

1-17-1978

The International, Vol. 2, No. 16, January 17, 1978

Florida International University

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FIU enters publishing field

PHILIP LANE
Managing Editor

Florida International University now has its own publishing house. The first book, "Essays Concerning the Socioeconomic History of Brazil and Portuguese India", edited by Dauril Alden and Warren Dean, is now in print.

The origins of "Essays" dates back to 1972 when Dr. Ann Pescatello began to organize a series of informal meetings meant to bring together scholars who shared a common interest in Luso-Brazilian studies. Dr. Pescatello hoped to offer a forum to present the results of

current research and the opportunity for various authorities to engage in some kind of scholarly discourse.

Unfortunately, in the autumn of 1974, unexpected budgetary problems forced the cancellation of the meeting. Later efforts to procure alternate funding proved unsuccessful.

After Dr. Pescatello left FIU, her successor, Dr. Anthony P. Maingot, began seeking the best way of relieving FIU's obligations to those who had been commissioned to prepare papers for the cancelled meeting. It was decided to publish as many of the papers as possible. Dauril Alden, Professor of History at the University of Washington, Seattle, and Warren Dean,

Associate Professor of History at New York University, were chosen to edit the papers for a book format.

The next FIU publication, appearing in the early part of 1978, will be "Showing My Age" by celebrated poet Edmund Skellings. This is to be the 3rd volume in a trilogy, the first two already published by Florida Technological University.

Dr. Maingot, chairman of the Universitywide Research and Publications Committee, feels that the first step has been taken, and that with FIU in the publishing field the University will continue to come into its own as a viable and respected voice in the academic community.



Will Punk Flunk in America?

See story page 10

the international

Volume 2, Number 16 Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1978

Florida International University

Miami, Florida 33199



Crosby sees growth for FIU

BRAD APLING
Contributor

Harold Crosby, since becoming President of Florida International University, has been applauded and criticized from various quarters of the university community for his reorganization plan and his desire to see FIU concentrate on its international aspect in this area and abroad.

In an interview last week, Crosby discussed these and other topics concerning FIU and his personal insights into its future growth.

Question: What is the present status of the Executive Vice-President position?

Answer: We are still acting on it. Presently, Dr. Olander is our main choice, though a firm decision has not yet been reached.

Q: In light of the recent proposal to designate University of Florida and Florida State University as "premier universities" what is the status of the Downtown Campus?"

A: We are still in a preliminary stage right now. A talking stage. I am very hopeful that it will come about.

Q: Support complex for Academic II at North Campus?

A: As you know, priorities for construction have shifted to 28th place. It will be difficult without it. I would like to see the legislature approve the funding at the next session, but it seems doubtful.

Q: Housing at the Tamiami and North campuses?

A: Our application for federal funds has not yet been approved so housing is still in the early stages of planning. We do project, however, that 10 to 15 per cent of the students would be live-ons. That would be approximately 2500 students on each campus.

Q: Are there any other programs at FIU that will go the way of nursing?

A: There are no plans to phase out other programs. I do feel that the communications program is growing and developing well. There is a substantial demand and need for it.

This year will be devoted to planning. At present we are conducting a 5th year non-traditional self-study of FIU. The Greater Miami community is in a time of redefinition.

We are planning on a projected view of Miami 20-25 years from now in which to base the university's needs on 20-25 years from now. This will be very important.

Q: The Board of Regents seems to get their own way on decisions. What is your reaction to recent proposals?

A: No action will be taken on the status of the universities until their February meeting. There are some members who feel that a couple of policies have negative implications.

The BOR has broad authority to govern and supervise the state university system. I hope they would not act capriciously.

Q: What effect will the BOR decision have on the doctoral programs at FIU?

A: Society has a need for high-level competence beyond the classroom. I foresee no restrictions on doctoral programs because of these needs.

The Dade County Public School Administration feels there is a great need for doctorates in education. I hope the BOR would not put a quota on the doctoral program.

Q: How is the reorganization plan proceeding?

A: I believe it's working very well. It will be addressing itself now to an arrangement of the functions within the Administrative Affairs, Student Affairs, and Academic Affairs offices.

Presently we are moving towards becoming a traditional university. It has worked quite well before and I see this as the best way.

Q: In October of 1977 you stated that you hoped to place a full-time coordinator for minority enrollment in the downtown Caleb Center. Has this been accomplished?

A: That plan is still in the works. However, we are not far away from designating space in the Caleb Center for this office. The coordinator would serve FIU and the community.

Q: What of the BOR decision on the overseas studies program?

A: That will have no effect. The program, which is available to any student at any university, will continue.

Q: What are your plans as university president?



Glenn Morris photo

Crosby: "Responding to the needs of the community is a major commitment of ours."

A: I'm trying to be more available for activities outside the campus. I will rely upon other levels for assistance. I'll strive for fuller communication with both campuses.

Q: How do you view FIU at the present?

A: I see this university as an organic institution. We are beginning the steps for the implementation of Phase II which will involve more activity in the international studies. The foundation is laid. We will begin to move out.

We will develop closer communication with the South East Florida community. Responding to the needs of this community is a major commitment of ours.

FIU and the community are going through a transition right now. I see this coming year as one of stability and perception of stability within the university.

I believe FIU has an important and exciting future in Miami. 80 per cent of our graduates remain in the Miami area. They are of a substantial help. We've had a good response from them.

Q: What would you like to see the students direct their attention to in terms of this country and the world?

A: I believe and hope the students at FIU have heightened awareness of varied relationships of people around the world. They should develop closer relationships. Students play a major role. They make a major contribution by helping people more broadly. I would like to see them become quite serious about developing relations with this community and the world.

Miami and FIU are a major international area. We are a focal point for the world. I'm excited about the international aspect of FIU.

I would like to see the students help people to understand that their level of support needs improving. Students should respond to the legislature to support our growth.

I am very gratified about students' impressions of this university. I'm very pleased with the SGA and The International with their support and the direction they're moving in.

In Brief

To Catch a Thief

Ten burglary complaints and six auto thefts were cleared as Public Safety officers arrested two suspects attempting to burglarize a construction site at FIU's North Miami Campus on Friday, Jan. 6.

The vehicle being used by the suspects at the time of arrest was so recently stolen it had not been reported missing, according to officers Pedro Fernandez and Cheryl Burke.

The officers were awarded commendations as a result of the apprehension of the suspect.

Library instruction available

Library orientation and instruction in library research is available as of January. For more information, call the library (2412) or come to the special collections department (AT 252).

Accounting society to meet

The Honorary Accounting Society will hold their first meeting on Jan. 21 in AT 100 at 10 a.m. If you have a 3.0 average in Accounting you may qualify for membership. This includes both graduate and undergraduate students. Everyone is invited to attend.

"What we have here is..."

The Mass Communications Club is open to anyone in the university and meets on either Monday or Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in UH 210. For more information, call Linda Rodriguez at 552-2423.

International Affairs Center gets new location

The FIU International Affairs Center has moved from the DM building to its new home in PC 110 and 111. The telephone numbers are 552-2846, -2847 and -2848.

Black and proud

United Black Students are presenting a Miss Black FIU pageant.

All applicants must be single and range in age from 18 to 25. Contestants must be full time students in the undergraduate division. The deadline date for entry is Jan. 21. Applications can be picked up in UH 310.

The winner of the Miss Black FIU will be awarded a \$100 cash prize and the right to participate in the pre-Miss Black America Pageant.

Ratification While You Wait

Proposed student organizations may become ratified by waiting under a new guideline passed by the FIU Student Government Association.

