



REGISTRATION: The storm before the lull. This scene is Education Registration in the Administration Building's lower floors.

## What's New Under The SUN

### Hostage Tryouts

Tryouts for THE HOSTAGE by Brendan Behan will be held in the University Theatre on September 29, 30, and October 1, 1969. Tryouts on these dates will be held from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. This will be the first production of the Theatre and Speech Department for this Fall Quarter.

### Announcements

Those students graduating in December and desiring graduation announcements, please contact Dean Hutchinson's office, AD 383, by November 15, with the following information: name, degree, and number of announcements needed. This is a policy that the University is presenting on a trial basis to those students graduating during the three quarters other than June. The continuation of this policy is contingent upon response.

### August Graduates

Miami-Dade Junior College furnished more transfer students than any other single institution for the August graduating class. Seventy-four of the class of 487 were Miami-Dade alumni. The College of Education continued to furnish the greatest number of graduates. Over 50% of the class, or 272, received either a Bachelor's or Master's of Education.

### Specialist Degree

The Education Specialist Degree, designed for teachers who hold the Master's degree, will be inaugurated in the Fall Quarter. The specialties will be offered in Administration, Guidance, and Junior College Instruction. Most courses will be available in the late afternoons and evenings. Some courses will be given at off-campus locations.

### Medical Director

Robert F. James, M.D., has been appointed as Medical Director of the Student Health Service. Dr. James comes to FAU after nine years in Hawaii, where he cared for dependents of active army personnel.

Students requiring medical attention should report to the Health Service on the second floor of the Cafeteria Building. Clinic hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Nurses are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Eligibility for use of the Health Service requires payment of the full University fee and filing of a pre-entrance medical report with the Health Service. However, ALL students requiring emergency care will be treated. Brochures explaining health coverage are available in the Health Center Office.

### Poor Pay For Poor

The \$4.50 per registrant fee for student financial aid, earmarked by the Legislature in the quarterly registration fee collected from undergraduates and graduates---effective this September---is expected to produce approximately \$900,000 during the 1969-70 academic year. This estimate was made by Dr. James Carr, Assistant Chancellor of Student Affairs.

The funds will be allocated among the universities by the Board of Regents on the basis of average family income of students, and will be utilized by the state universities to expand their student financial aid.

### New Appointments

New appointments were announced by FAU. The appointments of a Director of Housing and a Director of Student Financial Aid were made public by the office of University relations. Allen W. Fredd, Jr. of Washington, D.C. will take over in the Financial Aid position, while Richard C. Cameron, formerly a physical education instructor at the University of South Florida, will become the new Housing Director.

### New Organization

The Marine Technology Society has granted a charter for an FAU Student Branch. The Society is a national organization of engineers, scientists, technologists.

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## Testing Program To Be Revised

The Undergraduate Program, a revision of the Graduate Record Examinations Institutional Testing Program (GRE-ITP) will succeed the Institutional Testing Program on October 1, 1969. The new program has two main objectives that have evolved from the usage of GRE-ITP: to provide information useful in assessing individual student achievement in undergraduate work and competencies for further study, and to provide information useful in institutional self-evaluation. The URE will be required of all graduating seniors in their final academic quarter at the same cost of \$6. Students desiring to apply for entrance to graduate schools will be required to take the National GRE in addition to the URE.

Next October, the Undergraduate Program will provide a continuation of the GRE-ITP format by offering the Undergraduate Record Examinations. These will include the Aptitude Test (Verbal and Quantitative Ability) and Field Tests in 23 subjects.

The new ninety-minute Aptitude Test will be useful as a measure of general academic ability, will be designed to be useful as a predictor of GRE performance, and can serve as a control for individual aptitude in research studies.

### Vacancies Exist In The Following Areas:

- Student Government
- THE ATLANTIC SUN
- Student Members On Student - Faculty Committees

For Details Inquire At Student Government Office Or SUN Office

# SCIENCE SCORES \$255,200

With the receipt this week of a grant of more than a quarter of a million dollars from the National Science Foundation, Florida Atlantic University will "receive the support we need to bring our College of Science up to a status of genuine academic superiority" according to President Kenneth R. Williams.

The award of \$255,200 was made under the College of Science Improvement Fund and will cover a three-year period beginning Sept. 1.

Dr. Williams labeled the grant "the type most coveted by universities. Its general conditions indicate a recognition of the superiority of the faculty of the college being supported and a belief in the institution's potential for research and teaching."

Dr. Kenneth M. Michels, Dean of the College of Science will be project director and Dr. John C. Banter, Professor of Chemistry, will be co-director. The proposal was submitted to the national agency February 12 requesting support of improvements in the undergraduate science programs of the College's five departments: biological sciences, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and psychology.

The entire project will be funded by a sum in excess of a half million dollars with the inclusion of \$289,500 in direct costs to be made available by FAU.

In a letter of award from Louis Levin, executive associate director of the Foundation, FAU was authorized to spend \$126,000 between now and June 30, 1970.

Specific benefits to the departments will include, for biological sciences, measures to develop new instructional methods in biostatistics. These will embrace the expansion of field research, additional equipment, supplies,

salaries and production costs for audio-visual aids "which will be the heart of the program."

Two instruments will be purchased for the department of chemistry - an NMR Spectrophotometer and an Infrared Spectrophotometer. To be used in undergraduate courses and research, they will emphasize concepts ordinarily treated "only in abstract or not at all at (the upper division) level."

