



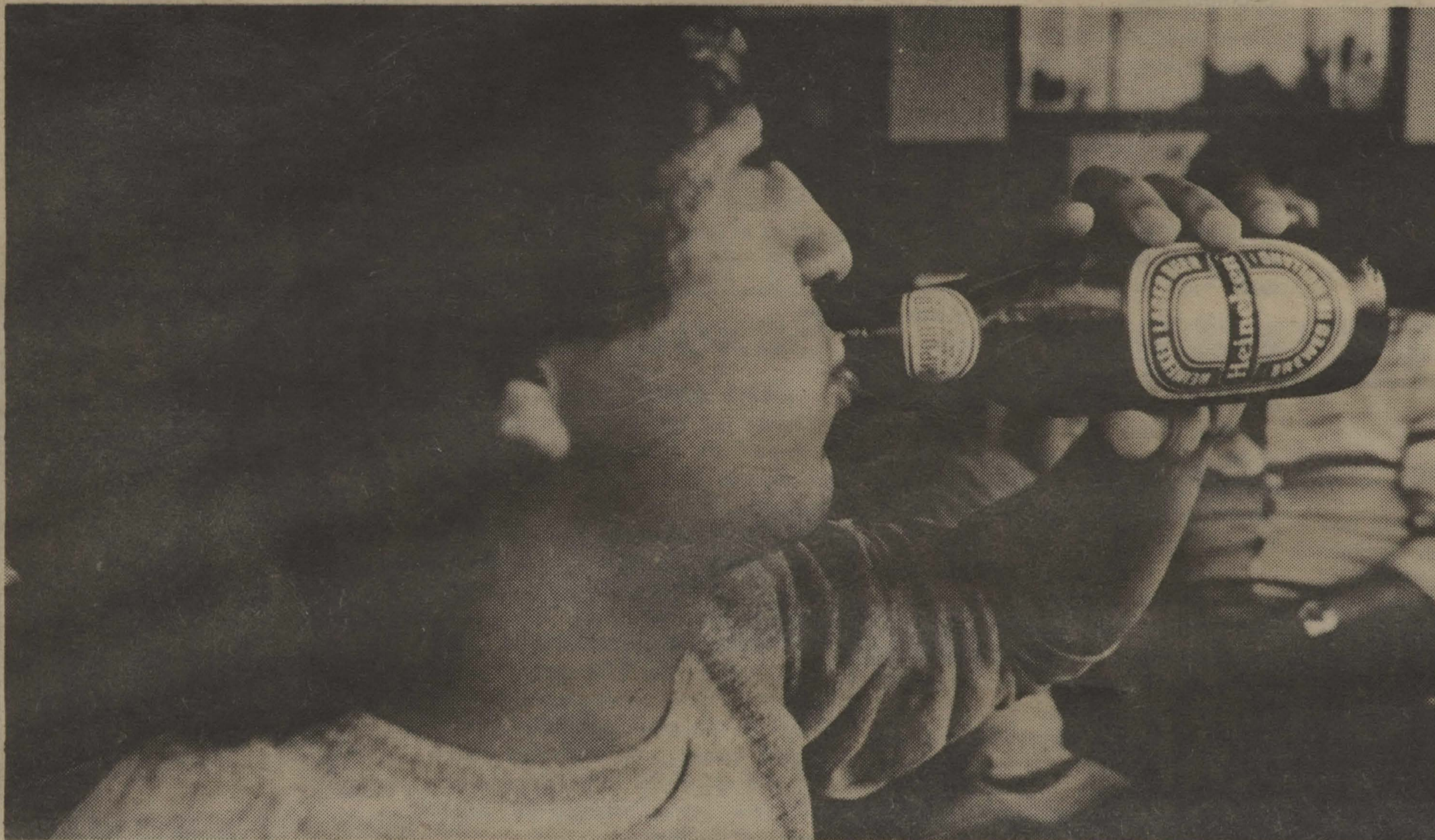
Rush Week is here

The Independent

International

Florida International University's Official Student Newspaper
Miami, Florida 33199

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1980 Volume 4, Number 15



Michael Lewis photo

Hey, Bud!

What's FIU's students favorite and least favorite beer? We took a survey and found that an imported and a domestic head the list. For results, turn to page 10.

Vice President Fisher chooses classroom

KAY FERNANDEZ
Contributor

"I'm turning back home to my first love of teaching," said Dr. Robert C. Fisher after submitting his resignation as vice president for Academic Affairs.

Fisher will end his six years in administration the end of this academic year. However, as a tenured FIU faculty member, he plans to teach and do research in his field, applied math and computers.

FIU's first math department chairperson, Fisher feels "more comfortable with academic life. I've put in my administrative time, teaching means personal satisfaction and satisfaction in

working with the students," Fisher said.

As vice president for Academic Affairs, Fisher helped FIU blast off into a new decade with new leadership. Last year, he recruited four new deans. Fisher helped emphasize that Academic Affairs is a central part of the University.

"The vice president of Academic Affairs really carries the whole load in a lot of ways," said Dr. Patricia Lutterbie, executive director of the president's office.

"Fisher possesses knowledge, feeling and love for the University," said Lutterbie. "He is extremely valuable and has provided tremendous leadership."

"Fisher tries to help the process

rather than setting up barricades. He has seen us through rock legislative sessions and difficult problems."

According to Lutterbie, it is "hard to hold a vice president for any length of time." In Fisher's case, it is personal development versus academic develop-

ment.

By the end of February, President Wolfe will establish a search and screen committee to fill Fisher's vacancy. The national search will seek a candidate "who really fits into the future of FIU," Lutterbie said.

Piano caper solved

Two pianos were taken from DM 160 during the break between the summer and fall terms four months ago.

Phillip Fink, chairperson of Performing Arts, said the pianos, worth about \$1,500 to the University, were taken from a general classroom.

