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The Sentinel, Week of October 31st, 1978

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Dorms proposed North and South

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Sex is fun! Read Mrs. G's

On Page 5

THE SENTINEL

Volume I, First Edition

For the week of Oct. 31 /78

Rehashed regionalism?

BOR wants 'name profs'

BOB SHANBROM
Executive Editor

A provision to create 100 "super-professors" received Board of Regents approval last week. The professors would be paid \$70,000 a year. That is more than the governor is paid.

The provision was part of the State University System's biennial budget for the academic years 79-80 and 80-81. The budget is subject to approval by the Legislature.

One Arts and Sciences professor termed the plan,

"another whack-o scheme to improve a decaying system."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Fisher commented, "The BOR decided to go out and buy status. When they set up the qualifications they may find out we have the professors right here."

No one interviewed liked the plan if the \$7 million was to come out of the present salary funds. "This would have to be add-on or it wouldn't work," said Fisher.

Another professor bitterly opposed the plan saying, "It

would attract nothing but senile luminaries--'name' people, who would do nothing to build FIU."

Fisher disagreed with that assessment. He thinks that most academics are over achievers and that, they probably would feel a deep commitment to FIU. "Some might be motivated by a last hurrah appeal," he added.

Judson De Cew, acting chairperson of political sciences, thought the money could be put to better use. "Why not get serious about

strengthening the core," he said. He calls himself a "university democrat," and would like to see the money put, "to paying, with some discretion, to increase current salaries and to improve Arts and Sciences."

A member of the physical sciences faculty commented, "If they bring down people in their prime it's good. To do good research these people are useful. I'd like to have a Gelmand or a Feynman around." The professor doubts if these sorts of people could

be brought to FIU, adding that \$70,000 is the going rate for people of their caliber. Also: "Good students would be attracted."

A further consideration was that Flagships vs. the Regionals battle would be resurrected by the plan. Fisher agreed that that would be probable.

Biology Professors Abraham Stein and Gerald Murison said that the way the remedy is posed, it further polarizes the allocation of resources away from FIU.

Ajac contests SGA election

Remi Ajac, who was narrowly beaten by Paula Friend in last week's Associate Chairperson run-off, has contested the election because the North Miami campus' polls closed four hours early on Tuesday. Results show that Ajac outpolled his opponent 33 to 6 there.

The Tamiami campus returns show Friend 161, Ajac 116. The total was Friend 167, Ajac 149; and 18-vote margin.

According to Elections

Commissioner Dave Tracy, the polls were closed early because the scheduled pollster, Elections Committee member Nate Robinson, could not make it to his post. Tracy, present at NMC, closed the poll because he had to "investigate an official charge of a campaign violation on South campus."

Tracy, in a Saturday night telephone interview, said that there was some confusion over whether Robinson would show or not. Tracy said that he had

left an election schedule in Robinson's mailbox in the SGA office. "I tried to contact him Friday, Saturday, and Sunday," he commented, adding Robinson has no telephone.

"Apparently he left a message with SGA secretary Roberta Morrison that he wouldn't show." Tracy wasn't sure what order subsequent reports came in but said that he

figured that Robinson wasn't going to show.

Tracy packed up the poll and left the polling area at

SEE ELECTIONS PAGE 3

FIU's Center of Excellence: International Banking

MARTIN SVENSSON
Sentinel Reporter

Recognizing Miami as a growing center for international trade, and Florida International University's profound international element, the Board of Regents (BOR) has chosen the university to operate an International Banking Center.

Funded by the BOR as one of ten "centers of excellence," the project has

been allocated \$175,000 for the 1978-79 fiscal year. A request for \$300,000 is being sought for 1979-1980, and \$600,000 for the following year.

George Simmons, former dean of the School of Business and Organizational Science attributes Miami's selection to the area's growing stature in the international banking scene.

SEE BANKING PAGE 5



Although this year's budget represents a "real dollar" decline of about 14 per cent, FIU continues to grow. Full time equivalents are up nine per cent. See page 2 for more details.

Same funds go less distance this year

MELANIE MILLER
Sentinel Reporter

Even though this year's funding level is near what it was last year, increased expenses of \$1.4 million have placed FIU in a funding bind.

An over-projection of enrollment amounting to 12% made last year a "fat year" for the over-all budget. This year's funding level is within two per cent of what the enrollment figures entitle.

The \$1.4 million represents a five percent loss in "real dollars." Coupled with increased enrollment of about nine per cent, the overall effect is like that of 14% cut-back.

What this means is an increased class load for faculty and reduced support services. Little or no capital improvement will take place this year.

The increased costs come from mandatory funding of the

following items:
Music License fees
Utilities up
International Banking Program
SEFEC up
Self-study
The nominal 6% faculty, and A and P salary increases
Library Books
Book Center
Registration
Financial Aid
Joint Center

As a result of the dollar-squeeze, 10 of the 18 positions created by expansion of the North Miami Campus were given up. Primary administrative areas have large increases in workload, (invoice processing, cashier contracts, and grants), with no increase in personnel.

Library hours are perhaps the most noticeable area to suffer.

The budget earmarks \$1.4 million for the purchase of new books. Although the total OPS funds available to the library are higher this year, the funds

available to staff and circulation desks are reduced by 20% because \$93,600 is earmarked for the acquisition, processing and shelving of the

new books.

Library and Media Director Howard Cordell said that by juggling the staff he was able to keep the hours cut back to

just ten per cent.

Because the library, in fact, needs \$155,000 to process the new books, Cordell is forced to look a gift horse in the mouth.

...But Senate will get funds.

MELANIE MILLER
Sentinel Reporter

No money has been allocated to the University Council, the Career Service Senate, or the Administrative and Programming Senate.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Ron Arrowsmith concedes these \$0 budgets are the result of "poor communication" and that it "was not the administration's intent to cut back funding from these senates."

Arrowsmith intends to send letters to the three bodies asking that they seek funds

from within their respective departments for minimal operating budgets.

He assured that funds from Administrative Affairs or other divisions' budgets would be available if sufficient funds could not be raised.

According to Arrowsmith, last year the University Council received \$465; the Career Services Senate, \$1300; and the A and P Senate, \$233. Together these senates shared \$1000 to pay OPS employees to help prepare minutes.

University Council chairperson Bennie Osborne was unaware of the cutback. She

said that was "probably due to the total disorganization and lack of communication which has existed among these senates since the University was reorganized."

Career Service Senate Chairperson Barbara Taggart was aware of the cutback and had presented "a minimal budget request to Arrowsmith."

Students, faculty, career service personnel and administrative and programming personnel have their own perspective senates. The University Council is the senate for these senates. It is composed of the chairpersons of each.

BANKS, from pg. 1

South Florida's subtropical climate, and the increased trade with Latin America. Headquarters will be at One Biscayne Tower in the heart of Miami's financial district.

George Sutija, the center's interim director, added, "Miami is no longer just a vacation spot, but also a trading center. The center will provide counsel for those in the trade area, for banking industry research for local banks, and eventually others to help make decisions from gathered information on international banking." Sutija is also the Assistant Dean of FIU's School of Business and Organizational Sciences. He was appointed interim director of the center last June.

Sutija has begun assembling a staff while the search for a permanent director is made. He is not among the applicants for the post. The permanent

director will be chosen from those applicants who reply to notices in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The London Economist, Chronicle of Higher Education and the Banker's Magazine.

The International banking Center will work cooperatively with Edge Act Banks (American banks outside of chartered states authorized to deal only in foreign business), Foreign Agency Banks (offices of foreign banks representing a parent in business solely to loan money), international departments of existing banks and domestic Florida banks.

