

11-14-1978

The Sentinel, Week of November 14, 1978

Florida International University

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Mrs. G: Bury myths with accurate info

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Rathskeller routs reefer-rolling revelers

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Prof: Racism in employment still prevalent

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THE SENTINEL

Volume 1, Third Edition

Florida International University

for the week of Nov. 14/78

FFYU hears Sen. Gordon

A speech by State Senator Jack Gordon, billed by FIU Faculty for a Four-year University to be in support of a four-year status for FIU, left chief proponents of the change less than enthusiastic.

Covering such diverse topics as improved student life, diminishing enrollments statewide, and the deteriorating quality of education in Florida, as well as the growth of FIU: the talk elicited questions and concerns equally diverse.

The leader of The FIU Faculty for a Four-year University (FFYU) Howard Kaminsky, considered one of the nation's foremost medievalists,

revealed that group's disappointment in a carefully-worded statement released to The Sentinel Fri., Nov. 10, the day after Gordon's appearance at South Campus.

The statement reads:

"While Senator Gordon's speech was neither clear in its formulations nor unambiguous in its meaning, it did contain ample passages supporting the development of FIU into--among other things--a full, four-year university. His references to actual or anticipated opposition from the Board of Regents and Miami-Dade Community College were certainly realistic, and we take them as marking out some of

the lines along which our future activity will have to be pursued."

Direct comments on the talk's scheduled topic occupied less than one third of the senator's 50-minute presentation: The rest consisted of observations and advice on education, and comments on the role of an urban university.

The gist of Gordon's speech: Although there is room for four years at FIU, the Consortium, (a department designed to co-ordinate programs in South Florida's public institutes of higher learning) should be pursued.

"I'm intrigued by the Consortium. It would, in effect,

create the four-year idea. It should be pursued. If it works, we're done. If it doesn't it will prove the need for a four-year status," he said.

Kaminsky later commented, "There is no way to 'pursue' the Consortium without accepting it once and for all. It is unacceptable because it guarantees that the present bad system of education will not be changed."

Kaminsky declined further comment on the speech.

Gordon further urged that FIU "try an experimental community-involvement program." He mentioned several likely communities including "tri-ethnic Carol

City." That program, Gordon counseled, "might help FIU get a four-year status."

Brian Peterson released the following prepared statement to The Sentinel late Saturday night:

"Senator Gordon's speech was a very important proposal for a return to the original impetus of FIU as an urban-oriented university. His idea that a four-year college of urban affairs be established as a well-funded Center of Excellence for FIU is fine. However, we also need to move immediately to establish full programs for the freshman and

see SPEECH, pg. 2

Crosby legacy: Dorms, NMC rolling

MARTIN SVENSSON
Academic Affairs Reporter

Every university president approaches office with hopes, yet expects disappointments. Retiring Florida International University President Harold B. Crosby says he's experienced both.

Crosby, the second president in FIU's brief history, believes the major accomplishments of his administration are the opening of the North Miami campus and the Board of Regent's softening of their no on-campus housing policy for FIU.

Crosby said the development of on-campus housing, which could begin in two years, could be the start of a more traditional university atmosphere for FIU.

"I hope there will be pressure to supply ingredients for a campus life. Now, the students come to class, then go. I would like to see them stay, but, for that, the university is going to have to provide a reason," Crosby said. He feels that campus housing is the first step toward creating a campus life.

Crosby pointed to a lack of unity at FIU as one of his disappointments while in office. He said this was due to little interchange between FIU administrators, faculty and students.

"My stay here has been interested and rewarding to say the least. Both Miami and FIU are disunited at the moment,

but both have great potential for the future," Crosby commented.

Crosby proposed that one solution to FIU's disunity problem would be the creation of a student-faculty club where grievances could be aired.

Looking toward the university's future, Crosby predicted that FIU could become the primary university in Florida in 20 years.

In order for FIU to reach "great" university status, Crosby believes certain steps are necessary: a high quality faculty; meaningful research activity; public service programs; housing; student exchange through an international center; and technology and fine arts exchanges with foreign universities.

Regarding four-year status for FIU, Crosby said, "First of all, I want to say that I am not a slave of Miami-Dade Community College. I'm not opposed to four-year status if it is feasible. At the moment we need priorities like expansion of the graduate and undergraduate programs. I think when we admitted the first Faculty Scholars Program students, FIU made a first step toward becoming a four-year school."

Crosby would not discuss the presidential candidates or the search and screen process. He feels that it is improper for an outgoing president to influence, in any way, the decision on finalists presented to the Board of Regents.

Other accomplishments under his tenure in which Crosby takes pride are: the hiring of an excellent top-level management for FIU; FIU's progress in internationalism; the establishment of the Drinking Water Quality Center; and the overall improvement in academic programs. He also noted the revitalization of the FIU Foundation, inauguration of the Faculty Scholars

Program, the work of the Southeast Educational Consortium, and the inception of the School of Public Affairs and Services.

A major disappointment to Crosby is FIU's unfavorable funding situation.

"I would like to have seen a more favorable funding situation." "Besides the need for equipment and other things necessary to run a university, I would have liked to have seen

faculty salaries on par with the rest of the United States," Crosby said.