The mystery was solved this week when two suspects were arrested as they were trying to sell the two FIU pianos to a Suniland Music Shop.

William Raimond, Director of Public Safety, said: "The investigation is still pending."

Simple question gets runaround answer

LUISA YANEZ
Editor

Shirley Zundell, an FIU sociology major, has a simple question.

She wants to know who formulates FIU's drop policy, which states that one cannot drop a class after a certain deadline. All she has learned is that no one knows.

In November 1979, Zundell wanted to drop a class. She went to Admissions and Records and they informed her she couldn't. It was a few days after the drop deadline.

Zundell, a 4.0 grade average student, was not failing the class, she just wanted out.

"I realized there was no way out, even though I was passing the class. Other state universities in Florida permit

class drops with a WF or WP, why doesn't FIU?"

Zundell decided to challenge the policy. She set out to learn two things: who formulated the policy, and what the proper channels were in which to challenge it.

Zundell said she arranged an appointment with Judy Merritt, then Dean of Student Affairs. However, Merritt resigned before their meeting took place.

Zundell then wrote to Board of Regents member Murray Dubbin. "Dubbin wrote me back saying it was out of his jurisdiction and referred me to Dr. Paul Gallagher, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs."

Gallagher couldn't help either. He did tell Zundell that the policy had nothing to do with mid-term examinations or professor/student quotas.

Gallagher did offer to bring the matter up at the next Faculty Senate meeting.

"I never again heard from Gallagher," Zundell said.

SGA was her next door to knock on. Zundell sent a letter to Anita Tejon, SGA president, stating her questions and asking for guidance, but received no reply. "I called her a few times and through her secretary she relayed to me that she was "working on it."

Unhappy with the SGA's reaction, Zundell decided to call President Wolfe's office. She asked Pat Lutterbie, Executive Assistant to the President, the same question she had asked everyone else: "What are the proper channels to get the policy changed?"

Lutterbie referred her to Henry Thomas, who by then had replaced Judy

Merritt as Dean of Student Affairs. Zundell was back to where she had started.

"Thomas was helpful and said he'd try to find out who was responsible for the policy. But later, he said he had looked through his books and could not find out who made the policy, the State or the University."

Thomas referred her to *The International*.

Zundell is frustrated. "All I want to do is change the policy. I'm not complaining about the grade I received in the class, or asking for a refund. I just think students should be allowed to drop a class and receive a WF or WP on their transcripts."

The International is referring Zundell to anyone who knows what the proper channels are.

Short Shrift

Gambling fever

If you like to gamble and to support a good cause, you can do both Friday, Feb. 1. SGA is sponsoring Casino Night to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

You cash buys chips to play games like blackjack. The betting starts at 9 p.m., and you can lose or win a fortune until 1 p.m. in the UH gameroom.

By the bay

FIU will sponsor an "Open House By the Bay" February 19. The open house is to introduce community college and high school students to the University.

The activities, scheduled from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. will include counseling, live entertainment, a chess tournament, karate, a student art exhibit and a faculty-authored book display.

WKAT Radio will concurrently broadcast "What's Happening FIU" from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. from the Trade Center patio.

Japanese Love Song

Music professors at FIU will perform at a "Faculty Clarinet Recital" Sunday, Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. in AT 100.

Yoshihiro and Sharon Obata and guest Burton Dines will perform the "Japanese Love Song," "Trio" both composed by Brahms and other works by von Weber, Stravinsky and Ravel.

Musical days

The FIU Jazz Sextet will play this Thursday in the University House Forum beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Their performance is the first in the Music Department's series of recitals this season.

Gallery hosts party

Dahlia Morgan, new director of FIU's Visual Arts Gallery, wants the SGA to know what the funds the Gallery receives from SGA are used for.

Morgan will show them at a Special Preview Cocktail Party and Opening February 8 from 7-8 p.m. At 8 p.m. the party will open to all students.

What's being previewed and opened is a display called "Other Media" which will house works by national artist like Robert Rauschenberg, Don Flabin and Tina Girouard.

The Visual Arts Gallery is located in PC 112.

Opening winding road to NMC

RON DAWKINS
Contributor

A festering controversy over the opening of 135th Street east of Biscayne Boulevard as an alternative entrance to FIU's North Miami Campus is expected to come to a head in the next few weeks. The road presently deadends past some condominiums.

Arguing that school officials have agreed to keep the road closed, North Miami Mayor Howard Neu said the city has passed a resolution asking that the road remain closed for security reasons.

"The residents in that area would like to have the road remain closed to eliminate traffic problems, and to hold down potential criminal activity," Neu said.

Neu also claims there is a written agreement between the University and the city which would preclude use of the road as an access to the campus.

But, Dan D'Oliveira of FIU's physical planning and development department says there has never been an agreement for the permanent closure of 135th Street.

"He's talking through his hat," D'Oliveira said of Neu.

"There has always been an understanding that the road would be reopened when the campus was ready," D'Oliveira said.

D'Oliveira said the barricades were removed from the road late last year, but were replaced a short time later.

"We were told by North Miami city officials that the barricades would be replaced if we tried to open the road again," D'Oliveira said.

Residents in the area say there is no need for the road to be used as an access into the University.

One of the chief opponents to the road opening is 135th Street Action Committee Chairman Simon Jacobson.

Jacobson argues that 135th Street is

not built to handle the traffic that will be generated if the road is opened.

"Since FIU has announced plans to open the road, I have been asking one question," Jacobson said. "Why?"

"There's no need for the road to be opened," he added.

Jacobson is convinced that the opening of the road will only provide convenience to a handful of students while jeopardizing the security of the community.

He said the residents fear an increase in break-ins, vandalism, and speeding if the barricades are removed from 135th Street.

