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the international

Florida International University Miami, Florida 33199

Wednesday

July 12, 1978

Volume 3, Number 2

Students will pay fees before start of classes

PETE KOLB
Staff Writer

Beginning with the fall quarter, tuition fees will be due prior to the start of classes. Fall term classes begin Sept. 26; fees must be paid by Sept. 25 in order to avoid paying a \$25 late fee.

FIU Registrar Columbus Posey says the change follows Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin's recent opinion that payment for all state services must be collected in advance.

During the 1977-1978 academic year, fees were not due until about two weeks after classes started.

In addition, under the new schedule, payment with the late fee must be made by Oct. 2 to avoid cancellation of enrollment. That is about three weeks earlier than under the current schedule. This quarter, for instance, fees must be paid by July 17, and classes started on June 20.

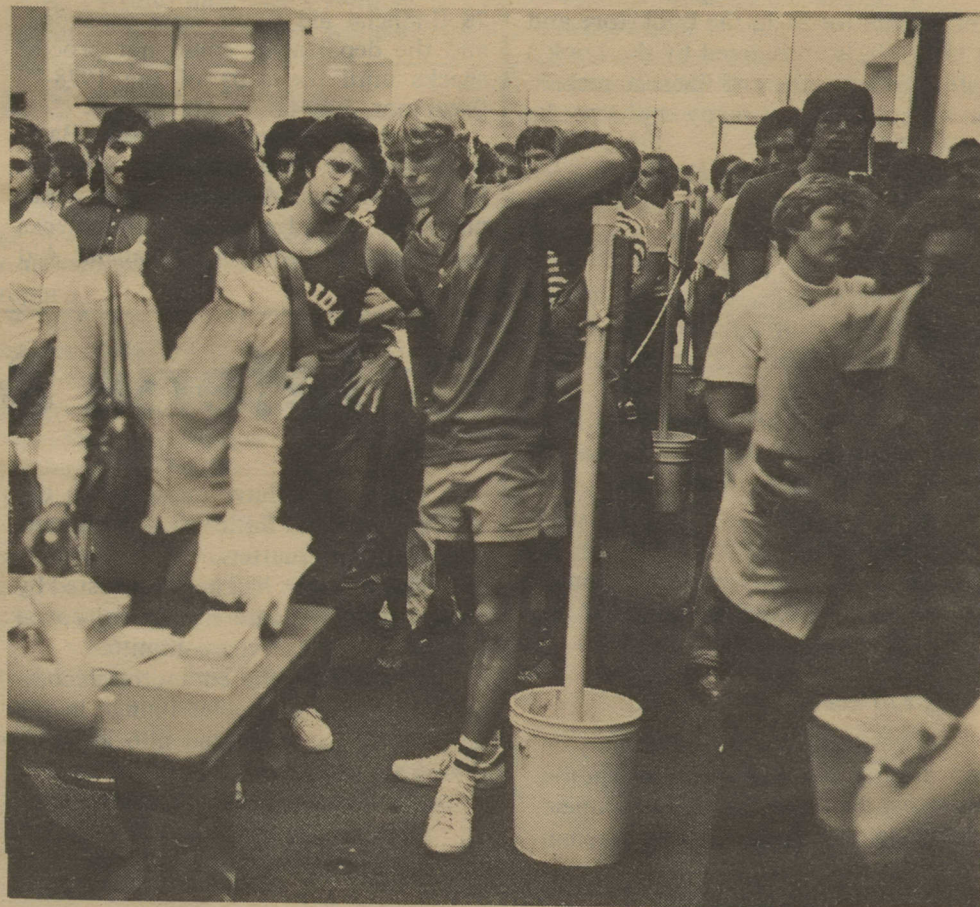
Posey says that the changes bring FIU in line with schedules used by most universities.

He says the new system should "cut out some serious abuses," and "...benefit students in the long run."

Among the abuses he mentioned were students signing up for more classes than they actually plan to take, and then dropping after a few days, thus blocking other students from taking the classes.

Students will be benefitted, Posey says, by additional class seats available and "a better chance of getting the schedule requested."

Some students use fee payment to "play games with the grading system," Posey says. For example, a student signs up for one course; after four weeks if he is doing well in the course, he then pays for the course along with a \$25 late fee. If doing poorly, he stops attending, his enrollment is canceled, and he incurs no financial liability to the college. A student who pays for an undergraduate course, then drops after four weeks, is out \$87.50 (\$52.50 in Summer term).



Glen Morris photo

A lot of students will wait in line Sept. 25 or pay a late fee.

SGA tightens reins on A & S money

ROSE BROWN
Managing Editor

Amid charges that Student Government Association money has been misdirected and spent without SGA Senate approval, the Senate Wednesday voted to audit "any and all monetary transactions entered into by SGA."

In other actions, the Senate left open the possibility that FIU departments or student groups receiving activity and service funds from the Senate could find their accounts frozen for non-compliance with a new bill requiring "itemized quarterly" reports.

Both pieces of legislation, according to Technology Associate Jim McDonald, would "make SGA run more like a business and become independent of the administration." McDonald added, "SGA handles a lot of money and we need to start becoming accountable to the students."

Another McDonald bill would have expressly taken signing power on SGA accounts away from administrators. Though the SGA Constitution states that the comptroller must authorize all financial transactions, SGA Comptroller Ed Rivas said "there have been many expenditures of SGA money in the past without my signature."

The signature bill, however, was vetoed by Rivas, Chairperson Cyndi Burton, and Scribe Fabiola Garcia, because of amendments added on the Senate floor. The amendments would have given the chair signing power, and required the Comptroller to be bonded.

Another resolution, affecting all departments receiving A&S funds, requires them to submit an itemized quarterly budget report or "suffer the consequences of frozen funds." The funds would remain cut off until the

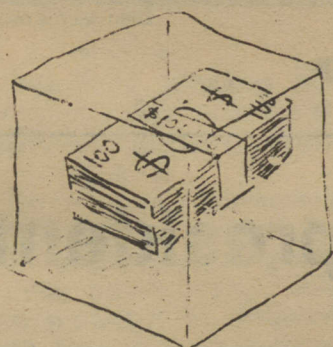
SGA comptroller reviewed a report.

Yet another resolution which passed requires that the SGA get outside legal advice before finalizing agreements concerning bonded indebtedness. This could affect the proposed aquatic center at the FIU North Miami Campus and the phase III recreational complex at Tamiami Campus.

The most controversial part of the

phase III request is the proposed construction of a Wave Tek pool at FIU. SGA Consularie Linda Kavanagh said, "I think the SGA needs to set priorities before engaging in indebtedness."

Kavanagh added that the legal advice and audit legislation was not technically legal because the resolutions did not stipulate how much could be spent on the services. She said the amounts may be decided at today's Senate meeting.