Crosby will leave office on Jan. 1 if his replacement is named by the BOR by that date. He added that he is prepared to stay a brief period longer if a decision is not reached by then.

Crosby has accepted a position as Regents Professor at the FSU Law School.

Friend to Court Over Ruling

MELANIE MILLER
Student Affairs Reporter

A power struggle between the Student Government Association and the International Court could arise should the SGA decide to hear Paula Friend's appeal of the Court's first ruling.

Friend won the SGA associate chair election by an 18-vote margin over her opponent Remi Ajac. However, the court has granted Ajac's request for a new run-off election. The court bases its decision on the fact that the Elections Committee did not adhere to its announced schedule when it closed the polls at North Miami campus four hours early. Ajac outpolled Friend 33 to 6 there.

Friend contends that the Elections Committee has the power to close the polls at any time, and wants to know if the SGA will hear her appeal on the

basis that no violation occurred.

Court Justice Martin Verster said, "Tremendous negative implications could arise in the future had there not been a decision to rehold the election."

At the lengthy Nov. 8 SGA meeting, senators voted to table the issue until all parties were present and the matter had been thoroughly investigated.

Verster feels the Senate's decision to table the matter was a correct one. He said he does not think the SGA will agree to hear Friend's appeal.

According to Verster, the function of the International Court is to assume a neutral position when considering disputes between students and organizations;



Paula Friend

organizations and students and SGA; and organizations and SGA.

UFF politicking for raises, education

MARTIN SVENSSON
Academic Affairs Reporter

"Faculty of Florida united!" Such could be the rallying words of the United Faculty of Florida, a union that binds about one-quarter of the state university system's faculty members.

The UFF currently represents about 5,400 of the 23,000 faculty and professional members in Florida's nine state universities. At Florida International University membership includes about 250 faculty members or about 60 per cent of those eligible.

The primary purpose of the UFF, as any labor union, is to act as a collective bargaining agent in negotiations for better working conditions and salaries.

The UFF negotiates on a yearly basis for salary adjustments with the Board of Regents. From last year's negotiated contract came both satisfaction and disappointments. Non-salary questions were resolved to UFF satisfaction, salaries are a different story.

The UFF had asked for an eight per cent pay hike while the BOR was willing to authorize six per cent. Negotiations had not progressed, so the argument was brought to the "Special Master" who serves as a mediator.

Andy Banks, UFF (FIU local) Vice-President said that the Special Master recommended a compromise seven per cent raise. Later a legislative committee said eight per cent.

Eventually the BOR supported six per cent raise was approved.

Half of the raise was divided evenly for all the faculties and the other half was placed in a "discretionary distribution" pool to be allocated for meritorious work by each of the university administrations.

The discretionary raises are viewed with raised eyebrows from the UFF.

"This money was designed to be given to those who have contributed to the university. Instead, it is used as a departmental salary increase which is continuous. If it had been given in the form of one-time bonuses for work of merit, that would have been different," said UFF-FIU local President Jerry Pierce.

Banks said that outside of

financial questions, UFF relations with the BOR are good.

"They've improved considerably in the collective bargaining system," Banks said. "By now they realize we are here to stay."

Pierce sees as the major recent accomplishments of the UFF in the continued working agreement and the settlement of 350 grievances about tenure and promotions.

Besides labor negotiations, the UFF has entered the political arena with volunteer work in the campaigns of those they feel will aid their cause. As extra political leverage, the UFF has Roy Weatherford of the UFF Central Office as a full-

time lobbyist during the legislative session. Banks said the UFF is fortunate because they can provide an expert from the membership to lobby on any particular question that might arise in Tallahassee.

UFF future goals include as better working conditions smaller classes, more equipment and better resources.

Public employees are not able to strike by Florida law. Pierce said this puts them in an uncomfortable position and it is held over their heads constantly. Yet Andy Banks is confident that the union will grow in stature and may eventually have all 23,000 faculty and professional members (librarians, etc.) organized.

Special Events Calendar

Nov. 10-19—Greater Miami International Film Festival, contact ext. 2600.

MEETINGS CALENDAR:

Nov. 16.—Sailing Club, 12:30-1:30 p.m., UH 316.
Women's Dance Group, 1-3 p.m., Patio.
Nov. 17—Federation of Cuban Students, 12:30-1:30 p.m., UH 316.
Nov. 21—College Republicans of FIU, 12:30-1:30 p.m., UH 315.

Conference Calendar

Nov. 16—"Men-Women, Verbal and Non-verbal Communication," 4:30-6 p.m., TC 330
"The Naked Truth," 6-9 p.m., TC 333, A and B
Women in Media, 3-4:30 p.m., TC 330.
Institute of Religion, 7-8:30 p.m., UH 213E
Nov. 17—"Men's Awareness", 12-4 p.m., TC 333, A and B
Tel-Consumers, 12:30-1:30 p.m., UH Forum
Nov. 19—Promoting a Positive Gay Identity, 12-7 p.m., TC 333, A and B
Nov. 23—Institute of Religion, 7-8:30 p.m., UH 213E

Film Festival

...documentaries, features, shorts, Chinese, fun,....

SHERRI SEIGER
Entertainment Reporter

There is no reason for anyone to be bored this week, not with the International Film Festival in town. The festival runs from Nov. 10 through Nov. 19.