A Senate Bill approved by the SGA at its December 14 meeting would give any proposed student club automatic ratification if it is okayed by the SGA Inter-Organizational Committee but not rejected by the full Senate within fifteen days.

Normal procedures require a majority of Senate members present to vote approval for a group. However, because of lengthy agendas, some proposed clubs have waited as long as two months before receiving approval.

Student organizations ratified under the new rule receive the same rights and privileges granted to student groups approved the old way. These include a \$25 "start-up" payment, use of an on-campus bank account, and campus room reservation privileges.

Research, nature walk, hammock highlight environmental preserve

DANNY S. PARKER

Staff Writer

FIU Executive Vice President Joseph Olander signed an agreement that would set aside an area just east of the baseball field as an environmental preserve and environmental center.

The area is to be utilized by many sectors of the university and community. Classes in biology, anthropology and environmental studies will use the area for ecological field work. Students, staff and faculty will find the shady preserve a peaceful place in which to relax, study or picnic. The community will find the planned nature walk through the preserve a soothing way in which to learn our native flora or to simply get away from it all.

The main component of the preserve is to be a native hardwood hammock composed primarily of oaks, mahogany and gumbo limbo trees. The preserve will emphasize native plants and wildlife while virtually excluding the "invader species" such as Brazilian pepper and Australian pine. The area may eventually come to embrace other ecological communities, such as a pine-palmetto area or a small flooded cypress swamp.

In addition to the natural communities, the preserve will include the aesthetically constructed nature trail, along with informational signs. Also, looping through another area in the preserve will be part of FIU's planned jogging trail and Par course. The picnic area will contain a chickee hut and tables to encourage the FIU community to use the area. Finally, a gardening area has been set aside on the western perimeter of the preserve for teaching and research in botany, agriculture, composting and organic gardening.

Under the direction of Dr. Judith Hoch-Smith and Dr. Jerry Brown of FIU's anthropology department, students have raised crops of cabbage, squash and corn in an experimental manner that does not use fertilizers or pesticides and yet has higher yields per area than does conventional gardening techniques.

Current plans for the preserve call for gradual development beginning this winter with the purchase and establishment of the oak hammock. Already, FIU's Student Government Association set aside \$4300 to begin this project. Currently, work is at hand on surveying



An owl surveys his domain in FIU's environmental center

the preserve along with important plant identification tasks being performed by Dr. Tom Pliske and Joint Center Research Consultant Mary Ann Ogden. Their study will decide which plants are to be retained and those "trash" trees that are to be removed before the oak trees are brought in from South Dade.

Work on the Environmental Preserve is currently being channelled

through the FIU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems with a task force from many representative departments. Much of the future work could be carried out by the new environmental club, the Environmental Coalition, forming here on campus. For more information on the Environmental Coalition, please contact Dr. Jack Parker at the Joint Center (552-2536).

Financial aid sets new goals

BRAD APLING

Contributor

In approximately three weeks financial aid forms for 1978-1979 will be available and application will be made easier for those students eligible to receive benefits, according to Ana Sarasti, financial aid counselor.

Unlike previous years, only one form will be needed to encompass the BEOG, SEOG, FSAG, NDSL and work/study. "This should cut costs and result in greater efficiency all the way around," Sarasti said.

In order to further assist students, a workshop on financial aid will be set up from Feb. 1-8 to hand out the financial aid packets, answer questions and to assist in completing the form.

In the past many students have found themselves running out of money before the end of the quarter because they have not kept track of the amount

received. Sarasti hopes to change this by exercising greater controls.

There is a limit of \$200 for students on work/study programs that work over their allotted amount without being penalized. Sarasti believes that "individual departments should have more control over students work hours due to their daily contact."

Another one of the problems faced by the financial aid office is that of students on financial aid who are also receiving social security benefits and do not report them. "We put the students on the honor system and hope they will be honest with us," said Sarasti.

In processing forms, the office will most often check on those students under the age of 22 who have a deceased parent to see if they are receiving social security benefits.

One type of aid that Sarasti hopes students will be aware of is scholarships. Although there are not as many scholar-

ships available as she would like, Sarasti indicates that there is a "good response" to those being offered.

"We want to increase the number of scholarships available and have assigned a person in our office the job of arranging this," said Sarasti. "We believe many students are deserving."

One of the scholarships that was available was the Charles E. Perry Scholarship for students doing graduate work at FIU. Perry was the first president of FIU.

Recently, John Newman was appointed Director of Financial Aid replacing Jack Agett. Though Newman is new to the department, "he has many good ideas to help students," said Sarasti.

"He hopes to get cooperation from both the university and the students in making the financial aid office more responsive to their needs," stated Sarasti. "I think we'll get a lot accomplished."

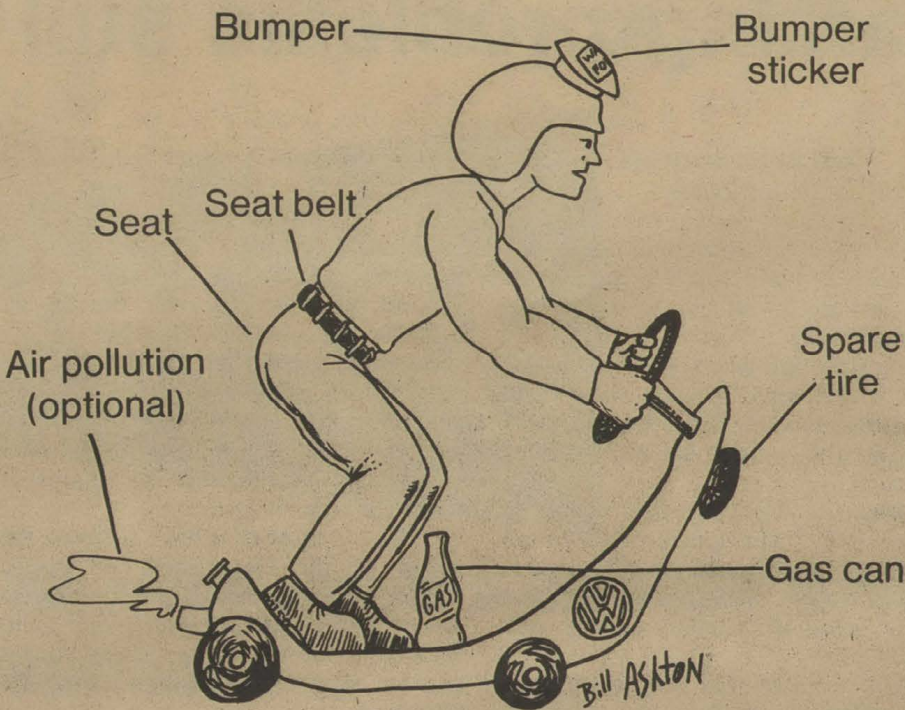
HHH

Hubert Horatio Humphrey. Perennial candidate for the Presidency. Vice President of the United States during the difficult years of Vietnam. A vital, energetic U.S. Senator, instrumental in the creation of the Peace Corps and the Nuclear Test Ban. An indefatigable orator. A founder of the Americans for Democratic Action. A crusading Mayor of Minneapolis, one of the youngest in that city's history.

A man whose career in "the Politics of Joy" spanned more than thirty years, Humphrey lived to see many of his ideas, dismissed as radical in the 40's and 50's, accepted in the 60's and 70's.

Humphrey was a professional politician in the best sense of both words. Though fault could be found in some of his proposals, speeches, or decisions, none could be found in his intentions. He wanted happiness and dignity for all Americans. And he tried to bring the nation a little closer to that goal.

