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"I am confident the Sunblazers will blaze new trails leading to victories on the playing fields."

PRE-REGISTRATION IS COMING

Preregistration for the 1973 Summer Quarter will be May 14-31. Regular degree students should make every effort to preregister for their courses during this time in order to receive scheduling preference and avoid seating uncertainty during late registration.

Preregistration Forms and Schedule of Courses booklets containing specific sections, times, days and instructors will be available to students after May 11 from the Office of Registration and Records, Room 216 Primera Casa.

EXCEPTION: SPECIAL (non degree) STUDENTS WILL NOT PREREGISTER DURING THIS PERIOD. Specific instructions for registration will be sent by mail in May.

IMPORTANT DATES

May 14-31..Preregistration for Summer Quarter
June 19..Change Day - Last day to pay tuition without \$25.00 late fee.
June 20..Classes Begin
June 29..Last day to drop.add
Aug. 15..Classes End
Aug. 6-22..Preregistration for Fall Quarter.
Sept. 21..Change Day
Sept. 24.. Classes begin for Fall Quarter

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F.I.U. Misnamed?

By Fortunato Arroyo

Was F.I.U. misnamed as was F.T.U.?, not really. "The international objective of this university should be implemented through a close cooperation with community organizations" said Chancellor Robert B. Mautz, when asked if funds would be allocated by the State University System to achieve one of the goals of this university.

Chancellor Mautz explained to F.I.U. students, administrators and faculty that because of the priorities set up by the state legislators, state funding for higher education in 1974 would be limited to a minimum to existing universities. F.I.U. and University of North Florida will receive enough funds for their initial development.

F.I.U. is one of the 9 universities that belongs to the State University System. As such it has the same privileges that the others have. The budget is allocated by the Board of Regents in proportion to the needs of the student population for each university.

Dean Glenn Goerki, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs said recently "the task of writing down the objectives and goals of the Center will be carried out by the International Council. The Council will be composed of administrators, faculty, staff, community leaders and students." There are 4 seats in the Council to be filled by the students who should be appointed by the Student Government.

"The Organization of American States has allocated 2 scholarships for Latin American students through the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services. Last year the university waived 20 out of state tuitions for international students, 10 of them went to the athletic department" said Mr. Jon Darrah, Assistant Dean for the Center for International Affairs.

We would like to see more programs on international level involving people from all over the world. Because of the natural proximity of our neighbors further south we tend to think of International as being solely Latin.

Students at F.I.U. seem to be uninterested about the international connotation of the university. There were some ironic comments from some of them when they found that the first building was named "Primera Casa," after the second building was baptized "Deuxieme Maison" everyone gave up in trying to pronounce them. Anyway it is easier to say "PC" and "DM." Only we, the first students, can make the ideal of international understanding become a reality. Let us not make it an ordinary average university.

However, regardless of the lack of funds available for meaningful programs on international level, F.I.U. has been moving slowly in that direction. During the first quarter we had the visit of the Prime Minister Errol Barrow of Barbados; Dr. Fredrick C. Turner from the University of Connecticut gave a lecture on "Cataclisms and Revolutions in Latin America;" and Dr. Martin Needler from the University of New Mexico on the "Military Role in Argentina, Dominican Republic and Peru."

Professors from the different schools have been on the move lately. Dr. Jose Aybar from the department of political science went to Guatemala; Dr. Peter Meyer was in the Dominican Republic and Jamaica exploring

possibilities of exchanging programs in the field of social work; Dr. Gordon Finley to Panama to do a psychology research and Dr. Ronald Tifosky to Haiti for the same purpose.

Do we have administrators whose professional background tell of the international image we want to have?, do we have enough faculty members who can communicate in more than one language and interested in contributing their intellect to the international understanding?, do we have provisions to have qualified visiting professors on campus?, any future plans to include students to travel abroad with administrators and faculty?, Those are some of the questions asked by concerned students.

F.I.U. Student Leader in Spec. Ed.

By Andi Stuart

Florida International University is becoming known for its outstanding students in the field of Social Services and Special Education. One of those students that has made herself known in this field is Karen Zohn.

Karen is a senior and will graduate this June. She entered the field because of a paper she had to do while in the fifth grade. "We had to do a paper on what we wanted to be when we grew up. I had no idea, so I did a report on social workers. Ever since then that's what I've wanted to do."

During her first semester here she went to the Dade County Association For Retarded Children and worked with the children at the Flagami division. She was required to put in ten hours of her time. She showed her extreme dedication to the field by volunteering fifty hours there. She even took one of the children, a mongoloid pre schooler, home with her for the weekends.

At the present time she is working with the Division of Family services here in Dade County. This past summer she was a volunteer at the Florida Division of Retardation where her title was "Developmental disabilities research assistant."

She travelled in Dade and Monroe counties and talked to executives of agencies for the retarded, the epileptics, and cerebral palsy patients.

She also finds time for her hobbies, photography and horses. She was seen at Flagami taking pictures of the retarded children in various activities. She rides horses to relax and "get away from it all."