With over 120 feature films, shorts and documentaries, the Miami festival is the biggest of its kind. The Cannes and New York festivals offer only 24 films each year.

According to Festival

Director J. Hunter Todd, "Of the 120 feature films that we are offering, at least 60 are high quality, artistic films, the rest are fun."

Several movie industry personalities will be on hand for film screenings, autographs and conversation. A day at the movies may lead to an opportunity to meet such greats as Anthony Quinn, Otto Preminger, or Mae West.

The festival schedule includes films from Russia and

China—a chance to learn more about these countries and their people. China, incidentally, has never before participated in a festival of this nature.

So take advantage of the discount tickets offered by the SGA. The International Film Festival is not just an entertaining experience, but an educational and enlightening one as well.

Contact 552-2600 for further information.

SPEECH, from page 1

sophomore years."

The second part of Peterson's statement suggests that the FFYU will seek support from other members of the Dade Delegation (the collection

of legislators representing Dade County in Tallahassee) and will begin a grass-roots campaign to gain support for four-year status:

"At the present time the FIU

Faculty for a Four-year University is formulating a major position paper which we will soon be sharing with the press and decision-makers of South Florida.

"Numerous community groups have indicated that they will soon be issuing calls for a four-year university at FIU.

"I will speak to the Unitarian Church Forum on the subject Sunday, (Nov. 12)."

Peterson, like Kaminsky declined further comment on Gordon's presentation.

Among those attending the speech was Executive Vice President Joseph Olander. Olander, who many think destined to become the next President of FIU following Harold Crosby's resignation on Jan. 1, 1979, was seated in the center of the top-most tier of seats in the auditorium, UM 150.

Other notables attending the meeting were: Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Fisher; his top aide, Assoc. Vice President Steve Altman; Deans James Mau, George Simmons, and Terry Spence; and several officers of the FIU chapter of United Faculty of Florida (UFF). The Director of the Consortium, Richard Konkel was absent. His office, formerly located in the PC

building has recently been moved to a location nearer to MDCC South Campus.

After the speech, Olander, who remained silent throughout the speech, indicated that he was not yet prepared to comment on a four-year status for FIU and escorted Gordon to his office where the two of them discussed material contained in inch-thick documents.

Kaminsky is a member of the Search and Screen Committee that is preparing a final list of candidates for that position.

Among the diverse concerns raised by the audience at Gordon's speech:

Allan Parker, business professor: "(MDCC students) expect to be patted on the ass and passed on through." Gordon's response: "If you tighten up (standards) you lower the enrollment."

Steven Fain, education professor: "What's the scoop" (on whether or not FIU can become a four-year institution)? Gordon: "There would be BOR resistance, at this point and MDCC resistance. I'll bring it up though." Fain was also concerned about library privileges at UM.

Gerald Parritt, "Let's let circum-Caribbean students in as freshmen." Gordon liked that idea.

Richardo Arias, former Vice President for Academic Affairs, now a professor of philosophy, however, did not. He structured an argument around the need for aliens to maintain their identity and said that the optimal solution (in light of that and resistance from MDCC) would be growth in the graduate programs and a bolstering of the Consortium. Gordon agreed to consider extra funding for the Consortium.

The next move by the FFYU, according to Kaminsky:

"There will be a meeting Wed., Nov. 15, from 9:30 to 11:30 to review, evaluate, and develop a program for further action in concrete terms. We'll consider practical ways of mobilizing the community—the people at large. We'll also continue our study of the educational performance of MDCC, in particular, the compiling of data on their performance.

"We're going to try to mobilize support among alumni, faculty and students and develop approaches to the Dade Delegation."

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The Sentinel is a student publication, designed and developed by Florida International students. We at The Sentinel encourage and community feedback. The Sentinel is your newspaper; use it.

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.

*Unemployment and Affirmative Action**By Brian Peterson**Associate Professor*

Most Americans now believe that racial discrimination has been overcome in the United States, and that blacks are favored over whites in schools and employment. My own students here at FIU express an aversion to classes in Minorities, and say that they are tired of hearing about racism. A study in the current issue of 'The Black Scholar' reports that while 75 per cent of U.S. whites believed that racial discrimination against blacks existed in a poll in 1970, only 30 per cent report this feeling in a 1978 poll.

These perceptions of whites are totally wrong as far as the great majority of blacks are concerned. Black unemployment was officially estimated at 1.5 million in early 1978. This figure would rise to 3.1 million if discouraged workers, people who have stopped looking for work because of the impossibility of finding a job, are added. This unemployment figure is no lower than during the peak of the 1975 recession, and it will soon go much higher because President Carter has opted to

tighten interest rates and bring about a recession in order to uphold the dollar and hold down inflation. Between 1975 and 1978 unemployment among whites declined from 6.7 million to 4.8 million, but black unemployment actually rose slightly over the same period. This is an unprecedented event, and indicates that a new situation of 'structural' unemployment which is not responsive to upswings in the economy may be emerging among blacks.

Racism is still powerful in shaping employment patterns: black youth with some college education had a higher unemployment rate (27.2 per cent) than white youth who were high-school dropouts (22.3 per cent). The percentage of unemployment among black men heading families increased from 18 per cent in 1969 to 30 per cent in 1976, while the number of black families headed by women increased from 27 per cent to 37 per cent over the same period. Some 54 per cent of black families are below the Bureau of Labor Statistics poverty level,

compared to 27 per cent of white families, and the percentage of poor black families has not decreased since 1972.

