

the international

Vol 1 No 10 Thursday Nov. 18, 1976 Florida International University Miami, Florida 33199

Holiday

School will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday, Nov. 26, to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday.

The next issue of the International will be Dec. 2.

Lack of books, periodicals continues

Library budget 'insufficient'

KATHY LINDSAY
Staff Writer

What explanation is given to the student who cannot find what he needs in FIU's library?

Money allotted by the state is limited and without large amounts of funding. It takes many years to build a substantial library responsive to the needs of students, according to administrators and staff in the library.

"The problem is that only so much money is given to the library each year," Howard Cordell, director of FIU's library said. "This is a problem in every area of the school. FIU is a new school and there are no alumni putting money back into the school."

"WE DON'T have the library budget to support the programs we are offering," Juanita Flanders, head of technical systems in the library said. "We're barely holding ... the approval plan keeps up the teaching areas, but there is no money to buy back files of journals which are so crucial in a university," she said.

There are large gaps of old periodicals in the library. Back files before 1970 are difficult to obtain; the older they are, the harder it is to find them and the cost is high.

"It takes 30 minutes to go through the process of instructing a student in how to go about finding materials, and then it is so frustrating for the student to finally get to that point and the material is not there," Flanders said. "A book is in print for maybe two years and when the sales die down, the publisher pulls it out of print. Then it is a problem in getting the book and it is much more expensive ... acquiring new things when they come out is what needs to be done."

Although Flanders praises the administration in its handling of the library, she is concerned about the growth rate of the university. "There really is no room for growth, for new programs. If the library grows too fast, we will never catch up."

"WE ARE locked into a system ... 90 per cent of the money allotted to the library goes to set expenses and the remainder of the money goes for new books and faculty members spend every nickle of it," Cordell said.

The library budget for 1976-77 totaled \$490,000. Out of that total, \$352,500 went for set expenses, \$7,500 to equipment. The remaining \$130,000 was then divided up among the five different schools—Arts and Sciences,

\$45,000; School of Business, \$28,500; School of Health and Social Services, \$13,000; School of Hotel, Food and Travel, \$8,000; and School of Technology, \$13,500.

Set expenses or "library general funds" include such things as binding, periodicals, processing charges, general collection, postage and handling, standing orders, reference collection, microforms. All of these expenses must be taken care of before new books can be bought.

FIU operates under an approval plan where a publisher ships copies of books which have been selected from a profile list by the library and faculty members. "If you had more money, you would select more, of course," Clifford Dawdy, assistant director of the library, said.

"WE WANT donations of money, not donations of books," Cordell said. "We need special types of books." The third floor is a storage area for gift donations of books. "It takes time to weed through these donations to see if they are worth keeping, and money for staff is a factor again here."

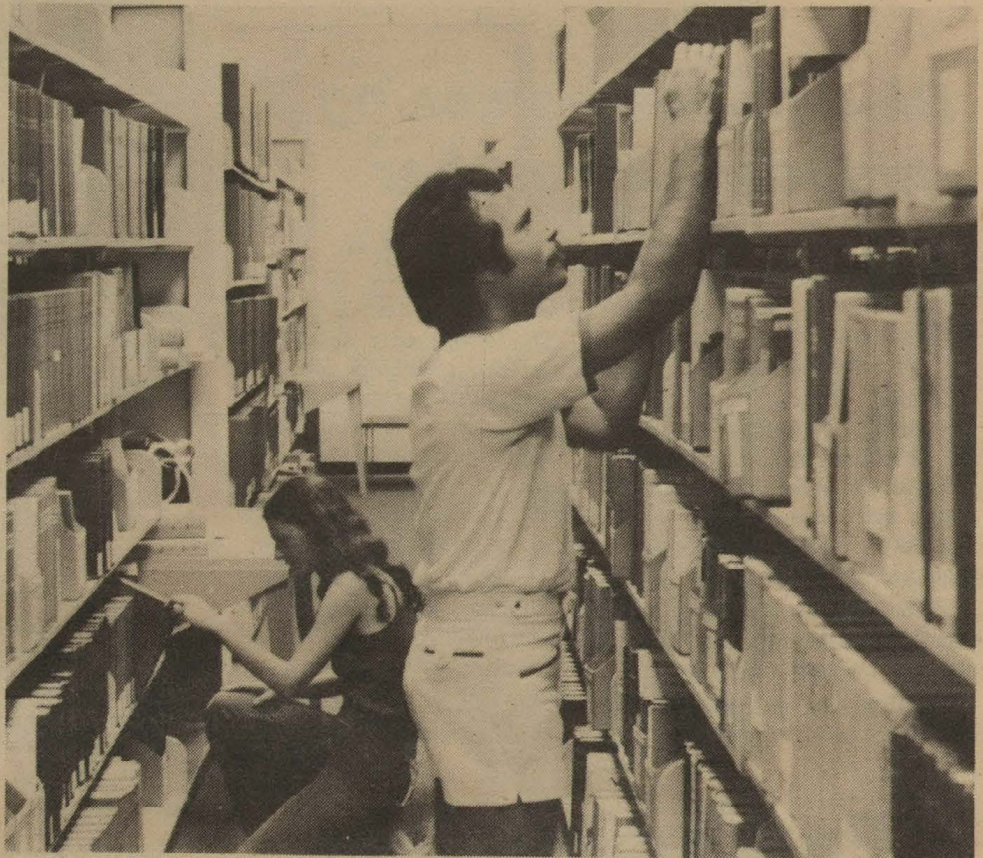
"What can you say to the student who cannot find what he needs except suggest alternatives?" Flanders said. "Suggest a different library or an inter-library loan."

Other than the publisher's approved plan, any faculty member may request that a book be ordered and any student can order through faculty members or reference staff.

Faculty library representatives say that money is always a problem, but according to one secretary, "We just keep ordering and eventually they find the money."

DR. ROBERT CLARK, associate professor of Criminal Justice, said, "Lack of money is the problem, but otherwise we've had all the cooperation we could ask for. Of course the library is insufficient, there isn't everything there that students using the library need. The real problem is that there are insufficient students. The library is so empty. It isn't filled with students as it should be. If you've ever been to campus libraries up North, the library is a swinging place."

Dr. Burton Dunevitz, assistant professor of Physical Therapy, says he has had very few problems with the library and that the response has been positive. "I would be very complimentary to Juanita Flanders and her group. My personal experience has



STUDENTS LOOKING FOR BOOKS

been nothing but good. Hearsay has it that the response from requests for books has not been good, but hearsay is not a very sophisticated way of gathering information."

Alan Sakowitz, a former SGA senator who has been working to improve the library, feels strongly about the importance of the library and has devoted much time in attempting to persuade FIU's Student Government to assist the library when it allocates funds to various areas of the school. "The library is not adequate in meeting the needs of the students ... many students work and find it hard to make it to the library before it closes. If the library were open until midnight, this would be a great benefit for the students."

Renate Armitage, student government representative for the School of Hotel, Food and Travel, said that in looking for cookbooks in FIU's library, she could find no technical books. "All of the books were really weird ... the best cook book I could find was the Galloping Gourmet."

The only alternative in supplementing funds for the library is

through alumni and related programs. Marie Anderson, assistant to the vice president of community affairs and coordinator for the alumni program at FIU, says that the alumni program is not really involved with the library.

ANDERSON says that an organization, Friends of the Library, was established at FIU which is based on volunteer work in recruiting funds from the community. "There just isn't the time or the staff to beat the drums of volunteer work. Staff is overworked as it is, and at this time, it would be next to impossible to initiate this sort of action."

According to Archie McNeil, director of the library at the University of Miami, its Alumni Association has little to do with the library. "In the past two years, Friends of the Library has been very helpful in acquiring funds for the library but it is based strictly on volunteer work," he said.

"It takes a very long time, as much as 25 years, to get the depth of resources you need to build a substantial library unless you have an awful lot of money."

No tuition increase Proposed to BOR

LYNNE E. KAVA
News Editor

Vice Chancellor Dr. Joseph Stafford recommends that the Board of Regents not propose undergraduate and graduate tuition increases for the 1966-78 school year, according to Jose Eiriz, Chairperson for the State Council of Student Body Presidents (S.C.S.B.P.).

Stafford, speaking for the BOR's staff, made the recommendation at the BOR meeting in Jacksonville, Nov. 1.

For two years the S.C.S.B.P. has opposed tuition increases by the BOR. During the last legislative session the S.C.S.B.P., through the lobbying arm of

the Florida Student Association, lobbied against the BOR control over tuition increases. The legislature now has to determine tuition increases.

Also, by unanimous vote, the BOR Task Force on the Study of Student Government's recommends that the BOR propose no statutory changes in the Activity & Service Law to the state legislature for this year, Eiriz said.