Karen has definitely shown a great dedication in the field of Social Services. Her determination and willingness to help others that need her has made her truly an outstanding senior here at FIU.

S.G.A. Next!!

Based on a recommendation from a quorum of the Student Governance Committee, Dean Clark has declared the Constitution of the future Student Governance Association ratified. Over 99 of those voting, voted Yes. Nearly 40 of the student population voted to ratify this document. SGC also recommended that additional monies be immediately allocated to print additional copies of the Constitution. These copies will be made available to students in the near future; distribution will be from room 220, Student Services Offices.

SGC further recommended, the purchase of space in Action to announce the candidates who are running in the first election. Candidates may submit a picture and or written material (space not to exceed 3 column inches) attaching it, to their petition and submitting it to the Elections Committee. Petitions are available in room 220, Primera Casa. All petitions and copy are due no later than 5 P.M. Monday, April 30, room 220 Student Services.

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Round Campus

WITH Bob Barry

It's been an exciting and history making two weeks since our last edition. Congratulations are in order for all those who took the time to get involved. Student Government moved a giant step toward reality when Dean Clark and the Student Governance Committee tallied the votes and announced the approval of the University constitution. Now on with the elections and ACTION strongly urges ALL STUDENTS to get involved, even if the total involvement is only voting.

First Annual FIU Picnic was lot's of fun and very successful. The weather didn't cooperate too much but the International Hosts did a great job.

It's too bad more people didn't walk the three hundred yards to watch Dr. Hartman's young lacrosse team take the Miami Club apart 13-6. Very exciting sport and a real team effort...but I guess with all the pretty girls at the picnic and the cool brew the gutty stickmen had to go it alone.

Speaking of sports...SUNBLAZERS is the name University sport's teams will carry into future engagements. We were most happy to see the voting over and done with at the soonest possible time. Whereas we agree with President Perry's desire to have the democratic process utilized to the fullest, we wish to make two points...first, all the students had ample time to express their desire for a nickname...a choice was made. As for the number of votes involved that's what makes horse races. Second, if the President thinks having ballots mailed to faculty and staff while the student body received none is democratic...well it's all over and now let's continue winning.

The policy of the Finance and Accounting Department of the University is ludicrous. We are not referring to Don Smading and Emma Olsen and their team in Financial Aid. We are talking about the policy of University Comptroller Alamo. Some how this fifth floor wizard has developed a system that has a built in three week waiting period to process financial aid checks and disbursement checks for student activity accounts. It has taken a full one-third of the Spring quarter for more than 1100 students to begin receiving checks approved in March. If this system is failing so miserably now, what is going to happen when FIU has an enrollment of 10 thousand or 25 thousand...at the rate the checks go out, come a year from now the people expecting financial aid checks will have received their degrees and their first promotion before the money leaves the fifth floor. Student Activity Accounts (which number less than twenty) take from three to seven weeks to receive disbursement checks for bills. ACTION strongly urges Vice President McDowell to look into this system and as a hint to the VP from ACTION...start at the top, it's not the way the game is being played so much as it's the faulty game plan.

Everyone is being afforded the opportunity to have a outlines policy and positions open for the elections. If you don't take some ACTION and get involved, don't complain about the end result...see you round campus citizen.

Action Poll Results

The results of the "Action" poll sponsored by Student Services are:

- 14 - total respondents
- 7 - do not distribute
- 5- distribute to all on first-come, first-serve basis
- 2- limit the distribution.

Several thousand others apparently don't care...so the Division of Student Services has decided to limit the distribution to only "recognized student clubs and organizations" and students who sign up in the Division "accepting responsibility for their copy of the directory."

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F.I.U. Postal Unit Opens

On April 2, 1973, at 9 a.m., the United States Postal Service and the University Self Service Postal Center located on the south walkway between the Primera Casa and the Deuxieme Maison.

The mini-Post Office has been installed for the convenience of faculty, staff, students and visitors on the campus. It is designed to accept mail that is already stamped, and which can be deposited in the slots provided. Mail will be collected at frequent intervals.

The S.S.P.C. will offer the following services:

24 hour basic mailing service every day of the month and every month of the year.

Vending machines that let you buy single stamps or books of stamps, as well as postal cards, envelopes, and even minimum parcel post insurance.

Package mailing, complete with scales and a rate map.

Dollar bill and coin changers.

A National ZIP Code Directory—for rapid ZIP Code reference.

A hot line telephone direct to the nearest manned postal station so that a user can get any needed mailing information.

Vet's Corner

Most of you have heard this before but for those new students, I will repeat "V.A. CERTIFICATION CARDS are due in the Registration Office EVERY QUARTER." April 23, was set as the deadline, but I will still accept the cards late if you will them out immediately. Some of you have asked why these cards are necessary. These cards are needed to accurately report the hours you are taking and to get the information to St. Petersburg before the next checks are made up. We tried relying on our computer runs Fall Quarter but they are not complete until after the Drop Add period. If we report hours previous to this they will be incorrect, as some of you may remember. If we wait till the end of Drop Add it will be 3 weeks into the quarter before St. Pete is notified of the changes. After Fall quarter we decided the V.A. Certification Cards were needed for accuracy. If I do not receive these cards, I will have to either discontinue your benefits or rely on what the computer has given us.

