

Faculty pay focus of misunderstanding

RICHARD BLAKE
Contributor

A misunderstanding has developed between some faculty and the administration over the amount of pay faculty will receive during the current school year.

A Faculty Senate committee is investigating salary problems for teachers who work on two separate contracts for each 52-week year.

The problem arises out of a new plan to pay salaries of all 9-month faculty in 21 installments of two weeks each versus the old system of 20 installments. This applies to those on contracts from September through June.

COMMITTEE chairman William Kraynek explained that teachers receive less pay each installment under the 21-period plan. Kraynek says a teacher making \$16,000 for nine months

under the old plan would receive \$800 for each of 20 installments, for a total of \$16,000. Under the new plan, the teacher is receiving 21 payments of \$761.90, for a total of \$15,999.90.

The difficulty arises with the summer contract which, according to Kraynek, would mean that the teacher would get only \$752 for each of five payments, or a total of \$3,760.

However, Interim Vice President for Administrative

Affairs Ron Arrowsmith explained that the situation involves a shift in pay periods per quarter from the old one which provided 20 payments for the 9-month faculty, with an additional six for summer contracts, to one in which each quarter would have six and one-half pay periods.

Because of this shift, Arrowsmith says the faculty who receive summer contracts in 1977 will get six and one-half payments, with the one-half

carrier over as part of the first payment for the next academic year's contract.

IN SPITE of the misunderstanding, only one faculty member reportedly has refused to sign a 1976-77 contract.

The pay period realignment was ordered from Tallahassee to bring the university system's payments into direct relation to the state's fiscal year, which begins July 1 and ends June 30.

Further complicating the salary issue for the administration is the late ratification of the collective bargaining agreement and the related delay in making salary adjustments for the current year.

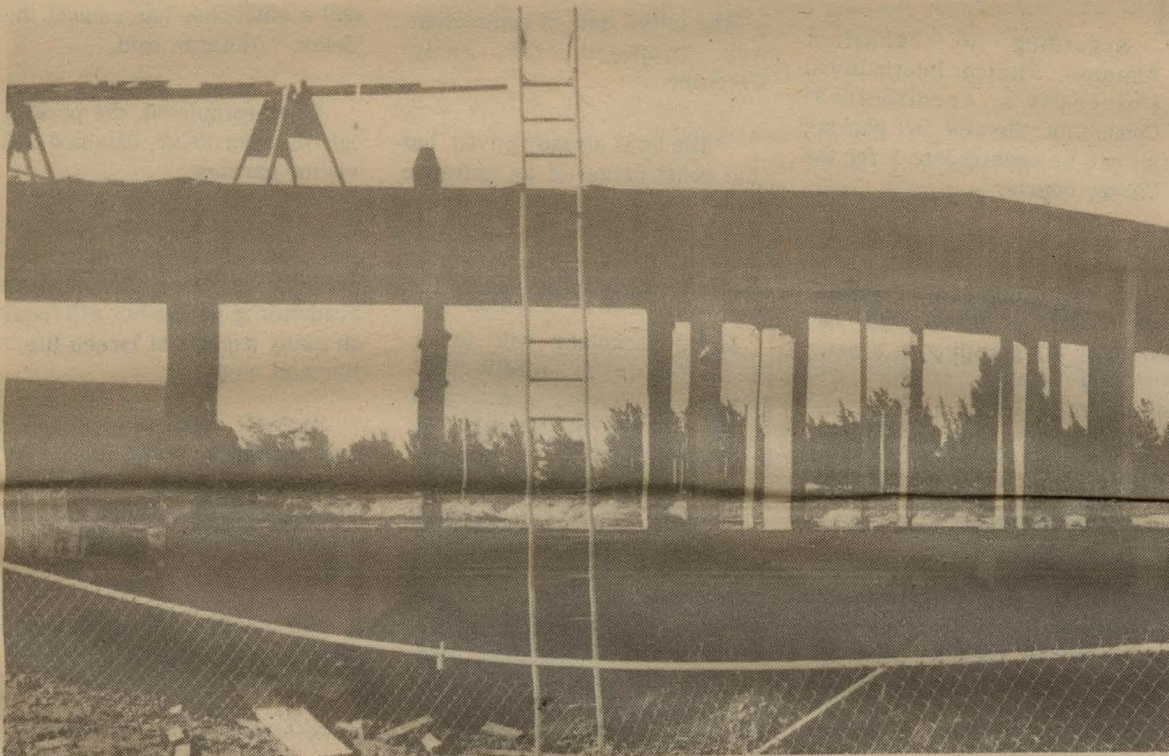
Arrowsmith said that faculty will begin receiving the increases due them under that contract beginning with the Nov. 19 paycheck. That paycheck will include all retroactive amounts back to July 1.

the international

Vol. 1 No. 8

Friday, Nov. 12, 1976

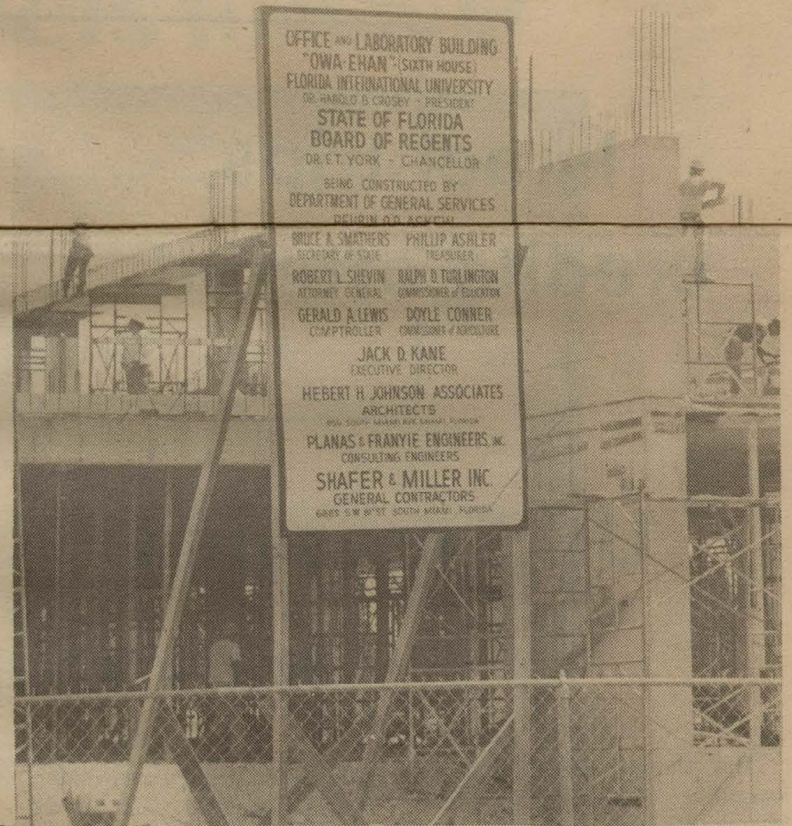
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Glen Morris photo—Elan

What goes up.....

The Owa Ehan building is rapidly going up and hopefully won't come down. Weeks ago the building-to-be looked a massive mess of concrete and scaffolds (left). Now the near-complete structure has donned that lonely look and sports a walkway (above) that when finished will connect it to the rest of the campus.



Leonard Lang photo—Elan

FIU professors analyze election outcome

KATHY LINDSAY
Staff Writer

"Does anyone really know?" was Professor of Political Science Joyce Lillie's reply when asked her opinion of why she thinks Jimmy Carter won the presidential election.

It may be doubtful that one can be positive in explaining why the electors vote as they do, but political elections are traditionally the subject of analysis.

Lillie considers the two decisive factors which influenced the outcome of the election to be the state of the economy and the loyalty of democrats to their party. "The majority of voters in this country are registered democrats. In times of economic stress, people tend to vote democratic. At present, the economy is a concern for nearly everyone."

"**THE MAJOR** thing determining the outcome was strong support from blacks in the South," says Lillie. "Blacks voted in record numbers due to the 1965 Voting Rights Act. Since this federal law was enacted, registration has gone up." Lillie said that blacks voted for Carter because of the "benign neglect of the Republican Administration of the

past eight years. There has been no funding for programs which would benefit blacks."