Created to serve as a training and teaching center, researchers will study topics such as bank deregulation, growth of South American trade, exchange rates, and international monetary fluctuations, information will be

made available to banking professionals from the United States, South America and

Europe through seminars and workshops. The next workshop, scheduled for Nov.

17, will deal with exchange rate forecasting.

A study dealing with the impact of foreign banks on the local economy has already been initiated. Funded through the BOR, the research is being conducted by professors Jan Luytjes, Raul Moncarz and Emmanuel Rossakis.

Today, Coral Gables alone houses 55 multinational corporations, and the number of companies locating in South Florida grows every year. It is expected that the advent of these corporations in the Miami area will increase the need and utilization of the International Banking Center.

With the existence of only one similar center at the University of Virginia, FIU will be in a position to offer a unique service. "It would be naive to consider Miami as a major international monetary center like New York, Zurich or London ... yet," added Simmons.

SGA Report

Associates to lunch with VP's

MELANIE MILLER
Sentinel Reporter

The SGA voted to allocate a total of \$1,000 for a combined orientation-information session, in its Oct. 25 meeting.

The proposal added \$750 to a previous allocation of \$250 for a luncheon meeting with Vice President for Academic Affairs Ron Arrowsmith.

With the \$1,000 sum, a combined affair including outgoing and incoming Associates, Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt, the presiding board, and Arrowsmith, will be held. The other top university vice president, Robert Fisher, declined an invitation.

Discussion was lively but the proposal passed 14 to one. Jim McDonald, technology,

boomed, "We spent \$900 on a Halloween party. Now we are talking about money to educate new senators. Let's get our priorities straight."

Scribe Fabiola Garcia favored the combining of the two events, commenting, "Arrowsmith will create additional impact."

Another issue was the appropriate location for the luncheon. Associates David Tracy, technology, and Pete Saior, hospitality management, favored a hotel banquet room.

But, Herminio Delgado disagreed. "You train people on the job. What's wrong with right here?" he said.

The fete is tentatively planned for Kendale Country Club.

Other matters concerned an

artists rendition of the FIU logo commissioned by the Senate but now seemingly unwanted.

Garcia spoke out strongly against the work saying, "It looks like a medium for penicillin." Many shared her distaste.

Mark Hollfelder, hospitality management, didn't voice an opinion on the merits of the piece, but wanted the Senate "to live up to its side of the bargain" and have it displayed.

Consulair Linda Kavanagh came up with something of a compromise. Calling for a "point of generosity," and thereby gaining the floor she suggested, "Send it to North Campus."

The logo presently lies in UH 340, awaiting a decision by the University Environment and Life Committee as to its fate.

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On-campus housing almost home

JEFF DALY
News Editor

If the University Housing Committee can bring the plan together, the construction of on-campus student housing could begin within two years.

The committee is now developing a proposal defining the needs of the students who would reside in the structures. The committee plans to submit its recommendations to an architectural firm within three weeks.

Karel King, housing committee chairperson said, "The committee was formed last August. The discussions have come to the point where we are now reviewing the mundane things like room layout, fixtures, private bath facilities and unit size."

Housing facilities are planned for both the Tamiami and North Miami campuses. Each location would have a housing complex large enough to accommodate 500 students.

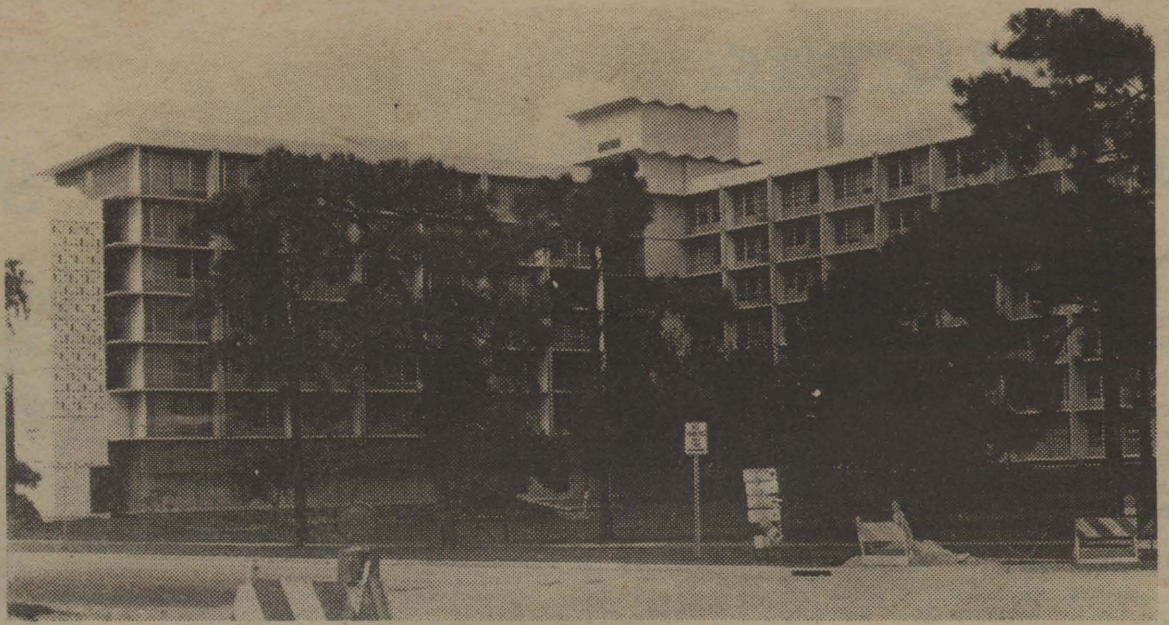
The committee favors three-

to five-story structures arranged in clusters of 35 to 50 units. "The units would be scattered around the western and northwestern sections of the Tamiami campus. The facility will be centralized at the North campus," Chairperson King related.

Dr. Robert Fisher, vice president for academic affairs said, "We are determined to introduce some student housing so that we will have a reasonable mix of commuter and residence students. The question is really a financial question. It's very hard to finance, at current interest rates, self-liquidating bonds that would allow us to build."

King reported that "a lot of people in the university right now do not know that there is someone that is interested in providing the necessary financing." FIU Foundation member, Nick Morely may provide the answer.

Physical Planning Director Daniel D'Oliveira stated that within the past three weeks FIU



The University Housing Committee favors three- to five-story structures similar to these at UM.

Foundation member Nick Morely had "expressed an interest in financing the project." Morely is involved in international real estate development. Dr. Fisher said, "The goal is not to provide a very high percentage of housing required by students. But I think that it's important that we have some housing developed. That will be resolved when the financing becomes available."

SGA associate Mark

Hollfelder resurrected the notion of student housing with a bill he introduced to student government six months ago. The bill proposed the purchase or lease of the El Camino complex which lies abandoned east of the Tamiami campus on Tamiami Trail. The University Housing Committee was subsequently created. Summing the progress, Student Senate Chairperson Cindy Burton commented, "It looks like this is one committee that

is going to get something done."

The committee formulated a proposal which was submitted to Tallahassee, then presented to the Housing and Urban Development agency in Washington. HUD rejected the proposal because their funds were earmarked for renovation of existing facilities and for projects incorporating alternate sources of energy in their design.

'Agitator' Kaminsky calls FIU 'slave to MDCC'

MARTY SVENSSON
Sentinel Reporter

A self-proclaimed agitator for four-year status for FIU, history professor Howard Kaminsky does more than talk about the subject. He's busily organizing to eventually bring about a change in the current two-year status.

On Oct. 4, Kaminsky invited interested colleagues to a meeting where an organization called Faculty for a Four Year University was created. Within two weeks of that meeting, the faculty group began to circulate petitions in favor of the four-year status.