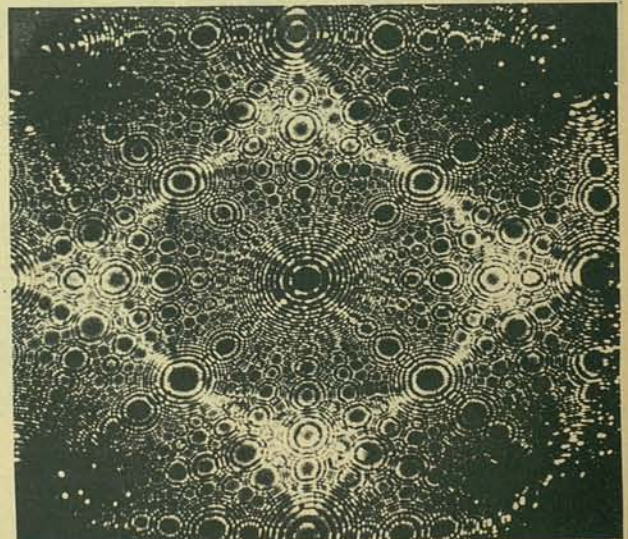
The capabilities of the mathematics department will be enlarged in order to offer an advanced undergraduate minor in computer science.

Physics will get new equipment that will permit increased enrollment in the general physics laboratories. Also to be implemented are new instructional projects using televised laboratory briefing prior to experimental work.

The department of psychology will purchase a television tape unit to assist in presentation of experiments in experimental psychology, as well as for training in techniques related to classes in physiological and comparative psychology.

## Williams, Grover in DC

President Kenneth Williams and student body President Dave Grover attended a conference of the Association of Student Governments in Washington D.C. this past weekend. The program called "Presidents to Presidents" got under way on September 19, and continued over the weekend until Sunday. At press time neither Williams nor Grover were available for comment on the trip.



Platinum crystal, 75,000 (Edwin W. Muller, P.S.U.)

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# THE ATLANTIC SUN EDITORIALS

## The Avant Fishwrapper

Our stationery reads: "The Finest College Newspaper Anywhere." We could add: "New and Improved." "THE AVANT SUN." "THE ATLANTIC BARB." "Now with special additives." any Madison Avenue cliché---ad nauseam. And it's all probably because every editor has in his head the idea that he can accomplish what's never been done---win acclaim that's never been won. Et cetera. (Add music.)

What is the function of a university newspaper? It CAN be something more than an ice-cream social billboard---something that you read to find out where to go and get stoned and stumble through the latest dance steps. It has a potential because

it does not have to be geared to the twelve-year old reading level of a regular newspaper.

This Atlantic Sun will continue to provide its required billboard functions: "What's New Under the Sun," "Events and Club News," and various feature articles on the University and personae. But it will also provide news from other campuses in the country, columns by students, satire, critiques, and tentatively, a weekly column by a faculty member on the contemporary American scene. In addition, SUN student classifieds have been reduced from two dollars to one dollar for a single purpose---so that you can readily use them.

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## Taxman

Local Department of Revenue supervisor George Petruff said in Ft. Lauderdale recently that according to the state's Sales and Use Tax Laws that if either a husband or wife is a full-time student in either a state supported or chartered non-profit school (College or University) they are exempt from paying the four percent tax normally paid on rental units on or off campus.

When contacted by phone Mr. Petruff's office assured the SUN that all a student need do to save himself the extra few dollars was to obtain from the registrar a statement to the effect that he was a student, and continues to be a full-time student. Have the

registrar include the dates you were a full-time student and the landlord should refund all of the back taxes you paid. For safety's sake ask you dean to give you the University's tax number so your landlord will be able to square things with the state.

Mr. Petruff added that when non-married people, part of whom are not students share a home, the exemption does not apply. There are several more exceptions and anyone wishing to pursue the question further should contact the State Department of Revenue, or the registrar.

--WBC

# Wage Peace

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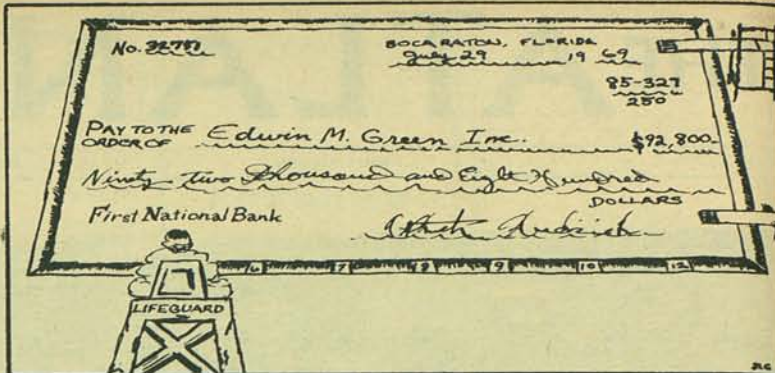
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The Old Swimming Haul

## LETTERS

To The Editor

### Mass Transit

Editor, the Atlantic SUN:

In the past, the Florida Highway Patrol has shown some concern for the increasing number of vehicles on the nation's highways. The Highway Patrol has finally decided to take some positive action in mitigating this serious problem.

Their new plan will involve testing all the state's licensed drivers over a period of two years, starting in 1970 or 1971. Those born in an odd-numbered year are first on the list and will be accommodated by birth month.