Eiriz is Florida International's University's Student Government Association Chairperson. He commented, "S.C.S.B.P. has pushed forward in two of the major issues we have been fighting for and finally have succeeded in the control over the destiny of those issues."

Manager — cafeteria prices 'fair'

"Many students complain that the UH cafeteria charges too much for their food," said Ray Lubesky, cafeteria food manager.

So Lubesky, food manager for FIU's Saga Food service decided to visit a few local restaurants to run a comparative price analysis.

Lubesky surveyed McDonald's, the International House of Pancakes, and Taylor's Cafeteria so he could compare the prices of both breakfast and luncheon items.

"In most cases I found that the UH cafeteria's prices were either lower or the same as the other restaurants I surveyed," Lubesky said.

Lubesky said that many FIU students mistakenly view the UH cafeteria as being "profit crazed." They are unaware that the cafeteria is not government subsidized.

"As an independent it pays the same amount for food as any other restaurant," Lubesky said.

He said he believes that the prices are quite fair.

Bleu cheese dressing higher in salad bar

If students prefer bleu cheese salad dressing to French or Italian it costs them 15c more in the UH cafeteria.

Many students feel the cafeteria is charging too much for this dressing. Especially since all the other dressings are free. But according to Ray Lubesky, cafeteria's food manager, the price is fair.

"The cafeteria purchases this dressing at double the cost of the others," Lubesky said.

He also said charging extra for bleu cheese dressing is a

common practice in many restaurants.

The cafeteria's salad bar presently operates only on Wednesdays. A great number of students who do not attend classes on this day do not get the chance to take advantage of it. For \$1.25 a student gets all the salad "he can pile on one plate."

According to Lubesky, after the UH cafeteria is remodeled for larger facilities, the salad bar will operate on a daily basis.

This will go into effect at the start of the Winter quarter.

Parking project to ease traffic

The road and parking projects underway at Florida International University will ease traffic congestion and provide additional parking.

A 240-space parking lot is being constructed east of the Athenaeum, of which 100 of the spaces will be for visitors and handicapped parking only.

The lot will have a booth manned by a public safety cadet to control parking and provide information. It is expected to open in early December.

A loop road is being constructed around the airport tower building in order to smooth out congestion in that area.

In addition, temporary parking facilities are being provided along the Tower Road west of VH. The Physical Plant Department is responsible for preparing these facilities.

Don Ashley, Director of Physical Plant, said arrangements have been made with Florida Power and Light to provide permanent lighting in that area by early January. The department is also examining the possibility of putting in temporary illumination.

"Until the permanent lighting is installed, Campus Safety will provide increased security during class breaks (6 to 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 to 8:45 p.m.) and after classes (10:30 to 11 p.m.)," Ashley said.

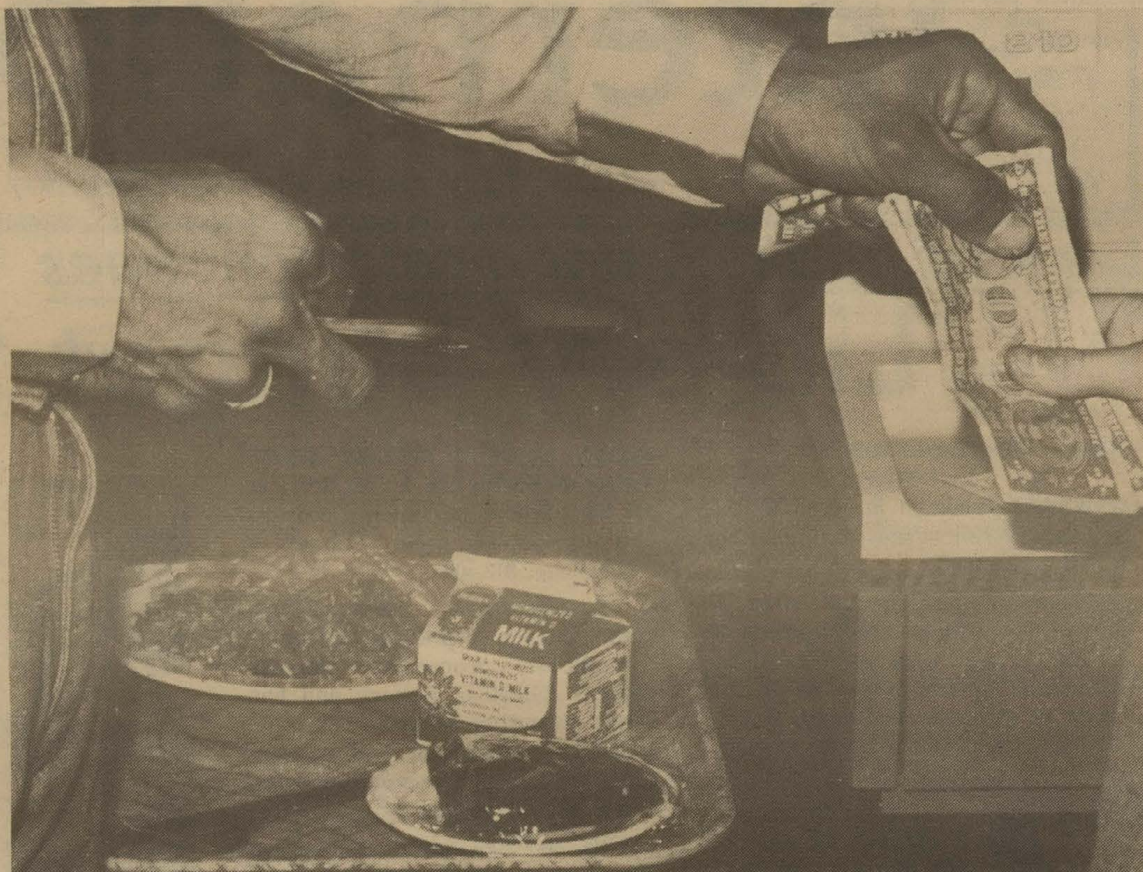
Road, traffic regulations to increase greatly here

The Department of Campus Safety will be increasing traffic and parking regulation.

"The parking situations is chaotic. People are parking on the grass, sidewalks and in no-restriction areas," Timothy Felon, director of Campus Safety, said.

Attention will be directed particularly towards hazardous violations. Fire zones, sidewalks and reserved or restricted spaces will be strictly enforced target areas.

The Safety Department will provide an appropriate permit for any special consideration. Call 552-2626 for information.



LEX approved by SGA here

LINDA RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

A resolution was passed last Wednesday by the student Senate establishing a learning exchange at Florida International University.

The Learning Exchange (LEX) is being sponsored by Glenn Jones, senator from the School of Health and Social Services. Jones said he believes LEX should be in full operation by January. SGA will handle the coordination of the program.

Based on LEX's already established all over the country, a catalogue of about 3,500 subjects can be established, later leveling off at about 5,000 subjects. The program will be ungraded and uncredited.

Once LEX is in operation it must be utilized. "It (LEX) must be used to work ... it must have a flow ... it can't sit in an office and just exist ... it must have contact," Jones said.

Jones encourages anyone interested in helping establish the LEX to contact him or the senators in their school. Further information may be obtained in the SGA office by calling 552-2121.

The referral service is a division of the Free University Network. Jones was sent to a Free University Convention by SGA where he learned about the prospect of starting a LEX at FIU to help supplement courses already taught at FIU.

New Criminal Justice Masters approved

A Master's Degree program in Criminal Justice has been approved on a provisional basis by the Board of Regents.

Director of Criminal Justice Dr. James J. Witt said the program will become official when the board votes on it in their December meeting. He added that more than 250 applications have been received.

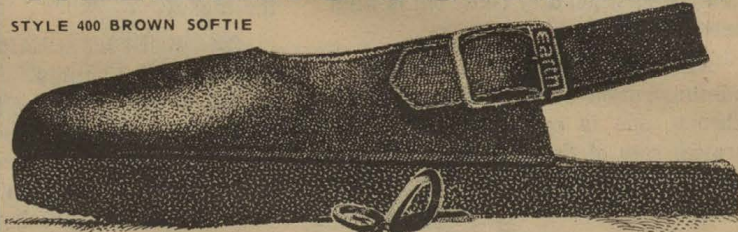
The key to getting the Master's program was the addition of three to five new faculty members Dr. Witt said.

Screening and personnel interviews currently are taking place for this Master's program which Witt said will be "very selective." 20 to 40 applicants will be chosen for the 1977 Winter Quarter program.

