Cowboy

cheerleaders star in this thriller from Texas, Channel 10 at 8:30 p.m. And for something completely different it's Monty Python's Flying Circus, Channel 2 at 11 p.m.

Friday

"The David Copperfield Celebrity Magic Show" is a magic show with celebrity guests starring a magician named David Copperfield. It is well titled, Channel 4 at 8 p.m.

This must be a mistake: A thought-provoking, informative program in prime time? Jack Eckerd debates Robert Graham and Robert Graham debates Jack Eckerd. These two are running for

gov... oh, never mind. Channel 7 at 10 p.m.

Saturday

The University of Miami Hurricanes play Notre Dame up there, Channel 6 at 2:30 p.m.

"Kiss Meets the Phantom" should be fun for those with a childish streak. Hemorrhaging, fire eating and horror with the kiddies in mind, Channel 7 at 8 p.m.

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OCTOBER

- ✓ Oct. 26&27 Rockland Center presents Phoebe Snow and Dan Hill 8 p.m. at Gusman. Tickets are 7.50 & 8.50
- ✓ Oct. 27 Cellar Door presents Kenny Loggins at Sunrise Theatre 8 p.m. Reserved seating at \$8.
- ✓ Nov. 3 Cellar Door presents Queen at the Sportatorium 8 p.m. Advance tickets \$6.50, 7.50 general admission.
- ✓ Nov. 3 & 4 Rockland presents Harry Chapin in two completely different shows. Showtimes 8 and 11 p.m. each evening, reserved seating \$7.50 and 8.50
- ✓ Nov. 5 Gulf Artists presents Black Sabbath and special guest star Van Halen at the Sportatorium at 8 p.m. Limited advance tickets \$6.50, 7.50 general admission.
- ✓ Nov. 5 Rockland presents Gato Barbieri and Gap Mangione at 8 and 11:30 p.m. at Gusman. Reserved seating \$7 and \$8. (Note: Oct. 4 tickets are good for this show)

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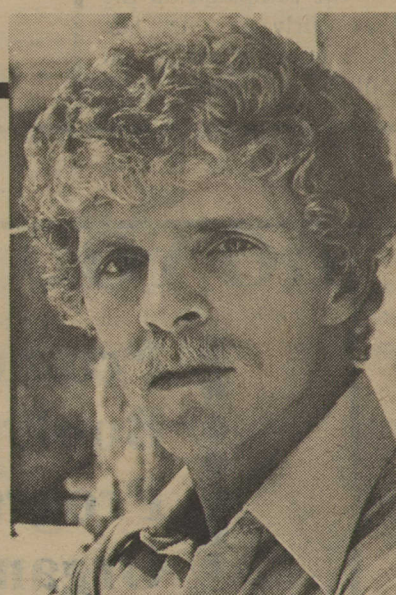
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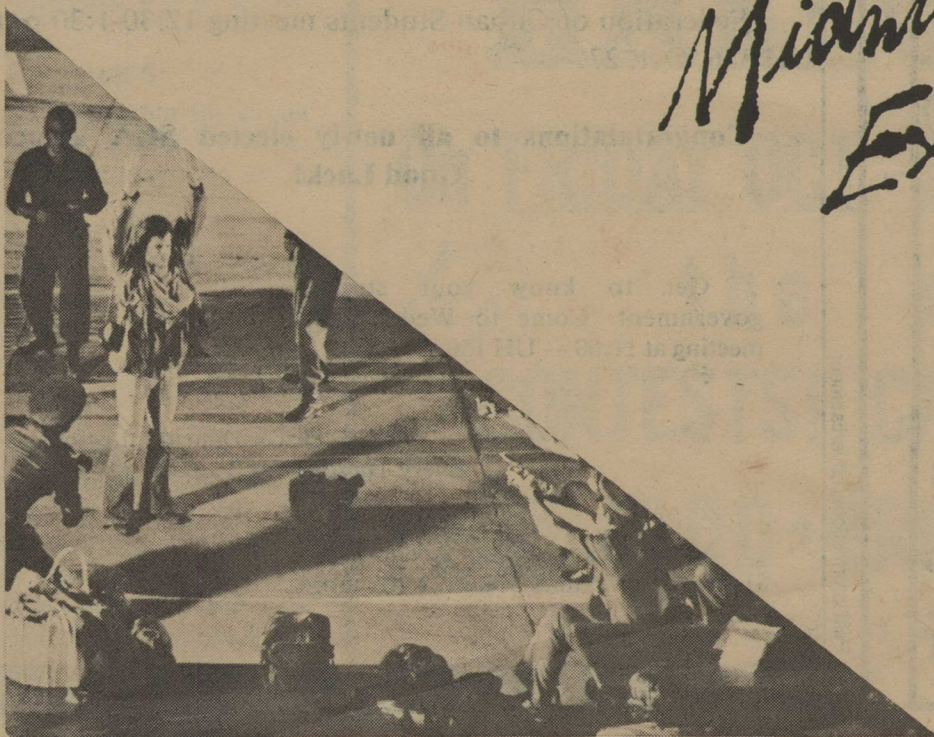
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✓ Stained Glass Class in UH 315, 6:30-10 p.m.
✓ Last day for Elan pictures to be taken. Appointments will be made in UH 211.
✓ "Wall Hangings By You" in UH 316 from 7-8:30 p.m.
✓ "Insurance — What's Right For You?" in UH 317, 7-9 p.m.