The plan provides for two tests: one involves traffic sign identification and the other will be an eye examination. Hopefully, this will eliminate many of our incompetent drivers, who are no longer physically capable of driving, and also those who were licensed during the horse-and-buggy days, before the advent of the super-highway.

Better judgment tells me that many people, who fear losing their license, may try to send someone to be tested in their place. Also, a fee of six dollars for this testing may discourage drivers from co-operating---think of the number of auto-inspection delinquents.

Traffic fatalities will probably rise, despite this new system. Doing away with the threatening number of incompetent drivers is a plan worth merit, but it is no solution. I would rather spend my six dollar examination fee for a mass transportation system: less concrete defiling the landscape, less noise, and less air pollution. Get the plans off the drawing board. The need is urgent!

Karen P. Ganz

### Dean's List

Editor, the Atlantic SUN:

On the official transcripts of grades, notations of both academic probation and Dean's List are made. Get a transcript sent somewhere and only the academic probation notice is printed. Why?

Maybe you or one of your flunkies can check this out for me. If I make the Dean's List, I want the world to know. It would surprise hell out of all involved.

Name withheld

### Spots

Editor, the Atlantic SUN:

Being a transient college student, FAU makes my fifth university. You don't have to print this, but maybe someone will benefit from my previous experiences.

Having been a dorm student in these five universities for most of my adult life, I have noticed this: all dormitory mattresses have SPOTS. I have held many in-depth truth sessions--no

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## POOH CORNER

By Bill Caudle

### On My Honor

I suppose that it is indicative of our society that those who call most for enforcement of the law of our land are those who flaunt it, break it, and laugh at our system of jurisprudence the most.

Quite representative of these folk who are scattered throughout our society (and no one class is exempt are the thief, murderer, briber, cheat, crooked politician, and even the student, who claims that the evidence against him---instead of being false---was gathered without "due process" or was otherwise illegally obtained.

Take note of those within our Federal government, be they Senator, representative, or bureaucrat, who admit their chicanery, yet say they should not be held accountable because the evidence was not obtained legally.

Note the Dodds, Powell, and Kennedy-types in Congress.

No segment of this society is free from these social predators. The unions are manipulated by them, churches befriend them, and our schools hire them. We recently saw James Hoffa emerge from his well-deserved incarceration to bellow about "illegally obtained wire-tapped" evidence which proved him guilty of bribery and tampering with a jury. Whether the evidence was true or not becomes secondary. The big ones always seem to get away. Justice---punishment---is for the small ones that get caught playing the same games, but on a less grand scale.

Our indignation points out that something should be done to prevent the crooks and cheats like "Jimmy-boy" from constringing our public trust. We complain heartily but never do much ourselves in the way of correction. We comply to the wishes of dishonest leaders in government and business, do their bidding, and "make no waves." Status quo and further entrenchment result.

The Dodd, Powell, Hoffa, and Kennedy-types began in their youth to scoff at the system---certain parts did not pertain to THEM.

"Trust" and "My word" become non-negotiable, and our country sees strife, riot, and fear of one another.

Even in the microcosm of FAU, we are not immune to this disease. Within the Honor Societies there are charter members who cheat. I have observed it myself, and it hurts me particularly, since I am a member of that honorary group. I hope that with the advent of fraternities and sororities we do not see the increase in highly organized cheating rings as on other campuses: Greek midnight raids on filing cabinets, walkie-talkies to relay exam questions, and a host of other abuses possible only in a cliché-ish atmosphere.

But it still goes on---play the game, get the degree, forget the basic premise that a man's word is his bond! Professors do it, permit it, condone it (surreptitiously), and relegate the consequences it breeds to our generation who will support them when they are old and gray---dead and forgotten.

Will my exhortations accomplish much? Perhaps not, but maybe someone---many someones---will realize what has gone on, is going on, and will continue to go on unless we take it upon ourselves to change it. Only then can we all stop being accomplices in this collective crime against society and begin anew; WE NEED A BETTER WORLD!

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# Placement Interviews

University Placement Office for students has an extensive schedule for the Fall and Winter quarters. The most important decisions a student will make in his Junior and Senior year in college will be where he wants to go after graduation. Career Planning and Placement is the service offered by the University Placement Office. The student must register and acquaint himself with operations of the Placement Office.

Career Planning and development must receive considerable attention if we are to attain maximum utilization of our human

resources. The University Placement Office works closely with the Testing and Evaluation Center in order to determine the student's interest in various occupations. The faculty advisor will help the student to select the courses needed for the major field of interest. The student should register with the University Placement Office before the beginning of his Senior year.

The organizations planning to visit Florida Atlantic University make their schedules a year in advance and students sign up for interviews on a first come, first served basis. The following in-

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FACULTY SCHOLAR Beth Labon, from Merrit Island and a graduate of Merrit Island High School, is preparing for her Bachelor of Science in Mathematics at FAU. She hopes to specialize in computer sciences, and then join Vista and take a Master's in mathematics. When asked why she came here, she said: "My high school teacher told me of the reduced time required for the degree and said that I should at least take the test. So I did."

The Faculty Scholars program is directed by Dr. S. E. Wimberly, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and by the Faculty Scholars Committee, Dr. Robert F. Stetson, chairman.

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# LETTERS

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holds-barrred bull-sessions, drunken truth sessions, and have even interviewed my friends while they were asleep. The conclusion is that neither they nor I put those spots there, and none of us ever knew anyone who had.

Which leads me to this: they must put the spots on all mattresses before they leave the factory. What are they trying to prove?