Dr. Edward Nelson, professor of management, does not agree with Lillie that the economy was a major factor in this election. "It takes a very special candidate in the Republican party to win, due to the fact that the majority party is democratic, or a very poor candidate running on the democratic ticket such as McGovern."

Nelson says he doesn't have too many doubts about Carter's performance as president but he says he does know that Carter will cost him more money. "The average person in the \$8,000 to \$25,000 salary range will suffer in taxes. Inflation will increase under this administration, there is no question about it ... the effects will not be seen immediately but by 1978 the total inflationary picture will be clear. The long-range effects will be the most serious."

Nelson attributes this worsening of the economy partly to the fact that there will not be check and balance that existed with Ford. "Even the presence of a possible veto by Ford mitigated action by the Congress."

LILLIE DOES not foresee any problems in having both a democratic president and a democratic-controlled Congress. "It is worse to have a split government; this leads only to inaction."

Lillie does have some doubts about Carter. "I have two problems in contemplating how Carter will perform as president. Firstly, his position on issues is unclear and secondly, I see hints of Nixon-type outlooks in the Carter camp. His staff is inexperienced in politics and loyalty to Carter as a man is prevalent in the people who surround him."

Nelson said he thinks government should have little intervention in the lives of people. "I would prefer the federal government stay off my back. The main functions of the federal government should be to maintain defense and keep the dollar strong." Nelson says it is doing poorly now but with Carter as president, the situation is likely to worsen.

Why was the election so close? "That is the real question," says Lillie. "It is hard to determine but probably having never run in a national campaign and with an inexperienced staff Carter just ran a lousy campaign and Ford is basically a respectable, competent man."

Support needed in food drive

Hunger may seem inconceivable to many people of this campus. Yet this is the stark reality facing many South Florida families this year.

You can help.

The Baptist Campus Ministry, working with the Southwest Jaycees, is sponsoring a food drive now through Nov. 19.

SEVERAL 55-gallon drums have been placed at convenient locations on campus to serve as collection points for any canned goods students wish to donate — Any other non-perishable foods are also needed.

The drums are located in the library, on the first floor of UH, the garden area of the DM and the second floor of PC.

Nick Hefty, vice president of the Florida International University chapter of the Baptist Campus Ministry, hopes for an "active student response to projects of this sort," and said he

believes that the food drive is already a success "because of the absolute willingness of the people involved to donate their time and efforts in making this project a reality."

"This is the Baptist Campus Ministry's first project on this campus, since we were just approved by the Senate of the Student Government Association this quarter," Hefty said. "Strong student support would show to me that students don't lose sight of other important human qualities while pursuing their studies."

THE SOUTHWEST Jaycees are also donating \$400 worth of fresh meats to the food drive and will be responsible for distributing all donations.

Hefty said he hopes that students feel that they too are benefitting by donating to the food drive, and hopes that it will become a yearly project on this campus.



CARS, CARS, EVERYWHERE ... BUT NOT A PLACE TO PARK

New parking lot

According to Sebastian Almazan, Florida International University's Architectural Consultant, the new UH parking lot will be opened Jan. 1, for the Winter quarter.

The initial date of completion was proposed for early December.

"The lot is already paved, but the construction of an entrance

and a gatehouse has caused the delay," Almazan said.

When completed, the parking lot will offer decal, disabled and visitor parking.

Israel trips, credits offered

An opportunity to earn credits and travel in Israel will be available via enrolling in a new program offered for the 1977 spring quarter at Florida International University.

Sponsored by Hillel, a national student Jewish organization, an academic study in Israel will be taught at Israel's International Study Center, Kiriyat, Moriah.

PARTICIPATING students will earn 15 credits, choosing three of four courses available.

Hebrew will be also taught.

Israeli scholars will teach Modern Jewish Intellectual History; Government and Politics of Israel; Populations and Geography of Israel and Introduction to Judaism.

Students must apply before Feb. 1, and must be at least in their junior year.

FIU'S DIRECTOR of Hillel, Debbie Bartnoff, described the

program as "very unusual. It is academic in nature but will focus on many aspects of Israeli life," Bartnoff said.

Bartnoff views the program as progressive, "Guides will take students on trips throughout Israel, exposing them to art, drama and social activities," she said.

For further information call 552-2215 or go to Campus Ministry in PC 233.

UBS presents

workshop Nov. 20

The United Black Student Executive Council of Greater Miami will host a workshop for the Southern Region of the Florida Black Student Unity Association at Florida International University Nov. 20.

H. Clayton Hamilton, chairperson of U.B.S., executive council said the workshop has a two-fold purpose. "One, is to help the various U.B.S. chapters to become more effective and viable organizations within the

mainstream of higher education. And secondly, to help the individual students in conceptualizing his future needs," he said.

This workshop is the first major project undertaken by the U.B.S. executive council in its six months of existence.

THE THEME of the workshop is, "Pros and Cons facing Black Survival in Higher Education." The day will be divided into a morning and afternoon

workshop. The title for the morning workshop will be Organization Management. The four sub-topics will be Recruiting members, Fund-raising techniques, Planning techniques (working cohesively with Student Government and Student Activities to map out the school year) and Constitutional techniques (how to write a constitution and use Parliamentary Procedure.)

The title for the afternoon workshop will be, "Methods of Retention." The sub-topic will be Counseling in the fields of Academics, Financial Aid, Tutoring and Career Placement.

The U.B.S. Executive Council of Greater Miami is a federation of the U.B.S. organizations of seven colleges in the Miami Area. Its major concern is to encourage college black and other minorities to enter college and to be aware of the importance of education.

Registration is \$5 per person, which includes meal costs and concert tickets.

Call 685-4297 for further information.

Commerce will be topic of Thanksgiving banquet

A Thanksgiving Banquet for Florida International University's students and faculty will be Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 12:30 p.m., in UH 210.

The Professional Commerce Association is sponsoring the event.

Mr. Peter Genero, Administrator of International Development, Florida State Department of Commerce, will

talk on "Florida the Emerging Center of the Americas."

A part of the cost of the traditional turkey dinner is being paid by P.C.A. Donations are \$2.00.

Tickets may be obtained from any P.C.A. member or call President of P.C.A., George Augustin at 552-2121. Faculty should see Dr. Doria Yeaman in DM 4342 B or call 552-2571.

People are encouraged to make their reservations early.

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Senators reflect mixed feelings on retreat

LINDA RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association's Fall Retreat, Nov. 29-31, was reflected on by senators with mixed feelings. The retreat had been petitioned by concerned students in order to stop it three weeks ago.

Many senators believe that as a whole the retreat served its purpose of teaching the new senators the workings of the SGA and giving them rapport with each other.

However, some senators feel more emphasis should have been placed on the meetings set up to teach the new senators parliamentary procedure and the budget. These senators felt there was too much recreation planned.

GLENN MORRIS, School of Education, was not happy with the retreat. He said he feels the retreat should be on the FIU campus. He said there is no reason the SGA should go to a West Coast resort for fun and meeting when the same thing could be accomplished in Miami.

Morris argued there are plenty of places in Miami for recreation so the senators could get to know each other.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Tom Reily agreed with Morris. Reily said he believes the retreat should be evaluated "to see if it should be done differently." Reily explained, "(The SGA) could probably do the same thing closer to or on campus without spending that much money. If they do it here it



SENATORS WORK DURING RETREAT

Glenn Morris photo—Elan

would probably cut the price in half." Reily commented the retreat is important to have, the problem is where and in what form.

Some senators agree the

retreat was important in educating the new senators. Cesar Armstrong, a new senator, stated he found the retreat helpful. "Since I have never been acquainted with parliamentary procedure and because I have not been aware of the way SGA functions, I found the retreat to be enlightening. However, I do believe more emphasis should have been placed on teaching rather than recreation."

ACCORDING to George Brackett, SGA Comptroller, the new senators worked hard to orientate themselves with the SGA. Brackett stressed the "best majority of the new senators worked. A couple of the old senators did not."

Brackett's only complaint is he was cut off early during his budget meeting.

"Some people got a lot (out of the retreat) because they put a lot into it," Bill Ashton, senator from the School of Technology, said.

The concept of the retreat is generally agreed upon as being good. The conflict is how much the SGA spends on the retreat and where it will be.

Dennis DeToro, School of Education, indicated he would weigh the general trend of student feeling before he would vote on the next retreat.

