

Sunblazers

State Title

Florida International University defeated Florida, 13-4, at Tamiami Park, Sunday for the championship in the Florida LaCrosse League.

John Munson scored three goals and one assist and Claude Beaulac two goals and two assists as FIU boosted its record to 7-2.

I Florida International University's Sunblazers baseball team left on a 10-day, nine-game tour of three Central American countries on Friday, May 4.

n On May 11-12-13, the Sunblazers will play Nicaragua's top amateur federation team, which was the runner-up in the 20th World Games held last November in that country.

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No Smoking??

"Questionable" Results of Smoking Poll

The following ballots were turned into the Division of Student Services re their last poll in Action:

18 agreed with the current flexible policy to allow each class to set its smoking policy.

214 disagreed with this policy and would support a University-wide ban against smoking in classrooms.

These results were termed "questionable" by Student Services after repeated reports were received that a small group of "organized" anti-smoking students were gathering large numbers of leftover copies of Action and filling out blocks of "no" votes.

In spite of these reports, the results are accurately reported to you and are still significant enough to prompt Student Services to recommend that the "representatives of the elected S.G.A. who will sit on the University Council bring up the smoking policy as one of the first issues to be discussed... the recommendation of that body would then be transmitted directly to the President."

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Veneral Diseases Are Social Problems...Person to Person Understanding Will Cure

By Listening Post

In 1971 there were approximately two million cases of gonorrhea and one hundred thousand cases of infectious syphilis in North America. The situation has reached a critical point and requires immediate action, for VD is not only an unpleasant hindrance to the free expression of human sexuality, it is also a significant drain on the health of North Americans.

To date, action against VD taken by various organizations, from government public health departments to free youth clinics, has been mainly technical in approach; that is, it has concentrated on the detection and treatment of existing cases. But venereal diseases are social diseases, spread by person to person sexual contact and therefore greatly influenced by social factors which affect the nature of human relationships.

Many human relationships in our society, from the factory assembly line to the bedroom, are based on exploitation and not

on mutual respect and responsibility. Therefore, it is not surprising to find that many people who have venereal disease fail to inform their sexual partners of their common infection. Most venereal diseases produce early and obvious symptoms in men, while in women, they may continue unnoticed for long periods of time. This means that unless an infected man informs a woman of her infection, she may unknowingly pass the disease on to other partners as well as suffer the complications of untreated infection herself.

Most people have little knowledge about the transmission, symptoms or treatment of venereal disease. In school, students receive little more than sketchy descriptions which serve to confuse more than to inform, and advised to live a "clean" and "moral" life. More than any other disease, venereal disease has been mystified, misunderstood and exaggerated. Even when symptoms are obvious, many people are not aware of their significance and even when the infection is realized, many are either afraid or embarrassed to go for treatment.

Those who hesitate to go for treatment are often justified. With few exceptions, private doctors and those working in hospitals and health clinics treat all men and women who have a sexually transmitted disease as little more than criminals—immoral, "promiscuous," untrustworthy, dirty. Women, homosexuals, blacks and the poor are especially liable to be

treated with such contempt.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the only way to eradicate VD is to change the aspects of our society which permit these diseases to flourish. We must initiate mass education programs to attack the ignorance and confusion surrounding VD. All men and women have the human right and responsibility to have scientific knowledge about their bodies, their sexuality and the diseases related to sexual intercourse.

SUMMARY OF GONORRHEA:

Treatment: injections of penicillin

Treatment for people allergic to penicillin: tetracycline tablets by mouth.

Since our government programs and our schools have failed miserably in their roles, it has come down to us to educate ourselves to accept our human responsibilities to our sexual partners. Those who have VD should immediately inform all recent sexual partners of the infection. We must not leave such responsibilities to the social health nurses who work in VD clinics. We must create a new morality based not necessarily on premarital virginity and monogamous relationships, but rather on mutual respect and concern. We must learn to enjoy free and responsible love.

Listening Post is your organization. Feel free to visit us with any problems you need help with. We just may be able to help. Of course anonymity is our policy.