Are frozen funds in FIU's future?

A & S:

Here's what you pay for

KATHY HASSALL
Staff Writer

Every time an FIU student pays tuition, FIU's Student Government Association gets a little of the money. This quarter, of the money paid for each credit hour, \$2.14 went into SGA's activity and service fund. Beginning next quarter, because of a recent decision by the state legislature, SGA will receive \$2.49 out of each quarter hour's tuition. Tuition money, through the A&S fund, is doled out by the SGA for all sorts of programs, services, and activities.

Since A&S money comes from you, the student, the **International** thought

See A & S allocations page 7

Minority director:

Bakke decision to have little direct effect at FIU

BILL ASHTON
Editor

The U.S. Supreme Court's June 29 decision to order Allan Bakke's admission to a California medical school will have little direct effect at FIU, according to Francena Thomas, director of minority affairs and womens' concerns, but could have a "chilling effect on minorities."

(The Court ruled 5-4 that the University of California at Davis' rejection of Bakke's application to medical school was reverse racial discrimination, because 16 places in the school were set aside specifically for minority applicants. "No matter how strong their qualifications," Justice Lewis Powell said in his majority opinion, "applicants who are not Negro, Asian, or 'Chicano'...are totally excluded from a specific percentage of seats in an entering class.")

Though rejecting strict quotas, the Court (in another 5-4 decision) said that

universities could take race into consideration as one factor in affirmative action programs.)

Thomas, who helps minority students with admission and other problems, says "FIU doesn't have any programs that set a quota for black students."

Florida's State University System does allow regular admission requirements to be waived for up to 10 per cent of graduate students admitted each year. Thomas says that 60 per cent of those admitted under the "10 per cent rule" are white.

The chilling effect could come about if universities go back on their commitments to affirmative action, Thomas said.

"We've (FIU) come a long way. If we allow the decision to encourage stopping affirmative action, we will have more lawsuits."

FIU attorney Bill Glenn said that the University would have "no problems" with the decision.

SHORT SHRIFF

FIU yearbook going fast

Less than 350 copies of the 1200 1977-78 *Elans* printed remain to be sold.

The hardcover, 132-page yearbook, still on sale for \$4 in the bookstore and in UH 340, is considered by the book's staff to be an artistic and financial success, having sold twice as many copies as the first edition.

Most student response has been favorable. SGA Scribe Fabiola Garcia said, "It was the first thing I bought at FIU that was a real deal."

The SGA has approved a \$13,000 budget for the third edition of the book, but advisor Lillian L. Kopenhaver says *Elan* needs more people on the staff. "We plan to add more pages and cover more things, but we need student involvement."

Editorial, photographic, and advertising positions remain open. Scholarship and work-study money is available for interested students, who can contact Kopenhaver at UH 340 or call 552-2423.

Dog Lovers

If you take an unleashed dog on and around the campus, you should know that the Public Safety Department may alert the Dade County Animal Control.

Animal Control can levy \$25 fines and take your pooch away.

If your dog is leashed within a building on campus you will be warned by PSD that dogs are not allowed on campus. Kathy Sour, PSD dispatcher, said, "People can be subject to arrest for bringing their dogs on campus after already being warned."

FIU graduate Pat Bradley wins third pro golf tourney

FIU graduate Pat Bradley won the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open in Hershey, Pa., last week, firing a five-under-par 67 on the final round to win by four shots.

The win was Bradley's first of the year and the third in her four-year pro career. Her winning total of 206 was ten shots under par and 15 shots ahead of Nancy Lopez, the first-year pro, whose five-tournament winning string ended at the Keystone.

Bradley had held most of FIU women's golf records until they were erased recently by Becky Pearson. Two weeks ago, Pearson led the Lady Sunblazers to a third-place finish in the national collegiate championships.

Collins in the money

Sharon Collins, director of community development at FIU's North Miami Campus, has been appointed to a four-year term as a member of the board of trustees of the Florida Endowment for the Humanities (FEH).

FEH, a division of the National Endowment for the Humanities, grants funds in the amount of \$750,000 per year to various county and state non-profit organizational projects in areas such as bilingualism, retirement, equal opportunity, and pollution.

Collins' duties require that she attend quarterly, two-day meetings where she will be evaluating proposals submitted for funding, serve on FEH committees, and visit FEH funded projects.

Checks now being distributed

Financial Aid in Need?

ROSE BROWN
Managing Editor

About 600 FIU students who were promised financial aid for summer quarter have just begun receiving their checks this week.

Usually, summer checks are covered by residual money from the previous fiscal year. However, all 1977-78 financial aid funds were expended, and the department could not process checks until the start of the 1978-79 fiscal year, July 1.

Students benefitting from Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Florida Student Assistance and other programs should start receiving checks this week, according to Financial Aid

Director John Newman.

Scholarship problems have also been tackled in recent months.

Newman has expressed dissatisfaction with the way the scholarships were handled prior to his appointment as director. Last year, he said, very few students knew that the six deans had control of the scholarship money. Thus, few scholarships were issued, and there were no regular criteria or organized record-keeping methods. These procedures are under re-evaluation for 1978-79.

Paul Gallagher, assistant vice president for academic affairs, is working with the deans on new policies for issuing scholarships.

The amount of scholarship money

available for 1978-79 is about double last fiscal year's total.

Students will be able to apply for scholarships through the financial aid office (PC 125) or through the deans of their particular school.

In order to better serve students on financial aid, the department recently hired two counselors, doubling the counseling staff.

Though the staff increase followed student complaints, Newman feels that not all students need financial aid counseling.

"Most students already know how to apply for financial aid, before entering FIU," said Newman. "It is virtually impossible for our counselors to figure out all the information."

Cafeteria & Rathskeller prices up

Some prices have increased in the FIU cafeteria and Rathskeller at the start of the summer quarter.

The increases had been requested by Saga Foods, the caterer, and approved by the FIU food service committee.

In addition, the committee recommended that the student lounge in the game room be converted into an open dining area between the hours of 11 am - 1:30 p.m. to feature a soup and salad bar.

Here are some of the old and new prices:

Item	Old Price	New Price
Jumbo burger 4 oz.	\$.80	\$.95
Cheese Jumbo	.90	1.05
Hamburger 2 oz.	.40	.50
Cheeseburger	.45	.60
Fish sandwich 3 oz.	.60	.65
Superdog 4 oz.	.75	.85
Soft drinks: 12 oz.	.25	.30
Hot chocolate 12 oz.	.30	.35
Hot tea	.20	.25
Toast 1 slice/2 slices	.06/.10	.10/.15
Vegetables 3 oz.	.30	.35
Cake	.35	.40
Pie	.45	.50
Salads	.30	.35
Chef salad	1.15	1.35
Beer - includes sales tax	.50	.55



Glen Morris photo

Food prices go up and up.