For obvious reasons,

Name withheld

## Thanks R.A.'s

Editor, the Atlantic SUN:

As a student, new to dorm life and moving, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Resident Assistants.

Without their smiling faces and eager assistance, Sunday, August 14, would have been a drag: TOTAL.

Upon arrival, I went to Building 21 as directed in a letter. Building 21 brought the news that I was in the wrong place. After receiving a new set of directions I found myself in Building 7.

Building 7 brought the news that no mailboxes would be assigned, no permanent roommate assignments. With room key in hand, departure was made for the temporarily assigned room. It was with a saddened heart that I learned I had a key that did not fit my room.

To complete my misery the rain came down just as it was time to unload.

My luck began to change! Running into an old friend was a welcome sight.

Beverly had been assigned to Building 21, one of those lucky 123 girls. After a brief chat she invited me to visit her room. After just a quick glance at the chaos I was delighted to have my room in Building 19.

The plaster smell was quite prevalent. Upon entering Bev's room I was greeted by carpet tacks protruding out of the floor. Needless to say, this is a dangerous situation. A body, or rather a foot, could come out looking like a sieve.

All in all, the day was quite an experience.

Thank you again, Resident Assistant. Your help was appreciated by all.

Marybeth Mead

## Audit

Editor, the SUN:

It is interesting to note the manner in which Florida Atlantic University seeks to gain infamy.

Instead of assigning the task of notoriety creation to its traditional academic class -- students, with an occasional faculty firebrand thrown in -- FAU has reserved this phase of modern university life for its administrative officers.

I refer specifically to the recent publicity contained in a dispatch from United Press International and amplified by the locally distributed commercial news media.

It is indeed a shame that, in this critical period for image-watching at FAU, this situation has been allowed to counteract some of the good publicity work started late last Spring by Student Body President Dave Grover and his associates.

Despite official University statements concerning the state audit -- gratitude expressed by high officials because the discovered problems were not greater -- I am still disappointed.

News dispatches reported that FAU was singled out of the field of seven state universities for the most criticism. This would appear to lessen the weight of University statement theorizing that the situation was not really so bad after all, since the audit covered a relatively long period

of time. Presumably, the same period of time was covered at the other six universities, still leaving FAU at the bottom of the pile.

But I will not blame the news media for circulating the report; it is, of course, essential that facts and figures concerning public expenditures be made known. And I will suggest that persons who do try to transfer the blame from those who are actually responsible for the mistakes to the news media "for trying to smear us" be watched carefully; perhaps they have something to hide.

Robert W. Burdick

## Foggy View

Editor, Atlantic SUN:

Sir:

I was on campus this summer as a student and received two citations from the campus fuzz for illegal parking. I was parked in Parking lot two in front of the LL area south of Administration. I have a clearly designated permission sticker on my front window. Even though my car was authorized in the lot the same officer gave me two tickets and then when I confronted him with his mistake, acted as if I were presumptuous in pointing out his error.

Can anything be done to correct these mistakes and prevent the inconvenience it causes the student who then bears the responsibility to report the error or suffer the consequences? Maybe we can take up a collection and buy the officers some glasses.

Name withheld by request

Is there intelligent life on earth?

## The State of the Campus

by Mike Moore

Students will find a copy of the Student activities budget for the 1969-70 academic year in the Student Handbook. The most interesting feature of this budget is what is not included. Several proposals that did not appear even as budget requests are worthy of mention.

One proposal that was a platform plank for the winning slate in the Fall of 1968 campaign was a legal retainer. THE SUN, student organizations, and individual students have occasional need of legal advice, yet there is no way one may obtain it through the University except unofficially. The Atlantic SUN is especially in need of such a service in order to be advised of copyright laws when questions arise.

A proposal was made by the Secretary of Student Academic Affairs that the accounts labelled Forensics, Performing Arts Festival, and Reader's Theatre, be combined to an account labelled Academic Teams and Cultural Events--said account to be allocated according to need and justification by the Council of Deans. The recommendation allowed for the possible organization of intercollegiate academic competition in other areas and sought to assure that one college or another not be favored by an unbalanced group of decision-makers, but the Senate refused to consider it. If money be allocated to academic interests in the College of Humanities, then the Senate should make provision for a reasonable apportionment to activities in the other colleges. One must mention that the membership of the Senate then included a large number of Humanities majors. Also, the clubs in Humanities were the only ones with the audacity to assume that money provided by all the students should be allocated to special interests.

The \$13,125 underwriting of the Yearbook insures that we will have a quality product, but the most excellent paper and binding cannot create events that would normally be featured in a year book. The question: "What are we going to put in it?" was asked but misinterpreted by the not-overburdened-with-intelligence Senate, and the money was nonchalantly allocated.

One notices that the final version of the budget is not radically different from the budget proposed by the Student Senate, which leads one to think that perhaps the students have some authority over the allocation of Student Activity Funds. That this is not true is clearly apparent from the proposal of the Senate and the final version of the budget for the 1968-69 year, in which not one amount was unchanged and most were radically changed. This year it appears that the thinking of the Senators is more (let's say it softly) in line with that of the Administration.

On the whole, the activity bud-

get is founded on the idea of gross activities for a majority, or at least a very large group, of students. This, coupled with the concept of rah-rah is the desire of a very large group of students, is standard indoctrination for those who major in the venerable academic pursuit known as student activities, and this is quite true for normal universities. However, there are definite, minute scraps of information lying about that tend to indicate that this is no normal university. Unfortunately, a course in "facts" is somehow omitted from the curriculum of student activities majors.