FIU Has 1.2 million For Migrant Program

By Fortunato Arroyo

"A child shall lead them..." With this hopeful statement F.I.U.'s Florida Migratory Child Compensatory Program is trying to improve a lot of the migrant worker by providing the means to get education for his children.

With a total Federal Grant of 1.2 million dollars for this fiscal year, F.I.U. is participating in two programs oriented to solve some of the needs of the migrants.

The Social Educator program is aimed to provide pre-school education to children aged from three to five years old in mobile trailers parked at convenient locations in the migrant camps. The main objective is to make the migrants aware of the advantages of education. National statistics show that only 1 percent of the migrants reach high school.

"We operate 206 mobile units throughout the State in 21 counties, 12 of them are located in Dade," said Mr. Lou McManamee, Director for Community Affairs.

"At Dade County we have sub-contracted with the County Public School System to provide certified teachers to take care of the educational needs of the

children as well as to feed them three meals a day."

Janis Goldstein, a Social Work student at F.I.U. helping the program at South Dade Camp said, "Once you have awakened the need for education to the migrants, of course they would like to see their children go all the way to college, but do we have resources to accomplish it." Another student, Betty Ryan, working at Redland Camp said, "We try to keep close contact with the parents of our 33 children in the trailer."

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Vote for SGA May 14-15-16

Round Campus

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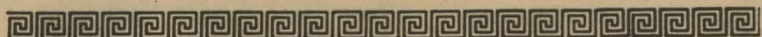
The University is racing into another giant undertaking and you have the right and obligation to lend assistance to insure it's carried out properly. Your student government is up for election next week and whether those elected are going to represent the majority of the student body or just a small, well organized, special interest group is up to you. Tens of thousands of student funds are at stake to name just one of the most vital issues. Monies for clubs and organizations of and by the students will be meted out by those elected. Take the time to listen to those running, ask questions and above all cast your ballot . . . and don't come off with that bull you don't have time . . . if half the people on this campus would slow down for a few minutes they may find out there are some things to enjoy about life and the University.

★★★ VOTE ★★★

Someday very soon this University is going to have a great name across the nation. FIU is going to be huge. One way the name is going to reach out of state is through the sports program . . . today May 11 the Sunblazer baseball team is playing in Nicaragua wrapping up a three country tour. Winning is always a great feeling but there is something more. Team work makes for a greater victory . . . ACTION hopes in the future the students will back their teams and hopes the coaches will lend their assistance to see that all the sports programs are accepted to spread the word of FIU. It's teamwork we need not individual teams.

Our sister University at Boca Raton is having it's problems with a campus newspaper. They began the month of May with University President Williams FIRING the editors of the Florida Atlantic Sun. Well Williams ended up by himself to put out the following issue of the FAU controlled student paper. The ousted editors and their fellow students began their own INDEPENDENT Student Newspaper, "The Underground Owl." ACTION would like to send best wishes for success to the new publication and its staff. At last report President Williams of FAU agreed to financially back the "OWL."

There will never be a situation such as occurred at FAU if the student body of our University continues to support ACTION. This publication began as an independent and will continue to be such as long as there is student interest. The next edition of ACTION will be the last one for the Spring quarter and the last for many of its staff, who have been with it from birth. The editorial board, business managers and yours truly the editor must move on to other projects. For anyone interested in becoming a part of a going and very active free student publication drop into the ACTION office or student services. Next edition we of ACTION will tell you a little about the people who found the time for ACTION.



Would you like to get together with other women students at F.I.U.? Gamma Sigma Sigma is a National Women's Service Sorority established for the purpose of allowing women students to work together giving service to their community.