✓ Intramural Organizational meeting in UH 213W, 4-6 p.m.
✓ "How to Use your 35mm Camera" in UH 213W, from 6:30-9 p.m.
✓ SGA meeting from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in UH 150.
Thursday, October 26
✓ Sailing Club meeting in UH 316 from 12:30-1:30 p.m.
✓ Yoga Class in UH 213E from 12:30-1:30 p.m.
✓ Yoga Class in UH 213W, 7-8:30 p.m.
✓ SGA movie "Frankenstein" in UH 140, 12:30-3 p.m.

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✓ Sports and Fishing Clinic from 6:30-10 p.m. in UH 140.
Friday, October 27
✓ Federation of Cuban Students meeting 12:30-1:30 p.m. in UH 316.
✓ Yoga Class 12:30-1:30 p.m. in UH 213E.
✓ SGA movie "Frankenstein" 7:30-10 p.m. in UH 140.

Saturday, Oct. 28
✓ Halloween Sailing Club Party, UH 210, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
✓ Pakistan students' movie, UH 140, 7:30-10 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 29
✓ Pakistan students' movie, UH 140, 7:30-10 p.m.
Monday, Oct 30
✓ Psi Chi meeting, UH 317, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
✓ Dietetics Club meeting 12:30-1:30 p.m., UH 213E
✓ "Ins and Outs of Buying a Home", UH 213W, 7-9 p.m.
✓ Modern Dance Class, 6:30-8 p.m., UH 210
✓ Social and Cultural Club Folk Dance, UH Forum, 8-11 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 31
✓ College Republicans of FIU meeting, UH 315, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
✓ Diet Workshop, UH 213E, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
✓ "Cellulite Control," UH 213E, 7:30-7:30 p.m.
✓ International Students Club meeting, UH 213W, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
✓ Sailing Club meeting, UH 213W, 7-10 p.m.
✓ Belly Dancing class, UH 210, 7-9 p.m.
✓ Sports and Fishing Clinic, UH 140, 6:30-10 p.m.
✓ SPNO elections, UH 150, 1-3 p.m.
✓ Disco Dance Class, 6:30-10 p.m., UH 150

Wednesday, Nov. 1
✓ Stained Glass class, UH 315, 6:30-10 p.m.
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✓ SGA meeting, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., UH 150
Thursday, Nov. 2
✓ Sailing Club meeting, UH 316, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
✓ Hillel meeting, UH 213E, 12-1:30 p.m.
✓ Yoga Class, UH 213W, 7-8:30 p.m.
✓ Ballroom Dancing, UH 210, 7-8:30 p.m.
✓ SGA Movie, "Thunder and Lightning", 12:30-3 p.m., UH 140
✓ Sports and Fishing Clinic, UH 140, 6:30-10 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 3
✓ Federation of Cuban Students meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., UH 316
✓ SGA movie, "Thunder and Lightning," 7:30-10 p.m., UH 140

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Junior defenseman Luis Avilez (left) battles for the ball

Soccer team gets second in Texas, needs two wins to secure NCAA bid

BILL SOPKO
Sports Editor

FIU's soccer team has an appointment with destiny the weekend of Oct. 28-29, according to Coach Bill Nuttall.

That's when the Sunblazers travel to Orlando to play Florida Tech and rival Jacksonville University.

"It's all in our hands now," Nuttall said. "If we beat Florida Tech (Oct. 28), and Jacksonville (Oct. 29), we should receive a bid to the NCAA play-offs."