New senator John Sailors maintained when the question came up again he would vote for a retreat away from the school if the choice came down to an on campus retreat or one away from campus. Sailors contends there is room for compromise on the issues.

Marijuana

Reform laws discussed

RUSTY SEVIGNY
Contributor

Will Jimmy Carter legalize marijuana? Why is grass so expensive? What should students do if you're busted?

Students can ask these questions and more when Larry Berrin of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) comes to speak at Florida International University on Nov. 16.

NORML is an organization formed in 1970 by Keith Stroup, a young public-interest lawyer who was working for the National Product Safety Commission. When a friend of his was busted, and it was clearly a case of harrassment, he realized that there was no public lobby for the grass issue.

UPON receiving a \$5,000 grant from the Playboy Foundation, Stroup began a lecture tour, and the organization was off and running.

Now NORML has grown to a collective of fifty distinguished individuals and a national advisory board, and Keith Stroup makes \$13,500 a year as director. *High Times* and *Playboy* magazines donate space for advertising, and there are full-time offices in New York, Washington, and California.

What kind of work does NORML do? One lawyer works full-time coordinating constitutional challenges. In one such action, the group is trying to force the Drug Enforcement Administration to reclassify marijuana so that it can be used and prescribed by doctors.

Another action involves trying to get the Alaskan Privacy Decision—meaning the public's right to possess marijuana—adopted by the U.S. Supreme Court.

AS IT stands now, Oregon, Alaska, Colorado, Maine, Ohio and California have decriminalized marijuana. On the national level, Senator Jacob Javits has introduced the Marijuana Control Act, which is supported by NORML.

Many people think that the government is no longer chasing pot smokers. Actually, the DEA is still operating at high speed with almost 500,000 marijuana arrests a year. In an interview with *High Times*, Stroup condemned the DEA as the "dirtiest, most despicable government agency ever."

He believes that there is no constitutional validity for drug arrests, and that a person's right to privacy should cover all drugs.

Is it true that the legendary summer draught that affects marijuana smokers will now last all year? In its November issue, *High Times* charges that the DEA is pouring millions of dollars into Colombia and Mexico in a massive anti-pot campaign.

THIS technique, according to the magazine, was perfected in Jamaica, where the islanders have found it more profitable to deal information than "ganja."

President-elect Carter has publicly advocated the decriminalization of marijuana. It is said that he will appoint Dr. Peter Bourne, a long-time decrim advocate, to head the DEA.

Until marijuana is legalized, students can still get busted, and may need to have some answers. Larry Berrin of NORML will be on hand to answer questions on Nov. 16 at 12:30 p.m.

External Degree Program has plan recommended

A number of recommendations concerning the External Degree Program were approved by the Board of Regents at its Nov. 1 meeting in Jacksonville.

The External Degree

Program is administered for the State University System by Florida International University.

One of the recommendations includes moving the program from the University's Division of Community Affairs to the Division of Academic Affairs. FIU has already taken steps to institute this change.

Another recommendation was a statewide master plan be established for the program, which would include a market survey, a plan for academic delivery throughout the state and a funding formula.

Dr. Dabeny Park, director of the SUS Exterior Degree Program is in favor of the state master plan. "But in order for it to work it must have teeth," Park said. "I assume the Board of Regents will fund the plan and schedule a deadline date for its completion."

Voice views on school

Students wanting to voice opinions or comments about topics relating to the university can do so by writing a letter to the editor.

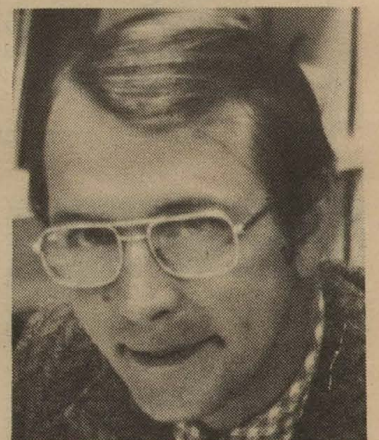
The International reserves the right to edit each letter for proper journalistic style. The paper also reserves the right to choose the letters running in our pages.

Richard Estadt dies

Richard L. Estadt, assistant Dean for Career Development Programs in the Division of Student Activities, died Saturday, Nov. 6.

Estadt, 37, joined the University September 1973 to create and establish Career Planning, Placement and Cooperative Education Services for Florida International University. Both programs are in existence and fully operational services to students and developing relationships with business and industry throughout the U.S., specifically in Florida. He was past Chairman of Administrative and Professional Senate and currently Chairman of the University Council.

In honor of Estadt, the Division of Student Services is establishing the Richard L. Estadt Outstanding Career



ESTADT

Cooperative Education Student Award to be presented annually at the Awards Assembly. Contributions to this fund may be made to Florida International University Foundation designated for the Richard L. Estadt Fund.

the international

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The International is an independently funded newspaper published every Thursday during Florida International University's academic year. All views expressed are not necessarily those of the university's administration or faculty. You are welcome to visit The International office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, in UH 212-A, Florida International University, Tamiami Trail, Miami, Florida, 33199. For further information or appointment call 852-2118.



MELONIE PRACTICES MELODIES

Playwright addresses UBS

Anthony B. Dallas, twenty-year-old playwright, spoke to the Florida International University United Black Students Nov. 5.

Dallas, author of the upcoming "Soon I Will Be Done," spoke on black theatre, particularly his own experiences as an actor and a playwright.

Dallas' work with the Wes-Co Players, he said, may help build

up black theater in the Miami area. He said that "Soon I Will Be Done" reflects his own hope that black playwrights will not forget where they came from and will continue to work within the community.

"Soon I Will Be Done" is based on Dallas' view of the relations between black street life and religion.

It will premiere Dec. 18 at Richmond Heights Community School, and will run at the Cultural Arts Center starting Dec. 20.

A dinner banquet, introducing the production to the public, will be at the Sweden House restaurant Saturday Nov. 13, at 5 p.m.

For information call 235-6026 or 233-5101.

Student's song: Key to big time?

BILL ASHTON
Entertainment Editor

A year ago, Melonie Heverly was just another singer, dreaming of possible fame and riches. Today, she is one step closer to that dream.

The above sounds like the plot of an MGM musical of the 1940's. But it is true, Melonie Heverly, student in the Florida International University School of Hotel, Food and Travel, has just had her first record released.

Heverly's record is a single on Dominion records. "Looking for People Who Care" is a nice easy song, similar to those of Joni Mitchell, but distinctive. But there is a story behind it.

HEVERLY was working as a waitress, at the Marriott Hotel, last summer. At the urging of the management, she performed at poolside parties on the Fourth of July and Labor Day. She received an enthusiastic response from the audience, including one man who had friends in the record business. He got in touch with Ralph Wright, president of Dominion records, a small Nashville based company.

Heverly's recent success has been exciting, but it has happened fast. "I only intended to go to school, but in the past year, my musical career has really exploded," she said. Heverly is still

a waitress at the Marriott, and still studying food and beverage courses at FIU.

Heverly, 23, has heard her song on WFUN recently. "Looking for People Who Care" is also getting airplay in Costa Rica and in the northern U.S.

Heverly said she is thrilled that her talents for singing and playing guitar may finally pay off. But she is not quitting her job at the Marriott yet.



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writing American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia, 22025.