The search is on for next FIU president

The long selection process for FIU's third president has begun with the appointment of a 13-member search and screen committee.

Florida Chancellor E.T. York announced Tuesday that Gerald Lattin, dean of the School of Hospitality Management, would chair the committee. Members include Howard Kaminsky, professor of history; Emma Rembert, associate professor of education; Dr. Vandon White, professor health service administration; Lourdes Meneses of school and college relations; Karel King, director of counseling

services; Olga Martin of cooperative education; and student Barbara Castellanos, an SGA Associate.

Other members named include Channel' 4's Joe Abrell, of the North Miami Campus advisory council; Thomas Lumpkin, president-elect of the FIU Foundation; Marilyn Trager of the alumni council; and two faculty members who have not yet accepted the appointments.

The search and screen committee will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 19 in PC 521.



Smallest state gains Goerke

Former FIU Vice President for Community Affairs Glenn Goerke has been named dean of the division of university extension at the University of Rhode Island.

In announcing the appointment, William R. Ferrante, URI vice president for academic affairs, said, "We are very pleased to appoint such a highly-qualified individual. He has had extensive academic and administrative experience, and has a proven record as a teacher, administrator

and scholar."

During the last 15 years Goerke has been involved in the development of continuing education in Florida, once serving as director of the Florida Board of Regents' office for continuing education. In 1970 he became dean of the Division of University Services and Continuing Education at FIU. A year later he was promoted to associate dean of faculties and acting provost of FIU's Interama Campus.

Goerke became associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of

faculties, and acting provost of FIU's North Miami campus in 1972. He was promoted to vice president for community affairs in 1973. He returned to full-time teaching as a professor of adult education, however, following the community affairs office's abolishment in last year's reorganization.

At the University of Rhode Island Goerke will be leading the nation's seventh largest continuing education program.

Editorial

BOGged down

The Student Government Association Senate's creation of a Board of Governors (composed mainly of students) to oversee the operation of the SGA-supported University House building was a step in the right direction. After all, the money SGA pays to maintain the building comes from students' activity and service fees.

Unfortunately, that step was followed by missteps as the Board of Governors, or BOG, began to meet and test its responsibility.

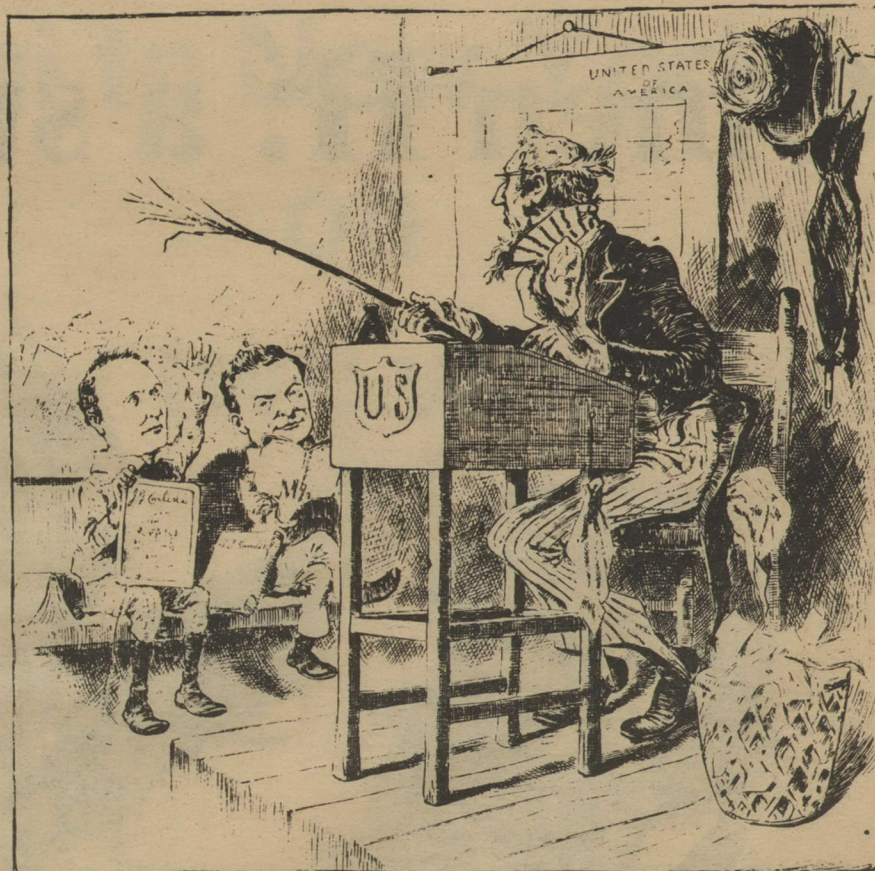
First, the BOG rubber-stamped a \$108,000 budget for 1978-1979 operation and management of the building.

The BOG raised room rental rates for outside organizations, then didn't sufficiently inform the Senate as to how much the increase was to be or when it would go into effect. The Senate, which is supposed to act on BOG recommendations, was left out of the process it created.

The Senate was also left out of the decision to plant a row of hedges between the handicapped parking area and the service entrance to UH. The plants apparently were unwanted by many students, including some in the Senate.

Why is the BOG, an appointed body, usurping the rights of the Senate, an elected body?

We suggest that the Senate put together some guidelines for the BOG as soon as possible. If the BOG gets used to doing things without the Senate, can the budget committees be far behind?



Nancy Goodwin

Women's Forum 'watching'

FIU's Women's Forum, a "constituency group" formed informally last fall to deal with women's concerns, has prepared a rough draft of a constitution, outlining the group's goals and responsibilities.

Sixteen women attended the meeting last week, at which a Title IX report, the FIU child care center, and recent sex equity grievances filed by female faculty members were among topics discussed.

FIU Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Karel King, who is acting chair of the Forum, said that the group is open to administrators, faculty, staff and students. "Even men can participate," she

said.

"We (the Women's Forum) want to make the administration aware we are watching them carefully. Women (at FIU) are sometimes left in unfavorable circumstances."

FIU Assistant Vice President for Institutional Research Nancy Goodwin said at the meeting that she hopes to bring important women to speak at FIU, representing such fields as the media and banking. Goodwin sought feedback from the Forum.

The next Forum meeting will be Thurs., August 3, at 12:30 pm, in UH 213W.

letters

To the Editor:

For whatever it is worth, let me add my voice to those who strongly support the independence of **The International**.