When you get your May check, don't throw away the envelope without looking to see if there's another card in it. It will be a Certification of Attendance card. This is a very valuable piece of cardboard and deserves better than the trash can. You should complete the card immediately and return it directly to the Veterans Administration Office in St. Petersburg.

If you fail to return this card, you will not receive your June check or be authorized for any further benefits by the Veterans Administration.

If you have any questions, you should contact the V.A. representative in the Registration Office.



Bits and Pieces

By Scott Jay

The First Annual Florida International University Picnic was held Sunday, April 16. Over 600 persons attended the Barbeque which was sponsored by Florida International Hosts.

The Hosts deserve to be congratulated for the fije job they did in making this picnic the success that it was. All food preparation was done by the members. Everything was homemade...not a prepared item.

Conspicuous in their absence were many fifth floor personnel, including the Prez. Seems to me that if they truly believe in what they profess, they could have made a better effort to attend. I honestly feel that apologies are in order, not just to Hosts, but to the entire FIU student body.

A proposed student government constitution has been on display for the past three weeks for students to vote either for or against. Before any of the almost \$30,000 in student funds can be released for student activities, we must have some form of governance.

Unfortunately, less than half of the students feel it their responsibility to cast a ballot. Seems to me that the rest of you should also vote. Chances are you'll be the first to complain when things don't go your way.

Rather than stay at the standstill that we have been at for the last two quarters, I suggest (and hopefully the student governance committee will have already decided to do so) that elections are held to elect some form of government. Doesn't really matter what type, what is important is that they fill the void that is presently hindering student life at FIU.

If we do get a student government, you can expect easier access to student funds, more activities, speakers, and much more. I said it in December and I'll repeat it, we need a student government now.

For the first two quarters at FIU fees were due after the first week of classes. While I agree with VP McDowell that this is too long a period to allow for payment, I do feel that students should at least have the first day of classes to pay fees without a \$25.00 late charge.

This would allow students to take full advantage of their allotted vacation, without having to hurry back for the preceding Friday to pay fees. Hopefully this will be changed by Summer quarter.

A student directory has been printed and is sitting in the Student Activities Office. Associate Dean of Students Terry Spence is concerned over the criticism he has received from a few students over publishing their phone numbers without their knowledge.

The big gripe centers over persons using the book as a list to try and sell various items including insurance. While I can understand their complaint, I don't think it is a valid one.

Any mature person attending college should be able to handle an unwanted call from a solicitor. If you don't want what he is selling, say no. Don't stop others from having this most useful convenience.

The idea that this book can be used as a mailing list is totally ridiculous...it doesn't even list addresses. Lists are available from many other sources which are used by various firms. I sort of wish that addresses were included in this directory...often times junk mail is all I get.

Furthermore, if there are to be any ill effects of this directory, this has already been accomplished. Those that want a directory for soliciting students, have already gotten theirs. Now, about giving them to students who wish to call classmates?