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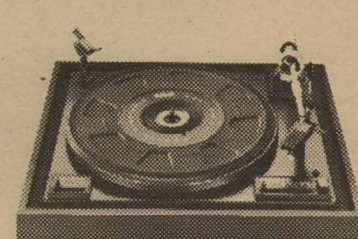
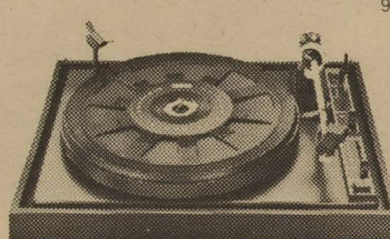
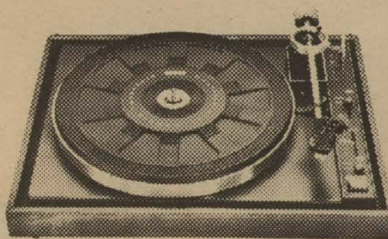
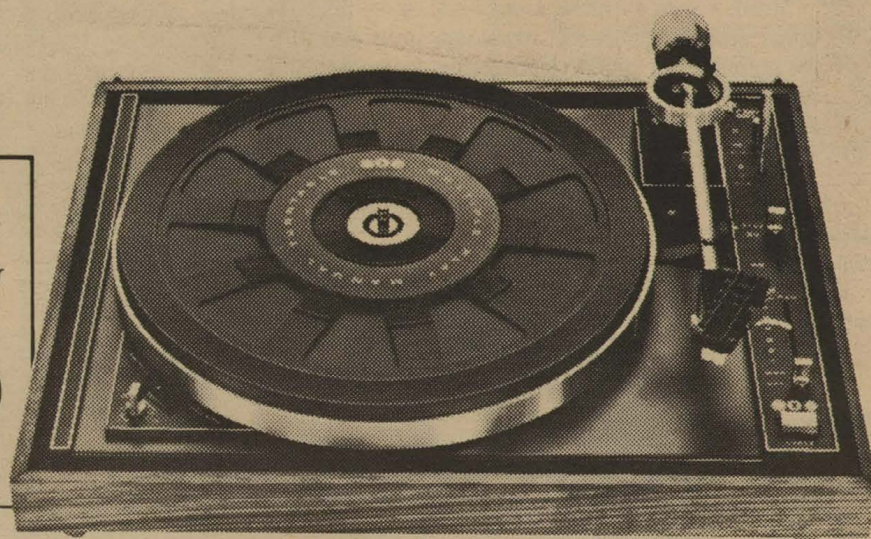
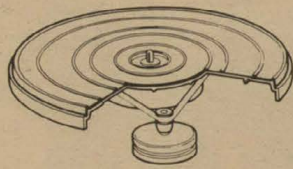
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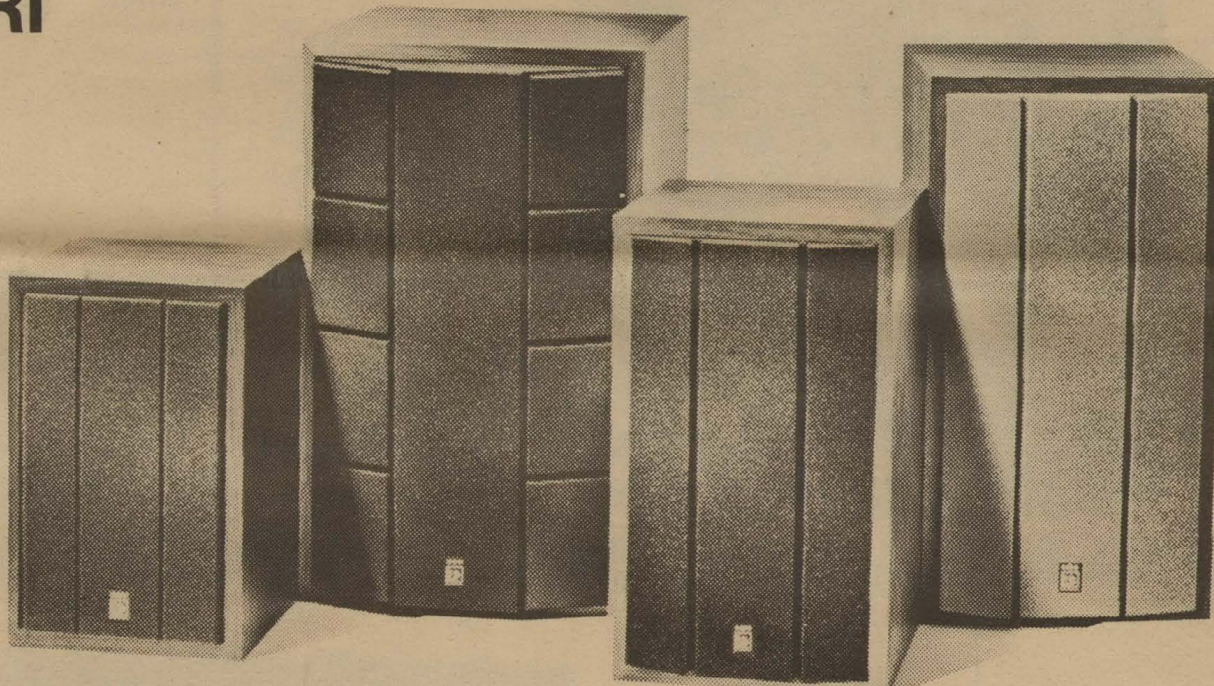
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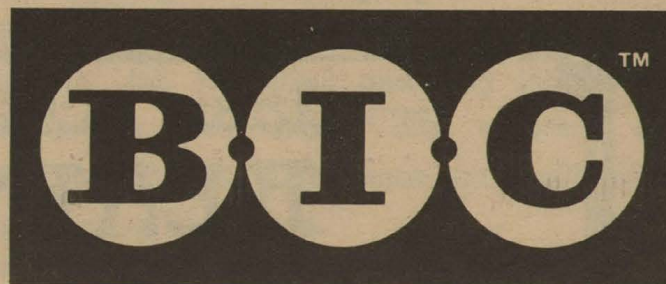
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Course offers field study

Geological exchange program new

ANN S. PRESTON
Contributor

From a seed a course, from a course an international student geological exchange program with the potential for limitless economic, scientific, and human benefit.

This represents the ideology of Dr. Florentin

Maurrasse, a 35-year-old, energetic program planner, who is associate professor of geology here.

MAURRASSE HAS been instrumental in developing the first Florida International University international student geological exchange program between Haiti and the United States. He has also programed the first FIU Caribbean

Shallow Marine Environment course at the Discovery Bay Marine Laboratory in Discovery Bay, Jamaica. Maurrasse is also planning another cartography and geologic surveying course in the Caribbean Tri Country area, Jamaica, Haiti and Puerto Rico.

A United States citizen since 1970, Maurrasse is Haitian born. He received a scholarship to study in France, where he earned a License as Science and Diplome d'Etudes. He turned to New York's Columbia University for his Ph.D. in sedimentology, marine geology and stratigraphic micropaleontology.

The soft-spoken, trimly, rugged professor decided to continue his teaching career at FIU after he heard this was to be an international university. After he began teaching in 1973, he planted the seed which was later to become an international student geological exchange program.

Maurrasse developed an advanced cartography and surveying course complete with the field study in the Caribbean. Because sedimentary limestone is the only kind of rock in South Florida, the study of geology is limited in Florida. Therefore, offering FIU students practical field experience becomes even more imperative, and at a higher premium.

A CLASS of this type would treat practical surveying and mapping of rock outcrops and the structure of the area. This includes checking the different kinds, ages and distribution of rocks and mineral resources in an area, the relationship of one rock or mineral resources to another, detection and study of resources that are not visible, and their possible usefulness, as well as the final laboratory analysis of collected samples and a written research paper.

Maurrasse's cartography and surveying course was offered for the first time this summer. The FIU earth science department, the Haitian government, and the National Institute for Mineral Resources of Haiti are now in a cooperative program which offers students from both countries the opportunity for study exchange. Of importance to the student is that tuition for courses will be the same as if in attendance at the student's regular university.

Last July 6, Dr. Maurrasse and one advanced earth science geology student from FIU and another from George Washington University arrived in Port au Prince. Student expenses included FIU tuition and round-trip \$146 air fare.

"The Haitian government were very generous in providing all the logistic support," explained Dr. Maurrasse. This included three jeeps, guides, tools,

tents, food, and various other survey and camp apparatus.

AFTER SPENDING two days organizing the supplies and various details, six Haitian students joined the FIU entourage. Two of the Haitians were women.

The group then ventured to the survey area, the eastern part of the southern peninsula of Haiti. This area is so rugged and mountainous that at various times a total of 14 porters were in assistance.

Special hammers, chisels, and geological tools were used to unearth the various four inch squares that were collected and deposited into sampling bags to bring back to FIU earth science laboratory for scientific analysis by students.

Sleeping and bathing facilities were provided by the small mountainous villages' schools and churches.

THE NINE geologists averaged three to four days in a particular survey site before trekking or driving to the next. "A lot of hiking and sweating made for good sleeping at night," recalls Dr. Maurrasse.

"We experienced an interesting social phenomenon during our climb in one particular precipitous area. We were witness to a most unusual mountain funeral," Maurrasse added. "What made the funeral so exciting was that it resembled a party." The funeral assemblage sang lively songs, as they danced nimbly down the rocky precipice to the cemetery.