It is difficult, and somewhat unpleasant, to imagine the American Political scene without Humphrey.



Compact car of the future?

Fenlon responds to charges of labor violations

MELANIE MILLER
Contributor

FIU Police Chief Timothy Fenlon feels he was treated unjustly by the International in the Nov. 22 edition where Fenlon was accused of unfair labor practices and harassment of FIU employees.

In a recent interview, Fenlon said the story was distorted factually and written from a slanted point of view. "I feel if something is done wrong, it should be reported as the facts occurred, but not slanted."

Fenlon said that Public Safety officer June Blair was away from her job 37 days with a sprained ankle, without a requested written note from her doctor. The note was requested to account for injuries from her Oct. 9 fall on a stairwell of the Public Safety Department's headquarters.

According to Fenlon, the description of injury from Blair's doctor was pertinent information which she did not send to his office.

Fenlon reported that two letters were sent to Blair requesting this information. Three days after the second letter, a corporal appeared at Blair's home with a letter stating she had abandoned her position, and in doing so had resigned. "This was after she had missed 37 days consecutively," Fenlon said. He also stated Blair appeared at University meetings during these 37 days without her crutches and never went by the Public Safety headquarters.

Fenlon said Blair created her own problems, that she was "irresponsible

and irresponsible."

Blair feels this is a typical statement. "This is the way Fenlon communicates, or does not communicate," she said.

"Blair was not given Workmen's Compensation and this can be proven," Fenlon said. Susan Alvarez, chairperson of the Career Service Senate, had been quoted as saying that Blair was on Workmen's Compensation. This would have justified her being away from work.

Pat Caruso, Workmen's Compensation supervisor, said in fact Blair had not been granted compensation until December, after the International story was published.

Chief Fenlon also refuted the implication that he is prejudiced against women, blacks, and Latins. "One male Latin employed in this department was found asleep in a tree on the North Miami Campus while he was supposed to be on patrol." He was dismissed.

However, according to Blair, the man was never found asleep. "He was not written up for sleeping on patrol, but for not maintaining proper patrol. That man's future is at stake."

According to Fenlon, Blair was never a "University Police Benevolent Association representative" as was stated in the issue. "She thought she was a representative and attempted to act like one," he said.

"This is not true," Blair said. According to Blair, PBA Vice-President Earl Cushing announced at a meeting that Blair was a representative and that she was doing a good job.

FIU student dies during class

Student John Goodman, 31, suffered a fatal heart attack Jan. 9 on FIU's Tamiami Campus.

Goodman was attending a glass blowing class in VH 130 when he began to feel dizzy, according to his professor, Ellen Jacobs. Goodman lay down as students talked to him. "He didn't look very good," Jacobs said, so I called Campus Safety."

Seconds after her call, students informed Jacobs that Goodman had stopped breathing. As the students (including one who operates a hospital electrocardiogram) attempted to revive Goodman, Jacobs called the police again. "They arrived within three and a half minutes after my first call."

Officers administered oxygen and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but Goodman's heart stopped before the Fire Rescue Squad (called by campus police) got to the scene. Fire Rescue gave Goodman intravenous sodium bicarbonate and electric shocks while he was alive but unconscious. Further attempts to help Goodman at American Hospital were unsuccessful, and he died that evening.

Goodman, a graduate student in health care management and an employee of the FIU computer services, had a history of congenital heart disease. He is survived by his wife Martha, and a son, Philip.



"Cameras in the Courtroom, the Aftermath of the Ronny Zamora Trial is the topic of a seminar to be presented Thursday, February 2, at 12:30 in AT 100.

Speakers will include Judge Paul Baker, who presided over the Zamora Trial; Steve Tello, Channel 10, liaison between the cameras and the court in the trial; Linda O'Bryon, Channel 2,

producer of the nightly telecasts of the Zamora Trial; and Don Middlebrooks, counsel for Post-Newsweek.

The Moderator will be Merwin Sigale, President of the Greater Miami Chapter of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Mass Communication Club and is open to the general public. A reception will follow in UH 210.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

Reliable male student with some typing ability needed to work 15 to 20 hours per week in Career Development and Placement Dept. Prefer someone who can work Monday and Tuesday evenings. You should be skilled in dealing with the public, particularly campus recruiters. Naturally you must be receiving financial aid to qualify as a CW. Please see Joanna Albert in UH 340.

International

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The International is an independently funded newspaper published for the students of Florida International University. All views expressed are not necessarily those of the university's administration or faculty. The International's office is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The office is located in University House 212-A.

International elects new staff

Last week, elections were held in the International office to determine new staff positions for the coming two terms. Kathy Lindsay, a second-year Communications student, was named editor. Other staff members will be Philip Lane, Managing Editor; Pete Kolb, News Editor; Albert Hoskin, Business Manager; and Ann Asher, Advertising Manager. The new staff took office Jan. 12.

Parking problems still plague FIU students

WILBERT HARRIS
Contributor

Everyone can relax and hope that with plenty of good weather, the Viertes Haus parking lot should be completed by mid-February.

Construction began in late November and was halted in early December, lasting until Jan. 11, because of unstable sub-soil discovered by the grader operators.

Don L. Ashley, Physical Plant director said, "The contractors worked until December 5, until deciding that it would be useless to complete the job and have to repair the asphalt surface over again."

Ashley stated that two consultants were called to analyze the problem which constituted boring into the parking lot surface.

"About one-third of the lot needs excavating to a sufficient depth and to

be replaced with a better crust making for a better foundation," he said.

"Once the black (muck) soil is wet," said Ashley, "it could cause a breaking up of the asphalt surface around the outside corners due to the unstableness of the foundation."

Ashley stated that he is very sorry for the inconvenience and asked that everyone please remain clear of the area and refrain from parking on the unfinished lot which could cause damages to the parking lot surface.

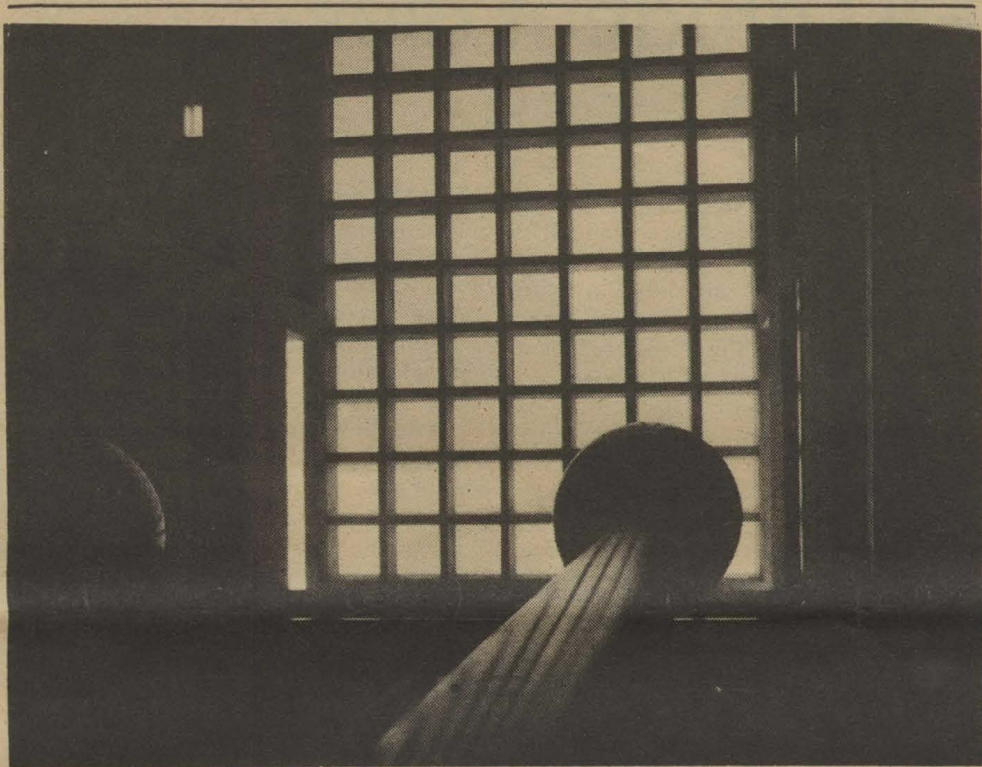
As for those that have suffered the wrath of the Department of Public Safety through parking violations, a spokesperson reported that students and faculty are to park in the vicinity known as the Runway instead of the VH parking area.