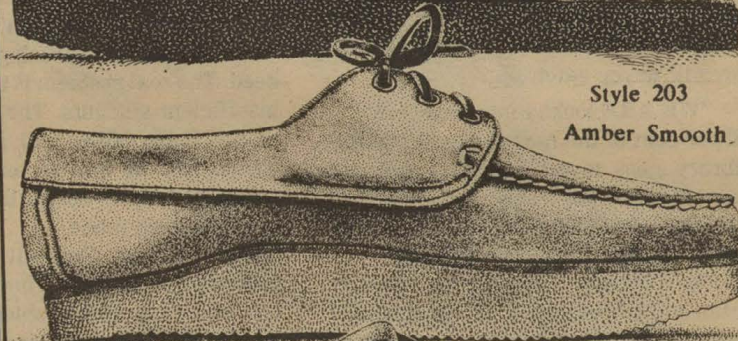
Students wishing to apply to the program should call the Department of Criminal Justice at 552-2322, DM 283.

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Carter

Tax reform radical

DAVID KEELER
Guest Columnist

CONTRARY to a common misconception, the man from Georgia has not been vague about his economic program, particularly about his tax plans.

First the good news; Carter wants to tax corporate earnings only once. They are currently taxed first to the corporation and then again when they are paid out as dividends. Carter isn't clear on whether he prefers the tax to fall at the corporate or individual level.

While this sounds like a good plan, it could have a hooker in it. For example, it could result in higher taxes for the owners of small corporations who presently divide earnings between the corporations and the owners to take advantage of the lower progressive tax rates.

All the rest of the news is bad, Carter considers the deduction of interest for home mortgages to be a loophole benefitting high income taxpayers (Why it should be wrong to benefit high income taxpayers is not discussed, it being no doubt of one of those self evident truths to which the Founders alluded). Carter prefers mortgage guarantees and interest rate subsidies which can be limited to low income home buyers.

This it seems is merely one case of the general dislike of the tax deduction device of the IRS Code. Because the income tax is progressive, any given deduction has a greater effect on tax savings for higher income taxpayers. Thus, a \$100 deduction is worth only \$15 in tax savings to a person in the 15 per cent bracket, but is worth \$50 to someone in the 50 per cent bracket.

The measure if adopted could be a real stinker. If applied to existing mortgages, it would be a real stinker. If applied to existing mortgages, it would be a serious blow to home buyers who contracted for 20-25 year mortgages with the expectations that their interest payments would be tax deductible.

If applied to new mortgages, it will credit a privileged group of middle income people who have existing mortgages and discriminate against other middle income people who happen not to have mortgages. Continuing his recent downward, Carter is adamant on "maintaining the soundness" of the Social Security scheme, chiefly by increasing the tax base from the first \$15,000 of salary, as at the present, to the first \$20,000-\$22,000. The fact that the higher-income people get no more benefits from the system does not seem to weigh on the fairness of which Carter is otherwise so enthusiastic. Fairness aside this one will probably miss.



Although Carter has not said anything to date on inheritance taxes, one of his key economic advisors is Lester Thurow, an outspoken advocate of confiscatory state taxes.

On the balance Carter's tax proposals offer no encouragement and are typical examples of the distorted world view of a mainstream Humphrey-type liberal. His plan to tax corporate earnings only once is still a pig in a poke. Congress and the Treasury are unlikely to be enthusiastic about major tax changes, particularly since the Reform Act of 1969 hasn't been digested yet. His proposals are

radical enough that we should have two or three years warning before they become effective.

The tax deferred retirement plans (HR'10 and ERISA) seem to have escaped his reformist glare. If the tax treatment of capital gains is worsened, these programs (whose earnings accumulate tax free) will be even more appealing. If you want to be pessimistic you could posit a time when these would all be "nationalized" under a guise of "guaranteeing" them through Social Security, but that's not visible on the horizon and it may be that not even the villainy of the liberals is without limits.

letters

A right to property

TO THE EDITOR

For some years now I have seen the Republican Party branded as in favor of "property rights" and the Democratic Party praised for favoring "peoples rights."

I have never seen a statement by a Republican politician or heard any statement that property rights were more important than peoples rights.

Whether rights of property are important or not should be considered from the viewpoint that the right to own property is a very human right.

Slaves in Russia during the Czars could not own property, today the ruling class denies property ownership rights plus many other human rights to its people, which makes the Russian working man little better than a slave.

What difference is there between being a slave to a wealthy individual or working for the "state" which has sole control of your destiny? Attacking any property rights is an attack on everyones individual rights.

Edward Willes

Scholarships are being offered by the Associated General Contractors Education and Research Foundation.

All applications must be submitted by Dec. 1.

High school seniors and college freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are enrolled or plan to enroll in four-year construction and/or civil engineering degree programs may apply for the grants.

The grants provide up to \$4,000 over four years of undergraduate study.

Applicants are selected on basis of demonstrated interest in a construction industry career, on academic performance, on

financial need and on extracurricular activities.

Each finalist is interviewed by a contractor in his or her area, and the recipients will be announced at the Annual Associated General Contractors Convention in March.

For application information, contact: Associated General Contractors Education and Research Foundation, National Office of Associated General Contractors of America, 1957 E Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20006 For more information, contact: George Mikitzki, Assistant Director, Education and Research Division (202) 393-2040, ext. 219.

Construction scholarships available

GRE administration cost reduced

The Graduate Record Examinations national administrations, offered nationwide six times per year, will be \$10.50

each for the Aptitude Test and one of the 19 Advanced Tests for the 1976-77 school year.

In addition, costs for three

other services offered by the GRE Board have been reduced, largely due to increased use:

The per-test cost of the GRE Local Administrations has been reduced from \$8.00 to \$5.00. Local administrations are used only by the school offering the exam for its enrolled graduate students, and the fee is paid by the school.

THE PRICE of the four-volume Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual for the 1976-77 school year will be cut from \$3.50 to \$3.00 per volume.

The price for the sample aptitude test has been reduced to \$1.00 from last year's cost of \$1.25.

Additionally, in order to make the GRE available to as broad a range of students as possible, the GRE Board has enlarged eligibility requirements for the GRE Fee Waiver Program.

Students now eligible for fee

wavers are those who are currently enrolled as seniors in college, are receiving financial aid, and have an estimated parental contribution of \$200 per year or less.

The Fee Waiver also now applies to national and other test administrations.

AS IN the past, the fee waiver

will be used only to defray the cost of the test. It will not be used to offset the costs of additional or supplemental fees such as the walk-in fee or the Special Administration surcharge.

Last registration period for the Dec. 11, GRE testing date of Nov. 11 to Nov. 17. Add a \$4 late registration fee.

Mile-long race winners receive holiday turkeys

Everyone is invited to participate in this year's annual Turkey Trot, Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m.

The Turkey Trot is a mile-long

run to be started at the bus stop in front of UH.

Turkeys will be awarded to the men's and women's winners.

For details, call Bill Nuttall in Athletics, at 552-2756.

the international

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Student's relocation inevitable

LYNNE E. KAVA
News Editor

Degree-seeking students at Florida International University or any college should be aware of the high probability they will have to relocate in the future to climb the ladder of success.

IF THEY choose to rise they will have to search out opportunities in seeking advancements.

Employes who want to take on more responsibilities should expect to reach a point in their careers when they will have to make the decision to relocate in order to obtain higher positions.

Finding the optimum job is where colleges play a role. The

college a student is attending is usually instrumental in placing many students in jobs.

FIU's Director of Career Planning and Placement Karel King explained, "FIU graduates have two strikes against them from the beginning in finding the opportune job. FIU is young and it is a metropolitan school."

FIU IS only four years old. "It takes time to build a reputation of solid achievement; FIU doesn't yet have a well known name," King said.

King believes FIU lacks something due to its inherent design as a community college. "It is considered a metropolitan school or, in a colloquial sense, a

community school." King continued.

Through King's varied interactions with prospective employers of FIU students she believes employers automatically view FIU's student body as immobile. "Schools rated in Yale or Harvard's league have a larger per cent of our-of-state students as compared to FIU. Large corporations expect those students to be more willing to relocate," King explained.

Three different businesses were asked whether or not relocation is a factor in selecting future employes.

BURDINE'S Manager of

Executive Training Gary Piles said, "In a multi-store operation such as Burdines, relocation is a factor that every growth-minded person must examine if the desires to be considered promotable. He should be available to opportunities as opportunities present themselves."

American Hospital Supply Inc. Personal Director Mike Harris, working in the Dade division, exclaimed, "No questions about that," when he was asked if relocation plays a part in his recruitment of employes. "I wear a 'corporate hat.' I am always looking to recruit people with first rate potential to any one of our divisions."

A U.S. Customs Recruiter substantiated King's observation of FIU sometimes being overlooked as having possible candidates for employment. Supervisory Staffing Specialist James Hicks said, "We normally recruit through Civil Service Job applications usually from northern schools. I think FIU is starting to stress Civil Service Exams needed for consideration of employment by the federal government, but FIU is a young school."