All the dancing and quick doubling back to a path they had just passed was meant to confuse the diseased so he would not know where he was going. "This is Haitian mountain ceremony and is not found in the cities," explained Maurrasse.

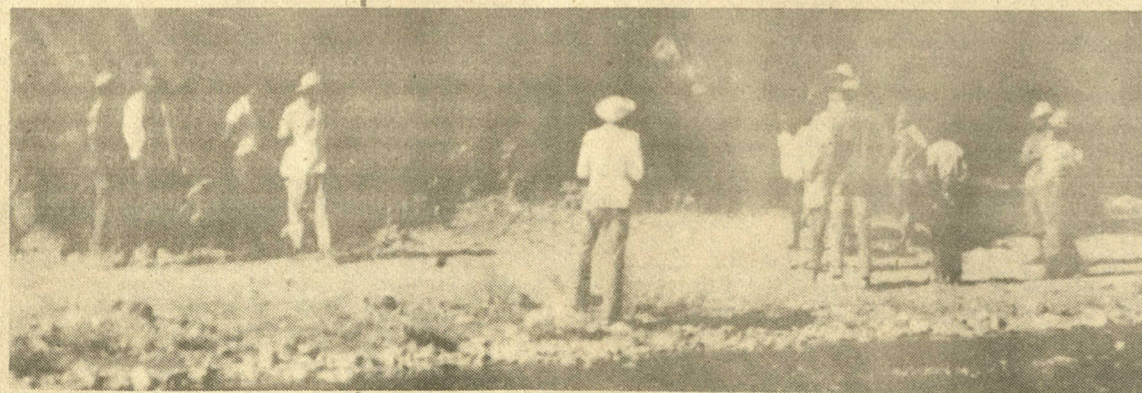
"The Village custom here in the mountains of Haiti where French and Creole are the only languages spoken is to mix up the person through songs, merriment, quick dancing, and quick retracing of steps." The dead person is not supposed to know that he is dead and is now going to his final rest. This is very important to the villagers, for if the victim was to realize where he was going, he would will his spirit to haunt or curse the area.

A CARIBBEAN Shallow Marine Environments course was offered last August 20, for three weeks. Four FIU students were enrolled. The Discovery Bay Marine Laboratory which is research branch of the University of West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica, served as headquarters for the class. Evening lectures, morning and afternoon reef field trips, and laboratory analysis provided the student marine biologists with valuable practical experience in tropical shallow-water marine environments.

During the Pleistocene era the land mass that is now Jamaica was under water. As time passed and the water receded and reef terraces were formed, lagoon, back reefs, reef crests and fore-reefs became identifiable. It is these areas that the FIU students were concerned with.



Students participating in the Geological Exchange Program (right and below) had a chance to explore a mountain range in Haiti (above) in one of their latest expeditions.



Leonard Lang photo—Elian

Melody and movement

Hillel dancers swirled and moved to the tune of Israeli music in the UH pit one day last week. While entertaining those who were watching they were also enjoying the movement and the music.

Attorneys to lecture on Campus

Admission to the School of Law will be the subject dealt by two speakers sponsored by the Future Attorneys Association.

The speakers will be on campus Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in UH 210.

Jeanette F. Hausler, Assistant Dean of Admission of the University of Miami Law School, will talk along with Rebecca Deakin, Director of Admissions at UM.

Students are welcome to come for the lectures and refreshments.

For more information call Pedro L. Prado at either 552-2137, 552-2121, 552-2815 or 888-6015.

Congress honors Cuban author

The Congress on Afro-American Literature; Homage to Lydia Cabrera will be at Florida International University Nov. 19-20, all day starting at 9 a.m.

Cabrera, the Cuban author and researcher who is 76 and lives in Miami, will be the featured guest at a colloquium on closing day.

Most of the Congress's

proceedings, which will feature 31 papers on various topics dealing with Black themes, will be in Spanish.

Scholars from both this country and abroad will deliver papers to the Congress.

The Congress is being sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages, the Department of Foreign Languages of Auburn University and the Divi-

sion of Continuing Education and Special Programs.

The program is open to all interested persons. Registration

fee is \$15 per person and \$5 to students with I.D.

For further information call 552-2600.

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For more information, descriptive material, on-campus-interviews, write to:

Fern Samek
Hillel Florida Area Office
1100 Miller Drive
Coral Gables, Fla. 33146

---» class schedules

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Office of Registration and Records

Dec. 6—9.....8:30-8:30 «---»

Dec. 10 8:30-5:00 «---»

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Georgia's Clarence Jones Swings To Glory At FIU

JOHN EWALD
Sports Editor

1976 was supposed to be the year of America's Bicentennial celebration. The grand old U.S.A. was going to observe 200 years of freedom and prosperity. All 50 states would join together, decked out in red, white and blue, and throw a birthday party that would go down in the history books. But that's not the way it turned out. Somebody forgot to tell Georgia. The Peach State stole the show. Join together? Georgia ran away.

Tiny Plains, Ga., saw a native son pull one of the greatest political upsets of all time, coming from virtually nowhere, and on January 20th of next year, Jimmy Carter will change his address to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Georgia will never be called "nowhere" again.

But if the world of politics was stunned in 1976, the world of sports was dazed, amazed, dazzled and electrified by Georgians. Last Saturday in Atlanta, the "Ramblin' Wrecks from Georgia Tech" shocked heavily favored Notre Dame, 23-14, for their first victory over the Irish since 1959. The Georgia Bulldogs rallied in the second half over the Florida Gators with four touchdowns to tie the Southeastern Conference Championship race and probably win a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

The Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. was won by Ray Floyd who put together four fantastic rounds of golf and won the classic easily. In June, another Georgian, a 22-year-old rookie hit what I consider to be the finest shot under pressure in golf history. Jerry Pate had won the U.S. Open on the 18th hole of the final round. Hitting a five-iron with confident courage out of the rough on the last fairway, Jerry Pate's ball ended up 22 inches away from the cup. Pate had won the sport's most prestigious event on the Atlanta Athletic Club course, where still another Georgian, the immortal Bobby Jones had played fifty years before.

And Ty Cobb, baseball's all-time leading hitter, wasn't called "The Georgia Peach" for nothing. Henry Aaron's 715th homerun that beat Babe Ruth's lifetime total was struck in Atlanta, when the "Hammer" played for the Braves.

And now Georgia has given

the sports world another "star" performer. He hails from Waynesboro, Ga. and like Jerry Pate, he hits a golfball with confident courage. FIU's Clarence Jones is destined for greatness. An intense young man, Jones is on his way to making his fourth consecutive All-State Golf Team. The Sunblazer Golf Team looks up to Clarence Jones for his quiet brand of leadership and his smooth style of play.

FIU Golf Coach Bobby Shave has nothing but praise for his number one player. "Clarence has really come a long way. He has worked himself up from a 'ghetto' area and has tremendous discipline. He works, goes to school and plays golf 30 hours a week with the team." An additional 15-20 hours of practice alone and you can see why Clarence Jones is one to watch.

His idol in golf is Ben Hogan and Jones' swing closely resembles that of the game's greatest competitor. "I've read his books," Jones says, "and Hogan has the perfect style, the one that I try to emulate." Jones averages 260 yards off the tee and it is his driving that rates as his game's strongest point and has led him to several championships. Jones won the Florida Junior-Senior Championship last season at the challenging Aventura course for what he calls "my biggest win so far."

Clarence says he fell in love with golf at an early age. He started by doing caddy work in Georgia and gradually began playing himself. Although he remembers that golf clubs were scarce in the beginning, that could not stop him from practicing whenever the opportunity arose. When he was 13, Jones came to Florida and played countless rounds at the LeJeune and Biltmore Courses in Coral Gables. Playing for coaches like Harcourt Clark and Dade-South's Hal Haskins, Jones developed into a promising golfer with unlimited potential. When Bobby Shave offered Jones a golf scholarship at FIU, Clarence jumped at the opportunity. It may have been the most important decision of his career.