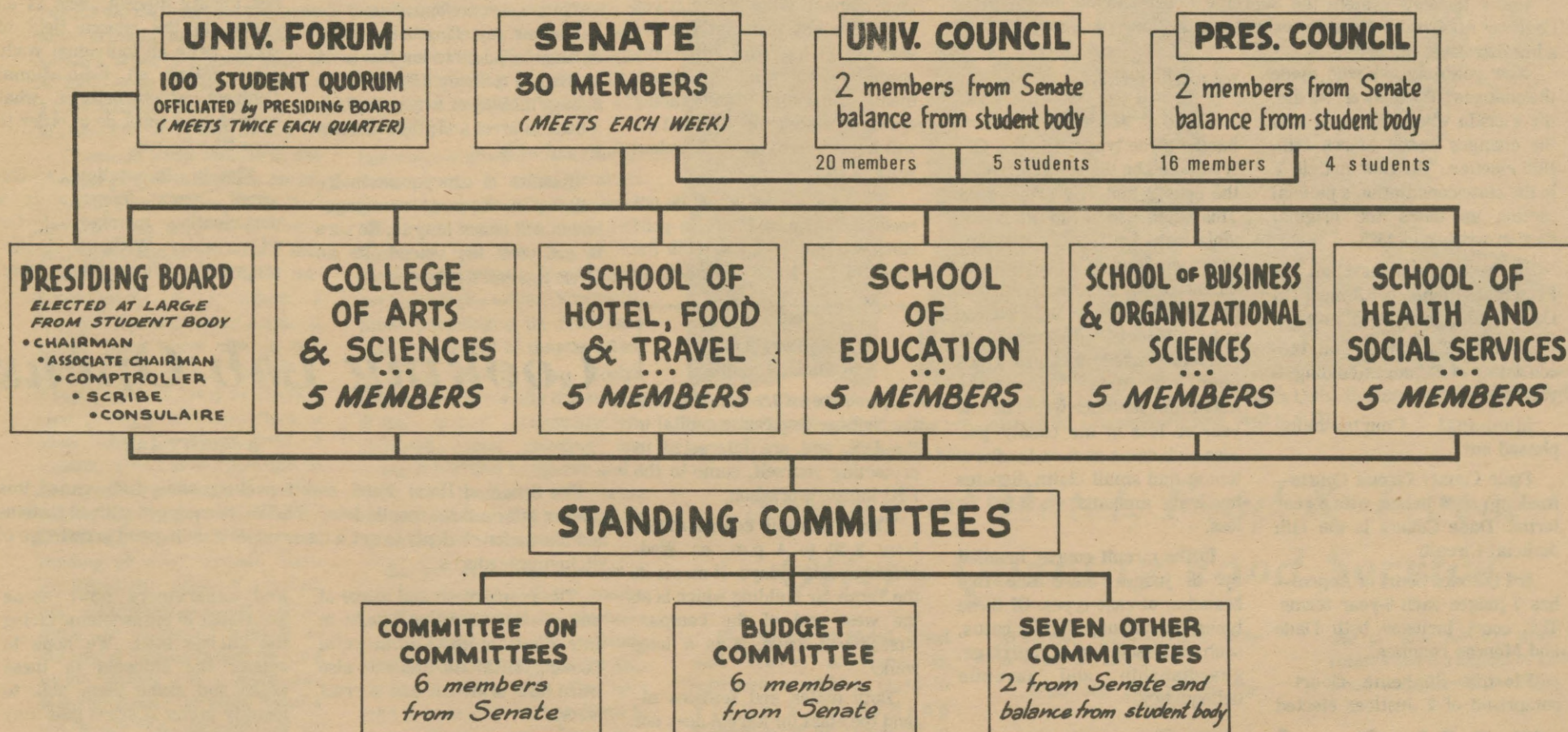
Appears to be trouble in the Criminal Justice Department. At last Tuesday's Presidential Rap Session, almost 40 of the 50 persons attending were criminal justice majors.

Although some complaints seem justified, others seem to be trivial. What difference does the size of the diploma matter? What is important is the knowledge behind it. A person will never be hired because of the size of the diploma he received upon graduation. If you want to complain, stick to your solid gripes concerning wording and offering of classes. It makes more sense.

That's about all for now...Until next issue. How about a little ACTION on the student government constitution.

Everything you always wanted to know about S.G.A.

But were afraid to ask!



F.I.U. Student Government To Be Challenging, Innovative

FIU, has been founded with an eye to progress and innovation, which we the students will make operational with our collective support and involvement. One of the signs of this progressiveness is seen in the concepts for the governance processes.

The highest governing body will be the University Council, which shall be composed of twenty (20) voting members; five from each of the four Senates. These are the Administrative-professional, the Non-academic, the Faculty, and the Student Senates. Two of the students must come from the Senate, the remaining three will be interviewed and recommended by the Committee on Committees, and need not necessarily be from the Senate.

The President's Council will serve in an advisory capacity and act as a sounding board to President Charles Perry. There will be sixteen members, four of whom will be students. Two of these students must come from the Student Senate, the other two will be interviewed and recommended by the Committee on Committees.

This student government is different than at most universities, because it allows for student input, involvement, and votes in areas where students have traditionally been excluded or been ex officio members. This government will work to the best advantage of the students if we participate fully, and will allow for maximum student involvement. One of the ways this is accomplished is through the University Forum, which will meet twice each quarter. In order to conduct official business, there must be a quorum of 100 students, each of whom will have a vote on all business conducted. Each school will also be represented by five associates who will meet in Senate once each week, and a five member presiding board, which will represent the entire student body.

Another way that an individual student may have a say in the workings of the university involving students is to be a member of one of the standing committees of the Senate. These committees will have members appointed from the general student body, as well as members of the Senate. These com-

mittees will be involved with every aspect of student life from curriculum and teacher evaluations to setting up recreational, cultural and social events. There will be a Committee on Committees, which will interview students and make recommendations to fill various posts throughout the university where a student representative is to serve.

Another very important committee will be the Budget Committee, which will work

closely with the Dean of Students, so that students will have a voice in the expenditure of the \$34.50 activities and agency fee which is paid by each full fee paying student. We hope you will care enough to become involved in the operation of your University.

There is already approximately \$30,000 in the Student Government Activities account, waiting for recommendations from the S.G.A. Budget Committee.

Volunteers are needed For Elections Committee

Do you want to be a part of things, to help this University grow, to be involved in the Student Government that is going to be an intricate part of this growth and progress? But do you find that you do not have the time that will be necessary to hold an office? Or perhaps you will be graduating soon and will not be here? You can do something now to help. An Elections Committee is now being formed to conduct the initial SGA election.