"Legally, you can not park on the grass, places designated for the handicapped, in restricted areas; especially the VH parking lot."

COURTESY PARKING NOTICE

Parking enforcement for university permit compliance will begin in a strict fashion on Jan. 23, 1978. Please attempt to obtain your permit and affix it to your vehicle by that time. All hazardous violators, traffic hinderance violations, violations of restricted parking areas and parking on the grass will continue to be enforced as usual in order to maintain the order and beauty of our university environment.

Any questions you might have concerning this courtesy parking notice, please feel free to contact the University Public Safety Department at 552-2626.



2001, a space odyssey?

No, it's the roof of Deuxieme Maison as photographed by one of the International's photographers.

Increased participation new aspect of SGA Forum

This week's University Forum meeting will give students the opportunity, for the first time, to place proposed SGA constitutional amendments on the ballot. Should either of the two proposals on the agenda be approved by the students at Friday's Forum (12:30, Jan. 20 in the UH Forum pit) it will be submitted to the student

body for their approval in the next election.

Copies of the Forum agenda, including all proposed amendments, are available in the SGA office, UH 310. Any student with a valid Winter (cream-colored) FIU I.D. card can vote or propose legislation at the Forum.

'The flavor of Miami'

Visual art design wins student \$2000

RUSTY SEVIGNY
Staff Writer

Sal Guastella, a student in the Florida International University Department of Visual Arts and Art Education, is one of three winners in the Miami Urban Walls competition.

Guastella will receive an award of \$2000, and his design of "The Flavor of Miami" will be painted on a downtown building, yet to be selected.

Taking "The Flavor of Miami" theme literally, Guastella's design consists of hamburgers, french fries, pieces of pie, and cups of coffee. The design was originally intended for the Biscayne Building, but the Downtown Development Authority, sponsor of the com-

petition, is working on a substitute building, because arrangements with the building's owners fell through.

According to James Couper, Associate Professor of Visual Arts, Guastella "has developed a graphic style, supported by a fine color sense," during his two years at FIU.

427 designs were submitted to the competition by Dade County artists, funded by the city of Miami, Dade County, and private enterprise. Three winners were announced at a presentation at Omni International by Parker Thomson, chairman of the Dade County Council of Arts and Sciences.

The other two winners were sculptor Sebastian Trovato and D.C. Copeland, free-lance artist.

Elders Institute offers course on Middle-East

MELANIE MILLER
Contributor

The Elders Institute of FIU will offer a special course entitled "The Middle East: The Arab-Israeli Conflict" at the North Miami Campus starting Jan. 17.

The 10-week course will be conducted by Dr. Charles MacDonald, Assistant Professor, International Relations on Tuesdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of the course will be to provide the students with a basic under-

standing of the factors and forces influencing international relations in the Middle East.

The non-credit course is aimed at serving the retired citizens in the community and will focus on the Arab-Israeli Conflict in terms of its background, its complex inter-relationships, and the issues involved in a settlement.

The fee for enrollment will be \$25 and advance registration is requested. For more information, contact the Elders Institute at 940-5910.

Literary magazine makes third appearance

ANNE ASHER
Contributor

The third issue of Hemispheres, Florida International University's literary magazine is off the press.

Hemispheres is a collection of poems, stories and photographs created and edited by members of the college community. There is an international slant in the magazine, featuring a Spanish section of literature.

The magazine expresses from an academic cubbyhole, a theme of love, freedom, and wonder. There is a touch of irony emanating from the art.

The editor of the publication, Albert Hoskin, reasons that the artistic collection in Hemispheres is an important outlet for students.

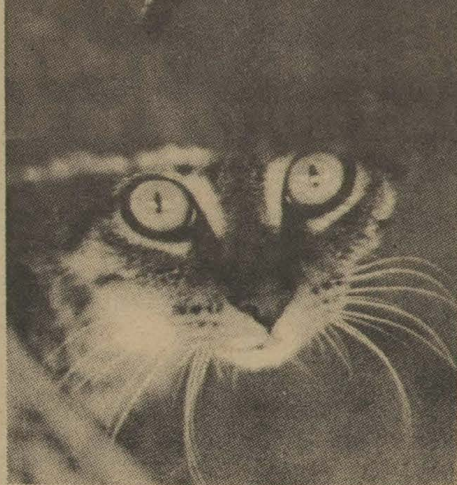
Funding for Hemispheres is provided by the Student Government Association. The entire budget is allocated for printing.

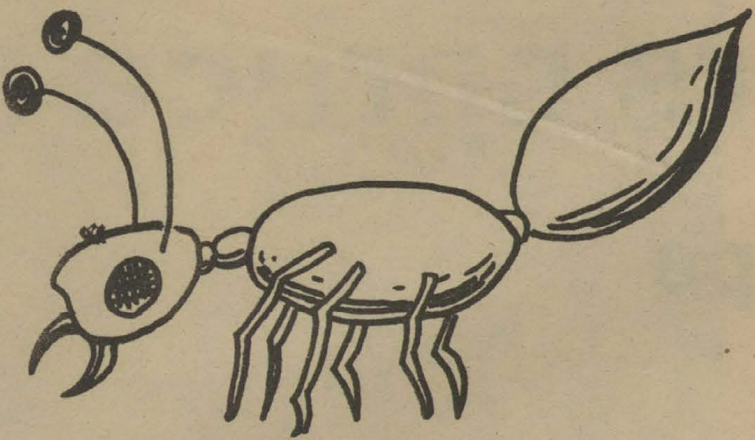
The editor commented that it is "a problem getting and keeping a staff in a commuter university. It is so easy for the project to fall apart over time, without the decisive leadership which must be provided all the time."

Hemispheres is free of charge. The literary magazine may be found on newstands that are scattered around FIU.

Students interested in contributing to the next issue of Hemispheres should call 552-2118 for information.

Hemispheres
DECEMBER 1977
VOLUME 1, NO. III





FIU student finds ants in his chicken soup

An FIU student has changed the interpretation of the expression "ants in my pants" when he found several ants at the bottom of a cup of soup he purchased from a vending machine in the PC Building.