"The petition itself will not bring about the status change, but it will show that most of the faculty supports the change. Right now, we're going slow with the petitions. I feel sooner

or later all the faculty will sign it," Kaminsky said.

On Nov. 9, Faculty for a Four-Year University will co-sponsor, along with the FIU Faculty Senate and United Faculty of Florida (FIU), an address by Dade County Senator Jack Gordon, in UH 150 at 12:30. Gordon is the main Dade County legislator supporting the four-year status.

Kaminsky feels North Florida legislators could be eventually wooed through political tactics. "If we could get the support of the faculty, students, South Florida legislators and the community-at-large, then strong sentiment and interest would lead to a common political action: trade-off and bargain."

According to Kaminsky, until now the main stumbling block

to four-year status has been retiring President, Harold J. Crosby. "President Crosby's policies for the past two years have been a combination of immobilism and increased enslavement of FIU to Miami-Dade Community College," Kaminsky said.

He added, though, that Crosby may be breaking with that policy. In an Oct. 18 farewell address to the College

of Arts and Sciences, Crosby urged listeners to think in terms of a 20-year plan of growth, during which FIU would surpass the University of Florida and Florida State University. Crosby was not available for comment last week.

As member of the Presidential Search and Screen Committee, he will push, through that vehicle, to

see a president who will push for four-year status.

Concluding that everyone involved with the FIU community will benefit with the change in status, Kaminsky commented, "Instructors will be able to teach on a level that they should and students' degrees will look better coming from a four-year university. It would help in making FIU an excellent university." some

ELECTION, from pg. 1

2:15. Robinson was on the way to the NMC at that moment, arriving around 2:30, it appears.

Tracy said that closing the poll was his only alternative because there were no other election commissioners to monitor it and he needed to investigate an alleged violation at Tamiami.

That allegation--the only official one of the election--was that Ajac had been escorting voters to the ballot box. The charge was filed by Barbara Castellanos. According to Tracy, a pollsitter substantiated that charge but that Elections Commissioner Juan Carlos Gonzalez, who was "on duty" at the Tamiami poll had not seen that action. The Sentinel also witnessed Ajac escorting voters to the poll. So did one faculty member.

Even Tracy witnessed it. But when he approached Ajac, Ajac had his ID card out and

claimed that he was about to vote. Tracy said, "That alibi was sufficient, but why didn't he vote earlier like all the other candidates do? He was morally guilty but technically we had to let him off."

Tracy sums up the election this way: "I can close the polls whenever I deem necessary, as per the election guidelines." We weren't performing properly; however, that lack worked to Ajac's favor.

"We are not technically or morally bound to have another election."

The elections commission will meet this week. Tracy said that there will probably be a vote to decide whether to have another election. "If the vote is 'yes', I'll go with it," said Tracy.

If a new election were to be scheduled Tracy would either double the monitoring staff or hold separate elections on different days on each campus.

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Robert Grosse:

Professor canoes to school

The ink on his doctoral degree from the University of North Carolina had hardly dried when Robert Grosse went looking for his first teaching post two years ago.

He was impressed with Florida International University spite its youth he was pleased to find that it had already assembled a distinguished international business faculty with a firm resolve to expand its international scope.

With his background in international economics and interest in forming investment studies, Grosse found FIU tailor-made to his outlook in every regard but one. He would sorely miss canoeing the Southeast's tumbling Piedmont rivers.

But he's adapted. Flourished, in fact.

Grosse paddles to school. Two days a week he steps out his back door, slides his 40-lb. Competition Cruiser C-1 into the placid waters of Snapper Creek Canal and begins the six-mile trek. About an hour later, he drags the canoe through the dense brush fronting the canal on the west side of campus, crosses 117th Ave., and carries it to the gym.

There he locks the canoe to the building and walks a half mile to his office. A fair



Grosse parks his craft in the gym while he works. In the evening he unchains it and carries it the two hundred yards to Snapper Creek. After fighting his way through the brush bordering the canal, he paddles off at six miles an hour.



morning's jaunt, repeated in the evening. The 27-year-old professor is more than just a physical

fitness enthusiast. He hopes to compete in the 1980 Olympics. The next step along that road will be the U.S. Flatwater

Nationals next year. At present he races monthly in contests sponsored by the Florida Competitive Paddlers Association.

In canoeing, technology is as important as strength and technique. Grosse uses a hand-laid fiberglass canoe developed by Miamian Mike Galt. The paddle is nearly double the standard size width and its shaft is waxed to reduce friction between it and the gunwale.

"When you first see the position you have to maintain while paddling," he said, "you can't believe anyone can do it for more than a few minutes." The posture is that of a marksman — weight on one knee with the other leg out and down for balance.

Using only the shoulders and upper torso, the paddler strokes the water until reaching the hip. Then the paddle is flared out slightly. This is known as the hook stroke. "The motion is not as drastic as the J-stroke," he explained. "It is a minor correction to keep the canoe going straight. There's almost no backward component."

Grosse enjoys the sights while he paddles. Sometimes he concentrates on the canal's wildlife, watching for turtles, garfish, or the telltale splash of an alligator. "It's odd. Here's this bit of wilderness — just canal banks, trees and wildlife — and only 50 or 100 feet away, out of sight, cars are whizzing by."

Always, the mind returns to efficiency. With his center of gravity much higher than if paddling for pure recreation, Grosse must constantly be aware of balance. If the wind comes up, the situation can become even more precarious.

The recovery stroke must be low and clean — low to avoid wasting energy — clean or he'll "catch a crab" and possibly flip the boat.

His trim sentences punctuated by quiet glugs of Gatorade, Grosse spoke about his hopes for the future of FIU. "If we want to offer serious education, we have to emphasize our strengths — that we are urban, bi- or multicultural (I wish there were a better term), and a center for international commerce."

Grosse would like to see these strengths enhanced through broader curriculum in technical training in banking and accounting, hospitality management — including advanced level courses, masters' and doctoral program programs.

He insists that FIU needs a strong College of Arts and Sciences to support its areas of excellence, but expects FSU and UF to continue their preeminence in Arts and Sciences.

Grosse believes one of the ways FIU can raise its academic standards is through further development of the honors program. "Courses could be offered at a higher level and an honors degree conferred."

And, of course, he would like to see an expansion of athletic facilities, beginning with an improved gym.

Presently, he is working on two major projects: a two-and-a-half week course for international bank executives and FIU's self-study. He is also researching multinationals based in Coral Gables.

Grosse's department chairperson, Gerald Perritt, neatly sums the boy-professor's obvious qualities: "He's a very hard-working, intense individual, highly dedicated to his teaching and research — a very ambitious young man."

Though his teaching and research keep him busy, Grosse may soon be paddling to school more often. His car is on its last leg.

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Unique food? Ask Chef Martini

Hospitality Professor Peter Martini is handsome, quiet and above all else a gentleman. Imagine someone who still offers and then lights cigarettes.

Trained as a chef in Italy, the young Australian teaches many of the School of Hospitality Management's food courses.

We asked him to name some unique restaurants in Miami and then called them to ask what it is they do so right: Serendipity, 3480 Main

Highway, Coconut Grove: FIU alumnus Marvin Maiden, manager, said that the newly reopened restaurant has unusual continental cuisine--dishes that are unique and out-of-the-ordinary. He and chef Bobby Rodgers created most of the dishes themselves. The decor is antique furniture with lots of wood. "We have an enormous espresso machine from Italy," he enthused quietly. And, of course they grind their own coffee for it. Maiden, like all of the other restaurateurs, is proud of his employees' attentiveness and

politeness. Dinners:

Kaleidoscope, 3112 Commodore Plaza, Coconut Grove; Co-owner Chris DiPietro asked us to be sure to mention his partner Hagen Taudt, so we would guess that teamwork is one of their keys to success. DiPietro calls the Kaleidoscope "an intimate continental restaurant with a garden terrace." Traditional continental cuisine is featured.