Hicks asserted students with professional potential should expect to be relocated if they want to advance.

THE NORTH MIAMI CAMPUS OF FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES A PRE-OPENING PROGRAM OF ACADEMIC COURSES

The North Miami Campus of Florida International University will offer a limited program of academic courses during the Winter Quarter (January 5 through March 18, 1977), open to anyone in the community.

COURSE LOCATIONS

Because the construction of classrooms has not yet been completed, courses for the Winter Quarter will be held at two North Dade locations: The North Campus of Miami-Dade Community College (N.W. 27 Avenue) and North Miami Beach Community School (N.E. 167 Street, adjacent to the 163 Street Shopping Center).

COURSE SCHEDULE

COURSES AT MIAMI-DADE COMMUNITY COLLEGE-NORTH CAMPUS:

College of Arts and Sciences

COURSE TITLE	SECT.	TYPE	GRADE	CREDIT	TIME	DAY	ROOM
MAS 304C Quantitative Methods for Administration	51	LET	5.0	5.0	8:00-9:50 p.m.	MW	8116
PHI 404C Value Theories	51	OPT	5.0	5.0	6:00-7:50 p.m.	MW	8116
SPA 360C Hispanic Culture and Civilization	51	OPT	5.0	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1117

School of Business and Organizational Sciences

ACC 401C Financial Accounting I	51	LET	5.0	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1118
ACC/BUA 300C Accounting for Decisions	51	LET	5.0	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1205
BUA 301C Financial Management	51	LET	5.0	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1125
MBA 605C* Financial Accounting Analysis	51	LET	5.0	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1111
MBA 617C* Organizational Analysis	51	LET	5.0	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1101

School of Education

EDA 605C Organization and operation of Public School Systems	51	LET	4.0	4.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	M	8115
EDU 507C Analysis and Application of Educational Research	51	LET	4.0	4.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1119
EEL 605C Curriculum Design for Childhood Education	51	LET	4.0	4.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	W	8104
PPS 506C Introduction to Counseling	51	LET	5.0	5.0	9:00 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	S	1101

School of Health and Social Services

CRJ 300C An Overview of Criminal Justice	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	Th	8115
CRJ 301C The Nature and Causes of Crime	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	T	8115
CRJ 311C Institutional Organization Administration	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	M	8104
CRJ 321C Delinquency Prevention	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	F	1101
CRJ 401C Correctional Philosophy, Theory, and Practice	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	W	8115
SOW 302C Contemporary Issues and Problems in Social Welfare Policy	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	M	8117
SOW 305C Dynamics of Human Behavior in the Social Environment	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	Th	8117
SOW 306C Self-Awareness, Self-Modification, and Service	51	CR/NC	5.0	5.0	2:00-3:50 p.m.	MW	7107
SOW 306C Self-Awareness, Self-Modification, and Service	52	CR/NC	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	W	8117
SOW 317C Techniques of Interviewing	51	LET	5.0	5.0	4:00-5:50 p.m.	MW	7107

* Rooms in 1100 and 1200 series are located in Scott Hall; rooms in 7100 series are located in the 7000 building; rooms in 8100 series are located in The Criminal Justice Institute.

COURSES AT NORTH MIAMI BEACH COMMUNITY SCHOOL

COURSE TITLE	SECT.	TYPE	GRADE	CREDIT	TIME	DAY	ROOM
ENG 363C Comedy and Tragedy	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	M	256
HIS 301C Introduction to History	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	W	303
HIS 445C Contemporary U.S. History: Roosevelt to Nixon	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	M	259A
INR 333C International Relations in the Middle East	51	LET	5.0	5.0	8:00-9:50 p.m.	MW	257
INR 465C The U.S. in World Affairs	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	T	307
MAS 307C Introduction to Statistics	51	LET	5.0	5.0	8:00-9:50 p.m.	MW	307
PSY 307C Human Growth and Development	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	Th	307
PSY 461C Abnormal Psychology	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-7:50 p.m.	MW	307

COURSE TITLE	SECT.	TYPE	GRADE	CREDIT	TIME	DAY	ROOM
BUA 303C Principles of Marketing	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	Th	258
BUA 309C Organization and Management	51	LET	5.0	5.0	8:00-9:50 p.m.	TTh	257
BUA 314C Business and Society	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	T	258
MBA 607C **Quantitative Methods in Management	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-7:50 p.m.	TTh	270
MBA 615C **World Dynamics and the Organization	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-7:50 p.m.	MW	270

COURSE TITLE	SECT.	TYPE	GRADE	CREDIT	TIME	DAY	ROOM
ECE 401C Early Childhood Education Programs	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-7:50 p.m.	TTh	257
EDU 305C Schooling in America	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	M	303
EDU 312C General Teaching Lab II	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	T	303
EEC 306C Introduction to Exceptional Children and Youth	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	T	256
EEC 309C Introduction to Language Development and Communication Disorders	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-9:50 p.m.	W	258
EEL 401C Communication Skills	51	LET	5.0	5.0	6:00-7:50 p.m.	MW	257

** requires prior admission to the graduate program.

REGISTRATION

Because of the anticipated high demand for most courses, potential students are urged to register at the earliest possible time to ensure a place in class.

Registration will be held on:

- October 25 - November 5
- December 8
- January 5-6, 10-11

* The University reserves the right to cancel any class not having a minimum enrollment.

FEES

	Fla. Residents	Non-Fla. Residents
Undergraduate Courses	16.50	51.50
Graduate Courses	22.00	62.00
Master Thesis 699 Level	24.00	64.00

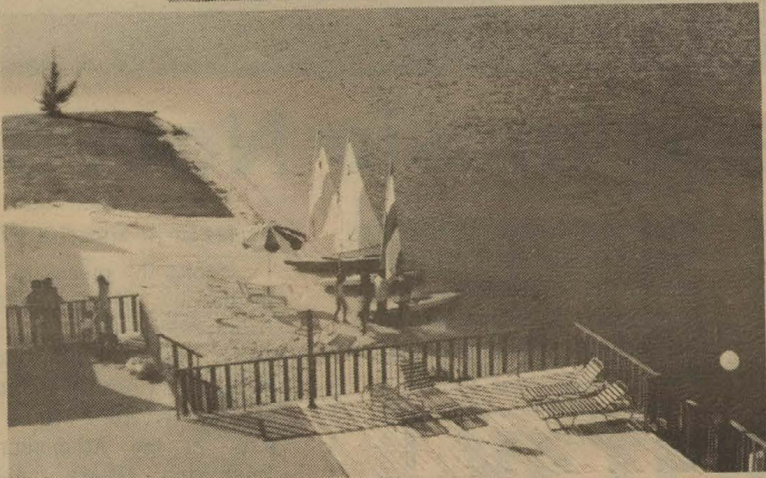
(for fee purposes all classes on a 500 level, and above are considered graduate courses)

Tamiami Campus (2nd floor lobby of Primera Casa Building)	Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Friday: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
North Miami Campus N.E. 151 St. at Biscayne Blvd.	Wednesday: 1:00-7:00 p.m.
Miami-Dade Community College - North: Criminal Justice Institute Bldg.	5:30-8:30 p.m.
North Miami Beach Community School: Office	5:30-8:30 p.m.

TEXTBOOKS AND LIBRARY

Course textbooks will be sold at the location of the course. Students will have full library privileges of the Miami-Dade Community College - North Campus and Florida International University - Tamiami Campus.

For additional information, call 552-2311.



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Glen Morris photos—Elan

Real characters abound in Tattoo

BILL ASHTON
Entertainment Editor

Why would someone want to mark up his (or her) arm with a tattoo?

Millions of people have tattoos, but many millions more shudder at the very thought of putting artwork on their "mint-condition" skin.