The most noticeable indication of FAU's difference is the number of students who don't vote in elections. Could it be that those same students have no choice but the typical rah-rah platform candidates? Could it be that a platform favoring college academic activities, along with services to the students such as a legal retainer, a campus day-care center, a tutoring bureau, and the like might influence these same students to vote to throw the rah-rah out?

## Faculty Scholars Received

Last week during the hubbub of orientation a group of teenagers met on campus to be welcomed as Faculty Scholars in the community of upper division University Academia.

From throughout the state they came to study for three years, dismissing any work in the freshman and sophomore years and concentrating on their majors. All colleges were represented and all sorts of bodies were present.

A special reception to acquaint these novices with their own college, advisor and the campus was held in the Board of Regents room of the Administration building. Coffee, punch and cookies were served as refreshments while Dr. Stetson introduced the scholars to their respective advisors. After a few words of welcome Stetson, who coordinates the program and is College of Science advisor, turned the scholars loose on the others to quiz them about FAU and their work here.

Some confusion and delay was

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## Hectic and Tiring

Registration is an experience for a new student. Although things were a little hectic and confusing at first, everyone seemed to be leaving the Administration Building with a green card.

The only real problem seemed to be that new students did not know what they were doing. However, there were plenty of student guides to aid in helping out. These people were easy to spot with their straw hats with yellow bands.

The orientation session gave the students a chance to view the various Deans and Administrators. Their talks helped in relaxing the new students as well as, give a full description of things students could look forward to in their educational future.

After the various talks, students were dismissed to make the rounds to pick up their pink class cards. The greatest problem in the race for pink cards seemed to be that people were lost.

Each student who had a full set of cards headed for the Administration Building. The Administration Building had long lines but, everyone seemed to be in good spirits as he stood in turn to pay his fees.

The long lines provided a chance for people to get acquainted with folks around them. The topics of conversation ranged from baseball to biology.

To pass the time and help the students, FAU's security police set up a table to register autos. This service saved many students time and tickets, for they were officially notified of vehicle registration and university policies concerning vehicles.

When the table was finally reached each person paid his fees. From the cashier's table the student was sent to one final stop. This final stop, gave the student his ID card and a word of good luck.

Although the first day of registration brought a few tired bodies, everyone seemed to be thankful that next time the entire process would be easier.

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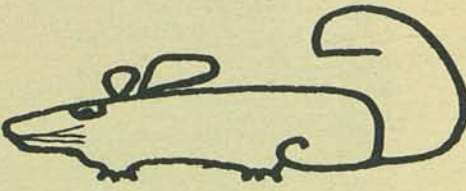
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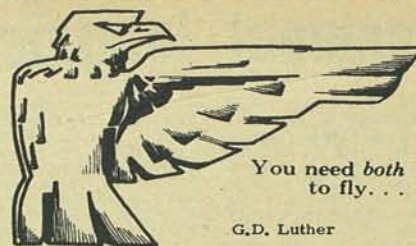
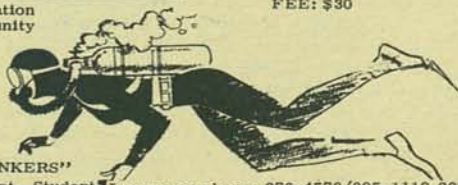
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G.D. Luther

## 24 Kt. Gold Coast

In search of a pad on the 24 kt. Gold Coast, that Great Educational Game in which you discover:

The 92-year old woman next door has nothing better to do than watch your friends--she knows whether they are strangers, when they came, when they departed, and has a meticulous record of all that transpired. "Yeah, Honey, the place is air conditioned as long as the electricity bill doesn't run over \$5 a month ..."

point type, that reads: "Any acts that are illegal, immoral, improper, or that may be detrimental to property values ..." (Notice how this clause becomes increasingly more subjective. In certain neighborhoods, "Long Hair" or "They were making those peace signs with their hands" can be construed to be "detrimental to property values," thus jeopardizing the tenant. A special "Outstretched Second Finger Award" for that landlord who was less than a Delty...)

"I'm locked out. May I borrow the key?"

"That'll be a dollar, sonny."

"A dollar? I don't want to buy the key; I need to borrow it for thirty seconds--I'll be back in a flash ..."

"Can't you read? There's a dollar key service charge now. Didn't you read the sign out front?" (Anything posted by the management becomes "Law.")

"Three months rent in advance--sort of security, don't cha see?"

"No pets, no women or men--as the case might be, no loud drinking parties or record players." (Neo-Victorian?)

"And, of course, in addition to the last month's rent, there's also \$100 damage deposit ..." (Unfortunately, the cumulative value of the furnishings is seldom a hundred dollars.)

"The rates go up in \$EASON ..." (The old man has a gleam in his eye when he says this. The rates triple.)

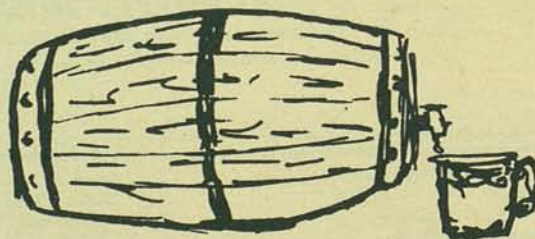
That special clause, in two-

Despite the inland poverty areas (Cooke's Commissary, et. al.) along Route 441, the fair hills of the GOLD COAST silica never sold so well--the success is due to the curious form of co-existence through laissez-faire. Boyish bulldozers of gaudy and pretentious cellular-dwellings race one another to the waterfront; the all-too-often result is eye-pollution. "There's avarice in them thar hills..." The trouble is, we all have to look at the result.