An independent newspaper can be a very important and meaningful part of a university community. Such institutions are to be protected and supported at all costs. We are fortunate to enjoy such a high degree of freedom of expression and of the press in this country only because we are willing to fight to protect it from any efforts to limit it.

Keep up the good work and keep independent.

Very truly yours,

William E. "Bill" Sadowski
Representative, 113th District

Why waste education on young?

FIU student (and International contributor) Ted Bystock claims the following is his answer to an examination question in Psychology 332. Bystock claims he was asked to discuss "the central issues that need to be studied in the area of adult development." He explains that the primary issue — in his opinion — is recognition of the superior capabilities of the world's silver-haired elite, contrasted with those of callow youths under the age of 50...

Researchers agree that biological growth is complete in that period which extends from adolescence into early adulthood. So too are reached maximum levels of strength and endurance. Absent is evidence that psychological growth ceases at this point. The same situation exists with regard to the growth of intelligence and the ability to learn. Some studies support the theory that there is continuation in these latter areas.

Following this concept (FTC), why not make all forms of higher education available exclusively to those over the age of 50? For those under the age of 50 would be prescribed all the enslaving, menial, supportive tasks (EMST) required to operate our society. (Relatively short training periods would be required for these skills to be mastered.)

For the over-fifties (OF), with waning physical but increasing mental powers, a clearer selection of roles is now appropriate, in the fulfillment of which, the entire society, now and to be, can benefit.

These roles should include conducting studies and experimentation in all the sciences. All schools of higher education should be designed as arenas of intellectual activity for this cream of humanity (OF)—places in which they can pursue and occasionally overtake some fragment of knowledge (FK), the use of which can serve eventually to improve lifestyles and to provide additional basis for further research (ABFR).

Alternate and recreational roles can also be recommended for this elite majority. For exercise, there could be the reading of sports stories. Research in sexuality could open an entirely new field for many virgins. Specialization could allow for phantasy fulfillment (PF), an important developmental task, and perhaps—for previously unrewarded researchers—a fitting reward.

Accordingly, there follows a suggested framework for schooling:

Age 50 to 51 — Elterengarten
51 to 55 — Grade school
55 to 60 — High school
60 to 65 — College
Tutoring by octogenarians or older (the students' parents)
Fellowships to be encouraged, especially in the dorms.

Your SGA Constitution

Committees vital part of budget process

Part two of a three-part series.

Student Government Association Senate members aren't the only ones with impact on the Senates monetary policies.

Two budget committees, each with only one senate member, assist SGA with its budget chores.

Students voting in the spring regular election approved the creation of the two elective budget committees, to replace the single seven-member committee (composed entirely of senate members) which had existed for more than five years.

The first members of the new committees, five from North Miami Campus and six from Tamiami Campus, were elected in a special election in May.

The chairpersons of the committees, both senate members, were later appointed by the SGA senate.

JOB OPENINGS

The International is in the market for marketing majors, or anyone else who would like to be our advertising manager. We also need a business manager. Both positions receive a minimum of \$30 per issue, plus any advertising commissions earned. Please inquire at the International office, UH 212A, or call 552-2118.

The International

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As the old committee did for the entire University, each budget committee now recommends allocations for its respective campus to the senate.

Each committee will also coordinate efforts of other committees on its campus, such as the senate's two social and cultural committees.

Members of the NMC social and cultural committee have not yet been appointed.

The committees were formed after the SGA constitutional revision committee failed earlier this year to come to a decision on governance for the NMC.

The committee plan was considered a more moderate approach than the proposed creation of a separate NMC senate, which some revision committee members wanted.

Next issue: the International Court

Omen II: a strong sequel



DAMEN
OMEN II

ANDY TAPANES
Entertainment Editor

Those who did not get enough blood and gore from *The Omen* are in for a royal treat. With a double helping of suspense and assorted anatomical parts, *Damen — Omen II* is more than the average viewer can handle in one sitting.

The film starts seven years after the conclusion of the first *Omen*. The demon/child Damien (Jonathan Scott Taylor) is now fourteen and enrolled in a military academy.

Sequels usually don't quite live up to their predecessors, but *Omen II* is a rare exception. A strong cast seems to be the main reason for this sequel's quick pace and solid coherence. William Holden and Lee Grant play Damien's uncle and aunt,

who are his new adoptive parents. He disposed of his real parents in the first *Omen*. Actually, he is not to blame as the devil literally made him do them in.

This time no one alive knows the child is the devil's own offspring, conceived by a jackall and a woman. Those who do find out are quickly snuffed in some of the most spectacular death scenes in film history. Some are choked while others are either set on fire or chopped in half at the waist. Just keep an eye on his doctor for a real treat in full anatomical detail.

Music plays a large role in the making of horror-type movies and Jerry Goldsmith's score is as good if not better than the one accompanying the first film. The score is well distributed through the film and creates an isolated element of

suspense in itself.

Special effects in the sequel are explicit in detail and imaginatively conceived. So much attention is paid to them that Damien is almost lost in the process, with his wrongdoings upstaging him all through the film.

Sylvia Sidney makes a special appearance as Damien's Aunt Marion. The hateful character is played delightfully. Damien, however, is not delighted. She is the first to move on to bigger and better things in the film's first shocker.

Even if viewers don't get a kick out of the violence, they will certainly find some enjoyment in the lavishly decorated sets and fine cinematic timing, making this film a must for horror fanatics.



From Miami to New York on two wheels

FIU student
acts as 'spokesperson'
for long-distance
bicycling

JANICE BRETAN
Contributor

It may take longer to ride your bicycle to New York than it would to take an airplane, but cycling long distances isn't as crazy as it sounds. The ride from West Palm Beach to the Big Apple takes almost a month, but it's a month of fun and adventure.

Bicycle touring, common in Europe for some time, has only recently gained popularity in the United States.

The major force behind the movement to increase American participation in the sport has been Bikecentennial, a non-profit organization based in Missoula, Mont. Bikecentennial has made available trail maps and guidebooks covering a 4500-mile TransAmerica route, as well as many shorter loop trails throughout the U.S.

The cyclist may either explore these routes as part of an organized Bikecentennial group (usually eight to 10 people with an experienced bike-tour leader) or as an independent rider. There are advantages either way.

I took my first tour as a member of a Bikecentennial group in the summer of 1976. That was the date of the opening of the TransAm trail which was planned to coincide with the U.S. Bicentennial celebration. I rode one-third of the trail, going from Carbondale, Illinois to the East coast. That was 1200 miles. I was hooked.

Last summer I rode the two-week Virginia Loop Trail. Beautiful! Now I'm off for a 10-week tour, the first part which brings me up the East coast to New York.

For those of you interested in numbers, here are just a few: there are four of us riding to New York; we plan on riding about 50-60 miles a day; we carry about 35-45 lbs. of gear on our bikes and our bikes weigh approximately 25 lbs.