Although no hard liquor is served, the establishment boasts twenty wine cocktails. After lunch, from 3 to 6, coffee

and French pastries are served. A 36-item Sunday brunch buffet is also offered. Dinners: \$5.95-\$9.95. Charade, in Coral Gables, is their second attempt at success and offers a similar menu served amid Italian ambience.

Food Among The Flowers, 21 NE 36th St., Miami: The restaurant's bookkeeper took our call and judging by her elocution alone, the place is certainly no hash house. She describes it as a "garden-type restaurant with indoor and patio dining." As might be guessed by its name, all sorts

of foliage abound. The patio is brick and we could almost hear the quiet trickle of its fountain over the phone. Again, continental cuisine is featured, perhaps the most interesting of which is the poached, fresh salmon, flown in daily from the Pacific Northwest. This restaurant, too, is service oriented, budgeting two and a half hours for each seating. And like the others, Food Among The Flowers welcomes you in any attire. But with dinners going for \$9.95-\$15.50, who but an eccentric millionaire or the very declassé would wear jeans?

Questions on sex? Ask noted expert

Sex is fun. It can be as gentle as a wisp of breeze caressing a gardenia pedal, as tumultuous as crushing waves pounding against ancient coral and etching beauty into memory as the wild waters change the contours of the shore. Sex can open up the darkness with fireworks of delight. It is full of laughter, tender touch, caring and sharing in continual growth. It is the expression of love and the closest of all human communion.

Why then do we have problems in expressing our own sexuality, so that it becomes searing, tearing-apart pain that shreds our very souls.

Each generation experiences the beginnings of this awesome wonder, as if sex were something new. For them it is. It should be. But under the veneer of sophistication that all college students are expected to have there, often great canyons of misinformation and plain not-knowing. We can blame our complex stressed culture, lack of education, the media; but really, as adults, it is now time for you to take the responsibility to build your own framework of values with which you are comfortable, and then live within it. It is not easy. Perhaps this column can help avoid uncertainties.

I'm delighted to have this opportunity to know a whole new group of friends. I live right down the street and am a biology professor at your neighboring university. I'm a registered nurse and am ASSECT-certified. I happen to love college students and feel that our beautiful green and blue planet, spinning so precisely in the universe, is safe in your hands. I've watched your institution grow from open fields and I feel part of your very foundation. If I can help you live more happily with yourself, especially in sexual experiences, it will give me great rewards. So send in your questions and let's see how well we can work together searching for solutions and content.

Q. What is the safest, most effective method of contraception?



Across Mrs. G's desk

by Marian Z. Grabowski

A. Abstinence, of course, but most of us are not going to settle for that. I realize that I sound as if I own stock, or were employed by a company producing diaphragms. There are no side effects in the use of a diaphragm. They are extremely effective if fitted correctly, and used intelligently, particularly if additional protection during the presumed ovulatory period is provided by the use of jelly or condoms. Many gynecologists are now suggesting this measure. For occasional sex, a combination of foam and a condom is very effective.

The pill is so dangerous, despite the fact it is aesthetic and easy, my blood pressure rises at the very thought of its use. I promise soon I shall give you the physiological route, but take it from "The British Population Reports," if not from my 14 years of negative bias, the statistics of death have risen from a seven per cent chance of thromboembolic disease to a forty per cent chance of death from that and other causes. How much of a gamble will you take with your beautiful body? Please also get rid of the Coke douche, rubber bands, withdrawal and lady luck, and I suspect a chastity belt might work, but it would depend with whom you left the key.

Q. My girl masturbates with a candle, she says. How is this possible?

A. Relax. She doesn't light it first. She uses it as she would any penis substitute or dildo.

Q. I get sore, or I hurt in my vaginal area because my boyfriend insists on seeing how long he can hold off an ejaculation and keeps going. What can I do?

A. Tell him. Communication between partners in what should be the most exquisite of all human activities is the basis of enjoyment. What is he trying to prove? If conversation is not effective, you might consider added lubrication. This will reduce some of the friction which causes the tenderness after natural lubrication has diminished. This kind of activity can be fun only if both partners enjoy it. It is a teasing, loving game that often increases the number and intensity of orgasms in the woman.

Let us bury the fact that not all women "get wet". A simple solution is K-Y Jelly or, more conveniently, saliva. Please remember the wise man knows lack of lubrication is not a sign of uninterest, just as he knows the wisdom of bringing a woman to orgasm in foreplay is a lovely prelude. About seventy per cent of all women in our culture of polygot genes have a clitoris too far away for

stimulation only by penile thrusts. Perhaps I should include a reminder that no way can the non-Masters and Masters woman have 100 orgasms in one session of love. If I ever meet one I shall either congratulate her or resuscitate her.

Q. What do you see as the trends in sex on campus today?

A. Sex has been around since the late Paleolithic days.

It wasn't invented in the 60s by Doonesbury and carried into the 70s by Star Trek. The main trends I see are those away from bed-hopping into more sustained relationships based on friendship first. It's

also cool to be a virgin. Today's student is more goal-oriented and willing to work within the establishment to achieve change. This carries over into sexual relationships. Hard drugs are going out and romance and love have come back into our vocabularies.

Q. Do condoms come in sizes?

A. One size fits all.

They come in such lush fluorescent colors now. Please, if you discover what they're supposed to match, do tell me.

Please place your questions in the box titled, "Across Mrs. G's Desk," located in the Rathskellar.

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College theater is more than a place to train students, according to Todd. "It also functions to provide the best possible theater to the community-at-large. Even if we had no majors we could justify the program because of its cultural value," he commented.

Just a wild and crazy party

Bob Shanbrom
Executive Editor

One came as Dracula's daughter, another as Frankenstein, yet another as a wino, but the crowd came as sardines, with over 300 persons jamming the recently completed Rathskellar addition and adjacent areas.

The FIU Halloween Party included a dance contest, free Cuban snacks, ten cent hot dogs, 25 cent beers, and a greater-than-usual amount of fun than FIU generally sees.

Here are the facts: Alexandra Mitchell, dressed as a Brownie, responded, in a sweet voice, to the question, "Say, little girl, would you like candy?": "I'd rather have \$20, mister."

Mark Hollfelder, an SGA Associate, alleged to have

interfered with last week's elections came as Richard Nixon. His comment was, "I didn't fix the election and I'm not a crook."

A group of "pillowheads" claimed in cybernetic voices, "We're from New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. We took the subway. That is why we are late."

Incredibly life-like rubber masks were in abundance. One fellow, dressed as a wino in a seedy trenchcoat, put on an awesome display of wierdness by dancing around to the music with the coat unbuttoned. This, however, revealed a flaw in his costume--winos, we don't imagine wear freshly bleached jockey shorts.

It was Joe Rusinowski who made off with first place in the costume contest, as a very convincing hunchbacked Frankenstein-like thing. As the

crowd cheered him on his hunkering became more animated until it reached the point of mute, monster jubilation. Asked how it was that he got so good at the act Rusinowski replied, "That no act."

Rusinowski had tough competition from "Baby-man" and a pink, one-eyed, multihanded fuzz slug (surely a cousin to the flying-purple-people-eater.)

Domingo Rodriquez and Maria Yera put together a varied series of "straight disco moves to win the dance contest.

Iliana Napoles and her partner Juan took second. Napoles termed her style "show-girl."