Students, however, don't agree with the fears of Jacobson and his group.

Joe Stegmeir, an FIU student, has

initiated a petition around the North Miami Campus to have the road opened as an access to the University.

Stegmeir was unavailable for comment.

D'Oliveira said a decision on the opening of the road is expected in the next few weeks. At that time the matter will come before the Dade County Commissioners.

Commissioners will either approve the removal of the barricades, or leave the roadblocks in place.

In either case, University officials are expecting a show of unity from the 135th Street Action Committee.

Access to the road would give most students coming from the south area a savings of one mile.

Saxon will help us grow

Hanna Saxon, new acting vice president for University Relations and Development, believes FIU has a tremendous spirit which she hopes to tap.

"I'm brand new, so it would be presumptuous to give impressions. I think FIU is an amazing operation with variety and spirit."

President Wolfe said. "Hanna Saxon arrived on the FIU campus to introduce a new perspective and fresh energy to this most vital field. Her experience brings to the University a spirit that will place FIU first among equals who seek public support for higher education in Florida."

In her 25 years with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropists in New York, Saxon raised over \$100 million in funding. She was director for the United Jewish Appeal Federation Campaign during 1974-75.

Saxon also created the world famous Dimitri Mitropoulis International Music Competition. As executive



Saxon

director of the committee, she worked with Leonard Bernstein.

Currently coordinator for the American National Chopin Competition, she is also a member of the Arts Committee of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce. Since her move to Florida, Saxon has been a private consultant in fundraising, programming and public relations.

Sorry...

In *The International's* January 23, we mistakenly identified Karel King as Director of Counseling Services. King is no longer Director of Counseling Services, but is now assistant dean of Student Affairs. We regret the error.

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Special student numbers are too high

MICHAEL LEWIS
Contributor

Almost 30 per cent of FIU's 11,775 students have Special Student classification, according to the Institutional Research Department's data from the 1979 fall quarter.

The FIU university catalog defines a special student as a student who is not a degree-seeking student. However, many special students are degree-seeking students.

Special student is also the classification for a student whose application for admission hasn't been processed. If an application hasn't been completely processed, a student cannot be considered for financial aid.

Some students have this status during the first few weeks of school, until their application is approved.

Columbus H. Posey, acting University Registrar, said the 30 per cent figure for special students is too high. Not all of them are waiting for admission as

regular students.

"Some students take courses to brush up for the CPA exam and some need or want to take a course for their own benefit," he said.

At this point there is no way to tell how many of the special students are waiting for regular admission.

Although the application process is slow, Posey said the admissions office shouldn't be blamed.

He said there are three major problems with the admissions process:

- The application of a transfer student who does not have an Associate of Arts degree takes longer to process than other applications. In these applications, transcripts have to be evaluated and credit hours converted to coincide with

the state university system.

- The admissions office is understaffed. The number of employees has not increased since 1974.

- Not only are applications increasing every quarter, they are often submitted late.

A total of 494 students applied for the College of Arts and Sciences for the winter quarter. As of Jan. 22, only 30 have applied for the spring quarter and just 15 have applied for next fall.

Posey said most applications arrive at once — at the deadline and several weeks after the deadline. Plans are being made to deal with late applications.

"A publicity campaign at the community colleges urging students to apply sooner and setting the application date

earlier are two recommendations I've sent to acting Vice President for Student Affairs Henry Thomas," Posey said.

"If a student did his work, we try to get him admitted on time," he said.

Procedure manuals are also near completion for each area of the admissions office. The manuals will, it is hoped, keep admissions employees from giving wrong or vague information to new students.

The Board of Regents, the ten-member body which governs the State University System, has control over the budget and consequently the size of the admissions office staff. Whether more employees will be added is not known.

Posey said, "What it comes down to, is that we are plainly and simply understaffed."

Authors to read their works

DONNA WEITZ
Contributor

Four noted novelists and poets will visit FIU this quarter as part of a lecture series sponsored by the English Department.

"The lecturers will read from their own works and then invite comments and questions from the audience," said English Department Chairman Don Watson.

The readings will take place Monday nights in UH 150.

Starting the series on Feb. 4 at 8:30 is novelist Tim O'Brien. He will read from his 1979 National Book Award novel, *Going After Cacciato*, a book about Vietnam.

Anne Mazlish will read poetry from her book, *Hearing the Weather Fall*, on Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Also scheduled in the series are Ellen Voigt, poet and professor at M.I.T. in Cambridge, and Tom McHale, visiting professor at FIU.

McHale will read from his forthcoming novel, *A Society of Friends*. An earlier book by McHale, *Farragan's Retreat*, was nominated for a National Book Award in 1972.

McHale teaches fiction writing at FIU as a visiting professor.