While there has been improvement in the ratio of individual earnings among blacks, relative to whites, in the past ten years, this has not been true of black family income relative to white family income. Black earners are earning more, but unemployment is holding down black family earnings. The conditions of ordinary blacks in the United States are in fact worsening: more unemployment, more female-headed families, stagnant family incomes--mostly below the poverty level. Blacks in the United States are specially exploited: they form a 'reserve army of labor' which can be laid off during slack times and brought into the labor force during boom times. The American economy is now undergoing a protracted period of sluggish economic performance, so that even during economic upswings, such as from 1975 to 1978, the economy is not active enough to pull in black workers.

Whites may feel that black unemployment is in their interest, but nothing could be further from the truth. Unemployment and poverty-level wages among blacks also allows the capitalist class in America to subject white workers to more unemployment and lower wages than workers in Western European countries.

The racial basis of economic stratification in the United States prevents political solutions from emerging to deal with problems such as unemployment and poverty. Even such a mild palliative as the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, which aims only to reduce unemployment to 4 per cent by 1983, had an enormously difficult time in passage, and there is no real assurance that it will be backed up by economic policies, job-training programs, and public em-

ployment which are required to seriously reduce unemployment.

If high levels of black unemployment are allowed to persist, then America will have to deal with a permanent, racially-identified lumpenproletariat which has lost the work ethic, and can only conceive of economic survival in terms of welfare and crime. This is not yet the situation among American blacks, and if good jobs existed, they would take them; but it may happen in the future. The political implications of such a development are ominous: the only stable source of black employment would become the military, and this would mean that the American military would be based on a group which had minimal good feelings about the rest of the population. This would be harmful to national defense, but also dangerous in terms of military intervention in American domestic politics. It would also create tremendous pressures for the creation of a police state in America: repression would be required at a high level to maintain order in the ghettos. In conditions of real crisis, such as a severe depression and fighting in Southern Africa, the basis for an American genocidal policy against blacks might exist.

This means that it is in the interests of all Americans to ensure that black unemployment not be allowed to continue as the method by which we allow for slack in the labor market. The political and social implications of continuing on this course are so dangerous for American democracy, that it is imperative that we find another method of regulating the economy. Economic planning, with a role for the state in providing investment capital and serving as the employer of last resort, should be implemented. Controls over investments abroad by American corporations will ensure that more jobs are created at home.

There is no reason why we cannot have a zero unemployment rate and a zero inflation rate if the government intervenes to soak up excess purchasing power among the wealthy and taxes the corporations at a higher level. We need to get over the absurd idea that America's economic problems are caused by a capital shortage: the American economy is awash in capital, so much capital that it is difficult for investors to find any investment that will even pay off at the rate of inflation. American consumers cannot buy what is produced with the capital stock that already exists, and consumer debt is growing more and more rapidly. What is needed is to put more purchasing power in the hands of the people, and this can be done by decreasing unemployment.

The big problems of the American economy today involve inefficiency at the macroeconomic levels: under-utilized plant capacity and labor resources; low levels of investment in research and development; lack of willingness on the part of investors to put their money in basic sectors of the economy such as the steel industry and railroads which are vital to the health of the economy as a whole; proliferation of unproductive activities, such as real estate speculation. These are all characteristics of the capitalist system, and can only be totally overcome when we adopt a socialist system. In the meantime, we should regulate and curtail capitalism so that we minimize its harmful aspects. We can only build a better future if we prevent the present society from reverting to barbarism: imperialist war abroad and racial war at home. Unemployment among blacks is the most serious domestic challenge faced by the United States, and an answer to this problem will open the way to a better future for all Americans.

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help out any or all of our Athletic Teams here at FIU! All Dade Sports carries all the Top Brands, so stop in and see Lee, or call 553-1131!

Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Shops have over 6,000 different flavors and 300 stores worldwide! Baskin-Robbins of Westbird Mall says they will let all of you FIU students, "Try it before you buy it!" Just ask for a Free Taste Spoon. Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream is produce in their own dairies, therefore, Quality stays Consistent worldwide!

Remember! Keep watching for updates on that special FIU Skating Party on Wed., Dec. 6. Midway Skating Center will be sponsoring the Skate-A-Thon which will last from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.!

4/ SGA Report

SGA debates departmental funding question

MELANIE MILLER
Student Affairs Reporter

A heated debate arose at the Nov. 8 SGA meeting over whether it is the responsibility of the SGA or the university administration to support individual departmental needs.

Newly-elected Arts and Sciences Associate Meg Dowling was disappointed and frustrated when her request for \$140 to purchase a two-pan balance for the physical sciences department was denied. Dowling was particularly anxious to purchase the balance since it was being

offered at a bargain rate. The equipment normally costs \$400.

Many associates felt it was the administration's responsibility to meet departmental needs. "Equipment is the function of the administration. If we eyeball them enough, maybe they will cut back some of their travel funds and pay for student needs," said Technology Associate Jim McDonald.

Dowling countered, "You're telling me this is something the administration wants? It is not. It is what the students want.