Glenn Terry and Karen Dippolito put new shades in the

word "sensual", in their third place performance.

Robert Quesada, discotheque consultant, provided the sounds, revolving crystal, police light, and dry-ice fogger that transformed the Rat Annex into a club ambience.

Tongues loosened by the 25 cent beer revealed that the tops of the bathing suits of three SGA members came off during the trip to examine the wave pool in Decatur, Alabama. It was not clear whether the mishap was due to man-made or man-made-natural causes.

Anita Tejon, coordinator of the Halloween Party, called the party "terrific". The turnout is the best we've ever had. I think we should be having more discos now."

Barbara Castellanos, chairperson of the Social and Cultural committee that

budgeted \$827 for the event, called it, "Excellent, wonderful. This is the pinnacle of my career. But we'll do it even better."

SGA Ghairperson Cindy Burton was also delighted. "It looks like we're finally starting to get some student life around here. Wait til we get dorms!"

Everyone interviewed concurred with these assessments.

Around midnight eyes started to glaze over. One glazee commented, "Well, I'm not dead yet." (This student really had the Halloween spirit). He soon got annoyed by the titilation-seeking reporter demanding, "Just stop this. Put your pen in your pocket and go. If you print this, the end of your article is wasted." The "end of the article's" name was not available for publication.

Folk Dancing

New campus group

"Just walk up and learn how to do it," is the invitation Dianne Stahl gives to those interested in folk dancing.

And that's just what people are doing every Monday night from 8 until 10:30 in the UH pit.

The SGA secretary said that the Coconut Grove International Folk Dance group has moved to FIU and renamed itself the FIU International Folk Dance Group. Members think there will be more interest among the campus community than in the Grove.

Many styles are taught and practiced: Balkan, Yemenite, Israeli, and Slavic are just a

few. Stahl will teach Slavic and Israeli.

She has great hope for the group. One plan is to bring Margolite Oved, a renowned expert in Yemeite folklore, to Miami. Since the cost would be \$7,000, Stahl is trying to get co-sponsorship from Hillel, FAU, the Jewish Federation, and FIU. Oved and her troupe of seven would stay one week. According to Stahl, the company's appearance here would be their first in the South.

Other local experts, notably Dick Crum, will also teach. His field is Balkan dance; he is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 13 and 14.

The group hopes to bring more cultural involvement to Miami.

A Social and Cultural Committee/PACE concert



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8/Movie Review

Public images belie true selves

'A Wedding' lacks real characters

A wedding, be it large and elaborate or small and simple, is one of life's most important occasions--beautiful, meaningful and traditionally the bride's day of days," according to the New Emily Post Etiquette. Altman takes a somewhat different view.

The two families joined together in Robert Altman's "Wedding" seemed to be lacking in the social graces. Throughout the course of the film, we glean insights into characters whose public images belie their true selves.

The two families joined together in Robert Altman's "Wedding" seemed to be lacking in the social graces. Throughout the course of the film, we glean insights into characters whose public images belie their true selves.

Once again, as with "Nashville" and "Welcome to L.A.," Altman makes the audience deal with a plethora of characters. Attempting to portray "real" people falls short of the goal because two hours isn't enough time to develop all of the personalities. Instead of giving us insight into a few principal characters, we are expected to keep track of almost 50 people's foibles and quirks.

For simplification, the cast can be divided into two groups: the bride's family (The Bren-

ners) and the groom's family (The Corellis). Neither of them are your typical middle-class family.

Nowhere are the differences between the parents more evident than when Tulip asks Regina (Nina Van Pallandt) her brand of hair coloring or when Snooks asks the socialite aunt (Dina Merrill) from Palm Beach the "going value on the open market" of the family's estate. These two families are cut from different cloth and stitching them together goes against the grain.

Snooks Brenner (Paul Dooley) is a former truck driver turned social climber. Carol Burnett, the mother of the bride (or M.O.B. as Geraldine Chaplin calls her for convenience) comes off as a rerun of her television character Eunice; she isn't convincing. Mia Farrow, as the sister of the bride, appears to be demented. And the bride herself still wears orthodontic braces.

The Corellis are a mid-western matriarchal family with established wealth that is hinted to have come from Mafia sources. Dino, the groom, (Desi Arnaz, Jr.) is the product of a broken home. He admits to his new mother-in-law during the ceremonial dance that he was always in and out of military schools. Lillian Gish

has a short-lived role as the Matriarch of the family whose preoccupation is with the number of guests in attendance. Once she is satisfied about the outcome of the event, she quietly passes away. Altman uses this otherwise somber moment for comic relief since she remains in the same position in bed throughout the day.

Even the bride and groom seem less than excited about the affair until their former lovers appear. Altman uses these two characters to show blatant lack of concern for anyone outside the realm of close acquaintances. Geraldine Chaplin, as the wedding coordinator, also exemplifies this disregard for others after witnessing a death in the family. After a brief moment of remorse, she cries out, "Oh my God, the cake." Evidently cars and cakes are more precious than human life.

What could easily be taken as pure satire on American values becomes a much deeper message here. There is such a fragmentation of family and community that it strains all the relationships. Both families are obviously uncomfortable being forced together. And why did everyone seem to be meeting for the first time at the big event? There is certain alienation from tradition

represented here.

Chaplin seems to be the best developed character. Throughout the wedding and reception she acts as a commentator and instructor, as if no one else present is aware of

the meanings behind the traditions. They all seem to be going through the motions without being really involved.

If you are able to keep up with the frantic pace, you'll like "A Wedding".

Movie Calendar

- Oct. 31 Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, 8:45 p.m., TC 148 (NMC)
- Nov. 2-SGA Movie, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, 12:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., UH 140
- Annie Hall, 12:30 p.m., 4p.m., 8:45 p.m., TC 148 (NMC)
- Nov. 3 Annie Hall, 8:30 p.m., TC 148 (NMC)
- SGA Movie, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, 12:30p.m., UH 140
- SGA Movie, Thunder and Lightning, 7:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m., UH 140
- Nov. 4 Pakistan Movie, 7:40-10 p.m., UH 140
- Nov. 5 Pakistan Movie, 7:30-10 p.m., UH 140
- Nov. 7 Satyricon, 8:45 p.m., TC 148 (NMC)

Feature Photograph of the Week



Photograph by Jean Ulery

It's not academic...

The politics of economic non-growth

"It's not academic..." is a space reserved for the exposition of issues. We welcome thoughtful opinion and elucidation. Articles represent the views of their respective authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the members of the Sentinel staff.

The first series deals with an issue of broad scope. Many factors have caused the world economy to approach a zero-growth. The past five years have seen the real per capita income in America fall three per cent. Bangladesh has been declared an "International basket case." Oil sheiks lose a million dollars in Las Vegas without batting an eyelash.

The "taxpayers' revolt" may be the first of a series of domestic reactions to the slow-down in the world economy.

The Sentinel is grateful and honored to have three FIU professors to expound topics related to economic non-growth. The series includes: Associate Professor Brian Nelson's article "Rethinking 'the good life,'" Assistant Professor Mark B. Rosenberg's, "Redistribution of Wealth;" and Associate Professor Babatunde Thomas's, "Economic Facts and Realities."

Additional submissions are, of course, welcomed.



Rethinking 'the good life'

Brian Nelson
Associate Professor

Prior to the Renaissance, before the modern world first emerged, all the major western thinkers took as a given that the good life lies in the recognition of human limitations. To transgress these limitations, it was argued, is to engender misery, both individually and collectively.