At FIU, Jones has become a better all-around golfer. While he personally feels that he is weak on the putting green, Coach Shave says Clarence has

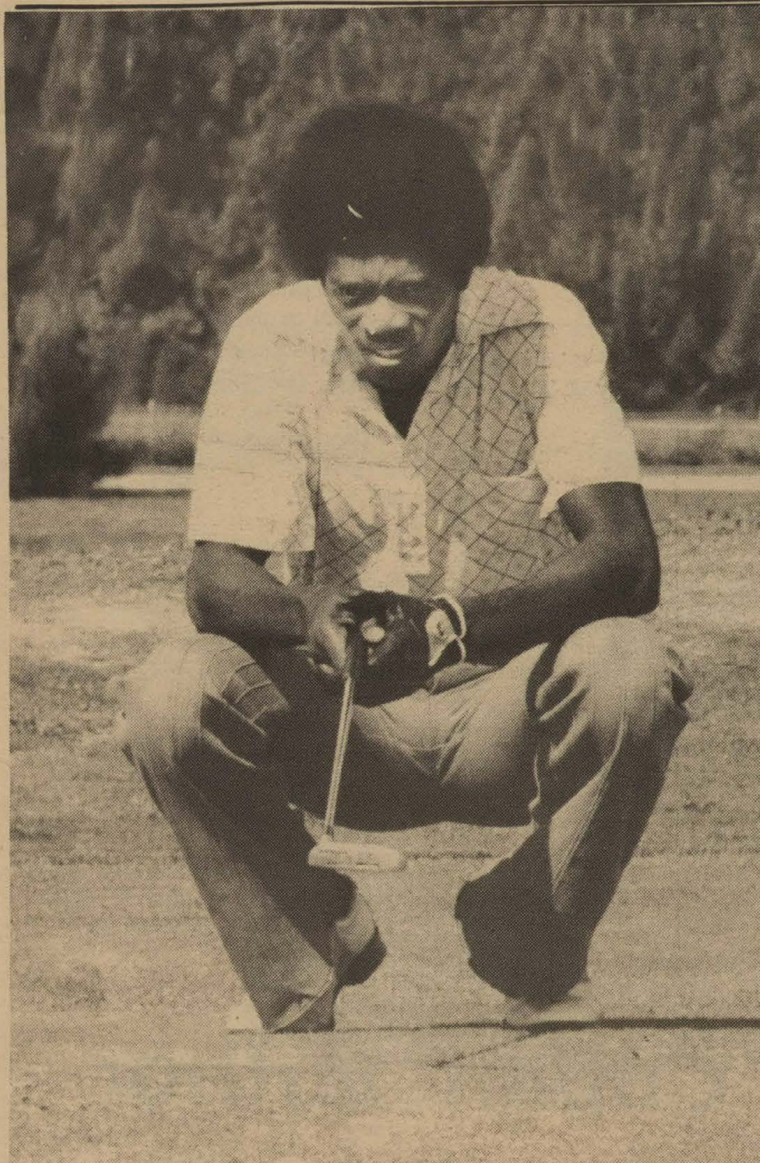
"worked on his stroke and his very good mental attitude and confidence have positively affected his putting. He's only a little above average but you have to keep in mind that putting is probably the most difficult part of golf and very few are gifted with a fine putting touch. Clarence has worked hard on trying to improve his putting and I think its paid off."

Clarence says he was drawn to the sport for many reasons. And until recently even his job consisted of running the pro shop at the Palmetto Golf Course. "Golf's not a team sport," Clarence observes. "It's up to the individual, you can't blame your mistakes on anybody else. You either do it or you don't."

As a collegiate champion, Clarence Jones has been able to "do it" up to now. He has acquired experience in topflight competition and he has improved every phase of his game. But he realizes, that to make it pay off in a professional career, there is still some needed improvement. "After this year, I'll see how I'm playing and maybe try the winter circuit," Jones says. An amateur golfer and currently a member of the United States Golf Association, Jones may try the P.G.A. qualifying school next year.

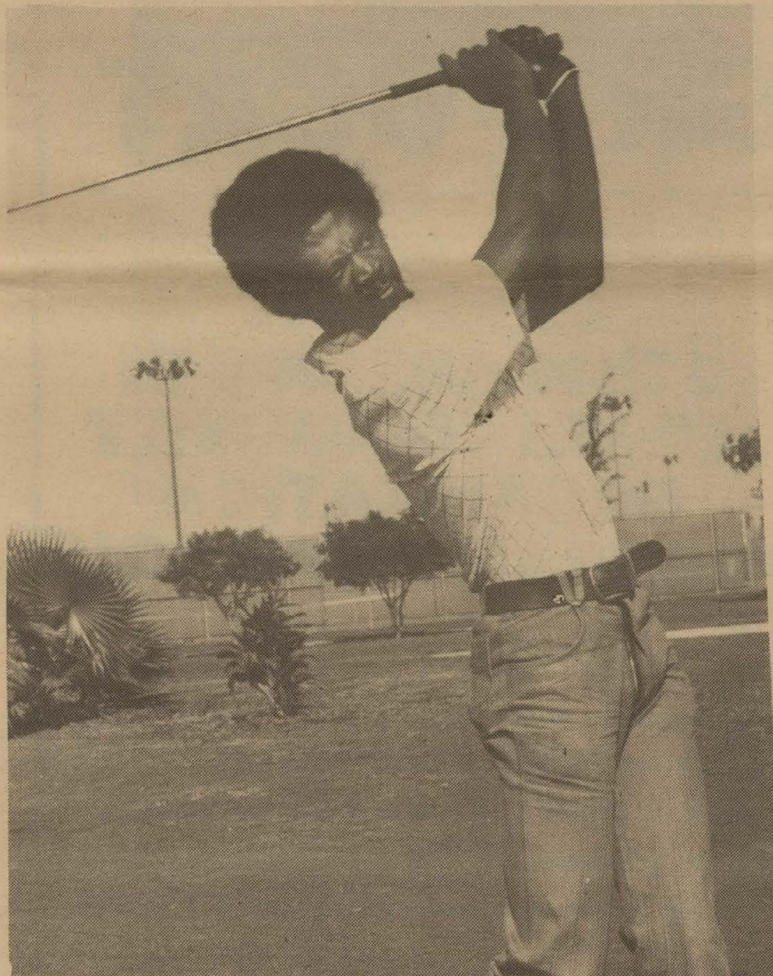
And although the competition gets stiffer all the time, Clarence Jones seems to thrive on such challenges. Coach Shave probably sums it up best when he says, "Clarence is a very dedicated, disciplined fellow. But he's also a nice guy. When FIU plays in a tournament, even the opponents take the time to come over to Clarence and congratulate him after a round. His teammates look up to him and he has their respect."

In talking with Clarence Jones of Waynesboro, Ga., I could plainly see that the young man has indeed, come a long way. But someday he is going to go back to his native state and play his magnificent game of golf for all the world to see. On the most historic, hauntingly beautiful golf course on earth. It is located in Augusta, Ga., and Clarence Jones will establish himself as yet another Georgian who brought glory to his homeland.



CLARENCE JONES' INTENSE CONCENTRATION HAS PAID OFF FOR THE SUNBLAZER STAR.

Glen Morris photos—Elan



JONES' PICTURE-BOOK SWING CLOSELY RESEMBLES THAT OF HIS IDOL, THE GREAT BEN HOGAN.

Sunblazer Sports Shorts

Congratulations to FIU's Hector Estevez! The Sunblazer won the Black Belt Title last weekend at the Florida Black Belt Invitational Championships at Miami Dade-North.

The Sunblazer Soccer Team, now 7-4 on the year, plays crosstown rival University of Miami this afternoon (Fri., Nov. 12, 3 p.m.) on the FIU soccer field. In last week's action, the booters dropped a 2-1 decision on a visit to Univ. of South Florida in Tampa, and topped Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, 3-2. Don Buslinger and Curtis Leeper are tied for the team scoring lead with nine points each.

Standout defenders Les Peterson and Mauricio Robayo continue to play superbly for Coach Bill Nuttall's squad. Junior Neville Prince is back in action after a pulled hamstring muscle sidelined him for three games. Prince is being tabbed as the Sunblazer to watch in the future. Students are encouraged to see FIU blast the Hurricanes as the Sunblazers end their regular season.


The FIU Women's Volleyball Team defends their State Championship today at Seminole Junior College in Sanford, Florida. Coach Judy Blucker is optimistic at the team's chances

for repeating but is looking further to the regional and national tournaments later this season.