What is SGA for? You throw parties. I've talked to students who don't give a darn about Halloween parties. Students are more interested in maintaining a high level of education within their department."

Hospitality Associate Joe DiCiano said it would be destructive to the SGA to dole out money for every departmental need. "We have to stand firm on these issues and put pressure on the administration. The SGA is not a pocketbook."

McDonald told Dowling that, as a senator, she should redirect her emotions, and learn to set precedence on the

overall needs of the student body. "I have had to turn down \$95,000 in requests for needs within my own school," said McDonald.

A bill entitled "Equal Time" was passed in order to ensure pro and con (in favor of) and one con (not in favor of) until at least three speakers on each side have been heard. Consularie Linda Kavanaugh said this bill was necessary as some senate members insist on calling a question to keep moving on with the agenda. When a question is called, debate stops and a vote is taken.

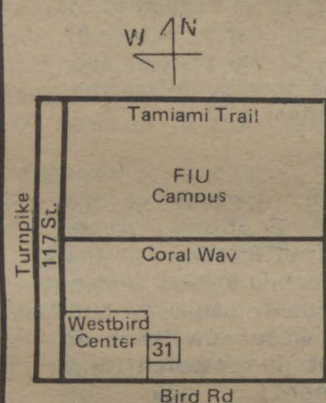
A bill entitled "Fair Time" failed. This bill would have

changed the SGA meeting time from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Associate Evelyn Dopico wanted the bill passed because she felt more students would be able to attend the SGA meetings since the majority attend school at night. McDonald added that changing SGA hours would not benefit the students. "The night student is just getting off work, trying to get supper, and isn't interested in attending the SGA meeting. This bill was sponsored by Evelyn Dopico, Ed Rivas and Vilma Tobar.

Finally, Laura Walsh, artist of the FIU Logo, was allocated \$200 to get her artwork properly displayed and lighted.

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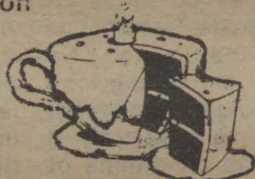
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Rat's Corner

Rathskeller Madness

"There were joints going around. Maybe we took a couple of hits. I was sitting there and someone passed me a joint and so I took a hit and passed it along."

That's how Ray Prieto described the activities of himself and two friends at the bar in the Rathskeller, Thurs. Nov. 9.

According to Cathie Curry, the manager, "Five guys were smoking pot at the bar so I asked them to leave--three times. When they didn't I called campus security. They took care of it."

After the police arrived, Curry could only make positive identification on three of the alleged pot-smokers.

According to Corporal Nick Solazzo, after the three were identified, he took them to the loading dock at the back of UH where they were patted down. No marijuana was found. When a crowd began to form he decided that "for everyone's safety it was best to transport them here (the department of public safety building)." He added, "I informed them that it was in their own best interests to go."

Because they were accused to have committed a misdemeanor that was not witnessed by a police officer, they were freed from jail.

"Charges of trespass could have been lodged against them," commented Solazzo. Curry, however, did not bring the charges.

Wasserman denied that he had been smoking marijuana and was angry with Curry. He added that the police officers had dealt with him courteously and "by the book." He estimated that the entire scene had taken less than one hour. Pierlow also denied he had been smoking marijuana.

Curry said that her main concern over the incident was that the Rat could lose its license if marijuana was smoked there. She said, "They've smoked before at the picnic tables which are part of the Rat." The Sentinel confirms that charge.

"We didn't press charges, but we won't serve them again at the Rat." Curry concluded.

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What about guilt? Is sex before sports good or bad?

Communication is the very fabric of our complex social structure. We humans are so blessed with magnificent structures for phonation (remember, I do teach anatomy and physiology) and this adds luster and beauty to our, personal and group interactions. Without dialogue, one may still use words to draw a paradigm around meaning. It is time I did:

There are some cameos of thought about this column I'd like to write to you. In no way do I condone sexual expression for those who do not wish it, or who are not yet ready to share this most intimate experience. I write to bury myths of the shadows of generations and burn those of today; replacing them with honest accurate information. You must build values for yourself, within which you can live comfortably. For some of you this includes sex and I believe you have a right to know.

After looking at the mug shot in the otherwise quite professional new paper, I did wonder why anyone would ask a woman who looked like that a personal question. I'm not sure from which morgue it was dug, but honest, I don't look like that. I am a warm sexual woman who, despite some emotional and physical trips to the pits in these last few years, enjoys life. A rainbow can make my day. I cherish a sudden smile, a happy hug hello and I reach out with love, especially to college students, who are the most beautiful people in the world.

There have, I understand, been some ground rumblings from faculty and administrators in their forties. I understand your feelings. If I were writing a column for your age group, I'd slant it differently. One comment I must refute. You can't read this material in "Hustler." Their writers confuse sex and the uniqueness of each of us and of each

Across Mrs. G's desk

by Marian Z. Grabowski

relationship. They've forgotten the magic of moonlight and roses and the mystique of romance. I hope you never do.

Q. Is there any correlation between big breasts and sexual behavior?

No. Sex is in the head where you store all your memories, learning, associations and fantasies. These are translated to the hypothalamus, a tiny, but mighty fragment of tissue in our brains which controls sexual behavior by exerting a dictatorship over the autonomous nervous systems and the endocrine glands. This determines both sexual desire and behavior. If you like women with size D cups—great.