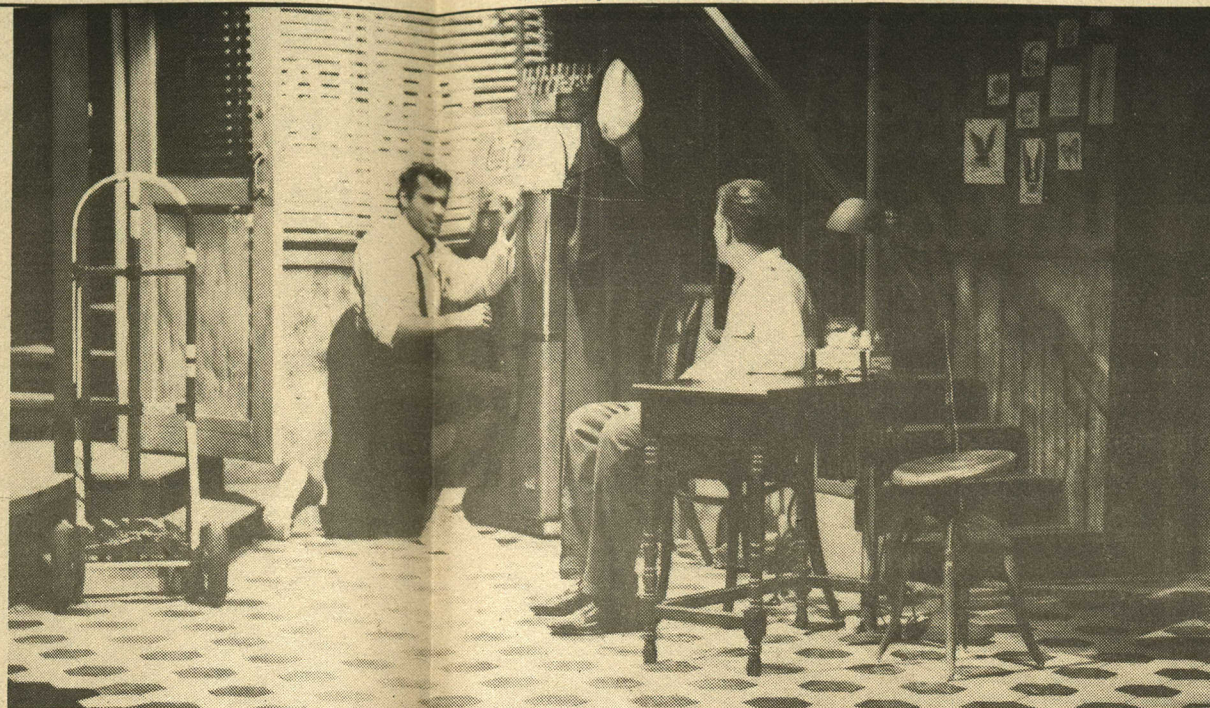
Terry Twyman's latest play, "Tattoo", delves into the reasons behind tattoos. Characters walk into Oliver's Tattoo Parlor, each wanting a different design on a different part of his body, each with a different story. The stories going with the tattoos are fascinating. Even the tattoo artist has his own story, perhaps the most interesting of all.

Don Hartcock plays Oliver, proprietor of the tattoo parlor. Margie Thomas plays Hazel and Beverly DeSantis plays Joyce. The part of Rita, one of the most talked-about characters in the play is taken by Marian Broome.

"Tattoo" will run every evening from now through Sunday in room VH 100. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

The fine arts department asks that anyone wishing to see "Tattoo" call 552-2895 for reservations.

FIU students with a validated ID card will be admitted free. Tickets for students from other schools (with current IDs) are \$1.25. Admission is \$2.50 to the general public.



OLIVER (DON HARTCOCK) TALKS TO SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO VISIT HIS ESTABLISHMENT IN NEW PLAY, "TATTOO".

Ingendaay speaks about Communists

MOSS JACOBS
Contributor

"Foreign policy is not business policy, it's political," said Dr. Ernst Ingendaay, Consul General for the Federal Republic of Germany, describing his country's attitude towards trading with communist countries. Ingendaay addressed an audience of students and their guests at Florida International University Nov. 10 in DM 100.

Ingendaay, 59, has been a Prisoner of War of the allies during World War II. He entered the foreign service in 1951 and had served in the German embassies in Paris, France, and Oslo, Norway, before being assigned to the consulate in Atlanta, Georgia.

In his presentation, Ingendaay, emphasized his governments position on the importance of unifying the Western European community.

INITIALLY, this unification would be economic, gradually moving towards political unity. He said that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance must remain strong in order to counter the threat from the east, although the Federal Republic is still preoccupied with overcoming the division of Germany.

He said West Germany favored increasing trade with the communist bloc, citing the reestablishment of relations with Cuba as an example.

After his talk, the theme of German-Cuban relations was emphasized in the question and answer session.

In explaining to what extent Germany would trade with Cuba, Ingendaay said, "business is business . . .", thus suggesting that the policies of his government would not interfere with the private business sector.

This was the first in the International Series Dialogues initiated by George Katzman and sponsored by Students for International Understanding.



Dixieland music Nov. 30

Carrying on one of America's time-honored traditions, Don Goldies Dixieland Band will perform in the University House Forum Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Goldie, who has worked with stars such as Henry Mancini and Jackie Gleason, is one of the best-known and popular artists in his field. His band has performed widely throughout South Florida.

The Dixieland Concert is part of the series of live programs

being co-sponsored by the FIU Student Government Association and PACE (Performing Arts for Community & Education, Inc.). The concert will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Later that same day, the FIU Community Orchestra will perform a special concert with flutist Suzan DeGooyer. DeGooyer, formerly with the Miami Philharmonic, has just accepted the position of Adjunct

Professor of Music at FIU.

Among the pieces to be performed are "The Comedians" by Kabalevsky, the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony (No. 8). Overture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Athenaeum. Dr. Yoshihiro Obata, assistant professor of Music, will conduct the orchestra.

Accounting Lecture

Dr. Abraham J. Brillhoff "the Ralph Nader of Accounting" will give a lecture at FIU Saturday morning Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. in AT 100. The event is sponsored by the Honorary Accounting Society of FIU. All students and faculty are invited to attend. This is the first in a series of continuing education lectures for CPA's. Brillhoff, through such books as "Unaccountable Accounting"

and "More Debits than Credits," has established himself as one of the outspoken critics of the accounting profession.

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Florida United Faculty Aims to better funds

"The United Faculty of Florida is working hard for better funding to promote the educational interests of both the university's students and the faculty," said Toby Berk, president of Florida International University's UFF chapter.

Last spring the federation drafted a collective bargaining contract which covered the faculty and professional employees. According to Berk, the contract was ratified by the employees union and the Board of Regents.

The two year contract granted a "2.5 per cent pay boost." It also granted twenty dollars more per month. In addition to that many members of the faculty are receiving merit raises.

"The UFF's present effort

involves the extension of the bargaining unit to include part-time employees, graduate assistants and adjuncts," said Berk.

According to Berk 1/3 of the adjuncts in the state of Florida are employed by FIU.

"They are paid very little and receive very small benefits," Berk said.

He also stated that the adjuncts hold no job security and that they are hired on a per course basis.

Before any further steps can be taken in this effort, the UFF must obtain these individuals' authorization.

The UFF's future plans include the reopening of negotiations with the Board of Regents on salaries and benefits for the coming school year.

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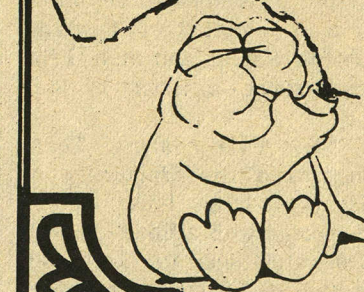
Official University Announcement

The International will hold elections

Friday Nov. 23 at 12:30 pm

in UH 212A

The positions are for winter and spring quarters



Women's volleyball team wins state tournament

JOHN EWALD
Sports Editor

Tennis "Queen" Chrissie Evert was asked the other day how it felt to be the number one woman tennis player in the world, what it was like to try to stay on top. Evert, usually calm and even dubbed "Cool Chrissie" with "nerves of steel," really opened up on the subject and expressed some pretty strong feelings.

She couldn't understand why Americans always seem to "root for the underdog." She was exasperated with "people who just love to see the champ lose, the better team upset."

As the finest in her sport she said she could identify with the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Steelers, the tremendous constant pressure they faced every day as they tried to defend their world titles.

LAST MONTH when the Reds destroyed the Yankees in the World Series by sweeping all four games, you can bet that Chrissie Evert was cheering every Cincy run and also, delighting in the misfortunes of Billy Martin's pinstriped losers.

It takes a fine team or performer to get to the top in any sport. Surely Chrissie Evert and the Cincinnati Reds have gotten to the top.

But the one thing that separates them from one-shot champions is the fact that they were able to stay there. That's what makes them great.

And last week greatness came to Florida International University Women's Volleyball Team. They won their second consecutive state championship. The "greatest" team in FIU sports history overcame the pressure of remaining on top.

NOW FIFTEEN young women champions have brought new glory to Sunblazer sports. Today, at the Univ. of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, they try for even more.

Head Coach Dr. Judy Blucker and her assistant, Patti Abbott, lead the team into the Southeast Regionals against ten other tough schools ranging from Alabama's Crimson Tide to Georgia Bulldogs.

While the Sunblazer Volleyballers dropped a match with Alabama earlier in the season, Coach Blucker is enthusiastic about a potential rematch. "Even though they're the team to beat, playing on their home court, I feel we can beat them this time.

Our top two players, Mitzi (Treadway) and Melody (Van Valkenburg) were injured then.