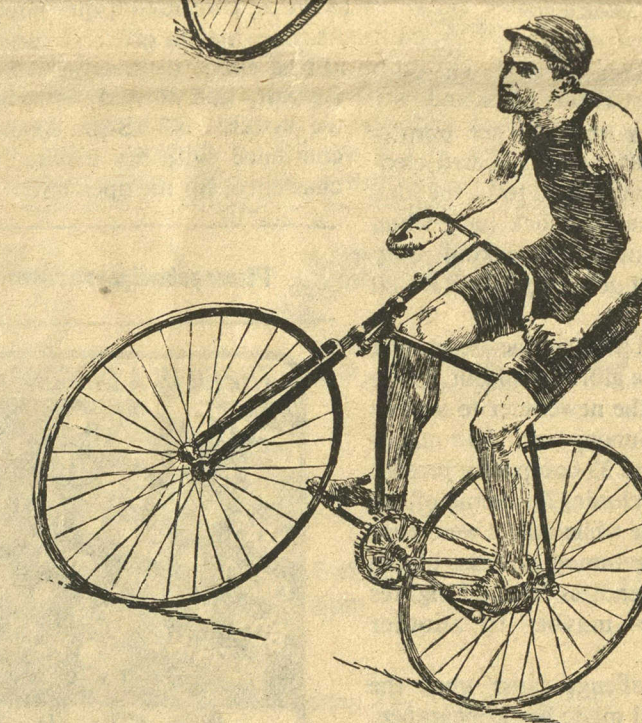
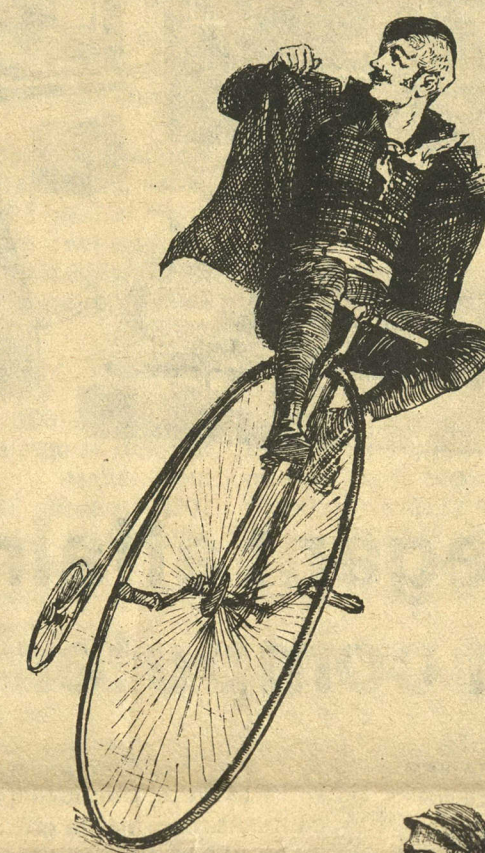
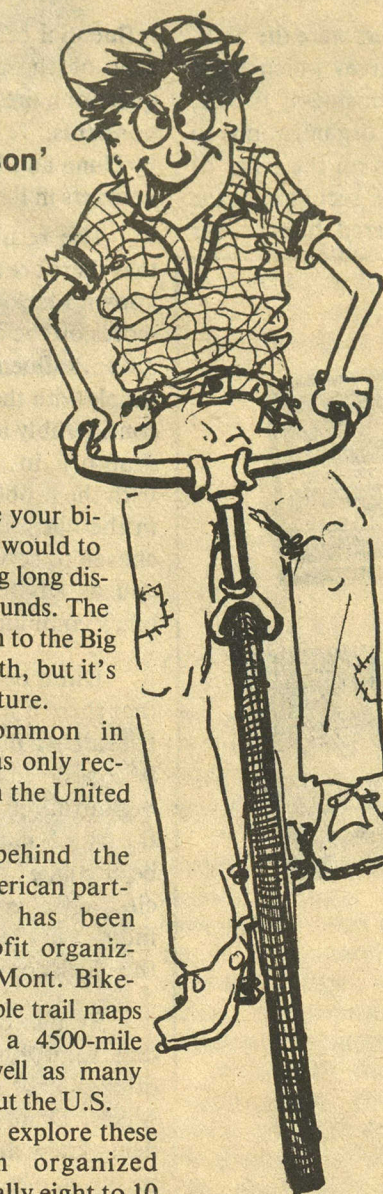
Since we will be camping along the way, we take tents, sleeping bags and cooking gear, as well as the usual tool kit, first aid kit, clothing (for all sorts of weather) and toiletries.

The most important thing to pack, though, is your sense of humor. It comes in handy when it starts pouring rain and you still have 35 miles to go uphill. Or when you finally pull out your sleeping bag for the night, exhausted from a hard 65-mile day, only to discover that it got drenched in the rain that afternoon.

But more often than not, bicycle touring is a great deal of fun. The people you meet along the way can be the best part. They are friendly and curious about you and your bike and they are always happy to have a new ear to hear their old tales.

Bicycle touring offers the adventurous soul opportunities for discovery of the land, other people and themselves. Still sound crazy? You're crazy NOT to do it!

*Information from Bikecentennial is available by writing to them at this address: BIKECENTENNIAL, P.O. Box 8308, Missoula, Mont. 59807.



The International has received the following postcard from Janice Bretan. We will do our best to keep our readers up-to-date on her journey.

Today is a well-deserved rest-day in Glennville, Georgia. The riding is getting harder as we get farther north. In Florida we rode mainly US 1 and A1A — the sun was intense and our fluid intake was enormous. The traffic started getting heavy around Ormond Beach, Fla., so we decided to take a more inland route. What a difference! Immediately we found small hills, lightly traveled roads and greenery all around us.

The people we have met so far have been real friendly. Almost all have been amazed at our journey, asking the usual questions of where to, where from, how many miles per day, and what do we do if we get a flat tire? They've added a new one — can we travel the interstate? Nope, we can't.

So after a little over 500 miles in eight days of we're still happy and still going strong! I'll write more next week — in the meantime, happy riding.