Some men prefer AA contours. Some men, as you well know, could care less as they concentrate on the rhythmic motion of a derriere or lovely legs. The size of breasts are due to genetic constitution, not lust just bust.

Q. Is sex before sports good or bad?

A. Coaches and jocks each have tales to tell and groupies to embrace or from whom to flee. Again, it depends on the individual. Certainly, ejaculation of semen does not drain strength, but an all-night session before a game seems dumb. Sleep and sex do mix in a lovely tender contentment. Remember the same large skeletal muscles are used in each experience and warming up is fine. Being baked to a crisp may mean sitting on the bench.

Q. Why do I have no guilt?

A. Possibly, and hopefully, you're enjoying sex within the framework of what's right for you. You may, however, just

because you asked the question, ask yourself if you're repressing guilt you think you should have. Go look at the ocean, and, watching the changing colors of the winter sea, come to terms with your value system and behavior. If they balance, enjoy.

The Sentinel noticed the following notice on a bulletin board on campus and brought it my attention: "Mary, my cat, is a devout Catholic...abortion was out! But, Big Red never came back, like he said he would, so now I'm stuck with these THREE GODDAMN KITTENS! They're cute, really,

but if someone doesn't come give them new homes soon, I'm going to feed them to the alligator who lives in the canal behind my house. (He loved the puppies). Please hurry! Don Harthcock 253-4807 or 552-2636.

A. Alligators prefer marshmallows and I suspect you'd prefer freedom to jail. Give these three to adoptive parents and then have both cat and dog spayed at one of the free Dade County clinics. If it eases your

mind, I'm sure you'll find a compassionate priest for your Catholic cat; one who will not condone such population explosion and stroke your cat into acceptance. I have 130 lbs. of German Shepherd protection, a mutt of most questionable background, a cat named Snowflake, two birds and two aquaria. Otherwise I'd offer a home for one of them. If all else fails, wrap each in a pretty blanket and leave it in a basket at the door of a convent.

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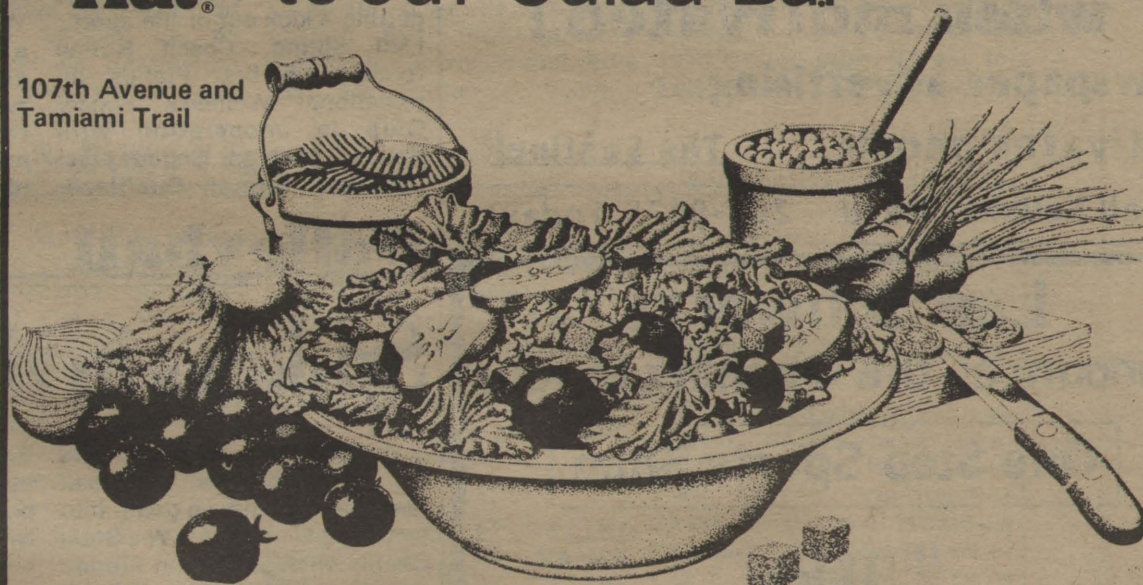
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6/Soccer

Two stars undergo surgery

Swamped 6-0 without Avilez, Pollack

The FIU Soccer team (11-6) traveled to Huntsville, Alabama, for the first round of the NCAA South Regional Tournament against last year's national champion Alabama A and M Bulldogs as decisive underdogs.

A and M came into the match with a 16-1-1 record and were ranked as the No. 1 team in the nation. On the year, they had scored 78 goals, 27 of which had come off the foot of freshman forward Segun Adeleke from Nigeria, while giving up only 10 for a 0.5 goals-per-game average. Twelve of their victories were shutouts and at home they had only allowed 2 goals against them.

But as if that wasn't enough, the Sunblazers suffered two costly injuries last week which almost completely destroyed an FIU offense which managed to score 60 goals in 16 matches.

First, last year's leading scorer Julio Avilez, who was just getting back into form from a slight leg fracture which sidelined him for more than a month, slipped on the wet turf of Sunblazer field and dislocated his left shoulder.