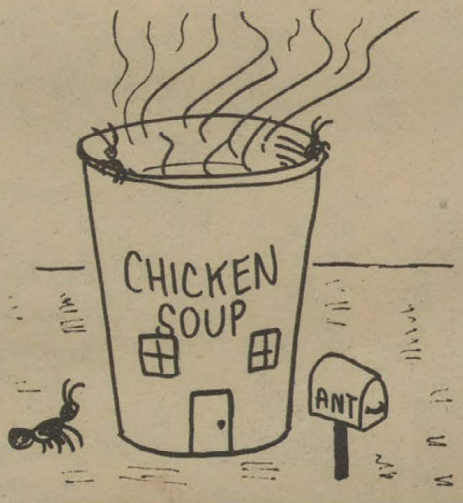
The student, who asked to remain unidentified, had reached the bottom of a cup of chicken soup when he found ants in the bottom. He felt uneasy with the thought that he might have consumed others before making his unfortunate discovery.

"I'm through with these machines! This happened to me once before several weeks ago," fumed the young man. "If the man who owns these machines ever comes around here I'll punch him in the nose," he added.

The infuriated student was not through yet. He then bought a cup of tea, a cup of coffee and another cup of soup and proceeded to pour each of them into the machine via the coin slot!

"If this ever happens to me again, I'll blow up the machine," he promised.

Graphics by Bill Ashton



Elan club pictures being scheduled

Club pictures for the Elan are being scheduled now. Contact Linda Rodriguez at 552-2423. Deadline for pictures will be Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Financial Aid Workshop

WILL YOU BE APPLYING FOR FINANCIAL AID DURING THE 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR?

Financial Aid Personnel will be available to issue the forms and answer questions.

TAMIAMI

February 1, 3, 7, 8, —UH 140

February 2 and 6, —UH 150

NORTH MIAMI

February 2 thru 7 — TC 333B

12:15 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.

"I know something you don't know..."

STUDENT DENTAL COVERAGE FOR ONLY \$30 PER YEAR

Truly affordable Dental Health protection designed for the student.

Many students are unable to maintain regular dental care due to the limited budgets on which they must live.

Now you can subscribe to a Dental Health Plan that is ideally suited to the needs of the student.

Both full and part time students are eligible, and married students may include dependents in the coverage.

Brochures available in Student Activities Office, UH 211. Now you know.

What dental services are covered?

All the usual charges for preventive services such as office visits, examinations, cleanings, fluoride treatments, and X-rays are provided at NO CHARGE. Certain more elaborate procedures such as root canals, gum treatments, and even orthodontics are provided at greatly reduced, pre-determined rates.

DIANE KEATON is Terry Dunn.
She stars as a woman who teaches school by day and cruises the singles bars by night.



LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

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5th BIG WEEK

LOEWS KENDALL #1

N. KENDALL DR. —
107th AVE. 279-3111

BYRON

500 71st STREET
MIAMI BEACH

SUNSET

US 1 near SUNSET DR.
SOUTH MIAMI

CINE' 1

Sheridan & 441 — Hwd.
966-8460

LOEWS 167th ST. #1

8 BLOCKS W. OF 163 ST. SHOP.
CENTER 651-2481

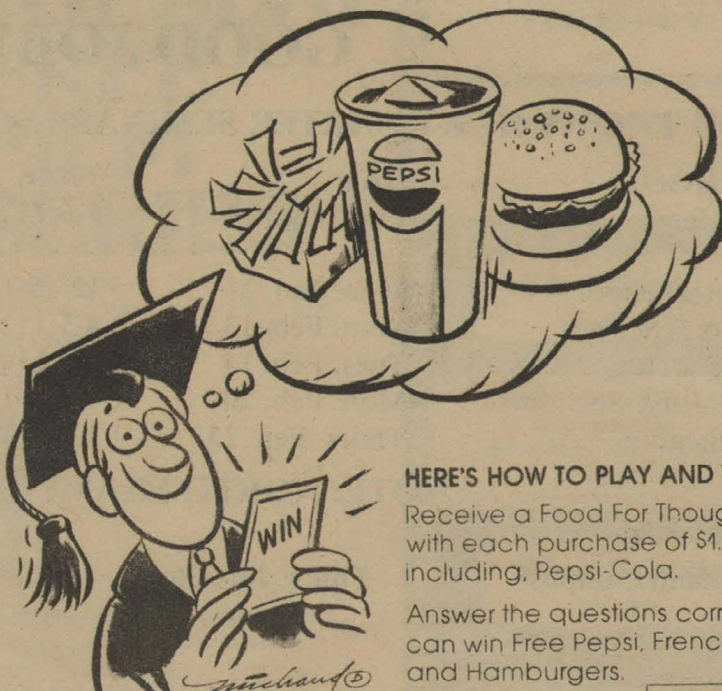
WESTCHESTER CINEMA

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TEST YOUR SKILL
WIN FREE FOOD
WHEN YOU PLAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

AT

UNIVERSITY HOUSE CAFETERIA



HERE'S HOW TO PLAY AND WIN:

Receive a Food For Thought game card with each purchase of \$1.00 or more including, Pepsi-Cola.

Answer the questions correctly and you can win Free Pepsi, French-Fries and Hamburgers.

PLAY 'FOOD FOR THOUGHT' TODAY!



FIU landscapers spruce up

Giving grace to the 'scape



Tony Martinez, section G-2 supervisor (main campus area) trims a hedge.



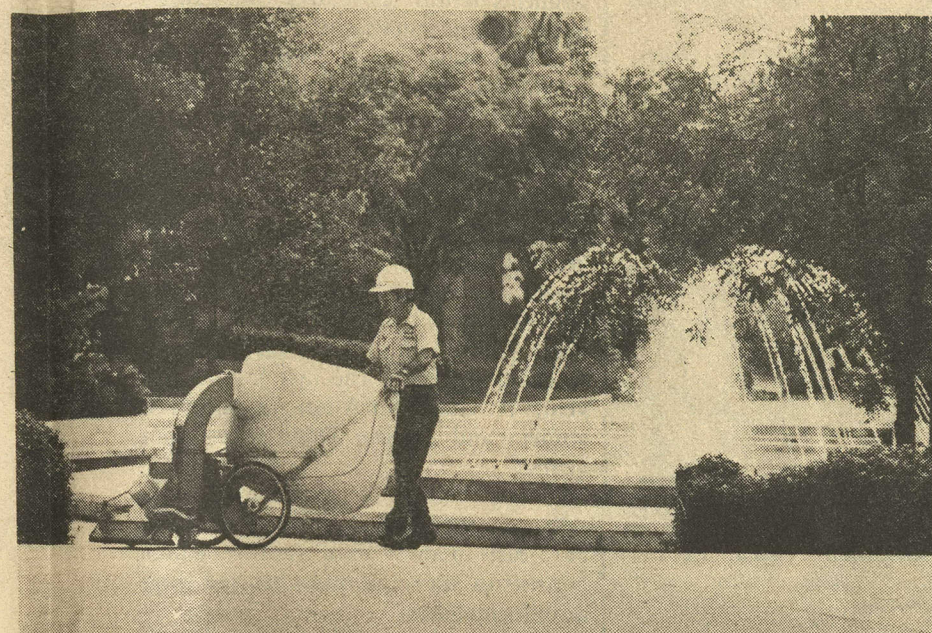
Edward Wessa, Norm Smith spray Ortho Weed Killer around the base of trees.



Raymond Johnson cuts tall grass along a lake edge.



Laura Schier picks up dead leaves.



Alcibiades R. (Rigo) Brizuela runs a vacuum cleaner to suck up fallen leaves.



Laura Schier pours iron solution on plant beds to "make them grow green."

Photos by Ruth Wertalka

A GOOD RESUME AND COVER LETTER are your vehicles to a GOOD JOB!