"We want the state title again, but what we really want is to win the Regional Tournament, and at last, qualify for the nationals." Coach Blucker is also glad to have team captain Mitzi Treadway back from an ankle injury suffered earlier in the year.

Treadway has established herself as a super player and also, a genuine leader who picks up the team by her very presence on the court.

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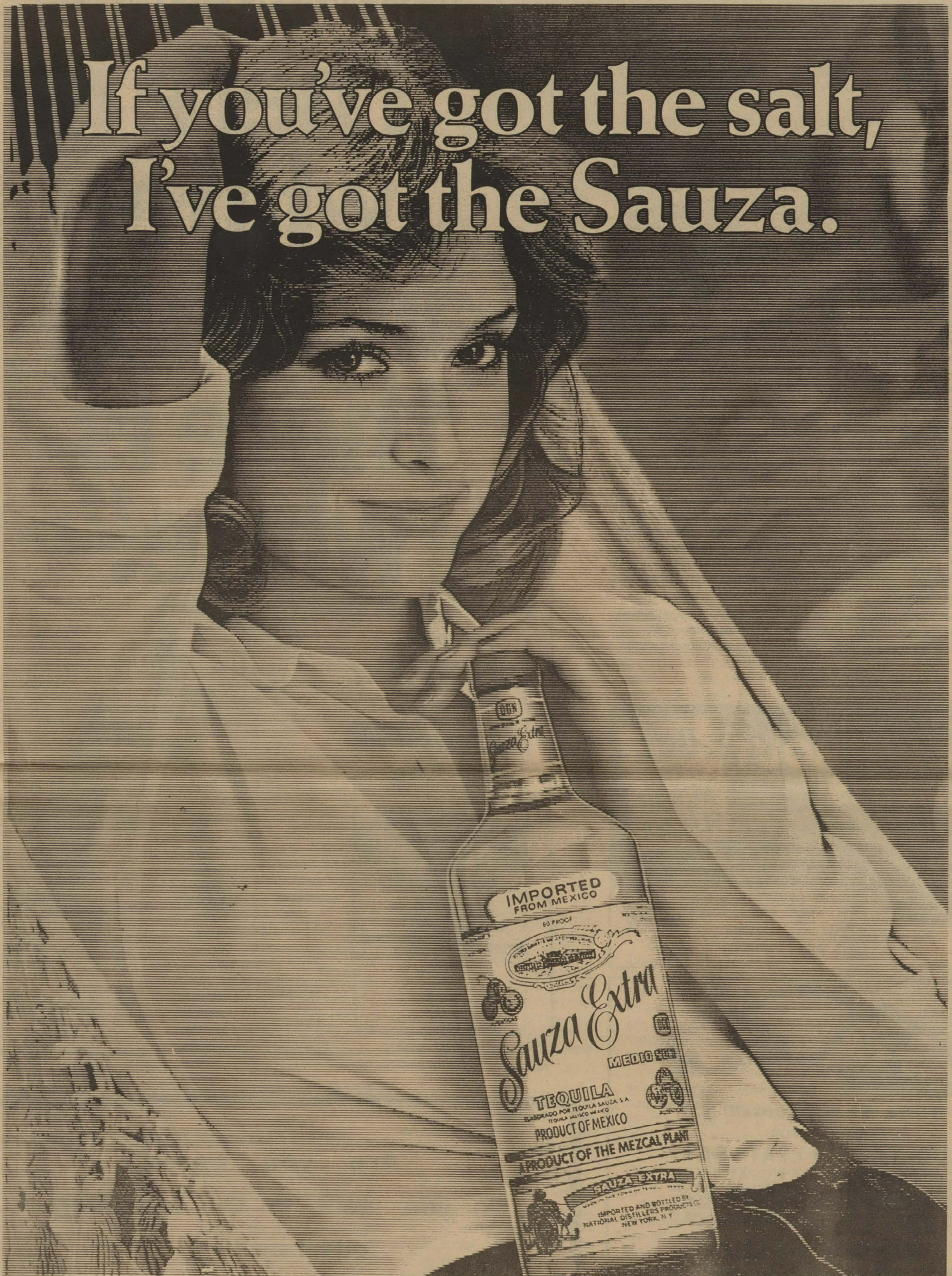
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NSF to Sponsor Fellowship Awards

The National Science Foundation is offering three fellowship programs totaling approximately 640 awards to be presented in early 1977.

A Graduate Fellowship program provides for full time study leading to a master's or doctor's degree in science, social sciences, mathematics and engineering. An estimated 500 fellowships have been established for this program, which includes a stipend of \$3,900 per year. The application deadline for this program is Dec. 1.

NSF also plans to award approximately 100 National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships to help meet the nation's future scientific manpower needs for dealing with problems of our society. These awards provide an institutional allowance of \$1,200 and a stipend of \$1,000 per month for full-time study. To qualify applicants must have recently received their doctorate degree and plan to do research in an area of national need.

Application deadline for this program is Dec. 6. Application materials for this program and the Graduate Fellowship Program can be received by writing—Fellowship Office, National Researcher Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20148.

In another program, NSF plans to award 40 NATO Postdoctoral Fellowship to U.S. citizens or nationals who have received their doctoral degree in science, mathematics or engineering within the last five years.

This program was initiated to advance science and technology and to promote closer collaboration among North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations. The awards provide support for scientific study or work outside the U.S. in a country that is a member of NATO or in countries cooperating with NATO. The stipend provides \$900 per month for a nine or 12-month period, plus limited travel and dependency allowances.

Applications for this program are due Nov. 29. For application materials, contact: NATO Fellowship Program, Div. of Science Manpower Improvement, NSF, Washington, D.C. 20550, or call 202-282-7154.


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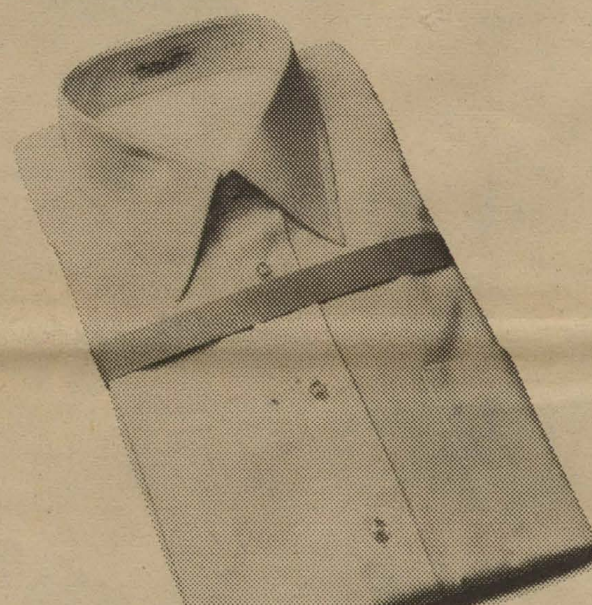
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Student Activities
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Think Milk, Think Snow, Think Colorado

Yes! That's right... Thinking about milk is rewarding. Drinking milk is more rewarding. But thinking... and drinking milk could get you to Colorado. And that will happen to four Florida college students.

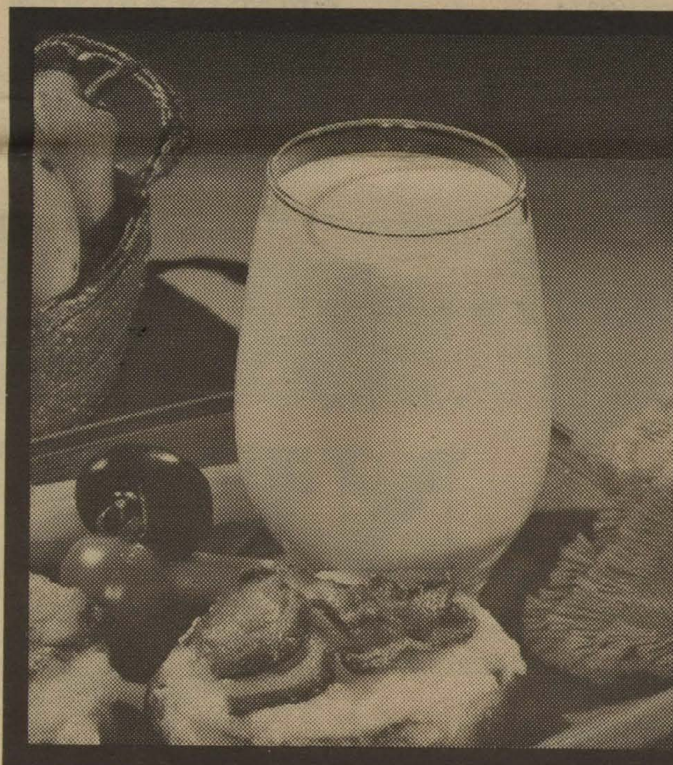
Two girls and two guys will win ski trips to the snowy slopes of Colorado. Four hundred others will win "Milk Drinkers" tee shirts.