Everybody's healthy now and I think the girls are looking forward to a rematch."

THE STATE title competition last week at Seminole Junior College in Sanford, Fla., illustrated the ability of the squad's outstanding teamwork. A super defensive unit, the Sunblazers were devastating on Friday sweeping South Fla. Univ. and Florida State University in two games a piece.

After dropping an early Saturday match to the Seminoles, FIU came back later in the double-elimination tournament championship, again opposing FSU, and blasted them in two games, 15-6 and 15-9.

Betty Williams (sometimes called the "Big Banger") and Gloria De La Fe were awesome and their spiking proved to be too much for pre-tourney favorite FSU. But probably the deciding factor in the tournament and the one characteristic that separates the Sunblazers from the others is that all of the team's 13 athletes contribute to the success.

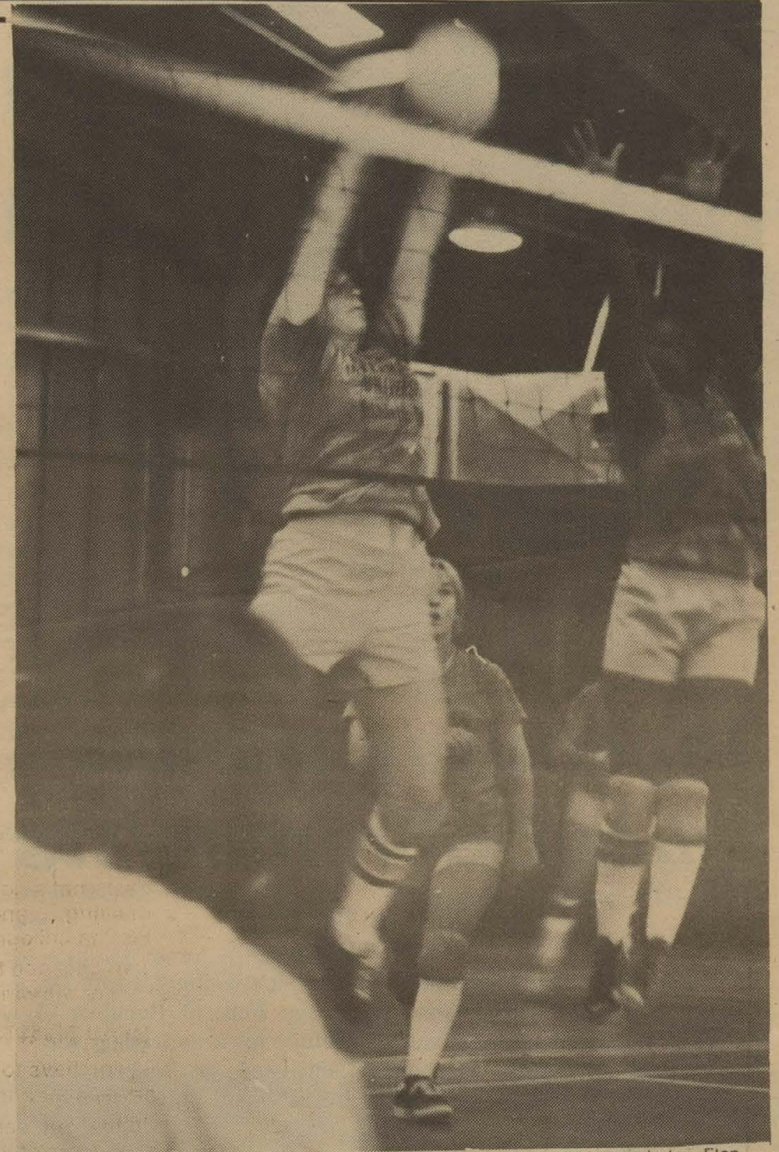
Coaches Blucker and Abbott have molded the players into a genuine cohesive unit that play together, have fun together and win together.

AT THEIR first practice after winning the state title the girls were still fired up and their gruelling practice in the steaming "tin gym" was spirited and enthusiastic. Happy singing by all the girls marked the warm-ups and they continued to brighten up the dimly lit room throughout the practice session by yelling encouragement to each other and really letting loose during the scrimmage by diving after the ball and leaping high into the air for spikes and saves.

The determination and dedication of these young women is a beautiful thing to observe; Esther Balllovera, Caron Brettholtz, Karen Clark, Shirley Coleman, Gloria De La Fe, Lynette Ellis, Kathy Fraser, Judy Garrow, Mary Anne Lukacs, Wendy Martin, Mitzi Treadway, Melody Van Valkenburg, Betty Williams, Patti Abbott, Judy Blucker.

Fifteen names for an FIU Hall of Fame if they ever decide to start one. Fifteen special champions who are in Alabama today trying to qualify for a trip to Austin, Texas next month and a shot at the national championship.

Fifteen sportswomen who have truly earned greatness.



Leonard Lang photo—Elan

WINNING WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

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Sunblazer Sports Shorts

The Christmas school vacation will offer area youngsters a chance to improve their baseball and soccer talents at FIU. A baseball camp stressing offensive and defensive fundamentals is scheduled for kids from 7-13 years of age. Sunblazer baseball coaches Tom Wonderling and Gerry Hinsicker will give examples in hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing, base-running, sliding and basic positions.

Bill Nuttall, FIU's Soccer Coach will offer budding Pele's expert training. Nuttall also is a member of the Miami Toros (a goalkeeper) of the N.A.S.L. (Nuttall's camp is for kids 8-17 years.)

The camp for each sport has a \$20 fee and lasts from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday to Thursday, Dec. 20-23 and 27-30. For more information, call the Department of Conferences and Short Courses at FIU, at 552-2600 ...

Clarence Jones, FIU's Golf superstar and the subject of last week's feature story, was awarded the prestigious Wes Berner Award for 1976 at the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The Berner award

is presented annually and is voted upon by the state's golf coaches. It honors the athlete best exemplifying the high character, sportsmanship and gentlemanly qualities of the former popular golf coach. Although he lost the tournament by only four strokes and finished third, Jones was named to his fourth consecutive All-State Golf Team. See you at The Open, Clarence! Congratulations!

The Sunblazer Wrestling Team opened their 76-77 season by defeating Brevard Community College, 29-23. A pin by FIU's Lonnie Hill was deciding factor in the match. Other outstanding performances by Sunblazer matmen came from Alex Loizos (pin), Tom Busman (super superior—a victory by 12 or more points), Larry Edwards, Joseph Karrat and Steve Principe (super—a victory by 10-11 points) ...

The FIU Soccer Team destroyed the University of Miami, 7-1, to finish the '76 campaign with a fine 8-4 record. Congratulations to Coach Bill Nuttall and his squad for another memorable year ...

The Second Annual Fishing

Tournament for the benefit of the School of Education Scholarship Fund at FIU will be Dec. 10-12 at the Ramuda Ranch Resort. Fishermen and fisherladies everywhere are invited.

There will be 10 major categories of prizes, with two special prizes to be offered for the largest fish caught by a lady angler and for the largest fish caught by a child angler (under 15).

The major categories are largest snook, largest redfish, largest snapper, largest trout, largest sheepshead, largest tripletail, largest grouper, largest meckerel, largest fish of any species and largest number of different species caught by any one angler. A grand prize for best fisherman will also be presented.

Starting time of the "anything goes" fishing tourney is sun-up on Dec. 10. The minimum donation fee is \$30 per boat and \$10 per angler. All entry fees are tax deductible donations. A list of rules will be followed for the event, according to Dr. Robert Testa, Asst. Prof. of Music Education at FIU, who is the coordinator, and may be obtained by calling 552-2564 ...

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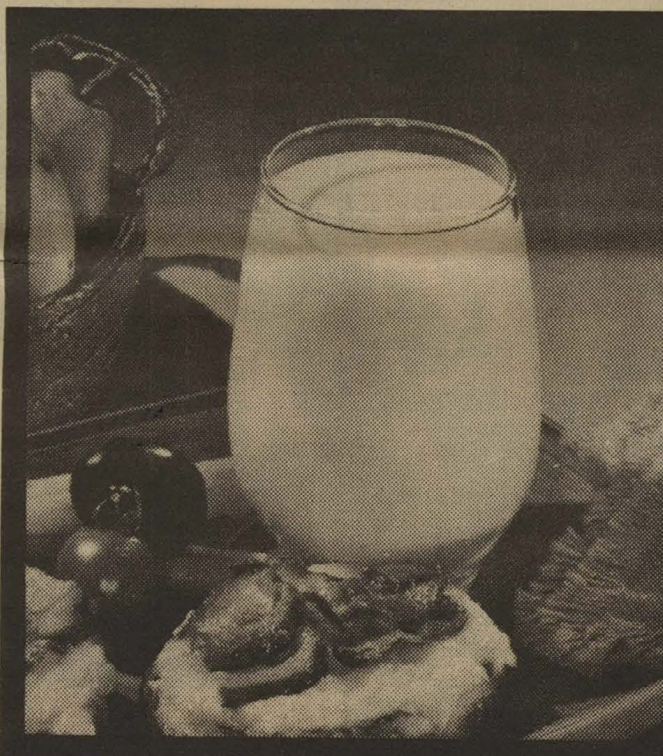
Two girls and two guys will win ski trips to the snowy slopes of Colorado. Four hundred others will win "Milk Drinkers" tee shirts.