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PART TIME

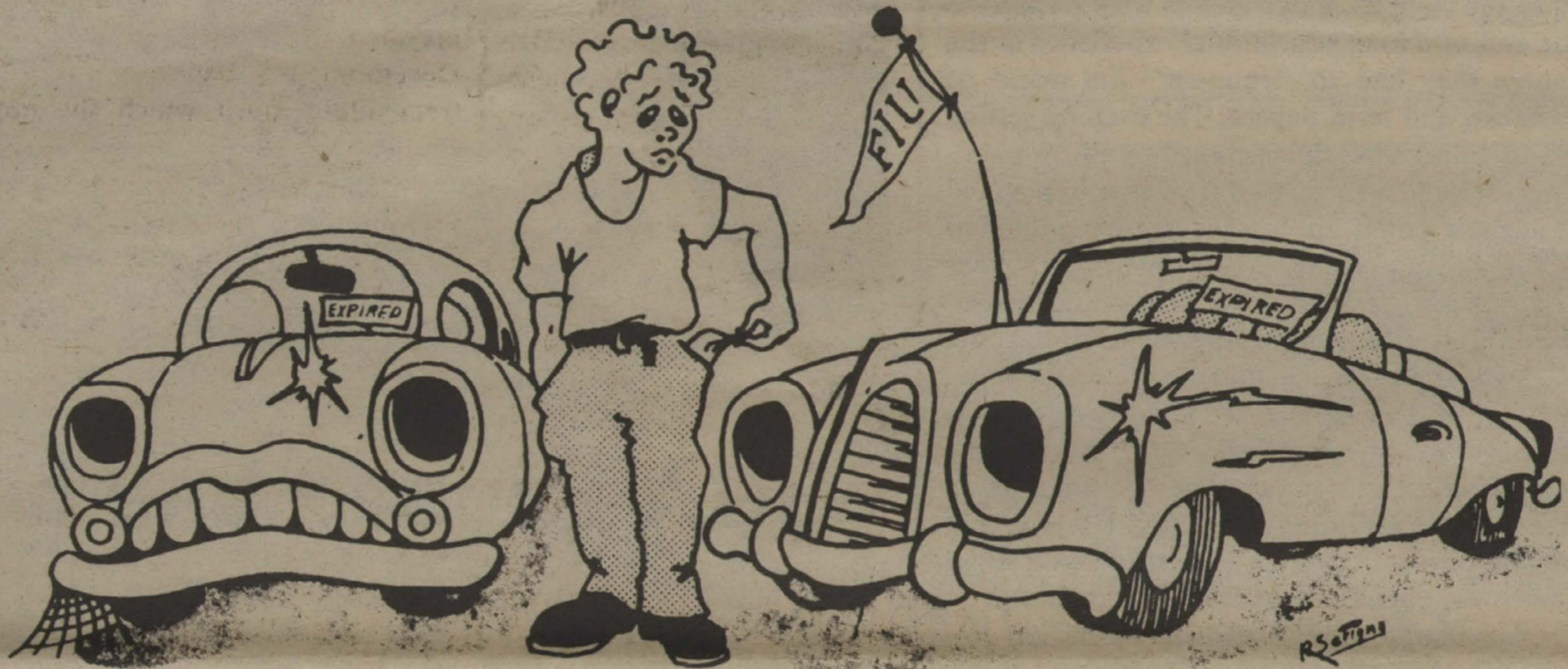
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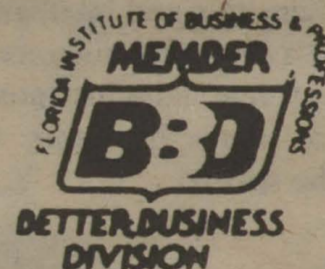
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Opinion

Letters

Graduation was lacking

To the Editor:

Last December's fall quarter commencement exercises proved to be a disappointing experience for graduates. As students, we expect our graduation to be a memorable occasion which parents, friends, and other students can remember with pride. Instead, this past graduation will be remembered with agony as chaotic and ill-planned. Not only was the setting and layout of the graduation ceremony inappropriate, the speaker was a poor one.

Many students and guests appreciated the university setting for the graduation. Parents were exposed to the campus, and students were pleased to share the end of a long educational experience at the place where they had to "conquer" the world of books, exams, and term papers. The evening setting added to this dramatic dimension.

However, a little foresight by those who planned Commencement could have prevented a number of shortcomings. The speakers were difficult to hear because airplanes provided noise that helped drown the presentations. Electrical arrangements were poor; the loud speakers often had static.

Members of the audience had an obstructed view of the graduates; not only were both on the same deck of PC, but the placement of seats did not allow frontal vision. On the other hand, the FIU band had an excellent view. Perhaps the parents and the band should have swapped places.

It is lamentable that President Wolfe did not recognize the abilities of SGA President Anita Tejon by allowing her to speak at the graduation. This breaks with tradition, since each year the SGA President has given a speech.

Dr. Wolfe found plenty of time, however, to permit Rafael Calderon, former president of Venezuela, to deliver a blistering, 20-page, anti-American speech which antagonized many of the students and guests.

A bit of sensitive and intelligent planning would have provided a smoother and more pleasant graduation. We hope that administrators will note these comments, so that the same mistakes are not repeated in the spring.

**RICHARD BLAKE
ALBERT ZANETTI
OSCAR HERNANDEZ
SGA Members**

Horny



SGA caused bad situation

To the Editor:

It is a pity that this will be printed after the elections, however, certain things cannot be left unsaid. I am sure your paper will permit me ample space.

I am Patricia Chin, a candidate for a seat on the SGA's International Court at the time of writing, and I do have a lot to say. It is my belief that your article, "Scratch these 7 and start over," appearing on the Jan. 23 issue of *The International*, has been grossly misdirected, however, I can only speak for myself.

A close investigation (and it need not be too close since the truth is blaring) of how the whole SGA, or the Elections Committee of the SGA is being run would explain why a situation, such as the one my colleagues and I experienced, would ever occur.

I am virtually new to the idea of SGA, but already I have learned a lot about it. Meetings never

start on time, and at the conclusion of such meetings one wonders what it was all about in the first place.

In a mere two minutes, if that long, I was asked to submit my name and I was given the impression that it was not traditional to "write something if you want." I wonder if Commissioner Martinez knew that his photo would have to be used to fill that "reserved space" for our so called biographies.

Too bad — for us the students and future candidates of the SGA that we have no responsible press that will uncover the grave injustices that occur within our community.

I thought that newspapers were meant to get to the bottom of things, not to attack the first victims who come along.

**PATRICIA CHIN
SGA Candidate**

Paper should have checked all the facts

To the Editor:

In your Jan. 23 issue of *The International*, there was a story regarding seven candidates for SGA's International Court. The headline read, "Scratch these 7 and start over." The reason? Because each of the students "supposedly" said they didn't want to write anything.