Thus, in the realm of politics, power was to be used only for the public good; it was not to be an end in itself. The same logic pertained to the social and economic spheres. Property and wealth, it was argued, ought to be limited to providing the basic necessities of life. Those who make the unlimited acquisition of property their life goal not only misunderstand what life is all about, but

engender within themselves the same misery the tyrant creates within the society he rules. For this reason, Plato believed that the man who is driven by the passion for wealth is but one step removed from the tyrant who thirsts for power. And Aristotle considered both the tyrant and entrepreneur to be slaves of a sort.

It is precisely the rejection of the classical concept of constraint that marks modern

"Happiness is impossible if it is forever unattainable."

social and political thought. From the Renaissance on, thinkers began to speak of human beings as repositories

of basic drives that were viewed as both natural and unlimited, such as the desire for power, property, and social status.

The 17th century thinker Thomas Hobbes, elaborating upon Machiavelli's revolutionary political insights, asserted that the "... general inclination of all mankind (is) a perpetual and restless desire of power after power that ceaseth only at death." And John Locke, Hobbes's contemporary, asserted essentially the same principle in the economic domain. Men's desire for property, according to Locke, is as restless and unlimited as their thirst for power.

There were a number of reasons for this shift in perspective, but, in general, it corresponded to the new scientific point of view which conceived the universe as nothing more than mass and energy. The human analogue of this new materialism was the utilitarian principle of pleasure and pain. It was argued that Men are nothing but material entities whose internal drive for pleasure is but a reflection of the ceaseless material motion of the universe as a whole. Thus, Men could no more cease desiring power or property than

"We have found that the human consequence of economic 'progress' is social and psychological disprogress."

could the earth cease to revolve around the sun.

Few Americans are intellectual historians, of course. They have barely heard the names of the major modern thinkers, much less read them. But this whole complex of modern ideas has by now become so embedded in our culture, and so intertwined with our traditions and institutions,

that we act them out daily without ever analyzing them. Hence, we take as a matter of course that property and wealth are objects to be pursued for their own sakes. We glorify power because it is a means to further satisfy our unlimited economic and social desires. And, finally, we insist that this self-interested and individualistic drive for more and more of the "good things" of life is the essence of happiness or, what comes to the same thing from the modern perspective, pleasure.

Yet, we are manifestly an unhappy society. It is not without reason that the language of existential despair,

"Men's desire for property, according to Locke, is as restless and unlimited as their thirst for power."

first appearing in the 19th century, corresponds precisely to the emergence of modern industrial societies premised upon the unlimited expansion of human needs. Thus, we have found that the other side of our ever expanding GNP (i.e. an economy without limits!) is an increase in alienation, anxiety, neurosis, and other ills that attend industrial growth. We have found that the human consequence of economic "progress" is social and psychological disprogress.

We have found, in a word, what the classical thinkers had always known and what the great 19th century sociologists, de Tocqueville and Durkheim, had in a sense "rediscovered," that the good life lies in the recognition of human limits. For despite their philosophical differences, these thinkers grasped a basic truth about human beings, a truth that has become all the more evident from the hindsight of the 20th century: where the sky's the limit there is no limit, and men

are thus rendered incapable of attaining fulfillment. Happiness is impossible if it is forever unattainable. This is why the unlimited appropriation of wealth, the ceaseless striving for success and social status, or just plain "keeping up with the Joneses" — all the things we have been told will make us happy — are really the cause of our unhappiness.

The present economic decline, and the very real possibility that it will be a permanent feature of advanced industrial society, hopefully will force us to reexamine the whole question of what constitutes the good life. Just as hopefully, that reexamination will once again reaffirm the importance of human limits. But it is clear that any serious philosophy of constraint can neither remain strictly within the bounds of modern thought, nor absolutely side with any one ideological position. Contemporary social philosophy and ideology must in some ways be transcended since both have yet to free themselves from those very modern assumptions that lie at the root of our problems.

Precisely what such a new philosophy of life would look like is impossible to say, but it would certainly produce radically different perspectives in social, political, and economic affairs than those we now hold. Imagine, if you will, being told — as Rousseau had told the enlightenment thinkers of his day — that we must limit our economic growth in order to increase human happiness, and you get some sense of precisely how different such a philosophy would be. More than this, you are compelled to recognize, as had Rousseau, that such a philosophy is impossible, not to mention an object of ridicule, without a radically different kind of society than that which we now have.

Editorial

Vote for Friend...

In new election

In an election as close as the one for Associate Chairperson of the SGA, any irregularity must be carefully scrutinized. Elections Commissioner Dave Tracy examined one—that Remi Ajac had been escorting voters directly to the polls. Now he must examine another—that the North campus' poll was closed early.

In the former case Tracy ruled that Ajac, in a very strict sense, had not violated the rule prohibiting candidates from campaigning within a certain distance of the polls. Tracy found that Ajac's claim that he was about to vote was sufficient, particularly since no other member of the Elections Committee witnessed Ajac's activities. As Tracy would agree, that decision was technically correct but morally

difficult. Ajac had clearly and quite openly violated the rule. We are amazed that no other member of the Commission witnessed Ajac's illegal activities.

In the latter case Tracy must examine his own decision to close the North campus poll. The tables turn. Again Tracy was technically right—he, as Commissioner, could close the polls for whatever reason he deemed proper. We hardly find an internal staffing problem a proper reason to close the polls, even though, ironically, Tracy needed to get to South campus to investigate the allegations against Ajac.

Ajac himself would bring little to the office of SGA Associate Chairperson, except, perhaps, an incredible zeal. His utter contempt for the

processes of democracy scares us.

Paula Friend, on the other hand, is an effective, proven leader. When chairing SGA meetings, as president pro tem of the Senate, she has shown an ability to deal effectively and expediently with unruly conduct and a large amount of legislation. She was instrumental in improving Student Health Services and recognized, early on, the importance of solving the problems of the shortened library hours. She is a person who always tries to raise issues, while others play personality games. We can think of few who could better fill the Associate Chair.

So when new elections are held, as it must in some fairness be, don't be browbeaten by Ajac (if he is allowed to chase you to the poll), but calmly take the time to vote for a person who is mature and responsible—Paula Friend.

Retention Center Skills Quiz

Math: Solve these problems...

- 1) $1/3 + 1/2 = ?$
- 2) $6x + 7 = 10$. Solve for x.
- 3) Brand A costs 59 cents for 14 ounces. Brand B costs 63 cents for 16 ounces. Which one is cheaper?

English: Correct these sentences...

- 1) The affect we are hoping for is lowered utility rates.
- 2) Now 200 years old, she was dressed in a costume handed down from her great | great grandmother.
- 3) The man was convicted of wreckless driving.
- 4) Mother gave the oranges to her and I.

Answers: Library: 1) Look in an atlas.
Math: 1) $5/6$ 2) $x = 1/2$ 3) Brand B
English: 1) The effect... 2) She was dressed in a 200-year-old costume handed down... 3) reckless. Wreckless
driving is the best kind. 4) ... to her and me.

If you miss any of the math or English sections, you might benefit from a visit to one of the skills Labs:

Math. 552-2743; English. 552-2784;

Library. 552-2479; Accounting. 552-2581

Rec sports offers range of activities

Under the leadership of Gary Montour, the FIU Recreational Sports Division of the Athletic Department is out to get you. Recreational Sports attempts to serve the leisure needs of the entire FIU community and invites you to take an active part in its coming events.

Intramural leagues are being formed in volleyball and soccer. Sign up at either the Information Center in the University House, the Rec Sports Office in Building W 4, room 202, or at Student Activities in the Trade Center Building on the North Campus. Volleyball meets each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.; soccer teams play every Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Limited openings remain for the Budweiser Superstars Competition to be held 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 at 552-CALL for more information. Competition is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4.