I wonder if the ideal tenant all of these typically-plush-but-unimaginative Hampster-House Condominiums wouldn't be an eighty-five year old invalid, single (no friends or relatives, who signs a ten-year lease and pays in advance--only to expire the next day. After all, nobody really wants to rent to college students. Old folks make much better tenants.

An after-thought: I understand that a "Decency League" has a bumper sticker campaign to: "Take the C-O-N-D-O-M out of Condominium." I happen to be all for it; condominiums DC tend to be rather s-t-e-r-i-l-e...

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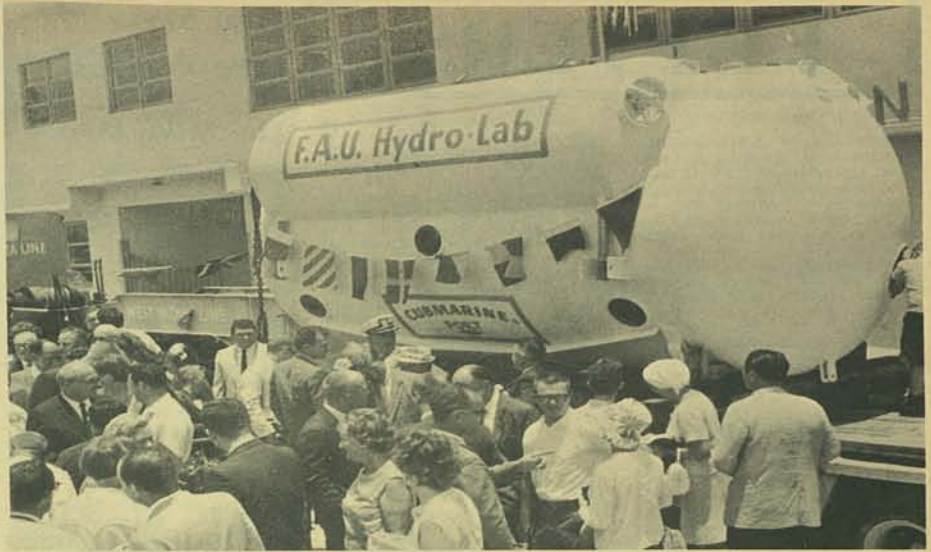
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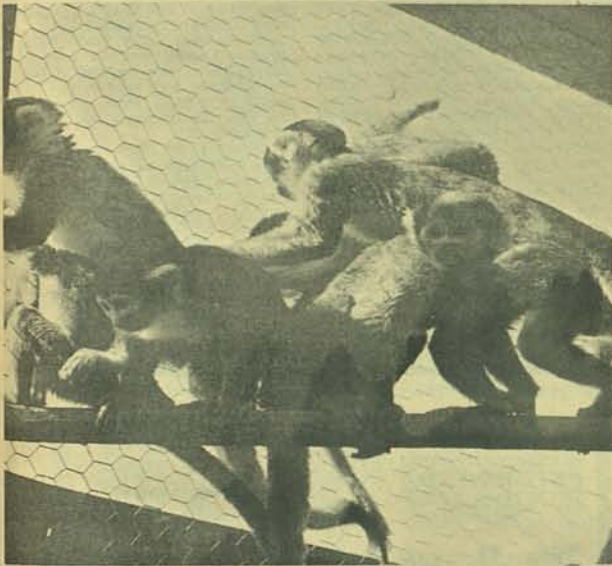


Above:  
The study of living creatures and their environment.

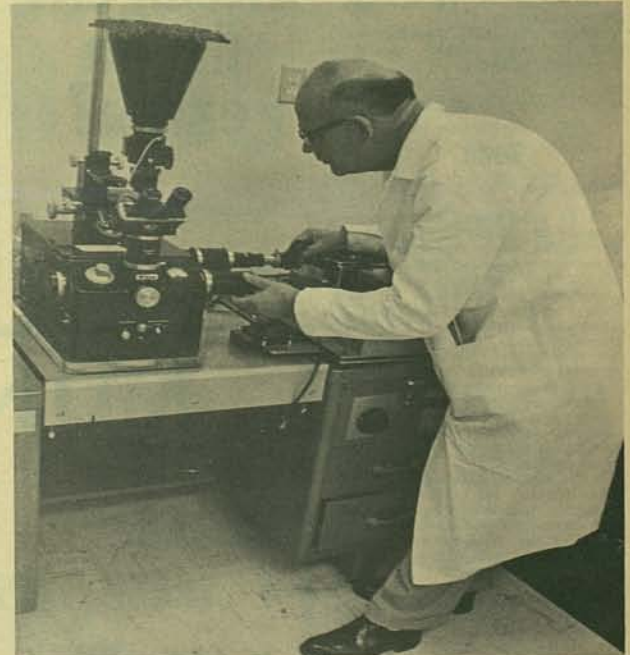
Right:  
Ocean Engineering's Hydro lab.