ATTEND THE WINTER QUARTER SEMINARS SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWING:

SCHOOL	DAY	TIME	ROOM
Business	Tues. Jan. 17	5-6:15 p.m.	UH 210 (Hall of Flags)
Hotel School	Mon. Jan. 23	12:15-1:45 p.m.	DM 100
Arts & Science	Mon. Feb. 13	4-5:15 p.m.	UH 213 E&W
Technology	Tues. Feb. 14	8-9:15 p.m.	UH 210
Health & Soc. Scvs.	Mon. Feb. 20	12:15-1:45 p.m.	UH213 E&W
Education	Thurs. Feb. 23	12:15-1:45 p.m.	UH 213 E&W

NOTE: NORTH MIAMI CAMPUS

North Miami Campus	Thurs. Jan. 26th	12:15-1:30 p.m. and 5-6:15 p.m.	TC 333B
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All Seminars are presented by the Department of Career Development and Placement.
Sign a sheet to reserve a seat in UH 340
Refreshments served

SAVE THIS AD

SAVE THIS AD

SAVE THIS AD

SAVE THIS AD

University-wide Health Clinic
Committee needs new members.
Call 552-2121.

Board of Regents — Jan. 19,
12:30 p.m. in UH 150. Lecture by
Murray Dubbin.

Legislative Luncheon — Feb.
9, 12:30 p.m. in UH 213 E&W.

"Carter and Human Rights in
Latin America — Myth vs.
Reality," with Hugo Blanco, Jan.
17, 12:30, AT 100.

Colombian Teachers Panel
Discussion, Jan. 23, 12:30 p.m.,
Presidential Suite. Limit 20 studen-
ts. Sign up in UH 310.

FIU Karate Club, Wednesdays
and Fridays, 3:30 to 5:50 p.m., Tur-
saire Building.

Honorary Accounting Society, Jan.
21, AT 100.
— Business meeting
11 a.m. — Marc M. Watson
(Esquire) — Lecture. Contact Dawn
Engler, 552-2581.

CREATED FEMALE

Luncheon and Seminar for Single Women

Saturday, January 21

10 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.

Baptist Student Center

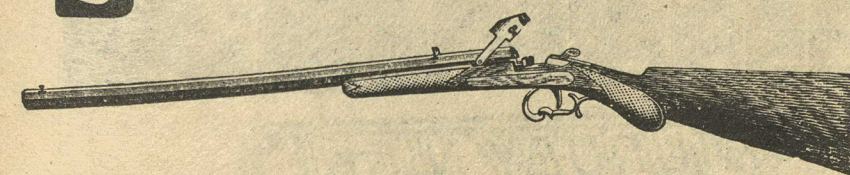
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sga news



Budweiser College Superstars Program

Jan. 14, 1977

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5. canoe race
6. tug-o-war

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— Budweiser warm-up
uniform, track suit & a t-shirt.

Sign up in UH 311.

Local competition — Jan. 28, 9 a.m.

- 1) \$40 was allocated to the Dietetics & Nutrition Club.
- 2) \$1,750 was allocated to have the International Diplomatic Gathering.
- 3) \$1,500 was allocated to have the Awards Ceremony-Spring.
- 4) \$238 was allocated to send Ed Riley to the Coalition for Florida's Disabled Students.
- 5) \$156 was allocated to bring representatives from the University of South Florida College of Medicine-April.
- 6) Before international political issues can be discussed by the SGA, a petition with 200 valid FIU student signatures will be needed.

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Down The Lane
with Jodie Foster
Jan. 24

Bruce Lee
in
Fists of Fury
Jan. 31

Play Misty For Me
Feb. 7
Special: Two Showings only 12:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.

The Deep
Feb. 14

Al Pacino Festival
Scorpio &
Dog Day Afternoon
Feb. 21
Special: Two Showings only at 12:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.

Silver Streak
Feb. 28

One On One
March 7

Named honorable mention All-American

Les Peterson wins honors

For the first time in Florida International University Soccer history a player has been named to the All-American Team.

Senior Les Peterson, who was nominated to the All-State First Team and the All-South First Team, has been selected Honorable Mention on the National Soccer Coaches Association (NSCA) All-American Team.

Peterson was among fifty-five athletes chosen for First and Second Team plus Honorable Mention recognition. He is also the only player representing the state of Florida.

Peterson, a defensive stalwart, was the Sunblazers Co-captain this year. His leadership enabled the team to compile 17 wins, while only losing twice and tying once.

I am very proud of the recognition the NSCA has given the South Florida area," said Peterson, "but soccer is a team sport and I owe a great deal to my teammates and coach."

Peterson can also play offense, as he demonstrated this season with five goals and three assists for 13 points. He led the Sunblazers to soccer glory with their first post-season tournament play.

Peterson was selected as a candidate for the Bob Herman Trophy. In the soccer world the Bob Herman Trophy is equivalent to the Heisman Trophy annually awarded to the best college football player in the United States. The nominees were chosen by Sporting News, with the NSCA voting on the winner.

"This is a culmination of a great season with Les receiving this recognition," said Head Soccer Coach Bill Nuttall. "It is encouraging to see Sunblazers Athletics receiving national attention."



Les Peterson (right) in action

Dan Sebeny photo

Van Allen named tennis coach



Kit Van Allen

Kit Van Allen feels that the women's tennis team at Florida International University is very talented.

Van Allen is the first year tennis coach of the FIU team. She came to this area from Rochester, New York five and a half years ago.

The coach has a lengthy tennis background. She's been playing tennis since she was 14 years old. Recently, she graduated from the University of Miami where she played tennis for four years and was captain of the team for three years. Additionally, Van Allen has been teaching tennis for the last four to five years. At UM, Van Allen was an honor student and on the Dean's List four years.

This year's team abounds with talent. Seven women make up the team and each match with another school consists of six single matches and three doubles matches.

She is also pleased with FIU's tennis facilities and stated that everyone in the athletic department has been very helpful.

FEBRUARY, 1978

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT DEPT.

UH 340

Feb. 1	Enfields 3M Business Products
2	Barnett Bank of Broward County
3	Burroughs Wellcome
	Federal Correctional Institution
6	Armstrong Cork
7	Coopers & Lybrand
8	Arthur Young
9	Pullman-Kellogg
10	Pullman-Kellogg
16	Owens-Corning Fiberglass
17	Touche-Ross
	Martin-Marietta Corp.
21	Southeast Banks
	Arthur Anderson
22	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell
23	Foster Wheeler Energy Corporation
20-23	U.S. Marine Corps
23	Bureau of the Census
	J.C. Penny's
24	Walgreens