The following activities are now meeting on a regular basis: karate, rugby, lacrosse, fencing, judo, horseback riding, gymnastics, tennis, water skiing, flying and sailing. Call the hotline to see how you can get involved.

Students, faculty and staff interested in forfeiting their

lunch for the sake of physical fitness can participate in weight training and general

fitness sessions conducted by FIU Wrestling Coach Sid Huitema, each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Building W-7. Classes meet through December 8.

Scuba diving classes will be held at the North Miami Municipal Swimming Pool beginning November 7, each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be one lecture and one "in water" session held each week. The class will end the weekend of December 9, with an overnight trip to the Florida Keys. Contact Rick Smith at 944-2310. Cost is \$170.

The Brunswick Congress Bowl will hold a series of bowling parties in an attempt to form an FIU bowling league. Contact Rec. Sports for times and information.

Several recreational buildings on the Tamiami Campus are now open for the enjoyment of the students, faculty and staff. The Tin Gym is open Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. To reserve this facility, contact Coach Sid Huitema at ext. 2756. Rooms are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Whether you're a student, faculty or staff member, whether you're on the Tamiami

Campus or the North Miami Campus, Recreational Sports offers something for you. For additional information on these

and other upcoming happenings, call the Rec Sports hotline at 552-CALL. At North Miami Campus contact Peggy

Hertz, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in TC 114D at 9:30-5:00. Don't just contemplate, recreate.

Soccer



Senior Co-captain Gary Pollack attacks the goal for another FIU score.

Must-win for Sunblazers

Head Coach Bill Nuttall and his FIU Soccer team enters the last week of the regular season still very much alive with the hope of securing a bid to the NCAA post-season tournament for the second consecutive year.

But before invitations are extended next Monday, Nov. 6 at noon, the Sunblazers must beat its two crosstown rivals, Biscayne College at Biscayne on Wednesday, Nov. 1, and the University of Miami. The game is the 7th Annual Homecoming match-up and will be played on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m., at Sunblazers Field.

"We really have our work cut out for us if we expect to be invited into the NCAA tournament," said Nuttall after his squad defeated Florida Tech 1-0 in Orlando, then dropped a 3-2 overtime decision to Jacksonville at home.

"We not only have to beat Biscayne and Miami, but we have to beat them convincingly."

It's been a total team effort all season for the Sunblazers who have outscored their opponents 46-18 through their first 14 contests and have outshot them by almost 200. The squad's only five losses

have come at the hands of UCLA, University of Missouri-St. Louis, North Texas State U. and the University of Tampa and Jacksonville. Each defeat was decided by one goal.

Offensively, the team is boosted by four players who have contributed at least five goals a piece. That group is led by senior co-captain Gary Pollack from Johannesburg, South Africa, with 10 goals and nine assists. The others include Luis Cordova from Broward C.C. with seven goals and three assists, and Miguel Solozabal, from MDCC-South with five goals.

The goalkeeping duo of Clyde Salmon from MDCC-North and Chris Moors, from MDCC-South have combined for a total of four shutouts while holding the opposition to an average of just 1.15 goals a game.

Saturday's Homecoming match features pre-game and halftime ceremonies honoring FIU alumni and the original Sunblazers soccer team from 1972.

The Alumni Homecoming Party will follow the match from 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Free beer, pretzels, popcorn, and the live sounds of "Heroes" will be featured.

Admission to the game is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and children under 18 and free to FIU students with a college ID. Admission to the post-game party is free to all alumni, \$2 for all others.

The match can be heard over radio station WLRN-FM (91.3) with Rick Potlock doing the play-by-play and Ft. Lauderdale Strikers Assistant Coach Dave Chadwick supplying color. Broadcast time is 1 p.m.

SUNSPOTS: The Sunblazers are ranked fourth in the South according to the latest poll released by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. FIU is rated behind No. 1 Clemson (11-0-1), No. 2 Alabama A and M (11-1-1, 1977 NCAA Division II National Champs), and No. 3 Appalachian State U. (7-0-1)...Any women interested in playing soccer should contact FIU Assistant Coach Peter Van Voorst Vader at 552-2756.

Volleyball

An able Women's Volleyball team trying to put it all together

Coach Linda Miskovic's Women's Volleyball team (15-15) has shown steady improvement each weekend it plays. Now what it needs to acquire is that killer instinct needed to produce a winner.

In its last two tournaments, in Princeton, N.J., and Jacksonville, the Lady Sunblazers have rushed through pool play like a lion. But once the elimination rounds begin, the team begins to play more like a lamb.

At Princeton two weekends ago, the team blitzed by its pool of Princeton University, Northern Kentucky U. (whose 1977-78 record stood at 45-15) and McGill University of Montreal, Canada. In the opening round of the elimination bracket, however, it dropped a tough decision to the University of Delaware and had to settle for a fifth place tourney finish.

Again last weekend in Jacksonville, FIU knocked off the University of Charleston, Dade-South (for only the Jaguar's seventh defeat in 37 decisions) and Jacksonville. But once the elimination round began, the team looked flat in losing to the same Dade-South squad it had beaten just the day



The 1978-79 Lady Sunblazer Volleyball Team. Standing: Mary Deuker, Toni Runyard, Linda McTague, Peggy Donley, Letha Brown, Karen Nalley, Coach Linda Miskovic. Kneeling: Lynette Ellis, Sandy Scheer, Dana Smoot, Ann Schwaller, Julie Bender, and Hilda Vargua-Vila.

before.

"Physically, the girls are capable of competing with just about anyone," Miskovic felt. "Psychologically, team togetherness still hasn't fully developed. But that's going to take more playing time on the court until each girl knows how the person playing beside her is

going to react in a certain situation."

Individually, Miskovic has been most impressed with the play of senior captain Letha Brown from Baltimore, Md., who has been responsible for over 100 points. Others who have shown well are Toni

Runyard, from Plantation, Fl., Mary Deuker, from St. Louis, Mo., and Linda McTague, from Battle Creek, Mich.

The Lady Sunblazers next compete against Miami-Dade New World Center, tomorrow, Nov. 1, 1:30 p.m. at the Boys Club of Miami.

Sports Briefs

Dutch Soccer

There will be an international flair at the Sunblazers Soccer Field this Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. when FIU takes on the Hague Soccer Club of Holland in an exhibition contest.

The Hague Club is one of the oldest soccer clubs in the Netherlands, the oldest in the Hague, founded in 1883.

In 1889, the Hague Club helped raise the Dutch Football Organization. Between 1892 and 1914, the Hague took the honor of league champion of the Netherlands ten times.

When professional soccer started in the Netherlands in 1956, Hague remained an amateur club. Today, Hague is a member of the Second Class Amateur League of the Netherlands.

Admission for this international meeting is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and children under 18 and free to FIU students with a college ID.

Following the match, a party will be hosted by the International Students Club in the Rathskeller.

Marathon Clinics

Four Marathon Super Clinics sponsored jointly by FIU's Physical Therapy Department and Burdines will be offered to the community in preparation for the Orange Bowl Marathon, January 13.

The first clinic met on Saturday, Oct. 28, and was entitled "A Cardiologist Looks at Running." Other scheduled clinics are: November 16, cardiologist George Sheehan; Dec. 14, Bill Rogers, one of the world's leading marathoners. He will advise participants as to where they should be in their training one month prior to the actual event and what they should and should not be doing. Frank Shorter, the first American to win the Olympic Marathon (in Munich in 1972) will detail race-day strategy on Jan. 11.

All the Super Clinics are free and open to the public.