## The Many Faces Of Science

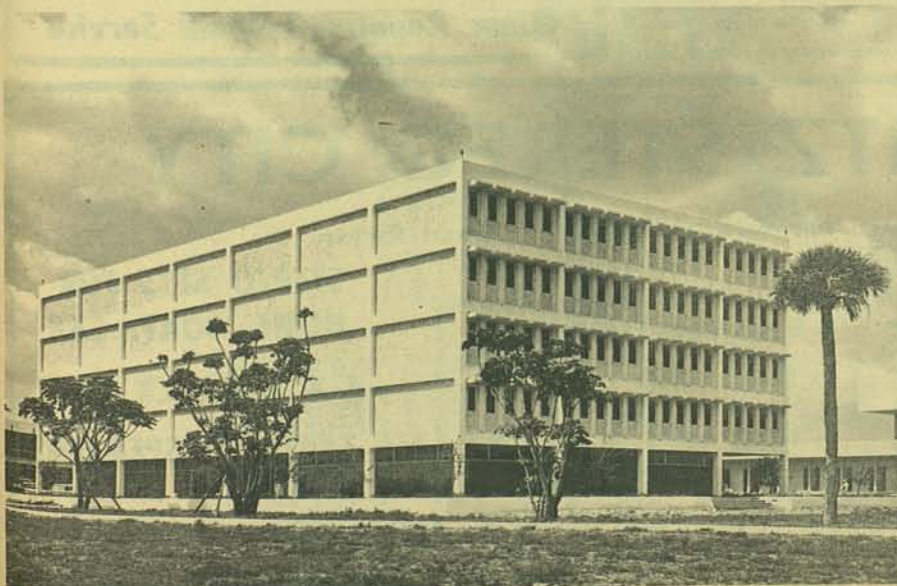


Left:  
Animals for experiments,  
"Where are those germs?"



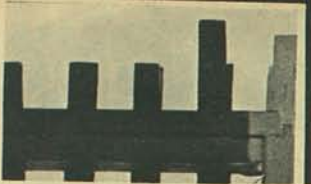
Above:  
FAU Science Student in a Bio-science lab.

Above: Part of the Science equipment at FAU. More to come  
with new grant.





# Beyond The Fence



**THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR:** Playboy Magazine belled; students of the University of Florida have taken notice of Playboy's recent article on campus sex activities which included U of F statistics. Playboy intimated that U of F girls were rather permissive, ranking high in the nation.

Not so, said Ernest Cramer, owner of the Thirsty Gator, a local watering spot. Cramer insisted that he has issued more than 500 "virginity certificates" to Gator co-eds.

The recognition entitles the bearer special privileges in Cramer's establishment. Qualifications for obtaining the certificates include: being pure, untouched, and unsullied, as well as an oath of virginity upon one's honor as a U of F student. Fortunately, the qualifications bar any injuries incurred while horse-back riding.

Iowa City, Ia. (I.P.) University of Iowa students will be able to earn more than one-third of their credits for their bachelor's without going to classes.

When credit by examination was first begun, Dean Stult said that it would enable the college to emphasize accomplishment rather than the satisfaction of rigid credit-hour requirements, as the chief concern of high education. Students receiving credits and exemptions are free to devote their time toward their major field or other areas that interest them.

Durham, N.H. (I.P.) The University of New Hampshire's new Unicameral system of governance replaces the former system of separate Student and University Senates.

The new senate is composed of 30 students, 30 faculty, 12 administrators, and 5 graduate students. All student and faculty will be nominated on a "dis-

trict" basis.

Senators representing faculty and undergraduates will respectively constitute a Faculty Caucus and a Student Caucus of the University Senate. Each group will meet monthly for its forum.

New York, N.Y. (I.P.) Probably the most noticeable change in the latest edition of the Course Guide at Columbia and Barnard Colleges is the addition of a series of nine letter grades for each professor and class. The student evaluation of faculty is in areas such as the content of the class, interest, clarity, and worth.

Los Angeles, California (I.P.) Undergraduates at California State College at Los Angeles now have a choice of the conventional letter grade or of a credit of "pass-fail" in one class each quarter. It is now possible for a student to take up to twenty-five per cent of his entire academic program at the College under this new policy. If a student passes a course in which he has chosen the credit-fail option, he is given a credit towards a degree and his grade point is unaffected. A failing mark, however, will have the same effect as the letter grade system in lowering the student's grade point average.



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## Luther New SUN Head

Gary D. Luther, a 22 year-old English major, was appointed editor of the Atlantic SUN by the Publications Committee. The position was vacated by the graduating Bob Burdick. Luther ran on the DCY ticket in an unsuccessful bid for the Vice Presidency last spring and was also a former Atlantic Sun columnist.

His previous experience includes work as a photographer for Winter Park High School's year book TOWAYAM and newspaper WI-PA-HI-SC, interviewer-photographer for Army ROTC's GUNG-HO newspaper and a contributing photographer for THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR, University of Florida, as well as having had his one act play "Terminal" produced at FAU for a Creative Writing course.

## BARTH ON FLICKS

### The Midnight Cowboy

Dustin baby, you've done it again!

Have you ever seen an actor that was perfect for the part, and then seen him in an entirely different role and he seemed perfect for it again? As Rico in "Midnight Cowboy," Dustin Hoffman is truly unbelievable. Speaking as one who kicked around Manhattan for six years after my separation from the army, "I knew a lot of them---guys like Buck and Rico."

Buck, played by Jon Voight, can be seen anywhere from 86th Street, north, to Canal Street, south, and from the murky Hudson on the west to the pungent East River. The town is full of guys just like him: guys who had "satisfying" affairs with the chicks back home and figure they can score with the Park Avenue Set. To cross class barriers on down-home verility with a total lack of sophistication is "too much," but they keep coming to New York to prove themselves.