I am one of those candidates and would have been pleased to write a statement for the press had I been notified and told that such a statement was expected.

However, of the candidates who were asked to

submit something to *The International* (which was five of the seven), only two said they didn't want to write anything.

"I wanted to write something but I wanted at least a day to put it together," said Michael Schumacher, who said they were told if they wanted to submit something, to write it and hand it in right then and there.

Another candidate, Joe Stegmeir, was not asked to submit a statement. "Sure I would have written something," said Joe, "but no one contacted me. I found out by chance that there was a meeting and I told them (SGA) I couldn't be there because I hadn't been feeling well, but nothing was mentioned about

The International."

Indeed, none of us (the candidates), have on our hats and are blowing our horns at the students, writing sensationalized articles about ourselves and trying to outcampaign each other. But we are concerned or we wouldn't be running. Many of us don't realize that *The International* encourages its paper to be a political vehicle for candidates.

Rather than the candidates, perhaps it is the writer of an article such as last week's that should be scratched, not only for neglecting to check the facts but also for increasing the apathy that already exists between the students and the SGA of this university.

**KATHY MCINERNY
SGA Candidate**

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Views expressed are those of the editorial board.

The International has offices in University House 212A on the Tamiami Campus.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged.

Hospitality School among top three

SELWYN KING
Staff Writer

FIU's School of Hospitality has a great reputation around the country. The School is ranked in the top three by industrial leaders in the nation.

Cornell and Michigan State are ranked one and two.

"Regardless of rank, the faculty is the finest in the field," Dean Gerald Lattin said. "I am proud of my people and the School."

One of the School's strongest assets is its internship program. With the cooperation of local industry executives, the School created an internship program which utilizes the hotels, motels, restaurants and airlines in the area as practice labs for students.

Last summer the Hospitality School ran four special courses for the Aruba government where the School is working to help develop a hotel training school.

The rate of Hospitality graduates who find a job in the field is high. Of the annual 300 graduates, over 80 per cent are recruited by major hotel and restaurants here and abroad.

According to Anthony Marshall, associate dean of the Hospitality School that's what has created FIU's nationwide reputation.

"The major criteria to measure our success is by the number of major companies like Marriott, Hyatt, Hilton and Sheraton, which recruit our graduates."

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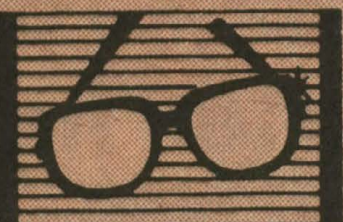
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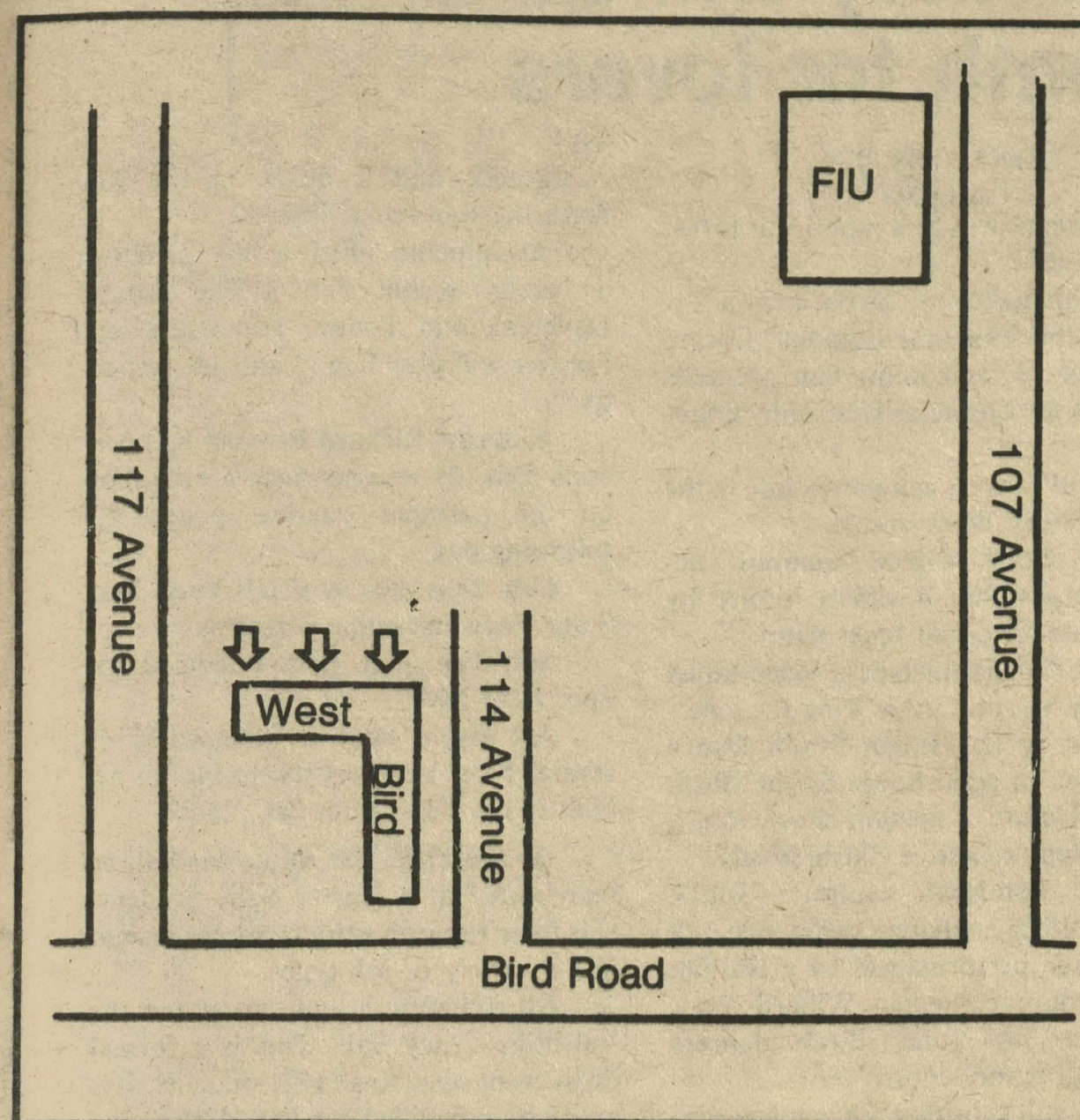
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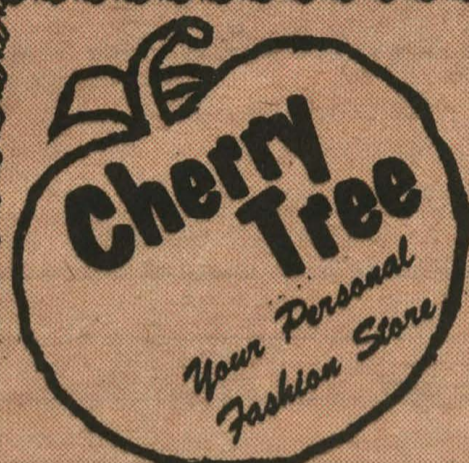
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SURVEY