Each chapter is independent and decides for itself what projects to undertake. Nationally, other chapters have created a playground for Headstart, worked with the

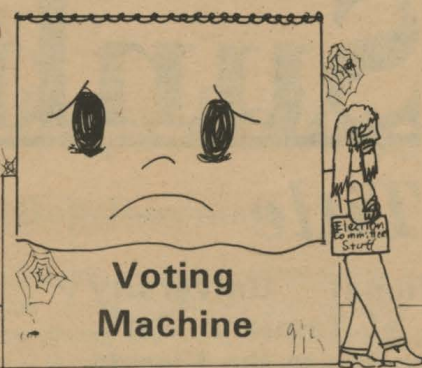
mentally retarded, helped in a voter's registration drive, established a ten week zoo and swimming program for children, tutored Spanish-Americans in English, worked with Half-Way House and VD programs, helped the elderly, and created a day care center.

If you're interested in working together with other F.I.U. women students, telephone Esther Brenner at 226-7056 after 6 p.m.

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 You'll use me.



SGA Elections...Don't Forget

CAMPUS AFL—CIO

By Steve Maloney

College teachers have traditionally viewed themselves as professionals. They believed their status would entitle them to whatever they thought was imperative to do their jobs well.

The leading union in this area is the American Federation of Teachers (affiliate, AFL-CIO). The AFT currently has over 20,000 college teachers as members nationally.

The AFT has recently established a chapter at FIU. Thirty-five percent of the faculty here are now union members.

AFT organizing committee chairman here, Assistant History professor Richard Klimmer, feels the union will be successful in organizing FIU's faculty.

"Our efforts so far," Klimmer said, "have been very fruitful. By the end of this academic year, we should have a majority of the faculty unionized."

The prime reason more professors here are joining AFT is their belief they're nothing more than employees in the state university system. They think unionization is the only way to protect their interest. "Professors," Klimmer said, "are abandoning the notion they're an elite above joining an union. More teachers realize the only way to protect professional standards is to unionize."

One AFT demand is for more pay for professors. They want all faculty to earn at least a salary that would give them an intermediate standard of living according to Department of Labor statistics.

"Teacher salaries," Klimmer said, "haven't reflected the cost of living increase. In view of the fact most professors have spent four to eight years in graduate school, their salaries should reflect the sacrifices they've made."

The AFT will start efforts towards collective bargaining as soon as the state legislature sets up guidelines for state employees to engage in collective bargaining.

The FIU administration has officially expressed a policy of neutrality about the AFT's activities.

However, in other state schools, such as the University of Florida, the AFT has faced harrassment. This intimidation has included the firing of AFT members for their union activities and the denying the AFT the opportunity to meet on campus.

The AFT's growing influence is symptomatic of the growing dissatisfaction among college teachers. The results of their efforts could play an important part in the future shape of higher education.

Bits and Pieces

By Scott Jay

It finally happened. The Student Governance Committee voted to adopt the constitution and campaigning is now in progress.

Pardon my ignorance, but I can't honestly believe just how hypocritical some individuals can be. Some of the same persons who fought bitterly so that the Student Governance Association at FIU would be "a new and progressive government—open to all students" have now reverted back to one of the most obvious and distasteful forms of politics.

Yes, slates are being formed at FIU. For those of you who are not familiar with their operation the theory is that a slate is comprised of a cross-section of various groups and individuals. What really happens is no better than party politics hindering the American political system today. It all boils down to "if you support me, I'll support you."

We don't need that at FIU. It's bad enough that our federal, state, and local governments are all reeking with favoritism, gerrymandering, and corruption.

Let's keep it away from FIU. When voting for SGA candidates, consider the individuals and what they have to offer—not who is on which slate.

Have you all noticed how nice the administration is getting to us. Not only has the elevator in Deuxieme Maison been tiled, but it is also sporting an emergency telephone. How's that for surprises!

Hear tell that there are a number of students complaining about the summer quarter schedule in the School of Business. Seems as if the majority of courses are being offered at night and students and professors both want day classes.

I've also been told that these courses are mostly core classes, leaving more advanced students stranded. Please tell me that these are only rumors...somebody.

By any chance have you read the planned schedule for summer quarter classes? Almost repeating

By any chance have you read the planned schedule for summer quarter classes? Almost seems as if FIU is not really operating on the quarter system as has been promised to all.

If you're planning on taking any courses this summer, look closely. Rather than a 10 week quarter, classes have scheduled for only eight weeks with Monday-Thursday students going half of the Wednesdays and Tuesday-Friday students going the other

half. Evening students share Fridays.