This Committee will be responsible for verifying the petitions that each candidate for any office must present, for seeing that the polls are manned properly during elections, seeing that the votes are accurately counted, and settling fairly any disputes that may arise.

We need at least 20 mature, reliable, and capable students to volunteer to be on this Elections Committee.

If you are interested in becoming involved, sign immediately at the receptionist's desk in Student Services, PC 220. Elections will be held May 15, 15 and 16.

Those who seek a position in the Student Government must be self motivated, be able to devote considerable time to the job, be willing to work hard and to cooperate with others for the benefit of the entire Student Body at FIU. They must also expect no remuneration and little, if any, appreciation.

All students of FIU including full and part time, special, external degree, and graduate, but with the exception of those members of the faculty and administration who are also students, are eligible to run for office in the SGA. The first thing that a candidate must do is obtain a Petition for Candidacy from Student Services Office, PC 220, have it signed with the proper

number of signatures and have it verified by the Elections Committee. The candidate may then start his campaign, with election to be on May 14, 15 and 16. Candidates for the Presiding Board must show support from 100 students, while those who choose to run for an Associate seat of his School or College must show support of 20 students in his School or College.

Student Government At—A—Glance

Now that the Student Government Constitution has been ratified, we the students at FIU are ready to go into full swing to have our first elections and get our Student Government working for us.

There will be five students elected by each of the schools or colleges to represent that school or college. The election to choose these representatives, the Associates, will be held each first and third quarter, with the term of office to be for one full year so that only half of the Senate goes out of office at a time and there is always an ongoing process of government. The twice a year election will bring new people into the system to make SGA

more challenging and more responsive to the students' wants and needs.

To initiate this process, three-fifths (3/5) of the Associates elected in this first election will hold office for only five (5) months until the Fall Election, at which time they may run again if they so desire.

Also, in this election the five (5) members of the Presiding Board will be elected. They will hold office for one year, that is, until the Spring Election of 1974. These candidates will run at large from among the entire Student Body and will represent the entire University. They shall be:

THE CHAIRMAN who will chair SGA meetings and be the official representative of the Student Body.

THE ASSOCIATE CHAIRMAN who will be responsible for the coordination of Student Organizations and will replace the chairman when necessary.

THE COMPTROLLER who will be responsible for budgetary matters involving SGA.

THE SCRIBE who will be responsible for secretarial matters of SGA.

THE CONSULARIE who will be responsible for the orderly and proper running of SGA.

Meet the Courts

By DAVID WAUD

How many people are aware that we are now under a new court system in Dade County? As of January 1st, 1973 the eight different types of trial courts which use to exist have been replaced. Now there are only two levels of court, the county and circuit. Instead of each county having many different kinds of courts, everyone is operating under the uniform two tier trial court system. Gradually being phased out are the municipal courts. This should be completed by 1977.

Under the new system the Supreme Court and the four District Courts of Appeal stay the same except now the Supreme Court has more administrative authority.

Now you may ask who made the changes? The answer, we did, the Florida voters. We approved the changes in the March 14th, 1972 election. The new Article V in the state constitution's judicial section up dates the original section written in 1885.

In the new court system the Principal Route of Appeal in Dade County, are as follows:

Dade County Courts—consisting of 24 judges holding 4-year terms.

Municipal Courts—being phased out.

Dade County Circuit Courts—made up of 46 judges with 6-year terms. Dade County is the 11th Judicial Circuit.

3rd District Court of Appeal—has 5 judges each 6-year terms. This court includes both Dade and Monroe counties.

Florida Supreme Court—comprised of 7 Justices elected

for 6-year terms.

Dade's 24 county courts handle three types of cases. One type would be the violations of all the county and city ordinances. This would also include all traffic violations. Until 1977 although, any violations of municipal ordinances will still be handled in the municipal court until phased out. Minor offenses or misdemeanors are also ruled upon. In these cases the maximum sentence would be one year or less in the county jail. Also civil cases such as landlord-tenant and small claim disputes involving amounts of \$2,500 or less.

In the circuit courts, handled by 46 judges there are five branches of case types. Of these types, one includes family cases, such as dissolution of marriage, guardianship and juvenile delinquency.

F.I.U. Student Sponsors First Private China Tour

By ED BIRNBRYER

Jonne T. Langberg, a Travel & Tourism Major, and President of Air 'N Sea Travel, Inc. of Jensen Beach, Florida, is elated over the success of her first private tour group to China. The group left Miami on March 3 and returned March 29.

The group visited various cities including Canton, Cheng Chow, Peking and Shanghai and were given interviews and conferences with many Chinese political, economic, and educational leaders.

The thing that makes Jonne so very enthusiastic about her achievement is that she and her agency scored a coup over major tour organizers such as American Express. She noted that Amexco has been active in taking names of interested persons but has yet packaged a tour that has received Chinese government approval.

ACTION spoke with Jonne concerning her experience in travel. Jonne has travelled extensively throughout the world and has ten years experience in the travel business. Five of those ten years, she has owned her own agency. At the present time she is working in both Russian and China travel and expects many future successes.