Janice Bretan

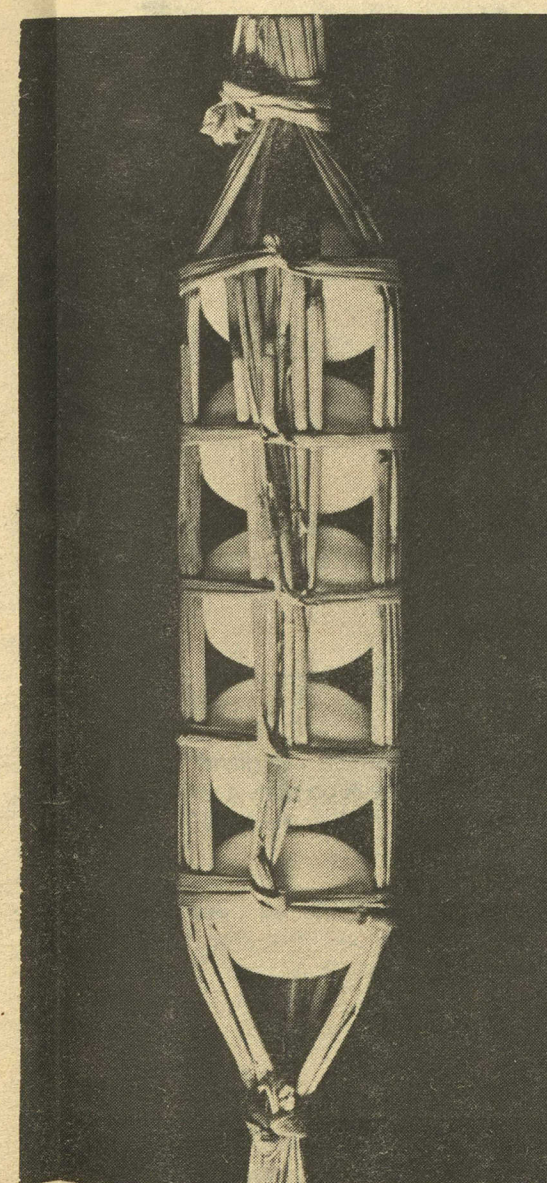
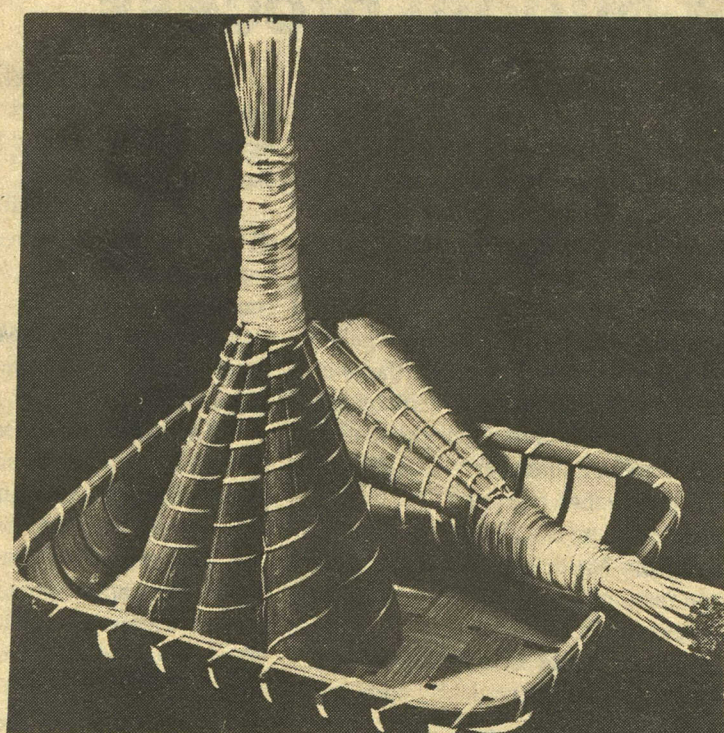
Japanese art on way to FIU

An exhibition of *Tsutsumu: The Art of the Japanese Package*, will open at FIU's Visual Art Gallery on July 14 with a special reception from 8-10 pm, and run through August 19.

Tsutsumu, derived from the Japanese verb meaning "to wrap" denotes the art of distinctive packaging in Japan that has developed over thousands of years. This exhibition offers Westerners

a rare view of an ancient craft which today is disappearing, even in Japan. More than 200 items of unique design are included in the exhibition.

The Visual Arts Gallery, located on the Tamiami Campus in PC 112, is open daily Monday through Friday, 10 am until 4 pm. The public is invited to the reception July 14. Refreshments will be served.



FIU's Dunn compiles black leadership list

A recently-compiled study supervised by Marvin Dunn, associate professor of community psychology and director of the Cultural and Human Interaction Center (CHIC) at FIU, identifies 100 leaders of the Dade County black community.

The 100 black leaders were the highest-ranked names in a survey which asked blacks and whites in business, media, politics and community organizations to rate a list of 223 blacks on the basis of whether the respondent recognized the person's name, considered him or her

influential or powerful. (Fifty-five percent of those surveyed replied to the questionnaire, for a total of 216 respondents. The 223 names were called by Dunn and 15 associates with numerous contacts in the black community.

The results of the survey indicate that there are approximately 20 very well known black leaders who received high scores on the combined factors of recognition, influence and popularity. The 80 people with the next highest scores scored considerably lower. Dunn says the rapid drop-off in recognition is consistent with the problem of the same few people in the black community being routinely chosen to serve on commissions, boards and as advisers to represent the entire black community.

Dunn believes that the study shows that there is no void of black leadership, but rather a number of people who should be considered for service on policy-making organizations in the area. To this end the list of names in order of ranking will be circulated to media, government agencies, civic groups and others with an interest in better serving and relating to the black community.

Results of the survey also indicate that some blacks very well known by other blacks are not known by many whites. Dunn estimates that black respondents knew an average of 60-70 percent of the names on the original list, while white respondents knew an average of 25-30 percent of the names.

There were some surprises in the findings, Dunn says. A black woman,

former Miami Commissioner Athalie Range, received the highest ranking, but black women generally received fewer of the top 100 scores than was expected. Blacks in the ministry received far fewer high ratings than would have been true 10 years ago, Dunn believes. Scoring high in their place were elected officials, lawyers, and other professionals, appointed government officials, and media representatives. Those in media, Dunn said, were considered not only popular but to be playing an important role in shaping opinion in and about the black community.

Francena Thomas, FIU director of minority affairs and women's concerns, ranked 32nd in the study.

Some other interesting findings were that whites assigned different ratings to various people whose names they did recognize than did black respondents. And it was found that perceived power and influence was not apparently lowered by some well-publicized personal and legal difficulties of certain popular figures.

Dunn hopes to replicate the survey every two years. While he expects that the major importance of the study will be as a practical tool to help the entire community best utilize the talents of its black leaders, he also plans to do further analysis of the data to identify patterns of interaction between blacks and whites and within the black community itself. Dunn, himself active in the community eliminated his own name from the list circulated.

The list of the top 100 is available from Dunn's office in room W4 104.