The Student Government Association (SGA) wants to know how the FIU community feels about a four-year FIU. They are conducting a study and to help them all you have to do is fill out the questionnaire below and turn it in. Students, staff and faculty can participate.

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you think F.I.U. should become a 4-year University?

Yes _____

No _____

2. Why? _____

3. Your name (optional) _____

After you have completed this questionnaire, please turn it in at the Information booth in U.H. or in the suggestion box.

February will be a month for lovers

DONNA WEITZ

Contributor

February will be a month for lovers of all kinds.

Gambling lovers can bet away a fortune at the Tamiami Campus' Casino Night Feb. 1, and know that proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

"Soul" lovers can participate in the Black History Week events.

The North Miami Campus' activities begin Feb. 4 with a lecture by Dade State Attorney Janet Reno.

Other events include a video-taped speech by Martin Luther King Jr.; a performance by the Julian Swain Dance Company; an open house by the Black Student Union; a fashion show, and a talk by Representative Carrie Meek.

The Tamiami campus' Black History Week activities begin Feb. 18 and include performances by a Haitian dance group; comedian Willard Tyler and Lester, the Julian Swain dancers and a high school choir.

SGA will subsidize a lunch and dinner of soul food in the cafeteria Feb. 19. There will be several speakers, as yet un-

confirmed, and a mixer in the Rat featuring soul music Feb. 22.

At Tamiami, music lovers can enjoy a faculty recital Feb. 3. The groups Daybreak and Today, Tomorrow and Forever will play Feb. 7 and 14, respectively.

Guitarist Richard Provost will perform Feb. 26 and conduct a workshop on the baroque classical guitar the following day.

Feb. 28 is the day FIU's Vocal Jazz Sotto Voce ensemble performs.

Sun Tan Jam V is scheduled for Feb. 24 at NMC.

Art lovers can view the works of several New York artists during an exhibit in the UH forum Feb. 25-29.

On the 27th, 300 employers will be represented at a Career Fair. Students will have the opportunity to get insight into a variety of job types.

All romantic lovers can attend the Valentine's Day Ball. This is a formal dress event open to all FIU students. It is currently scheduled for Feb. 14th.

For more details, check the bulletin board.

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SGA News

Movie of the Week

"Heaven Can Wait"

Thursday 12:30-6-8 p.m.

Friday 12:30-6-8-10 p.m.

FIU Jazz Ensemble

Thursday, Jan. 31, 12:30 p.m. in the UH Forum
under the direction of Joe Rohm

RUSH WEEK

"Casino night for Muscular Dystrophy"

Disco in the UH Pit — Prizes, Dance Contest —
Black Jack Tables — Accoustical Band in the Rat
Friday Feb. 1, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Yoshihiro Obata
Clarinet Faculty Recital

Sunday, Feb. 3, 4 p.m.

Mini-Concert

SGA presents "Daybreak"

Thursday, April 7, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. UH Forum

Goodies from the Gameroom

Wednesday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free pool and ping pong
Thursday: Prize time! "Spirit of Miami" cruises and records given.

Join the table tennis team and chess club now.
International Week Committee Meeting

Friday, Feb. 1, 2 p.m., UH 314

Future Attorney Meeting

Every Friday, 12:40 p.m., UH 317.

Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Lecture series UH 210

"Descriptive Self Scoring Test"

This is your chance to find out, privately, your strengths and weaknesses in math, reading and writing. Presented by Howard P. Wade, director, Student Retention.

SGA Meetings every Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., UH 150

Discount movie tickets for Wometco and Plitt theaters available at UH information center.

Cagers end losing skid with two victories

ARTURO POLO

Contributor

There is only one good thing about a slump — coming out of it.

Just ask FIU's women's basketball team. The Sunblazers had gone 27 straight games over the past two years without a win.

But last week, FIU pulled out a big one; their first victory of the season. They beat Miami Christian College, 78-34. They not only came out of the slump, but they did it with class.

The last time the Sunblazers managed to win a game was back in the 1978 state tournament. In between that time were three losses at the end of '78, a season of 16-straight losses last year and an 0-8 start this year.

That's history now.

For first-year coach Mary Ellen Fiske, the task of changing the program around and lifting it off the ground was no more pressuring than winning a few games.

Fiske, who is a full-time coach (the first FIU has ever had in the sport), was hired one month before the season started and did not have a chance to recruit.