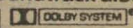
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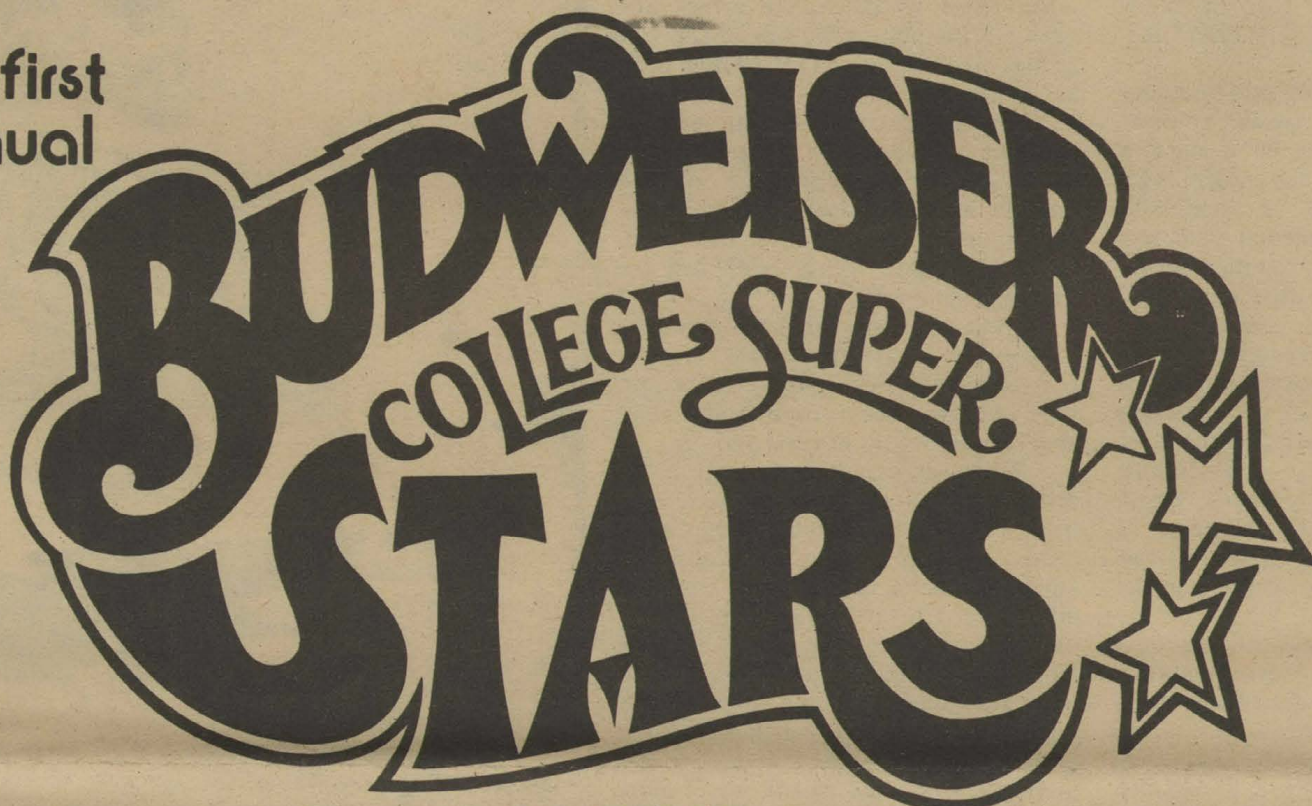


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- | | |
|----------------------|---|
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| ★ 2. 880 Relay | ★ 5. Canoe Race |
| | <small>If water is not available, use the Frisbee Throw</small> |
| ★ 3. 6 Pack Pitch In | ★ 6. Tug of War |

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Is punk rock in your future?

BILL ASHTON
Staff Writer

Americans have read quite a bit in recent months about the possible emergence of "punk rock" as a musical and social phenomenon. However, very few have actually heard the music on the radio, attended a punk concert or bought a "new wave" record.

What is all the hype about? Is punk the next big thing, or just a media creation?

Most of the publicity given to punk in recent weeks has concerned the notorious Sex Pistols, Great Britain's leading anarchists. The group's "God Save the Queen" has been the only "punk" single to top the British charts, but their reputation for foul language, vomiting, and general bad behavior limited their touring schedule until recently.

The Pistols, including lead screamer Johnny Rotten and bassist Sid Vicious, made their U.S. debut in Atlanta a couple of weeks ago. The audience of about 550 (including at least 100 representatives of the media) paid less than four bucks each to see the Pistols, because the group feels that most rock acts charge too much for concerts. Rotten says that he would like to destroy the music business, and shows nothing but contempt for wealthy rock stars as Mick Jagger and Rod Stewart. Rotten also shows contempt for practically everything else, including the Queen of England ("she ain't no human being"), and Britain's political structure (the Pistols' first single was "Anarchy in the UK").

The Pistols present an uncompromisingly violent stance, musically and politically; but can Americans identify with the political views of the Sex Pistols? Or is the music powerful enough to sell the records? Despite mostly favorable reviews, the Pistols' first album, "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols" is stalled at number 108 after six weeks on the Billboard charts. The disk, which was called one of the year's best by such biggies as Rolling Stone, is getting practically no airplay; certainly not as much as the ten-month old "Rumours" LP by Fleetwood Mac. Though four British hit singles are on the album, the Pistols' US record company, Warner, has not released a single in America.

The Pistols' second American appearance (in Memphis) was less successful than the first. Many concertgoers walked out, and the promoters ended up

opening the doors to anyone that wanted to walk in. The Pistols seem to be firing mostly blanks with everyone but the rock critics.

That seems to be the story of punk in America. spurts of publicity, and mass indifference by the public.

The Image

Part of the problem seems to be the name of the sound itself. "Punk" conjures up images of fifteen-year-old kids, roaming the streets with chains and switchblades, sniffing glue and looking for old ladies to beat up. Who would want to buy a record by someone like that? Certainly no one would want to attend a concert with an audience full of hubcap thieves.

But there is another name for the music. Just as innovative artists and French filmmakers before them, the groups are now defined by the rock press as "new wave."

Seymour Stein is a man with as much of a stake in new wave as anyone in America. He is president of Sire records, and has signed such groups as the Ramones, the Dead Boys, the Saints, and the classiest "new wave" act, the Talking Heads.

Stein emphasizes that his artists are "new wave." "The term 'punk' is as offensive as 'race' and 'hillbilly' when they were used to describe rhythm and blues and country music 30 years ago."

Whatever it is called, what is the difference between "new wave" and plain old rock and roll? Greg Shaw, head of Bomp records (a California label specializing in new wave) sees little difference. He says that "punk rock is only part of the new wave, which ranges from spacey and avant-garde to real basic rock and roll roots sound. What holds the whole thing together is a kind of allegiance to the classic rock sound of the 60's as opposed to the softer more controlled music that makes mainstream radio playlists today."

The mass media has covered the social aspects of new wave more than the music. Most reports refer to ripped clothing, ghastly make-up, razor blades, safety pins and outrageously colored hair. The fashions have become quite big in Britain, but whether or not there will be punk phenomena in America will depend upon the quality of the music. And there is definitely some quality music.

America's top new wave group by most estimations, is the Ramones. They have hit the charts with all three of their albums and several singles (Their LP



"Rocket to Russia" at number 60, is the biggest selling new wave record in America). Their music is good straight three-chord fast, loud, sixties rock and roll, with lots of guitars and simple lyrics. Someone who doesn't want to hear the Pistols might try the Ramones. Not political, but frequently funny.

The Talking Heads prove that all new wave is not punk rock. Looking like nice kids from the junior chamber of commerce, their music is polished, non-violent and melodic. Their debut LP, "Talking Heads: 77", is recommended. None will be offended.

Many will be offended, however, by the Dead Boys, America's answer to the Pistols. The title of their LP, "Young, Loud and Snotty" describes them well.

A couple of tunes are OK, but their obsession with sex and violence will turn some listeners off.

From Britain comes Elvis Costello, whose LP, "My Aim is True", is as good as anything released in recent months. Some would call him new wave, but don't let descriptions scare you from listening. His lyrics are excellent, and the music acceptable.

There is a great deal of new wave product being released right now, by groups from Advertising to the Zeros. Much of it is no good, but some of it is really imaginative, or at least worth a listen. As Seymore Stein said, "Like any other music, some of it is valid, some is not. You will never know unless you listen for yourself."

You can become a Budweiser Super Star

Men and women will be able to test their athletic prowess when Budweiser presents the College Super Stars Program on January 28 at 9 a.m. on the University of Miami intermural fields.