An elegant affair with a computer

ANDY TAPANES
Entertainment Editor

After onlookers gulp down two Bloody Marys, three Margaritas and two screwdrivers, they begin to see even a Sears calculator as a sophisticated electronic gadget. That seemed to be the idea the bigwigs at Radio Shack had, when they threw a coming out cocktail party, for their youngest debutant: the TRS-80 micro computer.

What started as a routine assignment turned out to be a glorious all-out affair. Needless to say the newcomer to society was there in her Sunday best. As a matter of fact, there were 33 computers present (How's that for cloning?). Some of the computers sat idle while others were busy displaying backgammon boards, blackjack decks and endless lines of figures comprehensible—maybe—to another computer.

The big challenge came when the queen of the ball made her appearance. The TRS-80 was on a table which was slowly rolled into the room. She was like all the others at first sight, but closer examination found a ribbon of wires leading from TRS-80's heart to a small square box beside her.

Without waiting for an introduction, a deeply melodious voice spoke from within the box. "Hello—would you like to play blackjack? Place your bets," it said.

I was in love. I monopolized the machine for the next hour. After I placed a meaty bet of \$1000, the voice replied "OOOH, Big Spender." From that point on, the computer vocalized everything, announcing the shuffling of the cards, and making mildly scornful remarks. The tone was mild only before I let the computer know I was quitting on a winning streak. (I had amassed three-and-some-odd billion dollars.)

With my entry of the word "No!" the fun started; my relationship with TRS-80 started to go rapidly down hill. "You are a lousy player," said TRS-80. "Your technique stinks. No more lucky breaks for you, cheapskate!" There I stood, blushing in front of a computer...

Not knowing what to do with my red face, I decided a quick retreat from the room was in order. I turned around to find everyone staring. Everyone at the party had noticed my humiliation at the "hands" of TRS-80. As the computer continued with its insults, I headed, chastened, for the open bar.

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SGA NEWS

Silent Movie

with Mel Brooks



A resolution was passed to engage the services of a CPA firm to audit all monetary transactions entered by SGA. This will protect SGA money and put them on a business-oriented system.

Another resolution was passed to get outside legal advice before finalizing agreements on bonded indebtedness. This would affect the proposed Aquatic Center at the North Miami campus and the Phase III Complex at the Tamiami Campus.

A bill was passed to require all departments or organizations receiving A&S funds to submit an itemized quarterly budget. Failure to do this could result in a frozen account for that particular department.

Movie of the Week: Mel Brooks' *Silent Movie*, Thursday at 12:30 pm and Friday at 7:30 & 10 pm, in UH 140.

Speakers from London, England, coming to FIU to speak on a mysterious esoteric subject, July 18 in UH 140 at 12:30 pm.

Parolees coming to FIU to tell it like it is. "Life after prison," Thursday, July 27, in UH 150 at 12:30 pm

There is a big 50's party coming up, August 4.

paid advertisement

NMC groundbreaking planned



There's no official name for it yet, but students at FIU's North Miami campus will be one shovel closer to a new student center when the groundbreaking ceremony for the building is held July 25, at 3 p.m. in the east parking lot area adjacent to the Intracoastal Waterway.

Governor Reubin Askew, many state legislators, mayors, county officials and over 300 guests are expected to attend.

James Gardener, chairman of the Florida Board of Regents; FIU President Harold B. Crosby; and Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt will participate in the ceremony for the unnamed 3-story building.

Scheduled to be completed in November, 1979, the student center will be the third building at NMC and will house organizational offices and meeting rooms, a Student Government Association office, a cafeteria, recreational facilities, the campus bookstore, and an auditorium.

All those attending may participate in mini-tours of the campus, and attend a reception in the patio of the Trade Center Building following the ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

The MOUTH

A new addition to the **International** is "The Mouth." Written by "the Tongue," it will be blabbing with gossip. We promise to tell only the tooth, and hope that no fat lips result.

★ ★ ★

Whatever happened to the Athletic Council? And to Milton Byrd's report on athletics? Could it be that silence really is golden?

★ ★ ★

...Has anyone received any Financial Aid this quarter?

★ ★ ★

...Strange interpretations of Board of Regents rules are made to fit in at FIU...Why isn't the new University catalog out yet?

★ ★ ★

...5th floor of PC is just moving right along...

★ ★ ★

...Secretaries are said to run many departments—especially during the summer quarter...

★ ★ ★

The best meetings are the informal ones...

★ ★ ★

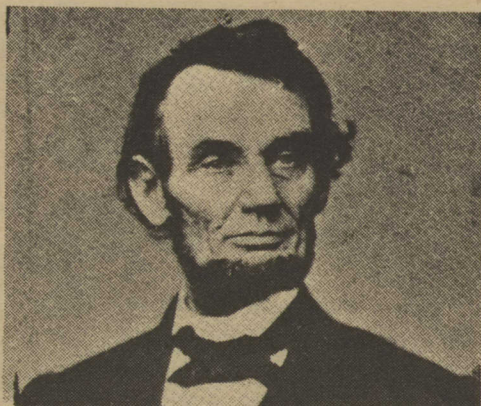
Who has been spending SGA money without SGA approval??? What's new at N.M. Campus, Cheryl???

★ ★ ★

Will the program "Boomerang" actually *come back* to haunt us? The Sensitivity training session geared towards the Administration with attendance mandated by President Crosby still "was lacking attendance by higher-ups..."

★ ★ ★

Que Pasa, Adminstration? Even though you dropped out of the Spanish course Career Service will carry on...



Presidential beard

★ ★ ★

Executive Vice President Dr. Joseph Olander is lookin good! Could it be that we have our own Abraham Lincoln here at FIU???

★ ★ ★

It seems that as soon as the Student Government says "Hello Shelly" they have to say "Goodbye Martha..."

★ ★ ★

Student Development and Financial Aid are under the Division of Student Affairs! Are there any other affairs in those departments?

★ ★ ★

Did you know Pete Kolb forgot to return the *Memory Book* to the FIU library?

★ ★ ★

There's been a new movie released, "The Swarm."Bee aware that its plot has a lot of merit...

★ ★ ★

Where was the SGA Senate at Tuesday's University Forum meeting?

A & S allocations

continued from page 1

you might like to know some of the things it's paying for. Following are some allocations made by SGA since our last report:

- \$10,000 for theatrical productions—\$6,000 to be used at the Tamiami campus, and \$4,000 at North Campus (where there are fewer students, and therefore fewer tuition dollars and a smaller budget). The theatre department had requested \$24,880.

- \$2,000 for FIU's child care center. The child care center had requested only \$1,500—but SGA members felt that this request reflected an extremely tight—even Spartan—budget, and allocated \$500 extra, to provide the center with economic "breathing room."