"I had to scratch and claw to get a full team," Fiske said. "There were times when I didn't even know if I would have five players on the court for a

Sports Shrift

Tennis team wins opener

FIU's women's tennis team won its opening match of the season, 9-0, over the University of Tampa.

Donna Kocyba led the way as she beat Bonnie Toder, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, in No. 1 singles. The match lasted two and a half hours.

Other singles winners included Nenni Delmestre, Debbie Harit, Trish Legault, Bambi Gallagher and Patti Zoratti.

Women's tennis Coach Nancy Olson said, "The team is really well balanced. They are all strong and I am optimistic about having a winning season."

Thomas names AD Friday

Dr. Henry Thomas, vice president for academic affairs, will name an interim athletic director this Friday.

Nancy Olson, women's tennis coach, is the acting athletic director. She and soccer coach Bill Nuttall are considered the top contenders for the job.

A college-wide search and screen committee will make a recommendation to President Gregory Wolfe for the permanent AD position. The job became open when Tom Wonderling resigned to take a similar job at California State University at Pomona.

game."

Friday, FIU won its second-straight game, 43-42, over St. Leo's College. But to show how close the Sunblazers were to winning a game before the streak, they led Broward Community College Central by 20 points at one time. But the wilted and Broward won by 15 points.

"It seemed that the players all smelled victory against Broward Central and then went out and acted like a winner against Miami Christian and St. Leo," said Fiske.

With center Barbara Howell's 18 points leading the way, Hilda Vargus-Vila's 16 points, Cindy Whitehead's 12 points and Paula Raflowitz's 10 points, the Sunblazers dominated Miami Christian.

One player who knows what the coach is going through is senior wing guard Vargus-Vila. Vargus-Vila, who Fiske calls the "spirit of the team," played on last year's winless squad, but her determination for winning kept her plugging away.

Before the start of the season, women's basketball was still up in the air at FIU. It wasn't certain whether there

would be a team or not. But Vargus-Vila kept battling and asking the administrators until a coach was hired and a team was fielded.

The last-minute decision caused many girls that would have played to leave the team.

"When we played other teams last year, they usually took us for granted," Vargus-Vila said. "Playing FIU was a laugh. Most teams didn't understand our situation; plus we didn't have enough players and the competition was so well established that we didn't have much of a chance.

"That last season really taught me something very important. No matter

how bad you played, never lose faith in yourself and go out and try harder the next time. And after winning a game, the feeling of winning is incredible."

This season, FIU is striving for respect. Although Vargus-Vila is graduating soon, she wants to see the program get off the ground.

"The interest is there and the coach has the best asset: patience and that is what's needed to turn things around," she said. "Coach Fiske will work with you until the play is learned. This is the first time ever that we have had nine girls plus a coach who really push to try and win. That's what's needed to turn things around."

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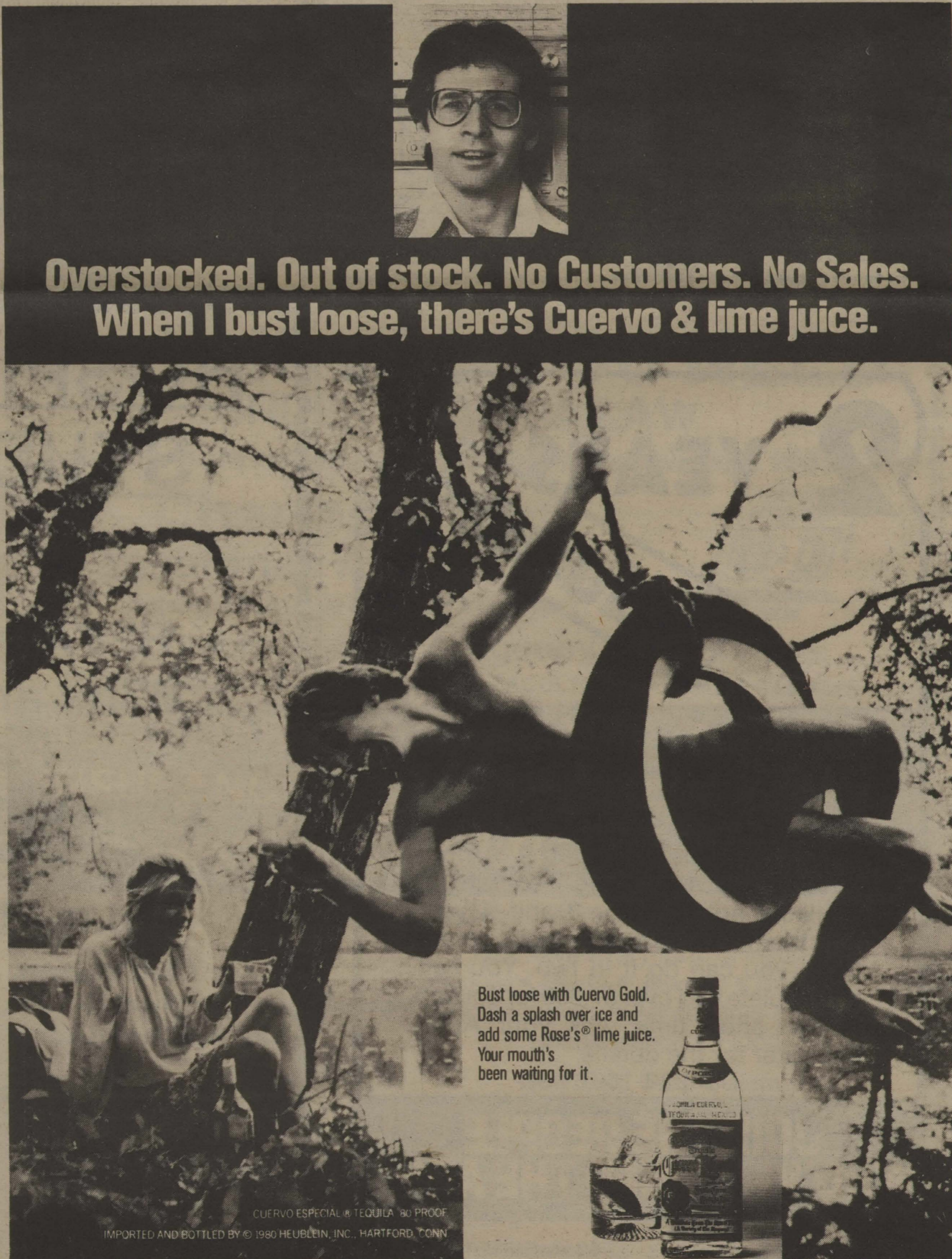
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from page 1