The question I ask is why? An informed source has told me that the reasoning behind this is to allow public school teachers to attend classes. This might be good for them, but what about students who might wish to continue with a five-day work-week? Congrats fifth floor, you've done it again.

Have you noticed that the library is sporting an additional two hours of operation on Sunday evenings? The extended period now has the library open until 9:00. Don't know if my complaint to President Perry at his first rap session had anything to do with it, but I'd like to think so. Remember, you can now take advantage of the library's facilities until nine p.m. on Sunday.

One man that students don't hear too much about is Ulysses Van Spiva, Assistant to the President. He's the guy who often times has to take much of the flak intended for the Pres, while rarely obtaining credit or glory for the problems he solves.

Methinks he deserves credit for some of the excellent work he does and the fact that he honestly does have an open ear and door to students and faculty alike. I don't know what others think, but I'd like to thank Dr. Van Spiva for striving to make FIU a better place for everybody.

Remember elections are right around the corner. Exercise your right as a student. I'll vote...will you?

To the Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the help received from both you and your staff in promoting this years University picnic.

Through your fine efforts, in writing the article concerning the picnic, we were able to communicate important information to those people who otherwise were unaware of this years event. It was through the cooperation of organizations such as "Action" that we were able to make this years picnic a great success.

Again I would like to express our sincere appreciation for your help.

Respectfully,
 Gregory H. Perry
 President, F.I.H.

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I just think you Oughta know...

By Jack Sidoran

Have you ever heard the word, "professional"? Sure you have ... everybody wants to be one. The trouble is, none of the great minds really has the slightest idea of what that animal, called the professional, is or should be. The word is thrown about the campus like the discarded coffee cups and cigarette butts that litter the floors of the D.M. Building.

There are text that will list a group of "things to do" and like the frog that swindled a kiss from the beautiful princess to become a handsome prince, "things to do" if followed to the letter, will turn us all into "professionals". Of course there are such Herculean tasks as:

1. Redefine the current role of the work being done.
2. Create a sincere dedication to the needs of those being served.
3. Develop a code of ethics (something that will be subscribed to and not just written in Old English to hang on a wall).
4. This task is and always has been my favorite. The worker must secure a positive saction from the public as a whole to be accepted as a professional.

The fourth "thing to do" puts me on my toes. Supposedly professionals are to be created from dental technicians who are for the most part with out extensive training; garbage men or sanitation technicians; policemen, who, in many places need to know little more than to read and write and motel operators who smile when the two of you check in without baggage. The list can pile as high or as long as you would like to make it. The point is somebody is putting us on. Somehow we have all fallen into the "counterfeit professional" trap!

Why has the allusion of professionalism been created? It is my contention that this movement found it's way by means of a redefinition of society's normative traits, which include all the institutionalized expectations that members of our society follow in their dealings with each other. We have come to expect a much higher level of competency from the service industry in this country, which, by the way, accounts for approximately fifty percent of those currently employed.

The history of public service shows us an extremely low pay scale and the pay has not increased proportionate with the needs and wants of the public servant. With this in mind, it is relatively easy to see why a push towards an idea such as professionalism, which has as one of it's tangible symbols, a sufficient amount of money to live "nicely," has been given full support by all involved.

This is the place I find the crack in the armor. The reason that so many have not's fall right on their face. Like so many culture robbers of the past, who steal great paintings, plunder fine sculpture and build grand libraries with books they can never begin to understand, the workers want professionalism because it pays so well. They want the material traits and the rewards but fail to correctly assess the basic value system that orient the professional man.

Though professional men, like other men, must earn a living, the worth of their work is not measured monetarily. It is only an incidental that is received due to the performance of their professional services. Lawyers nor doctors work for higher wages or better salaries. That is not professional. A professional man may perform his services for a "fee" or an "honorarium," but never for "wages" or a "salary." How about those of us who wish to be pros, do we work for an "honorarium" or are we paid a wage (which is always too low).