- \$17,044 for career development and placement. This money will pay the salaries of a job developer (\$8,044) and two graduate assistants (at \$2,400 each). The career resource library will receive \$1,200 and \$3,000 will go for travel. Career development and placement had requested more than \$45,000.

- \$60,000 to provide student health and accident insurance. This money was allocated with the stipulation that SGA retains the right to "final confirmation" with regard to the specific insurance company (and plan)

selected. In this case, SGA allocated the total amount requested.

- \$101,490 for clinic services—\$71,088 to be used at the Tamiami campus, and \$30,402 at NMC. (The NMC clinic is open fewer hours than the Tamiami clinic.) This allocation will provide both personnel and supplies for both locations. It will secure the services of a nurse practitioner and a registered nurse at each campus, several part-time nurses, and a limited number of services by physicians.

- \$13,350 for FIU's yearbook, **Elan**. This money will pay for advertising, printing, film, cameras, and photographic processing. Some of it (\$950) will pay for a work-study photographer and coordinators to work on next year's book. The total amount requested was \$12,650.

- \$108,715 for the operation of University House, the Tamiami campus student center. The total yearly cost of operation for UH is \$119,715. This total includes \$62,775 in salaries (for a maintenance supervisor, four custodial workers, and a supervisor for the recreation room)—and \$56,940 in operating expenses, including supplies, utilities, repairs of furniture and equipment, etc.. The SGA allocation (\$108,715) plus income (\$11,000) from game room operations and UH room rental will provide the necessary total (\$119,715).



Weekly CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 12

SGA meeting, UH 150, 5:30-6:30 pm
Food Co-op orders taken, UH 212B, 5:30-6:30 pm

Thursday, July 13

United Black Students meeting, UH 316 at 12:30 pm
Movie: *Silent Movie* — UH 150, 12:30 pm

Friday, July 14

Public Safety meeting, UH 210, 8 am
The Federation of Cuban Students meeting, UH 316, 12:30 pm
Karate Club, Tursaire Bldg., 3:30-5:00 pm
Movie: *Silent Movie* — UH 150, 7:30 & 10:00 pm
Visual Arts Gallery presents "The Fine Art of Japanese," PC 112, 8:00-10:00 pm

Monday, July 17

TV's Monday night baseball, Rathskeller, 8 pm

Tuesday, July 18

EMIN Society speaker from England talks on esoteric subject, UH 140, 12:30 pm
Hotel Sales Management Association (HSMA) meeting, UH 315, 12:30 pm
Movie: *Woodstock* — North Miami Campus TC 148, 3:30 & 8:45 pm

Wednesday, July 19

SGA meeting, UH 150, 11 am
In the Boom-Boom Room, VH 100, 8 pm
Golf Clinic at the golf green on the west side of the Tamiami Campus, 5 pm

Thursday, July 20

United Black Students meeting UH 316, 12:30 pm
FIU Flying Club meeting, UH 317, 5:30 pm
Movie: *Cassandra Crossing*, UH 140, 12:30 pm

Friday, July 21

Karate Club, Tursair Bldg., 3:30-5:00 pm
Movie: *Cassandra Crossing*, UH 140, 7:30 & 10 pm

Sunday, July 23

In the Boom-Boom Room, VH 100, 7 pm

Monday, July 24

Fall quarter registration begins today (for one week)

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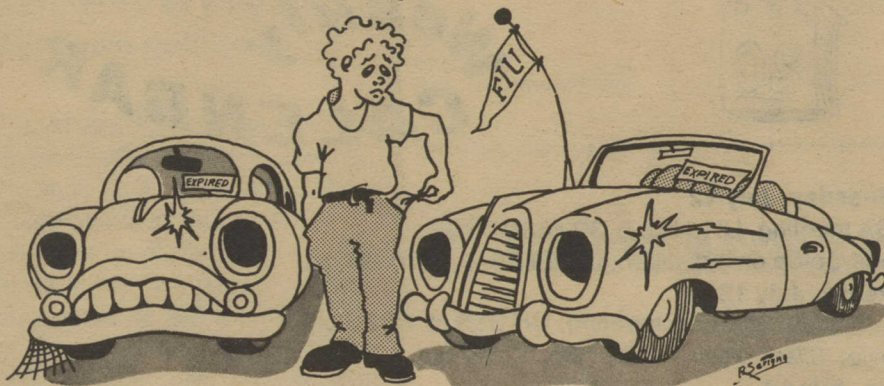
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TIP OFF: CHECKS. Writing checks seems so simple. Yet...according to statistics, millions of people don't know the basic rules of writing, endorsing and depositing checks. Won't you follow these rules?

1. Date your check properly, precisely. Never give a post-dated check because you expect to have enough money in the bank to cover it by the time it is cashed. If it is presented prematurely, you'll be overdrawn, or the bank will refuse to cash it.

2. For each record keeping, number your check properly.

3. Never use "Mr.," "Ms.," "Mrs.," "Miss" as part of your signature.

4. Never use somebody else's check. Even if you cross out the code number, the electronic "reading device" will pick up the code number in magnetic ink and the check is apt to be charged to your friend's account.

5. If you endorse somebody else's check in addition to that person's own endorsement, it means you are willing to cover the amount of the check, should the bank refuse to honor it.

6. Deposit checks immediately. Many banks don't honor checks two or

three months old.

7. Never write a check to cash unless you are cashing the check. And don't endorse it until you are actually cashing it. If lost, it can be cashed by anyone endorsing it.

8. Never ever, sign a blank check and give it to anyone whom you do not trust. Even the person you trust could lose it and you could suffer. Blank checks at best are risky.

Depositing this dull subject matter in your passbook of knowledge could earn you unlimited dividends of savings.

TIP OFF: TUITION AID. Do you know about the CAP (College Assistance Program)? Funded with a \$90,000 federal grant, CAP helps potential college students and their parents fill out applications and forms, provides information on little-known scholarship aid and advises students on how to secure that help. CAP's most important function is to impress upon those from middle-class families that scholarship funds are not just for A-students or those from low-income homes.

TIP OFF: PREGNANCY TEST. New for a few? A new type of self-diagnosis pregnancy test has been introduced into this country. The In-Home Pregnancy Test Kit has been in use in Europe for a long time under another name. It is being sold in drug stores for about \$10.

TIP OFF: BSS (BETTER STUDENT SHOPPING). Now there is a Biorhythm Computer and Calculator that lets you compute your "highs" and "lows." This hand-held device lets you compute your emotional, physical and intellectual cycles from day to day. In theory, if you're down biorhythmically, you can psych yourself to overcome it! The dual memory lets you compare your biorhythms to your opponent's... and if you've got the upper hand biorhythmically, you can feel more confident about your performance. It is also an excellent four-function calculator.

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