HOW TO WIN

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.

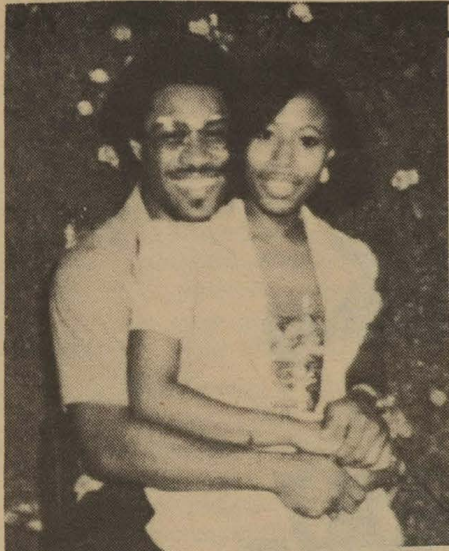
- 4) Entries will be judged on correct answers and originality and relativity of milk slogan.
- 5) Judging will be conducted by December 15, 1976. Winners will be notified immediately.
- 6) No members of the dairy industry or members of their families are eligible to participate.

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.

*Milk Drinkers are
smart Thinkers*



*Seeks goal,
not publicity*

PAT MOORE
AND HUSBAND

Career minded Pat Moore

KATHY McCARTHY
Staff Writer

She looks like a city woman, sophisticated, strikingly pretty, dressed in style; an aura of glamour about her.

But at heart, 21-year-old Pat Moore would much prefer someplace smaller, "where the people were more down to earth," than in Miami.

"Miami is too impersonal," Pat explains, "it's harder to make friends here."

SO WHAT is Pat doing in Miami?

She has a full-time job, studies management at FIU in the evenings, and enjoys tennis, bowling, and sewing in her spare time.

And when she can, Pat goes to football games to watch her husband, Nat Moore, wide-receiver for the Miami Dolphins, score touchdowns.

"I've always enjoyed football," Pat explains, "... my husband had nothing to do with that. I went to games before I ever knew Nat."

BEFORE SHE knew Nat, Pat was growing up in Pensacola with her parents and younger sister. After graduating from high school, she won a scholarship to the University of Florida.

"I loved Gainesville, the people there were so friendly. There was always something to do, or someone to study with. I had so much fun there ..." Pat remembers.

It was the fall of 1973 in Gainesville, when Pat, then a freshman, met Nat.

Though it sounds like a Cinderella romance, for Pat, it was no case of love at first sight.

NAT, a senior, and already a University of Florida football star, spotted Pat riding her bicycle on campus one afternoon. Pat isn't the kind of girl that many guys would pass up a chance to meet, so Nat quickly introduced himself.

"I'm the mayor of this campus," he told her proudly, being the star that he was.

Pat was unimpressed.

"At first I couldn't go out with him, but he kept trying ..."

NAT'S persistence apparently paid off.

Less than two years later, they were married in Pat's hometown, Pensacola.

By this time, Nat was playing football for the Miami Dolphins,

and Pat found herself somewhat of a celebrity back home.

"People I didn't even know were coming over my house," Pat said, "... and many uninvited guests dropped in at our wedding. We ended up with about 300 people at our reception, some invited, some not. But even still, it was a lot of fun ..."

PAT RECALLED the day shortly before the wedding when a reporter from the Pensacola News Journal came to interview her and wrote "all sorts of things I never even said."

"Often," Pat commented, "... people will say to me, I don't mean to be nosy ... and then proceed to ask a lot of personal questions. Well," she shrugs philosophically, "... that's life."

Life, at least, when you're married to a top-notch, pro football player. Life can also have a habit of being lonely sometimes.

"Many times Nat will have to be somewhere with the Dolphins, and their wives are not always included. And unless I know someone in the city they're playing in, I can't always go to the games. So I've gotten used to being alone some weekends," Pat explained.

However, Pat keeps herself busy.

"I GET TOO bored staying at home," she remarked.

Some days, between her job and classes at FIU, Pat leaves her apartment before 8 a.m., and doesn't get home until almost midnight.

Despite this, she is determined to get her degree and obtain a career in the management field.

Pat's ultimate goal is to open a business, possibly a restaurant or nightclub, with her husband.

PAT AND NAT have enjoyed many good times since Nat began his career with the Dolphins.

Recently they were guests of Jackie Gleason's birthday party, along with Bob Hope, Charlie Pride, Jimmy Dean and others.

Though Pat "enjoys meeting exciting people," she seems to take it all in stride. She is proud of her husband, but not overwhelmed by publicity or celebrities.

Although she is a long-time football fan, Pat was not always a "Dolfan."

"I GOT tired of seeing them win all the time," she commented.

"I wanted to see someone beat

them for a change." So Pat cheered for the underdog where the Dolphins were concerned.

Those days are over. Nat has changed all that.

Today she wants them to "win every game," and remains confident that the Dolphins will do well this season, despite a slow start.

Though all the splendor, fame and adulation Americans bestow to football players, particularly in Miami, has left her unimpressed, Pat still holds one dream of glory.

"I hope someday," she says, with the love of any Cinderella in her dark eyes, "... Nat gets a chance to play in the Super Bowl."

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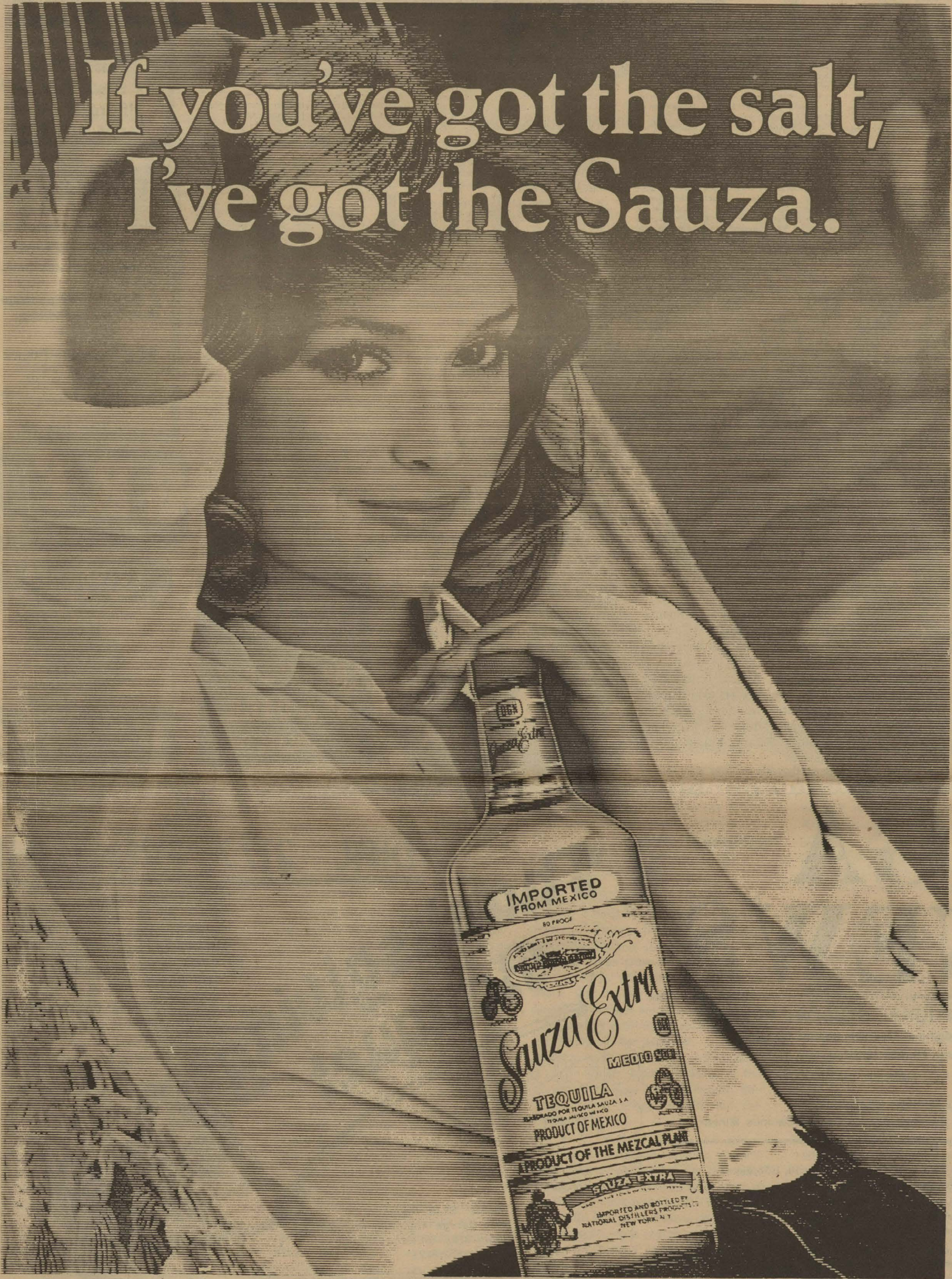
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Interested in English Bulldogs. Contact The Bicentennial Bulldog Club of South Florida. Nancy Foster 251-0887. Raising, breeding and showing.