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All you have to do to win is follow the upcoming series of newspaper ads in your college newspaper and take the "Great Florida Milk Quiz." No purchase necessary.

So that you can prepare yourself to take the "milk quiz," Florida's dairy farmers, producers of that great white stuff, milk — present "the facts" about their product below:

SAVE THESE MILK FACTS TO WIN!!!



MILK FACTS

- 1) USDA's Consumer and Food Economics Institute recommends the following levels of daily milk consumption:
Teens (13-19) 4 or more 8 oz. glasses
Adults (20 & over) 2 or more 8 oz. glasses
- 2) Contrary to popular belief, whole milk contains an average of 3.33% butterfat.
- 3) One (8 oz.) glass of whole milk contains about 145 calories.
- 4) Whole milk is an excellent source of protein, calcium, riboflavin and many other nutrients. Compare its nutrient profile with that of a soft drink on the chart below.

Percent of U.S. recommended daily allowances based on 8 oz. of milk fortified with Vitamin D compared to 8 oz. of cola soft drink.

Daily allowance of	Milk	Soft Drink
Protein	16%	0
Vitamin A	5%	0
Vitamin C	4%	0
Vitamin B1	7%	0
Vitamin B2	28%	0
Niacin	1%	0
Calcium	30%	0
Iron	1%	0

DETAILS AND WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Now that you know "the facts" about milk you are ready to take the "Great Florida Milk Quiz" — it will be appearing in your college newspaper the weeks of November 22 and 29. Simply take the "quiz," write a short milk slogan on the official entry form. Send it to us on or before December 10, 1976. That's all there is to do. Judging will be completed by December 15, 1976 and winners will be notified immediately.

THE RULES

- 1) Only full or part time college students registered at Florida colleges are eligible.
- 2) Only one entry per student and it must be completed on official "Great Florida Milk Quiz" form. No purchase necessary.
- 3) Entries must be postmarked on or before December 10, 1976.

- 4) Entries will be judged on correct answers and originality and relativity of milk slogan.
- 5) Judging will be conducted by December 15, 1976. Winners will be notified immediately.
- 6) No members of the dairy industry or members of their families are eligible to participate.

THE PRIZES

The four top winners — 2 girls — 2 guys — will win ski trips to Glenwood Springs, near Aspen, Colorado. The trip includes all transportation to and from Florida to this Colorado ski area, lodging, food and milk money for 7 days, 6 nights and all skiing necessities, including lifts and equipment. The trip must be taken December 26 — January 1, 1977.

Based on judges' decision, the remaining 400 students will each win a "Milk Drinkers" tee shirt.

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Association for Childhood Educational International "holiday workshop." Felt puppets with Dr. Pennington. Bring scissors and any scraps. To enter workshop you must bring a can of goods to be given to needy for Thanksgiving. Be there! Nov. 18 & 22, '76 1 PM — DM 190. See you then!

Shape up and have fun! Choreographer starting dance classes. Nov. 15th. Basic techniques ballet, jazz, character. For info call 759-1307.

The Mathematical Association for the Southeast Florida region will meet from 1 to 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, at Broward Community College's Central Campus, according to Dr. Anthony Shershin, Associate Professor, Mathematical Sciences.

The meeting will include an articulation session for high schools, community colleges and universities and two paper sessions. Students are welcome to the meeting and meeting programs are available in the Department of Mathematical Sciences, DM 416.

Trueton: 6 string acoustic guitar. Call Bryan at 7 p.m. on Ph. 667-1539.

For sale: 1973 SAAB, AM FM A.C, excellent, 248-5906. \$2,500. Was \$2,800.

Research papers—our catalog allows you quick access to 5,000 quality research studies, a virtual library at your fingertips. Send \$1 for mailing) to Pacific Research, Suite 5, 5220 Roosevelt Way NE, Seattle, WA 98105.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Nov. 22: Arthur Young & Co. (Acct. Majors)

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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Airport Representative for Sitmar Cruises, 10-6:30 on Saturdays for \$35.00 per day. Company seeks mature individuals interested in public contact.

Blue Print and 3D Drawing Work with an architectural firm. Flexible hours, pay rate open.

Data Clerk for Ryder System. Prefer data processing or business administrative major. 20 hours per week at \$3.15 per hour.

Public Accounting firm is seeking a junior majoring in

accounting to do proofreading and processing of financial reports and miscellaneous copying.

Full Time

R.N.'s or Seniors working on degrees in nursing or therapy to be Claims Examiners for a Group Health Insurance company. A car is furnished.

Food Service Management opportunities with the Mississippi Valley Food Service Corporation, a firm operating in educational, nutritional care and commercial-industrial areas. Salaries range from \$9,600 to \$14,000.

Contact Career Planning and Placement, UH 330 for details, information, or interview appointments.

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INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus

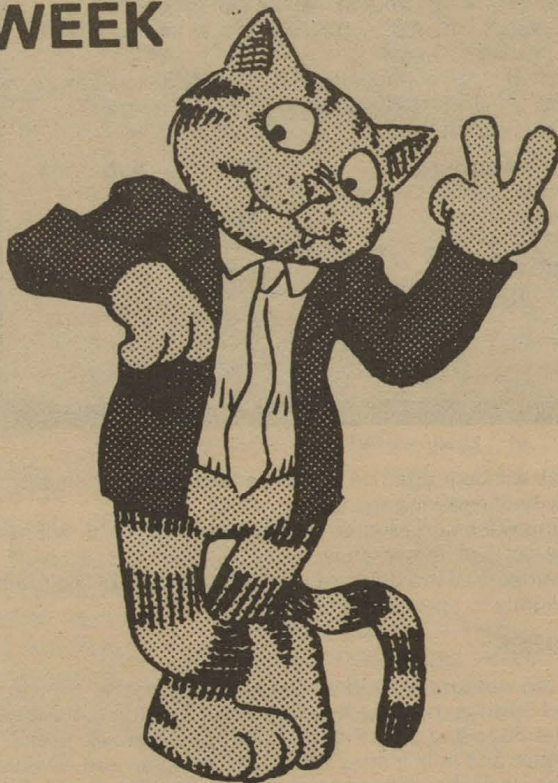
TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 16, 1976
to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OFFICE

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

MOVIE THIS WEEK



FRITZ THE CAT
FRIDAY ONLY
12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

RATED x

SGA NEWS

Meeting of Future Attorneys

There will be a Future Attorney's meeting, Wednesday Nov. 17 in room UH 210 at 2 p.m. Jeannette Housler Dean of Admissions to the University of Miami's Law School will be answering questions about getting into UM Law school

THE SGA ALLOCATED \$34 to buy nine pencil sharpeners for the PC Building at their Nov. 3 meeting

Food drive

There is a campus wide food drive beginning Nov. 1 thru Nov. 19, sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministry and Southwest Miami Jaycees.

Non perishables and canned foods are greatly needed to provide our impoverished friends in Dade County with a Thanksgiving Dinner.

Dispensers will be placed in the first floor of UH, the AT Library, and PC 2nd floor.

Everybody Bake-Off

On Monday, November 22, 1976 from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. join in the 1st Elan bake-off being held in the University House Forum. Bring your best baked goods and win a \$25.00 Savings Bond. If you can't participate by baking a pie, cake, cookies etc., you may participate by buying the baked goods. Tell your friends, your neighbors, your enemies and your moms. Please reserve table space by calling Lenny at 552-2118 or 552-2121.



HSMA Membership meeting dates

The Hotel Sales Management Association FIU Chapter is having a general membership meeting on the 1st and 3rd Monday of the month. Meetings are in University House 213W from 12:30-1:30 p.m.