I'm sure that professionalism is a fine goal, but, is it attainable? We hardly know what it is, much less, how to go about transforming ourselves into same.

I just think you oughta know, that until a genuine definition and a sincere effort are brought to face, the people in our society will be burdened with the "counterfeit professional!"

Next time off the press we'll look at all those dead bodies that have been popping up around Dade County. Just what is homicide and can it happen to you?

Summer in South America

Students who are interested in spending their summer vacations in South America living with a typical Latin American family and earning academic credits should get in touch with Operation Amigo International.

Housing and alimentation will be provided by members of Operation Amigo alumni organizations in Argentina, Colombia and Ecuador from two weeks up to two months.

Majors in political science, anthropology, history, economics, arts, or any student who would like to take a close look to our neighbors cultural, economic, political and social structures are invited to apply for the trip before May 31.

Definite information will be provided during the reception and presentation of diplomas to students and faculty members who contributed their times and efforts to come thru the visit of the Argentinian students.

Vet's Corner

Summer quarter is not far off and from the questions we've been receiving, a lot of you plan to attend. As far as certifying your hours, the procedure will be a bit different from the previous quarters. When you turn in your preregistration form you will also fill out a V.A. Certification card. We will certify you then, so hopefully there will not be much delay in your first check. After you receive your schedule, please notify the VA Rep. in Registration & Records if there is any change in hours. Remember, 9 hours will be fulltime for summer quarter.

As I've mentioned in previous articles, your benefits for summer quarter will begin on June 20th and continue until August 15, the end of summer quarter. You will not be paid for the break between summer and fall because summer quarter is not considered as part of the academic year.

Beginning Fall quarter V.A. offices all over the country will be initiating a program that was provided for in the Public Law 92-540, the same law that increased benefits last October. This law provides for the advance payment at the start of the academic year for the first month or fraction thereof.

All Veterans enrolled this term will be sent an individual letter, VA Form 22-867h to tell them about the advance payment provision of the law. This letter will come either from Washington, D.C. or St. Petersburg and you can expect it sometime in June.

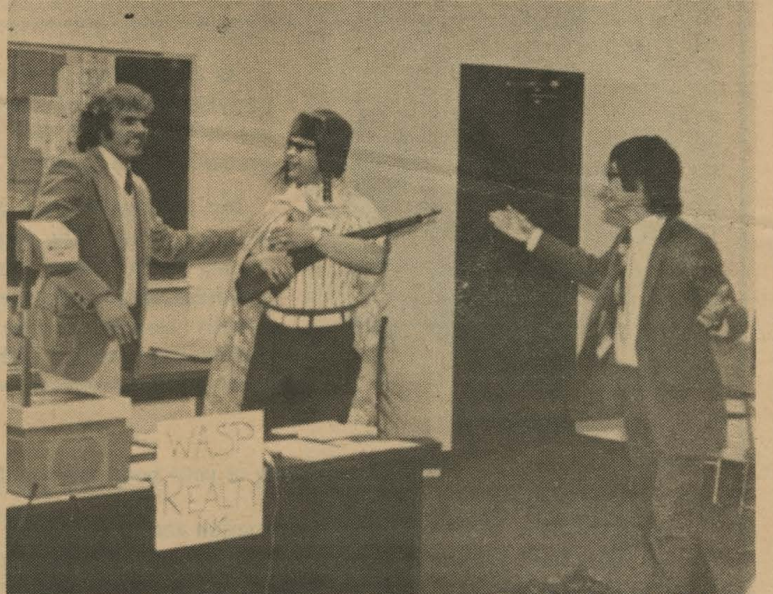


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Students conduct a lecture in real estate law in Prof. Anthony Marshall's class.

Meet the Courts

Part 3

By David Waud

Next on the road of justice is the District Court of Appeal. This court meets in panels of three judges and they decide on the appeals, in most civil and criminal cases, from the Circuit courts.