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Credit—No Credit??



Florida International University is one of the few universities that offer grades, credit, no credit, or honors credit. As in most other cases there are those that are displeased with this grading system. But!!! dont just talk about your complaints to those you sit with in the cafeteria. Unlike the other universities, FIU is letting you, the student decide what is best.

During the week of May 7th, a questionnaire will be given to each and every student at FIU. You will get this from one of your professors. It is up to you to voice your opinion. What is it that you want? Do you feel that you are working too hard to receive only credit? Do you think all departments should stick to one grading system? There is no way that we will know what you want unless you tell us.

If for some reason you do not receive this questionnaire in your class you may pick one up in the office of Dr. Nancy Goodwin in

room 499 A in the new building. Dr. Goodwin is the director of Institutional Research, and without your help she will be unable to help you.

This is your opportunity to have your say. It is being made as easy as possible for you to do so. Should we keep it? Should we change it? Why or why not? Show a little interest and you will get a lot out of it.

Results of the questionnaire will be in the next newspaper which will be out May 11. Be sure to get your say voiced. Its an offer you can't refuse.

The External Degree Program is a self-directed, off-campus academic program for Florida residents. Students in the program earn Bachelor's degrees through a combination of credit for life and work experience, independent study, equivalency testing, and regular classroom courses at any college or university in the state. Together, the student and his or her faculty advisor, who is an expert in the chosen field of study, write an individual study plan called an Educational Contract which outlines what each student must do in order to earn the degree.

Florida International's External Degree Program is a participating member of the "University Without Walls" program in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Karate Taught at FIU by Maura Kaufman

If you are aware that Miami is the Number One crime capital in the U.S. and are interested in protecting yourself, come to the FIU karate workshop.

The non-credit course meets from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. It meets in the Terse Air building which is at the west end of the campus. Unless you drive, it is a long walk.

Both males and females attend the class for karate does not depend upon muscle very much, but upon speed and agility. Beginners are the rule rather than the exception, but they learn, quickly. If you aren't willing to buy the uniform, attend in a t-shirt and shorts. If you don't care about self-defense, the exercises are good for all round body toning.

The course is taught by K Sugimoto a second degree black belt. The style is Shotokan. It is a more rigid form than Kung Fu, but effective.

The price of the class is reasonable being free.

Cooking Lab Opens

By SCOTT JAY

The School of Hotel, Food, and Travel's cooking Lab opened this quarter after a three month delay. The lab is equipped with 10 stations and allows for students to get a basic understanding and knowledge of kitchen procedures.

The preparation and usage of basic recipes is being taught in Introduction to Commercial Cooking, HRM 310. Students also learn how to detect and correct errors.

Associate Professor Dr. William Morgan said, "Although we realize that the majority of our students will go into management positions in the hospitality industry, we feel it is imperative that the managers

and supervisors have some knowledge of the problems facing the kitchen staff. We hope to expose the students to these areas and make them able to identify problem areas that may be prevented."

Future plans include using the lab for a planned dietitians course, a volume feeding course and all functions catered by the School of Hotel, Food, and Travel.

SMOKING POLICY??

FIU's current policy of allowing individual faculty to set the smoking policy in their classrooms results in smoking in most classes. To get "ACTION" reader opinion on this issue, the Division of Student Services is requesting you take a moment to state your opinion below:

- I agree with the current flexible policy to allow each class to set its smoking policy.
- I disagree with this policy and would support a University-wide ban against smoking in classrooms.

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I just think you Oughta know...

By Jack Sidoran

Many individuals will take a drink "socially" and find that they enjoy themselves while conversing, dancing getting high (a term which may also be used in conjunction with alcoholic beverages) or just dieing.

Men drink for reasons which may or may not differ from those reasons women seek out the taste of the wine. The everlasting myth of social drinking has been dealt with to some degree in the past. I will continue to cast doubts on some of the well-accepted beliefs that people refuse to let go of. Many persons would like to think that social drinking is not harmful. These persons would have us believe that, "a drink will do you some good" and that it is, indeed, helpful!

Of course when we look at the medical people that study social drinking on a daily basis we find that over 80 percent of these physicians also drink. Could this have any cause for underdiagnoses of alcoholism. I suppose that moderate drinking would mean about one or two drinks. This can bring blood alcohol up to a level of .05 percent. It really isn't important to know what the blood level of alcohol is. But, it is important to know that in the state of Florida you can be convicted of DRUNK DRIVING with a .1 percent reading of blood alcohol. That, my friend can consist of less than four drinks and you are busted, male or female! Nearly 50 percent of "drunken drivers" are social drivers and a good deal more of those who drink socially are not arrested because they rip off the cops with their "respectability" and their promises to "go right straight home."

So, a guy gets busted. It's sure not the end of this big happy world. You will lose your drivers license, get fined a couple of hundred dollars or get sent to jail for a while. So what? Maybe this doesn't scare you.