Licensed Master Cosmetologist needed. Call 261-8081 Monday thru Friday 9-5 p.m.

Mobile home for sale. 2 bedrooms 2 baths. Very reasonable. Please call Betty at 552-2591 or 235-6636 after 6 p.m.

I need a ride to N.Y. or Northern N.J. on Dec. 10. Call Steve 270-1215.

Help debug car, AM radio, already removed, gain experience and possibly small comp. Joe, 443-0036.

You told me to print it so hear goes—I LOVE YOU MAJ!

3 speed for just \$10. Call Kerri day or night at 266-2389.

International students—All electronic appliances are available 110-220 volts, 50-60 cycle, including shipping. Call 223-1029.

Mercury Monarch 75, power brakes, power steering, automatic, small V8, radio, air conditioner, low mileage. Must sell, best offer. Ph. 264-6641 ask for Manny.

Professional Typing. \$1 per page. Carbon ribbon. Kendall Drive. Call Robin at 595-0045.

Junior League of Miami, Inc., invites the public to attend "A Panel on Education," Dec. 1, at 8 p.m., in UH 140.

Panel members will be Senator Robert Graham, Mr. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Phyllis Miller, and Mr. Pat Tornillo.

Truetone 6 string acoustic guitar \$10. Call Bryan after 7 p.m. at 667-5139.

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications-information: **CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY-AY ADMISSIONS DEPT. N-216 S. State-Box 606-Ann Arbor, MICH 48107-(313) 662-5575.**

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CLASSIFIEDS

MEDIC!

Are you an emergency medical technician or a former military medic? The Dade-Monroe Chapter of Emergency Medical Technicians is alive and well and looking for new members. Programs have been set up consisting of: Recompression chamber seminar, well extrication, gunshot wounds and stabblings, and many more subjects. For further info contact Earl Robbins R.E.N.Y. President 895-2872 or Bill Specht R.E.M.T. Treasurer 235-0463.

Art Quinell of Tri-County Engineers will discuss "Photogrammetry", Nov. 18, in UH 210, at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited. Florida International University's Technology Students Society is sponsoring the event.

Roommate wanted to share a very pleasant, furnished apartment on South Miami Beach. Rent is \$60 each and half utilities. Call rose after 6 p.m. 223-3092.

Typing—IBM Selectric, quick service, accurate, near FIU, BA & MA degrees in English, M.F. White, 223-5399.

Restaurant opening soon at 69th Street and Biscayne Blvd. Need a cook's helper, waiter, busboy and dishwasher. Experience helpful, not necessary. Must be hard working and dependable. Call 751-6141 for an interview.

Typing services, excellent quality, term papers, theses, editing provided. Mrs. Hart 448-0508

Free, Old English sheepdog, 3 years old, AK-C, male, loves children. Ken ext. 2605

Ride needed to Buffalo area. Share expenses and driving. Dec. 6-11, Danny 223-6110.

1970 MGB for sale, AM-FM, luggage rack, wire wheels, low mileage. \$1,795. Danny 223-6110.

2 bed, 2 bath condo with w.d. pool, sauna for sale by owner. 5 minutes from FIU. \$30,000. call 223-0322.

3 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Prompt service—IBM Selectric correcting typewriter. Term papers, thesis, resumes, drafts, dissertations, manuscripts, statistical, general, J. Myers, 448-2152.

Reader needed for visually handicapped, library, research and textbook assistance. \$2.50 per hour. Call Angela 261-6977. Thurs. after 3:00, all day Fri., Sat., Sun.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH PAPERS. Thousands on file. Send \$1.00 for your 192-page, mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., no. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

FOR SALE
'70 AMC Hornet, air condition, new battery, tires, brakes, excellent mechanism condition. Low price. Info. call Ted 891-9598.

Attn: Electronic buffs, Heathkit color bar & dot generator with Heathkit TV Post-marker sweep generator for only \$40 (\$300 value). Call Bryan after 7 p.m. at 667-5139.

For sale: Chrysler (Newport) 1969 (1972 engine) full power, automatic, perfect condition, 14 miles a gallon. Only \$695. Call Mike 446-0677 after 9 p.m. or leave message.

Single room, air conditioned, bath, kitchen privileges. Female only. \$100 mo. 264-3905

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Nov. 20, Dec. 1: Dow Chemical Co. (Career & Coop. positions for Chemistry, Civil Engrgs, Const. Engrgs, Mech. Engrgs., Elec. Engrgs., and Tech. Majors)

Dec. 2: Shaefer & Co. (All Majors)

Dec. 3: Am. Savings & Loan Assn. (Mgmt., Finance & Business Majors)

CAREER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Part Time:
Cashier Supervisor for Saga Food Services, Fri., Sat. & Sun. hours.

Stock Room Messenger for a bank on Miami Beach. Morning hours, lunch included. Fla.

Job Openings

drivers license required.

Staff Accountant for a public accounting firm. Two or three days a week. Should be a senior majoring in accounting.

Medical Clerk for a health care center. Salary is open for 20 hrs. per week. Need knowledge of health professions plus some math.

Full Time:
Nursing Assistant I for a County Community Health Center. Flexible schedule, 40 hours per week.

Operations Assistant for Mr. Steak, Inc. Prefer experienced candidate in food mgmt., business, admin., mktg., or finance. Salary \$15,000 plus expenses.

Second grade teacher with ability

to teach physical ed. At a private Day School in S.W. Miami. Must be certified as a Florida teacher.

Accountant for CPA firm. BBA required. Salary of \$9,000 per year to begin.

Sales and Production Manager Trainee for a local company. Salary of \$12,000 per year to start. Requires a bachelors degree.

Please contact Career Planning and Placement in UH 330 for additional information and/or interview opportunities.

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SGA NEWS

Paid Advertisement

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT RETREAT

Meals, lodging at Lake Yale Baptist Assembly in Leesburg, Florida included.

NOVEMBER 25-27

Call 667-1066 for Reservations

Open to all students through Baptist Campus Ministry

At the SGA meeting of November 10, 1976 the Senate allocated the following:

\$60 to U.B.S. for 4th Conference of National Alliance of Black School Educators in Miami for registration fee.

\$25.00 to establish a Learning Exchange.

\$30.00 to reimburse G. Jones for registration fee for Natl Conference of Free Universities.

Also, Michael Kitt, Senator from the School of Technology has handed in his resignation, giving us an opening in this school as soon as it is announced at the S.G.A. meeting.



NIGHT PORTER
THURSDAY 12:30 p.m.
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

MOVIES

The **Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman**
NOV. 23, 24

Thanksgiving Banquet

Professional Commerce Association

12:30 pm
Tuesday
November 23, 1976
UH 210
Florida International University

Tickets: \$2.00 Donation
See: George Augustin, President
Room 319A University House
Phone: 552-2121

Speaker

Dr. Abraham Briloff, a particularly interesting and provocative speaker, will be on campus on Saturday, November 20 at 10:00 a.m. in room AT100. Refreshments will be provided.

Technology Students Society meeting Thursday, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m.

Speaker—Art Quinell on "Photogrammetry."

Elections of officers.

Elan

PARTICIPATE IN THE ELAN BAKE-OFF PREPARE YOUR BEST RECIPE AND BRING IT TO THE BEAUTIFUL ELAN OFFICE UH 212A WHERE THE ELAN SAMPLE TASTER TESTERS WILL GIVE IT A WHIRL. THEN WE'LL PUT IT ON SALE TO THE PUBLIC. THE BEST ENTRY WILL RECEIVE A \$25 SAVINGS BOND. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN MONDAY NOV. 22 6p.m. FOR MORE INFORMATION ASK FOR BETTY CROCKER 552-2121