"If we lose, then we don't deserve the bid."

Florida Tech is only 4-5, but has scored 21 goals while winning four straight games. Jacksonville is 6-3-1.

The team needs the two victories to solidify its position as Florida's representative in the play-offs. The Sunblazers (8-4) have already beaten highly regarded Eckerd University.

The Sunblazers competed in the Lone Star Classic this past weekend in Denton, Texas. FIU beat Texas

Christian 5-1 in the first game, behind three goals by Gary Pollack, who now has 10 goals and nine assists for a team-leading 29 points.

The Blazers then fought a rugged, defensive battle with North Texas State in the finals, before losing 1-0. Greg Preston and Jim Kerzner led a fired-up defense.

The victory over TCU was Nuttall's fortieth career win. His three-year record at FIU is 40-14-1.

SPORTS SHRIFT

Wrestlers walk

Six members of the FIU wrestling squad competed in the Charlotte Open wrestling tournament in Punta Gorda this past weekend, and "walked away" with the team championship.

Lou Alvarez, Bill Hoke, Bill Sopko and Rich Fatigate each placed first in their respective weight classes, while Rick Blake and Jesse "Chez" Sanchez placed second. The six wrestlers scored a total of ten falls and six superior decisions as they easily outdistanced the second place team.

The entire team will be competing in the Killian Open this weekend as the Sunblazers officially open their season.

Top woman

For the second time in the past three years, an FIU athletic administrator has been elected President of the Florida Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (FAIAW).

Volleyball coach Linda Miskovic will be installed as president in April at the FAIAW spring meeting.

"I'm honored to think that the FAIAW membership would have the confidence in my ability to vote me such a high honor," said Miskovic, who is now the top administrator of women's athletics in the state.

"My main goals as president will be to attempt to initiate more student representation in the organization and to bring FIU first hand information on women's athletics from around the nation."

Have a ball

All full-time women students interested in participating in intercollegiate basketball, which begins in December, should call Linda Miskovic in athletics, 552-2756.

Contact Kit

The women's tennis team is looking for team members. There is one scholarship available.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Head Coach Kit Van Allen at 443-7907 or 552-2756.

Recreation department offers trip

The Recreational Sports Dept. serves the leisure needs of the campus community. Programs offered are designed for the general student, faculty or staff member.

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An example of leisure services offered is a sailing trip to the Bahamas, which will leave Miami Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. and return Sunday, Nov. 28. The cost is \$165 per person, which includes all food, transportation and customs costs in the Bahamas. A deposit of \$50 will hold a space. Call Henry or Byron at 552-2578 or 552-2884 respectively.

Intramural leagues are now being formed in football, softball, soccer, volleyball, bowling, racquetball and

tennis. Team rosters are now available at the UH Information Center, Student Activities in the Trade Center Building on the North Miami Campus, or at the Rec Sports Office, Building W-R, Room 202.

Limited openings remain for the Budweiser Superstars Competition in conjunction with the University of Miami. Teams consisting of four men and four women will compete in volleyball, 880 relay, 6-pack pitch in, obstacle course and Frisbee throw. Call the Rec Sports Hotline for more information. Competition is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4.

The First Annual Sunblazers Tennis Open will feature a single elimination format with a consolation bracket, beginning Friday, Nov. 17. A \$5 entry fee will be required. Trophies go to all winners.

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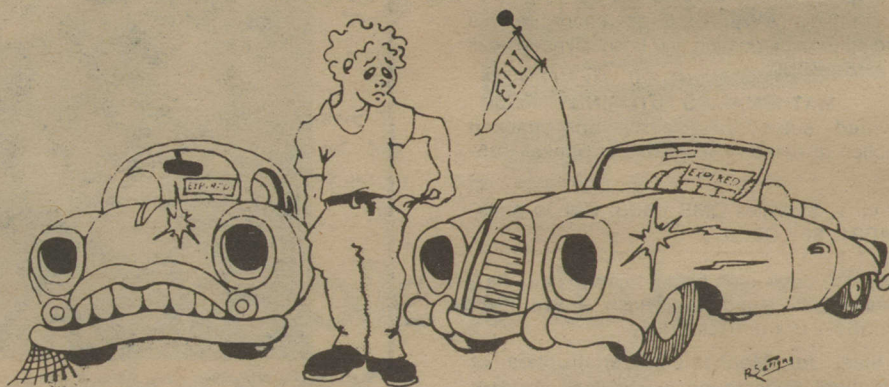
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