BURRRP

The Egyptians and the Babylonians used to drink beer, and so do FIU students — plenty of it.

But the ancients did not have the variety that our Rat regulars have. What's your favorite beer? That's the question *The International* asked 25 beer drinking students at FIU.

Heineken was the winner with eight votes. However, most students said it was their favorite, but way over their

budget. "I love it but I seldom buy it. It's too expensive," said one student.

Miller Lite and regular tied for second. The pack then became undistinguishable.

When you're out of Schlitz, "good," said the students. Schlitz was the least favorite, followed by Pabst, Old Milwaukee, Busch and Miller Lite.

The biggest selling beers at the Rat, according to Pat Fletcher, night manager, are Busch, Budweiser, Michelob and Busch.

Favorite		Least favorite	
Heineken	9	Pabst Extra Light	2
Michelob	2	Pabst Blue Ribbon	1
Miller	3	Old Milwaukee	2
Miller Lite	3	Ballantine Ale	1
Natural Light	1	Colt 45	1
Lowenbrau	2	Michelob	2
Budweiser	2	Busch	2
Rolling Rock	1	Schlitz	4
Schlitz	1	Schaefer	1
Kronenbourg	1	Rheingold	1
		Miller	1
		Miller Lite	2
		Lowenbrau	1
		Hamm's	1

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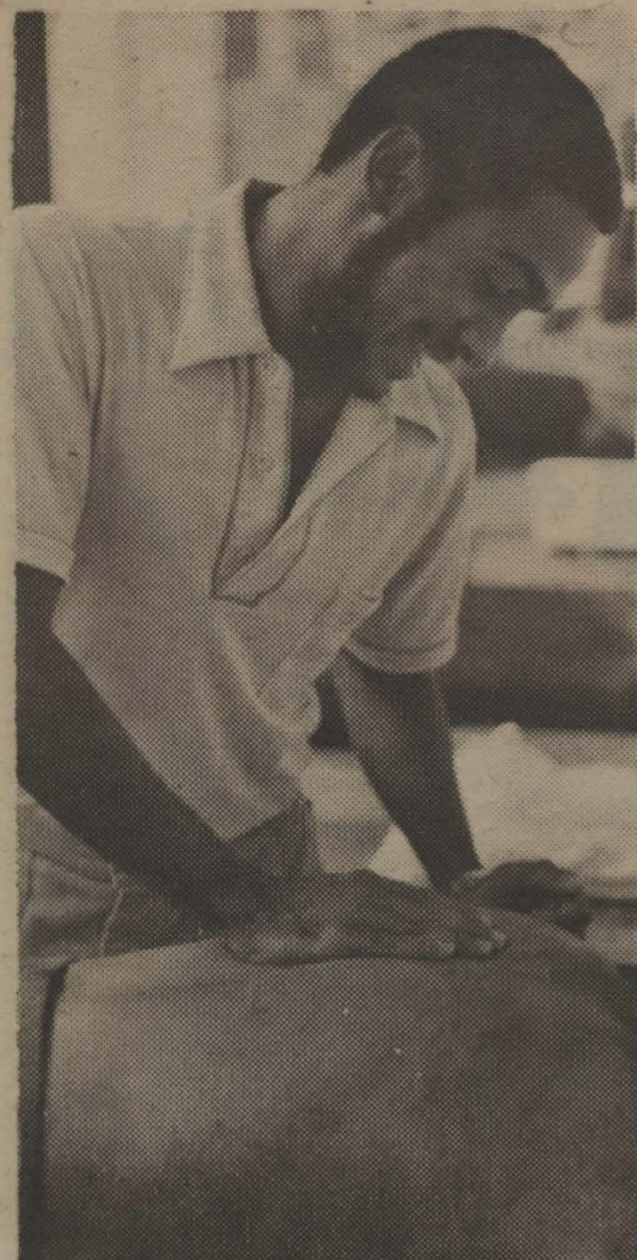
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Jaffet Larry Coffin photo

Jaffet enjoys role as student athletic trainer

MARCIA GOODHART
Sports Editor

Ray Jaffet loves his work. He is one of five men and five women behind the scenes of varsity teams at FIU. He is a student athletic trainer and works closely with the athletes.

His job includes prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. After Jaffet suffered a track and field injury, he realized the importance of athletic training and decided to make a career of it.

Because he felt the quality of education was better in the United States than his native Puerto Rico, Jaffet came here for his master's degree in physical education. Head athletic trainer Jeff Ciolek then offered him a

scholarship.

"Puerto Rico does not have certified athletic trainers," Jaffet said. "The facilities are not good there and there is a big difference in educational standards."

While in Puerto Rico, Jaffet worked as trainer for a semi-pro basketball team. He got his undergraduate degree at the University of Puerto and has a year and a half left to complete his masters.

Jaffet has been involved in athletic training for two years. He previously worked in construction and as a delivery man in Miami. He has lived here for one year.

Jaffet enjoys reading, running, tennis and bicycle riding.

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