So hear this! The social drinker is also eligible for some very special medical relationships with some very "in" diseases. Not only that, but, recent evidence has proven that social drinking shortens life considerably. Did you ever wonder what insurance companies did with all the money you keep dishing out to them? Needless to say they do many worthwhile things. Among some of those things they have done studies on the social drinker.

Insurance statistics show that in three classes of social drinkers the actual death rate was about 300 percent higher than expected. That's a bad risk for the insurance company and not such a hot one for you either. Even with minimum drinking the death rate was 225 percent of the expected.

Brain damage from alcohol can occur. Normally this occurs from heavy consumption, although social drinking can cause a horrible hangover and a heck of a headache. The brain damage is usually a result of alcoholism and malnutrition.

Did you ever drink because of a broken heart? Well the human heart can develop an alcoholic heart disease in the chronic alcoholic. The death rate for this disease is very high. The best way to beat this "in" problem is simply to stay away from beer and wine. It seems that as long as you can afford whiskey you may keep your heart as well as your heartbreak.

There are liver diseases and inflamed pancreases as well as overall changes in the EKG. There is little doubt that excessive drinking can be damaging. So why do people drink? That question has been asked since the invention of the grape.

Men drink to hide, to celebrate, to forget and sometimes just to be a man. I'm not ashamed to say that I take a drink from time to time. Of course I'm over 21. If you are under 21 and want to drink (legally) I can tell you how to do it.

If you are interested in find out how to drink, legally, if you are under 21 write to ACTION for action.



(l-r) Pres. Charles Perry, FIU, Mr. Robert B. Mautz, Chancellor, State Univ. System and Dr. Peter Meyer, Social Work get together on the occasion of the Chancellor's first visit to FIU.

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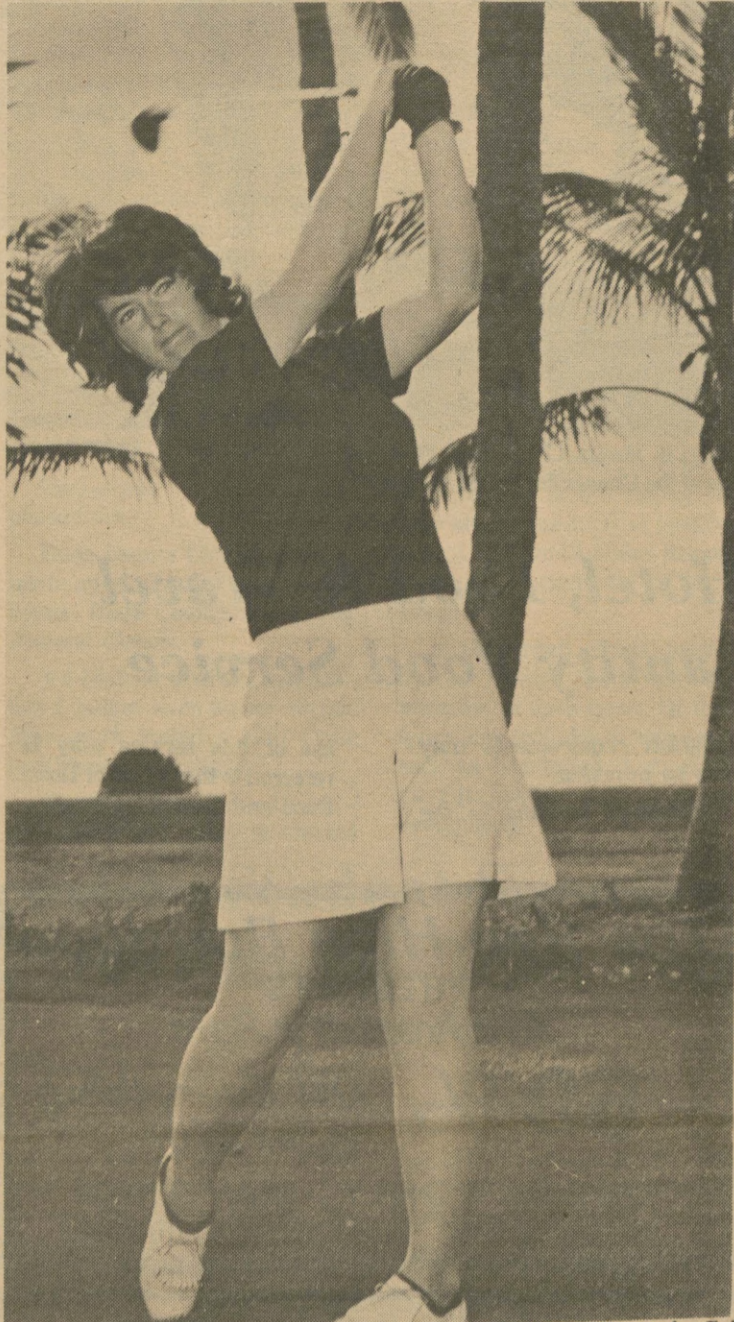
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FIU SPORTS

Most colleges in their first year of operation do not even attempt to pursue the intercollegiate athletic phase, yet here at Florida International University, soccer, tennis, wrestling, golf, and baseball have kept the coaching staff on the move in their attempt to build one of the major athletic powers in the South. Bids started last Thursday for the \$8 million recreational complex, which should replace any doubts as to how big a rivalry the FIU production line of athletic superstars will instigate. Plans for the first phase, which will cost \$500,000, will include the building of an intercollegiate baseball diamond, soccer field, six tennis courts, handball courts, and other recreational and field areas. The existing buildings will be renovated to provide for shower, locker room, training, gymnastic, and wrestling facilities.