The games will consist of volleyball, 880 relay, 6 pack pitch-in, obstacle course, canoe race and a tug-o-war.

Winners will receive an all Expense

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Contestants must be full-time students who are not in a varsity sport program, or on an athletic scholarship.

Information on the program and registration packets are available from the SGA in UH-311.

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Programmer/Systems Analyst position open. Degree required. Salary open.

Music teacher needed to coordinate and manage studio. Some traveling involved. Salary open.

For more information, stop by your Career Development and Placement Department, UH 340.

**Jan. 25 David Taylor Naval Ships
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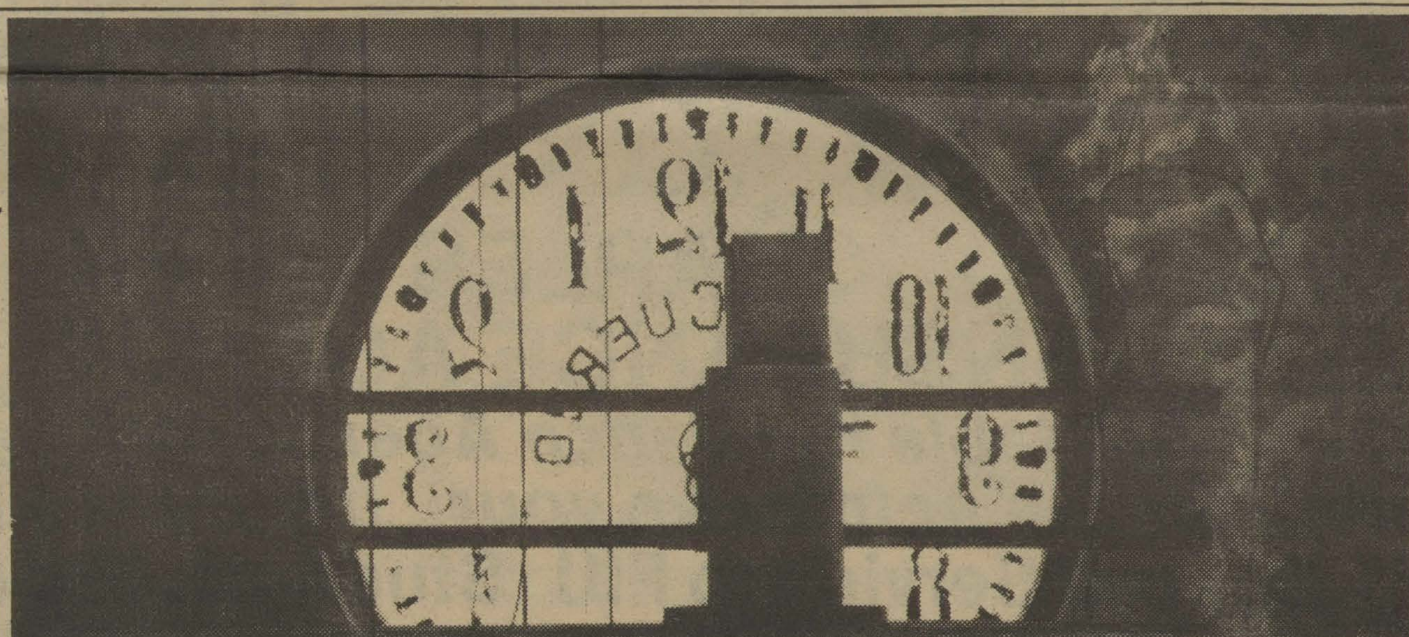
**Jan. 26 Major Appliances Inc. (all
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**Jan. 30 Stone & Webster Engineering
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Management Majors)**

For more information, please stop by your Career Development and Placement Department, UH 340.

Immigration Reminder

During the month of January all non-citizens in the United States are required to report their current address to the Immigration & Naturalization Service. All students on non-immigrant visas (F-1, 5-1, etc.) as well as all students who are resident aliens should obtain and complete an "Alien Address Report Card" before January 31, 1978. These cards are available at the Office of International Student Services (UH 340) and from any post office in the community.



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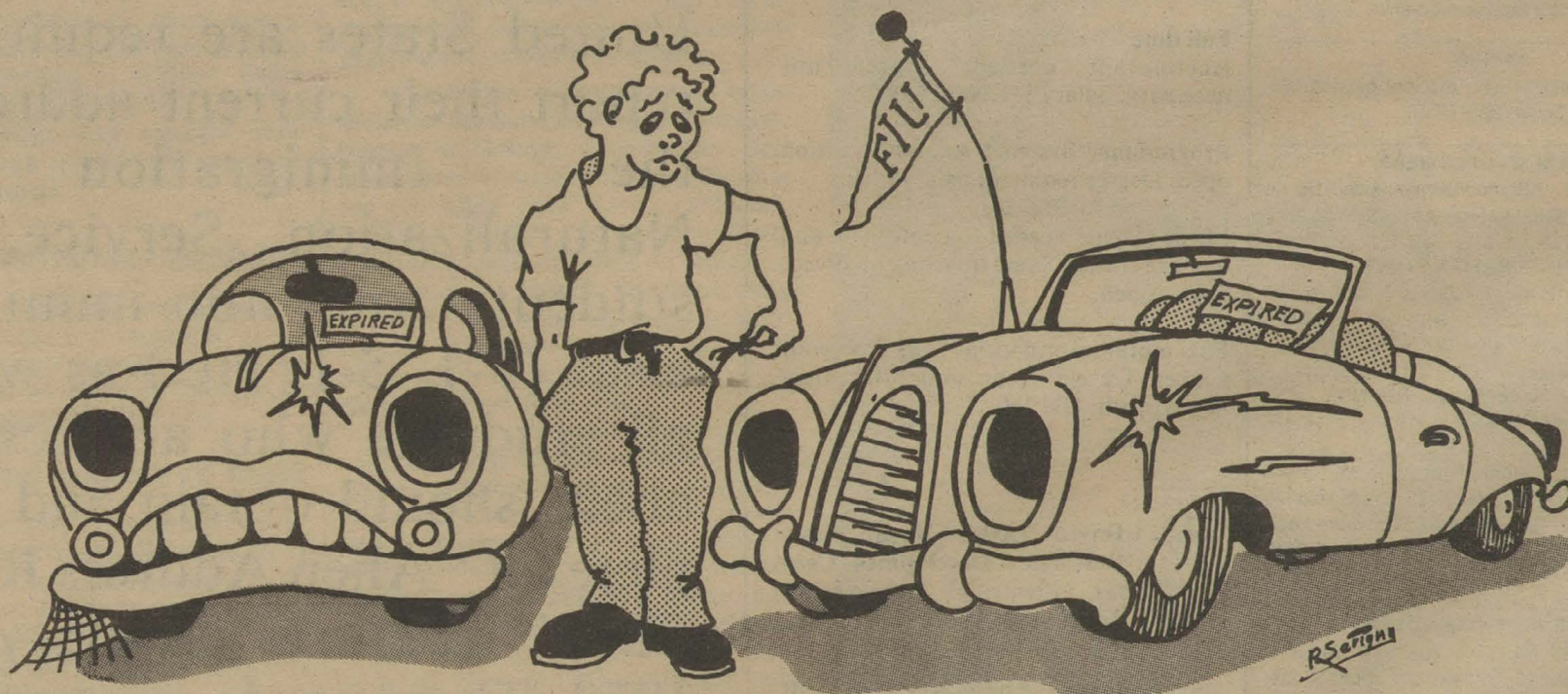
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