Then the day before the side was to make the trip to Huntsville, 1978's leading scorer, Gary Pollack, who had played through most of the season with a hernia, suffered a rupture and had to be scratched from the line-up.

Both players were undergoing surgery Friday morning as the team boarded its plane to Alabama.

"We now have nothing to lose and everything to gain in this match," thought Head Coach Bill Nuttall. "We realize that we are underdogs without Gary and Julio, so we just have to go out and give it our best shot."

In the game, the Sunblazers played A and M even for the first 15 minutes. But even with all the string and bubble gum Coach Nuttall needed to hold his unit together, A and M scored at 17:41 when Aledeke scored on a shot past FIU goalkeeper Chris Moore.

The Bulldogs scored three more goals through the first 45 minutes and took an insurmountable 4-0 lead at the half. Two more second half goals made the final score 6-0.



Al Njie slips and falls on an attempt at scoring.

The Sunblazers were unable to generate any offense as Al Njie was marked by three men each time he touched the ball. On the day, FIU could only muster 13 shots at goal compared to A and M's 34.

"We sorely missed Gary and Julio," said Assistant Coach

Peter Van Voorst Vader. "Things may have been different if they were here, but they weren't and there's no use crying about it now."

A and M Coach Salah Yousif, confident that his Bulldogs can capture a second straight national crown crowed,

"Make your reservations for Miami, and pack your bags." **SUNSPOTS:** The NCAA Division 11 National Soccer Championships will be hosted by FIU on Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2 at Sunblazer Field. For ticket reservations call the Athletic Office at 552-2756.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Baseball vs. MDCC-North, 3:00 P.M., at Sunblazers Field.
Turkey Trot, 12:30 P.M. at soccer field.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

AIAW Southeast Regional Small College Volleyball Championships begin in Lakeland, Florida.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Lady Gator Golf Tournament begins in Gainesville, Florida.

First Annual Sunblazers Tennis Open begins at Tamiami tennis courts. Call 552-CALL for additional information.
Men's Golf competes in the Dixie Intercollegiate in Columbus, Georgia.

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Women's Sports

Now 25 players strong, team readies for club play

The sport of soccer has been booming throughout the South Florida area and at FIU over the past several years. Under the leadership of Head Coach Bill Nuttall, men's teams have competed in two consecutive NCAA post-season tournaments in the Fall, while competing against a number of professional and European Amateur teams in the spring.

Now, however, the men aren't the only ones on campus getting a kick out of the sport. Last Spring, Coach Nuttall formed the first Florida International Women's Soccer Club in cooperation with Bauder Fashion College and selected former Sunblazer

player and now Assistant Coach Peter Van Voorst Vader, from Breda, Holland, as the team's coach.

Last year some sixteen women came out for the team. This season, however, the total has increased to about 25.

Even while this is the first exposure to the sport for many, Van Voorst Vader has been impressed with the play and the interest shown by many of the women.

Women's soccer is the same as the men's, with the exception that the women play two 30-minute halves, rather than the two 45-minute halves the men play.

While last year's schedule was confined to playing mostly local high school girl's teams, Coach Van Voorst Vader foresees contests this spring against women's clubs from around the state of Florida.

On the emergence of women in soccer, Van Voorst Vader believes, "There is a big potential for women's soccer in the United States and in the South Florida area especially with the success of both the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers and FIU soccer. Interest is growing in the sport and for the girls to take part is only natural in this day and age of the women's movement in athletics."

Volleyball

Spikers invited to regionals

Coach Linda Miskovic and her FIU Women's Volleyball team had high hopes going into last weekend's AIAW State Championships held at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida.

Prior to their departure, the coach felt that her Lady Sunblazers could finish as high as second in the state behind Florida Tech, a team who has gone undefeated in 36 matches, then hold onto that position in this coming weekend's AIAW Small College Southeast Regionals.

Offense is the team's main strength. Co-captain Letha

Brown from Baltimore, Maryland, led the team with 139 points, going into the tourney, while Mary Dueker added 85 points and Julie Bender had 75.

The Lady "Blazers" had outscored their opponents 925 to 913 in 78 games.

But in Lakeland, it was Florida Southern's better defense and a home court advantage that beat FIU 13-15, 9-15 in the semi-finals pushing the Sunblazers into a third place finish.

"Of course I'm disappointed," said Miskovic. "We were simply outplayed by

Florida Southern. It was simply a matter of good offense being shut down by a good defense."

But all is not lost. FIU was extended an unofficial at-large berth to the Regionals and pending the University's Athletic Council's approval at its meeting tomorrow afternoon, the team will have another chance to redeem itself.

"FIU is probably the best volleyball team in the country right now," thought Miskovic. But I still believe we can finish second in these regionals if we can handle Florida Southern."

Rugby 'trys' another season

Once again it's Rugby football time at Florida International University as the Miami Trident Rugby Club is set to open another grueling schedule on the multi-purpose fields on the west end of the Tamiami Campus.

Several years ago, now Trident faculty Advisor, Don Bailey and FIU Athletic Director Tom Wonderling felt the sport might catch on among the campus community and wanted to begin an FIU club.