I would classify this film as a documentary. If you haven't seen it, and you never did your thing in Manhattan---dig it!

Watch for the Fall Quarter productions of FAU's Studio 30. The Albee and Ferlingetti plays were very successful this past quarter, although some of the audience took on an uncomfortable atmosphere when certain "vernacular" was used.

Let's see you get down to the nitty-gritty this quarter---how about a LeRoy Jones play?

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the suffering of their own.

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on the street below  
who worship daily  
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I feel death near  
but am not alone,  
though in a foreign city.  
I grow impatient now;  
I wish to tell you  
what I feel  
as death is near:  
I feel we must free the animal  
caged within our iron skins---  
I feel we must build our community  
in the dark forest of me  
before my peers.  
I feel we must struggle together  
to make a home for justice  
in this vaudeville shooting match.

I feel what you feel;  
our animal is the same---  
we must be honest in our living  
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## What's New (Cont.)

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gists, and others interested in the technical aspects of ocean science, ocean engineering, or limnology.

### O'Donovan Elected

Dr. Denis L. O'Donovan, Associate Professor of Psychology, has been elected president of the American Association for Humanistic Psychology. O'Donovan has been at FAU since 1965; prior to that, he served four years at the University of Missouri.

### Guaranteed Loans

President Nixon has urged banks to make guaranteed loans to students and, in turn, has been urged by Representative Neal Smith of Iowa to make more NDEA loan funds available before college classes start this month.

### Marymount College

The regular Marymount College Artist Series will be augmented by concerts given by two brilliant young pianists, Roman Rudnitsky, acclaimed by critics as "a poet of the piano," will perform at Marymount College on Monday evening, September 29. Algeria Arce will be presented on Wednesday evening, December 3. Both performances will be held in Founder's Hall. Admission is free.

### Math Laboratory

The mathematics classroom, acknowledged to be a "sterile environment" where rote learning is predominant, may be in for better days. With the awarding of \$9000, the United States Office of Education has allowed FAU to launch a study of the laboratory approach to the teaching and learning of mathematics. Fifteen area elementary teachers will have the opportunity to reverse the bad reputation that mathematics teaching has picked up through the years. Dr. Esther Unkel, Associate Professor of Education at FAU, will direct the project.

### December Grads

URE (Undergraduate Record Examination) required of all seniors graduating in December -- last day to sign up October 3, 1969. Pick up application forms-- Testing and Evaluation office, Room 11, Administration Building.

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### 17 Radar Donated

Donald S. Chapman, Ft. Lauderdale, donated a Kelvin-Hughes type 17 Radar to the College of Engineering for its use in their teaching program.

### GRE Applications

NATIONAL GRE (Graduate Record Examination) -- last day to sign up in Princeton, New Jersey October 6, 1969. Pick up application forms Testing and Evaluation office, Room 11, Administration Building.

### Tennis Will Begin

Intercollegiate Tennis will begin in the Spring of 1970. Newly appointed Coach Bob Swanson would like all interested varsity candidates to fill out profile sheets. These can be obtained in the Dean of Men's office on the third floor in the Administration Building.

## Faculty Scholars

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caused by things animate or inanimate when the scholars were notified that they would not be required to take the standard tests. Stetson clarified the matter and informed the new students that they would need to take the test, indeed.

After the individual conferences with their advisors the scholars made appointments to see them next day for advice.

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# CLUB NEWS

The Deep Thinkers Diving Club announces its first Meeting of the Fall term, Sept. 25 at 7:30 PM in the student lounge, 1st floor cafeteria. All Students interested in diving are urged to attend. There will be guest speakers, films and refreshments.

The Education majors were presented with a psychedelic light show as part of their orientation in the Humanities Theater last week. "The Group," new name for the Student Education Association followed the light show.

A package that contained information for the incoming future was distributed and the Advisor, Dr. Gary Sailer, introduced the Group to the new students.

Added information, including magazines, pamphlets, bumper

stickers and calendars may be obtained in either Room 161A or Room 145.

The SUN announces the re-initiation of a Club News section of this paper. Any club or organization on campus, recognized by the University, may use this bulletin column free of charge.

Come to the SUN office and fill out a press release form. Give us the club name, time of the event, etc. If possible, please leave your name and where you may be contacted.



Your co-operation please: Information for this Calendar of social and academic events must be submitted to the SUN office in writing prior to 2 p.m. Thursday for publication on the following Tuesday. Telephone calls will not be accepted.

Wiegman.

SEPTEMBER 29-OCTOBER 1

Tryouts for the play "The Hostage," 4-7 p.m. in the University Theatre.

SEPTEMBER 30

Scholarship Convocation in the University Theatre.

OCTOBER 3

Last day to apply for a degree to be awarded at the end of the Fall Quarter.

### Avant Fishwrapper

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Copy and artistic contributions would be genuinely appreciated. Understandably, a university newspaper is under the guidance and assembled by a small group, but their sources can be as diverse as an entire student body. The intent is to provide some interesting and provocative reading. Our success depends upon our contributors.

The Atlantic SUN's extensions are 2622 and 2623. The Aluminum Bread Box is our location. For some, assistance and contributions to the newspaper might break the monotony of the "there's nothing-to-do-in-Boca" syndrome.

Peace...

--GDL

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