Her name is PAT BRADLEY and when the NCAA Woman's Golf Championships find their way to New Mexico in June, Pat should be one of the hottest shooting players entered. With recent wins in the Lady Gator Contest at the University of Florida and the Sears Classic at Port St. Lucie Ms. Bradley fired a two round total 160 to take second place in the Florida Women's Intercollegiate last week at Key Biscayne.

BASEBALL

It is the players, who make a baseball squad into winners and the FIU team has fully utilized the talents of its leading hitter, Danny Price, a junior outfielder, who is now batting .393. Price came to Florida International University from Indian River Junior College, where he was an outfielder for the All-Star team in the South Florida Conference in his sophomore year.

Marty Jacobs, an infielder from Broward Community College is now batting .360 to match his abilities at the plate with Derek Crass, another of the squad's outfielders, who followed Wonderling to FIU from Austin Peay. Crass was named the Most Valuable Player in the Embry-Riddle Invitational Baseball tourney held recently at Daytona Beach, where FIU whipped Wabash College in the final playoffs.

Willie Cannon, who carried his talents from Miami-Dade JC South has been the key to two important wins for Wonderling's squad. The 5'8" centerfielder hit a home run to win the game over Montclair State and struck a single for another team victory over New Haven.

SOCCER

The international sport, played with the checkered ball has already returned to the FIU playing field at Tamiami Park with wweekly practice sessions supervised by Head Soccer Coach Greg Myers. The team, a culmination of some of the best talent in the game of collegiate soccer meets every Wednesday from 12 noon until 2 PM. Anyone who is interested in trying for a place on the team should bring his shorts and shoes out to the field at this time.

To further encourage soccer in the South Florida area, the Miami Toros, who open their 1973 season in the Orange Bowl May 5 against the Montreal Olympiques, are offering FIU students a season special. The ten game home schedule can be seen for ten dollars, that's only one dollar per game. Contact Coach Greg Myers on campus ext. 2661 for more information.

"Greater International Understanding—To become a major international education center with a primary emphasis on creating greater mutual understanding among the Americas and throughout the world," quoted from: Florida International University Introductory Catalog.

To make this goal a reality, the student body at F.I.U. must work closely together through programs that will acquaint us to the different cultures of the students at F.I.U. and the world.

Although men communicate by different languages, the desire to understand each other is universal and we must channel our efforts in this direction.

Uncle Walt's Fishing Hole

In this second of four articles, let's talk about your fishing equipment. There are many types of combinations available, from simple hand lines to highly sophisticated and expensive rods and reels. I think the most efficient combination for general use would be the spinning rod and reel. This type of rod and reel takes all the guess work out of casting and retrieving your line. It is practically impossible to backlash during a cast because the line comes off the spool without catching up to itself (this "catching-up procedure is the cause of backlash).

A rod, with a sturdy bottom half and a flexible upper portion, and a reel with a line capacity of 100 to 150 yards, is more than enough to bring in the fish available in our surrounding waters.

Next is the fishing line. There are many types, i.e., dacron, nylon, rayon, Squidding line and monofilament line. The last I believe to be the most utilitarian due to its stretching feature, its wear resistance and low cost. The pound test depends on the size of your rod and reel, but it should be somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 to 20 pounds no more.

At the end of your line lies the hook—a very important item, due to the fact that without it, the only thing you'll catch is a cold. Hooks come in various shapes and sizes, ranging from size 1 (for very small fish, i.e., pinfish, etc.) to size 20 0 (for giant marlin and swordfish). The range for the fish available in our waters would be from 10 for grunts, sailor's choice and small snappers to 30 or 40 for large snapper, small grouper and barracuda. Mackerel and trout also fit within this size range.

Hooks are available either with short, smooth shanks or long, barbed shanks. I recommend the latter for its bait-holding quality, due to the added barbs.

The only remaining items are the weight and the bait. The proper weight to use is the one of least amount needed to get your bait to the bottom and keep it there. You add to your weight as necessary. Mullet and or shrimp, live or dead, are the most common types of bait, other than lures, which will be discussed in our next article. The mullet should be filleted and cut into pieces large enough to cover your hook. If dead, the shrimp should be used in the same manner. If alive, hook the shrimp anywhere except through the black spot behind the head, which is the heart.

The above and foregoing was written for those of you who have never fished before and I hope it will enable you to have an enjoyable and rewarding first outing of "getting your feet wet" in this sport.

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