After only eleven students showed up for the first practices (a team consists of 15 members), however, Wonderling and Bailey decided against a University team and placed all interested students on one of three local clubs--the University of Miami RFC, the Old Smugglers RFC or the Tridents.

Shortly thereafter, the Tridents became regular boarders at the FIU recreational fields.

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

It is then kicked or picked up by another player and the game continues. There are no forward passes, and blocking or interference with opposing players is prohibited. The ball carrier always has the option, however, of running with it, passing it down the field, or dropkicking it through the uprights if he is close enough to the goal line.

The only breaks in the action come with rule infractions or



Rugby—a 150-year-old sport beginning new roots at FIU.

when a player fails to get to his feet.

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

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

Eight players from one side interlock arms and shoulders and stand, head-to-head,

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

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

points.

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

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

Interested staff and students wanting to compete in this activity should contact the Rec.

Sports briefs

Super Clinic No.2

Dr. George Sheehan, who "Sports Illustrated" has called "maybe our most important philosopher of sport" will speak at the second Orange Bowl Marathon Super Clinic Thursday, November 16, 8-10 P.M. in room AT 100. This free clinic is co-sponsored by FIU's Department of Physical Therapy and Burdine's Department Store.

A 58-year-old cardiologist, Dr. Sheehan is medical editor of "Runner's World" magazine and author of three books on running. His topics for the seminar will include "How to prep for the marathon" and medical advice for all runners on how to avoid the most common injuries. An audience participation session will follow.

Entry blanks for the January 13 marathon are available at FIU and all Burdine's Sporting Goods Departments.

The Swedes are Coming

The Malmo Football Club, a first division amateur soccer club from Sweden, comes to Sunblazers Field this Saturday, November 8, for a 1:00 P.M. match against FIU. Admission at the gate will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and children under 18 and free to FIU students with a valid ID.

Moretti Wins in Golf

FIU's Bill Moretti won the individual title with a three-day total of 221 as the Sunblazers finished one stroke back to Florida Southern in the Division 11 portion of the State Intercollegiate Golf Championship at the Sunny Lake Country Club in Sebring, Florida. FIU finished at 906, Florida Southern, who last year was seeded fifth at the NCAA Division 11 National Golf Championships, ended at 905.

Turkey Trot

The 1978 Turkey Trot competition, sponsored by the FIU Recreation Department, will be held this Wednesday, November 5, at 2:30 P.M., on the soccer field. Individuals and teams composed of students and faculty will run a two-mile race with the winners in the five categories receiving a gift certificate toward their Thanksgiving turkey. Sign up at either the Rec. Sports office in Mod. 4 Room 202, or at the Information Center in the University House.

Tennis Open

The First Annual Sunblazers Tennis Open begins this weekend, November 17-19 at the Tamiami tennis courts. The competition will feature a single elimination format with a consolation bracket. A \$5 entry fee is required. Trophies go to all winners and the public is invited to compete. For additional information, call the Rec. Sports hotline at 552-CALL.

Wrestling

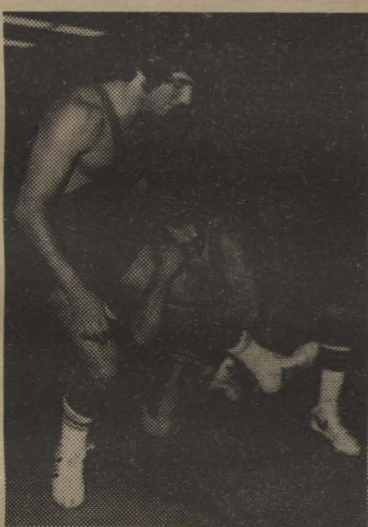
'Unofficial victory' for grapplers

While team standings were not kept at last Saturday's Broward Open Wrestling Tournament, FIU Head Coach Sid Huitema claimed his squad was the unofficial victor by virtue of three individual champs, a second place finisher, three thirds and four fourths.

Even with injuries to front line grapplers Paul Jacobellis (128 pound class), Clem Salerno (148 pounds) and Jess Sanchez (Heavy Weight), the squad fared well in the field of 100 wrestlers from the University of Florida, Florida Tech, Broward and Dade County Community Colleges.

"We still have a lot of work ahead of us, but this is a fine group we've assembled this year and I'm confident of a good year," Wrestling Coach Sid Huitema.

Individual champs at the Broward Open included Bill Hoke at 145 pounds, Rich Blake at 167 pounds and Kurt Ferraro at 180 pounds. For Blake it was his second championship of



"We still have a lot of work ahead of us, but this is a fine group we've assembled this year and I'm confident of a good year," Wrestling Coach Sid Huitema.

the year at 167 pounds in two tournaments.

Rich Fatigate at 193 pounds took a second place finish. Tim Celso at 121 pounds, Steve Girona at 145 and Bill Sopko at 161 each earned third place finishes.

"I've set plateaus for this year's team," said Huitema. "This first plateau, against mostly state competition, tells us what we're going to have to

improve upon for when we reach the second plateau come Christmas time when we compete in the Orange Bowl Classic against wrestlers from around the country."

The Sunblazers next compete in the Orlando Open, this Saturday, November 18. The first home match for FIU is scheduled for Wednesday, December 6, against Florida Tech.

International Banquet/ Dance

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

Organized by the International Student Club.

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