Women's Tennis

The Women's intercollegiate tennis team is looking for a few good women. There is one scholarship available. Anyone interested should contact Head Coach Kit Van Allan at 443-7907, or call the Athletic Department at 552-2756.

Open Tennis

The First Annual Sunblazers Tennis Open will be held Friday through Sunday, November 17, 18 and 19. The Open will feature a single elimination format with a consolation bracket. A \$5 entry fee will be charged. Trophies go to all winners, and the public is welcome to compete.

Adult Tennis

Non-credit tennis lessons for beginning adults will begin on the Miami Campus tennis courts tonight and Thursday evening. Cost is \$30 for 12 hours of instruction taught by Teaching Pro and former collegiate All-American Jim Doerr. Call 552-CALL for additional information.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

- Group Tennis Lessons begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost \$30. Call 552-CALL for information.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- Soccer vs. Biscayne College, 3:30 p.m. at Biscayne.
- Volleyball vs. MDCC-New World Center, 1:30 p.m. at the Boys Club of Miami

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- Group Tennis Lessons begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost \$30. Call 552-CALL for information.
- Baseball vs. Valencia C.C., 3:00 p.m., at Sunblazer Field.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- Volleyball vs. MDCC-South, 2 p.m. at Dade-South.
- Budweiser Super Stars Competition begins. Call 552-CALL for information.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- Soccer vs. University of Miami, FIU HOMECOMING, 1 p.m., at Sunblazers Field. Students free with ID.
- Baseball vs. Indian River C.C., 1 p.m., at Sunblazers Field.
- Volleyball vs. U. of Tampa and U. of Miami, 10 a.m., at University of Miami.
- Men's Golf competes in Dade Amateur, Fontainebleau Country Club.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- Soccer vs. Hague Soccer Club of Holland, 1 p.m., at Sunblazer Field.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- Baseball vs. MDCC-New World Center, 3 p.m., at Dade-NWC.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- Baseball vs. MDCC-New World Center, 3 p.m., at Sunblazers Field.
- Volleyball vs. NDCC-North, 7 p.m., at Dade-North.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- Baseball vs. Broward C.C., 3:15 p.m., at Sunblazers Field.



FIU Head Soccer Coach Bill Nuttall attempts to rally his team during a time out.

NUTTALL: The complete soccer pro

Bill Nuttall made a difficult personal decision when, at the tender age of 28, he decided to retire from professional soccer.

Nuttall was already head coach at FIU, and the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers had just signed goalkeeper Gordon Banks. Nuttall guessed correctly that Banks, one of the game's immortals, was probably going to beat him out of a starting job.

"I still miss it," Nuttall admits, "but there's so much to do in FIU soccer I really don't have much time for regrets." Nuttall's Sunblazers reached the NCAA Division II quarter finals in 1977. The team finished with a 17-2-1 record. That performance gained for Nuttall the title of Southeast Coach of the Year.

Nuttall remains close to the Strikers' organization. He is the color analyst for Strikers' TV games, and the Strikers' radio network.

Nuttall also travels more than 100,000 miles a year to conduct

soccer clinics and camps. "I couldn't quite believe that mileage figure until I added it up, twice," said the tall blond Pennsylvanian, who is regarded as one of America's finest soccer teachers.

Nuttall anchored Davis and Elkins College to NAIA national championships in 1968 and 1970. He was national tournament MVP in 1970. Brandywine (Del.) Junior College honored him as its Athlete of the Decade.

He then played two years for the Delaware Wings of the American Soccer League. He was named Eastern Division MVP in his rookie year.

Nuttall shared goalkeeping duties on the powerful NASL Miami Toros teams of 1974 and 1975. When the team moved to Ft. Lauderdale after the 1976 season, Nuttall had to make his retirement decision.

"Another conflict was that our spring club soccer schedule, here at FIU, was expanding," Nuttall said. In 1978, for example, the Sun-

blazers played the Strikers, the New York Cosmos, and a half dozen touring teams during the spring.

More than 30 present and former FIU players are coaching youth and school teams in the South Florida area. Nuttall and former FIU Coach Greg Myers have played an important role in this area's version of the Great American Soccer Boom.

Nuttall serves on the Pro-Keds Sports Advisory Staff. He has written an instructional book and appeared in a teaching film for Pro-Keds and Toss Back, Inc.

Nuttall, 30, founded the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association. He is chairman of the Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association Records Committee, and he is South Regional Chairman of the National Soccer Association Senior Bowl Committee.

Nuttall and his wife, Beth, have a daughter, Courtney, 2.

Wrestling

From cellar to ceiling

You'd never realize it, looking at the smiling face of FIU Wrestling Coach Sid Huitema, that his squad is coming off a 3-10-1 season in 1977-78.

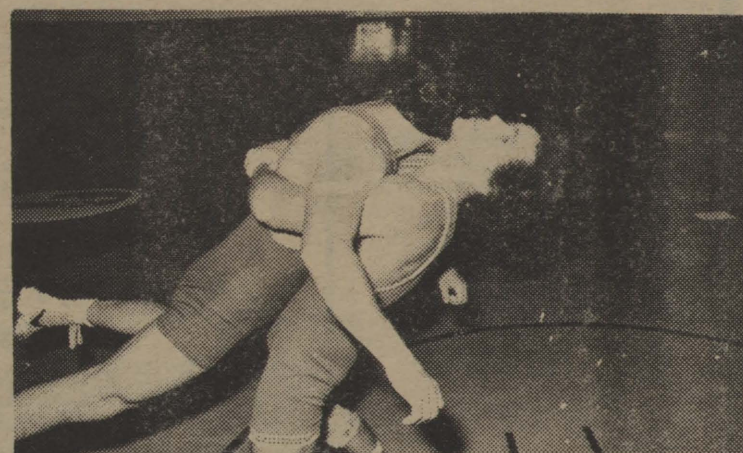
But that was last year, and realizing what weaknesses had to be corrected, Huitema went out this summer and beat the bushes of Florida and the Northeast looking for talent to turn the program around.

"We were really thin squad last season," said Huitema. "We ended up forfeiting a lot of weight classes and found ourselves in a hole even before the match started."

Dedicated they are. Two weekends ago, six members of the team paid their own ways to Charlotte, N.C., in order to compete in the Charlotte Open and they had a cakewalk.

Lou Alvarez, Hill Hoke, Bill Sopko, and Rich Fatigate each placed first in their respective weight classes, while Rich Blake and Jesse Sanchez placed second.

The six scored a total of 10 falls and six superior decisions as they easily outdistanced the next closest finisher.



A sport, an art, or a battle. Bill Hoke readies to pin an opponent during recent wrestling action.

But the real test came with the official opening of the 1978-79 season last weekend in Miami at the Killian Cougar Classic. The results prove the Sunblazers passed with flying colors.

Eleven of the 14 wrestlers entered finished either first, second, or third with the team's total of 72 points easily outdistancing Broward (56 points) and the University of Florida (52 points).

Individual champs included Celso at 129 pounds, Alvarez at 137, Blake at 170, and Heavyweight Sanchez.

With their first tournament victory of 1978-79 under their belt, the Sunblazers will not begin training for their next trial, the Broward Open on Nov. 11.

The first home match for FIU is scheduled for Wednesday, December 6, against Florida Tech.

And Huitema is all smiles.

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All classified advertising is free
to FIU students.

★ Maximum of 25 words, typed, dropped
off at student activities UH 211.

Address ad to The Sentinel.

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Saturday, November 18—6:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.
UH 210

Complimentary Tickets available.
Current student I.D. required
Non Student \$3.00

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Attire is semi-formal (your country's native costume, coat tie)

Seating capacity limited to 150

Tickets on first come first served basis.