When the Florida Supreme Court meets there must be at least five justices participating. They rule on the appeals from trial courts involving constitutional questions and the validity of state laws. Another one of their jurisdiction is to review the District Courts of Appeal which conflict with prior appellate decisions and-or which the Court says to be of great public interest. Last but not least the Supreme Court oversees appeals in cases involving bond validation, workmen's compensation and disbarment of attorneys.

It is hoped that this new system will bring cases to trial

faster. Trial court judges may be assigned from one court to another to make full use of their time.

Also the Chief Justice will have the necessary information as to how many cases each trial court judge handles and how many hours he spends on them. Thus enabling a check and balance of the efficiency of the judges.

The courts may meet in any location convenient to the people, and at any time, including evenings and weekends. The power to decide when and where circuit or county courts meet is given to the chief judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit (Dade County). Any municipality which provides adequate facilities may have a branch court unless the chief judge finds the request unjustified.

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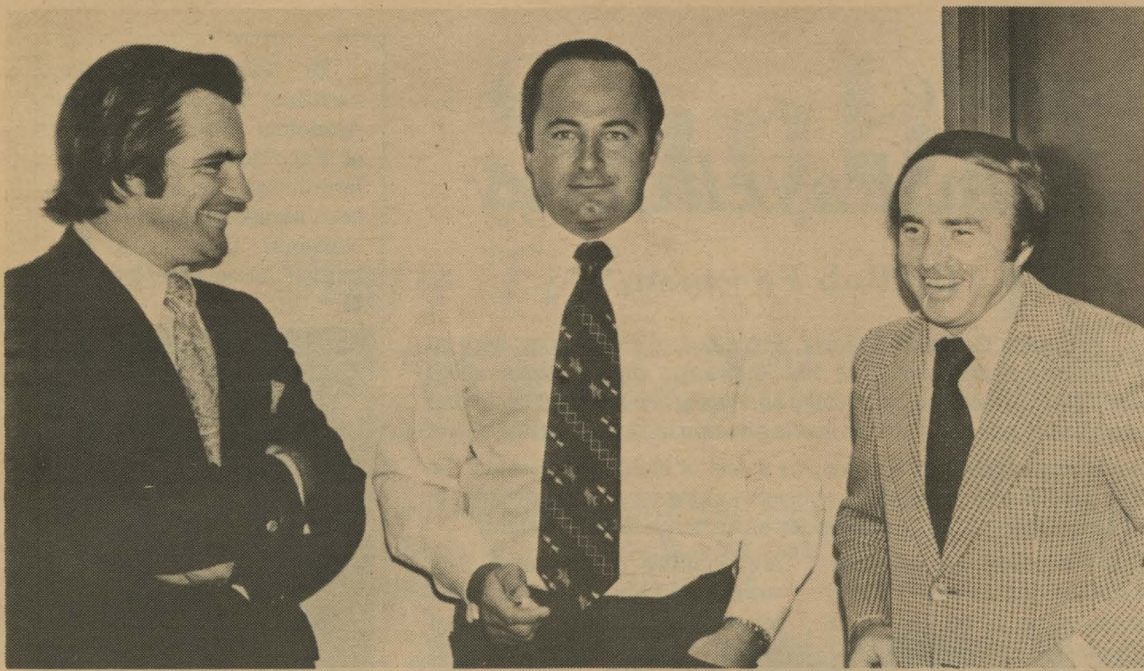


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Channel 4's TV Reporter Ike Seamans visits F.I.U. to talk with students about Pres. Nixon's recent speech. (l-r) Ike Seamans, Prof. Anthony Marshall, Asst. Dean, School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services, Pres. Charles Perry.

More Sports

LACROSSE

The Florida International University lacrosse squad became the mythical state champions in the stickman category on Sunday afternoon when they walloped the Florida Gators, 13-4, for the prestigious title.

Against U of Miami:

Their sticks carried high, a group of ten men representing each side of the playing field were out to show Floridians that college students as well as Indians can enjoy a popular pastime.

Seconds after FIU junior, Paul Skrikus scored the opening goal for the Sunblazers last Wednesday afternoon, the founding father of Florida lacrosse, the school's young athletic director, Dr. Paul Hartman folded his arms in satisfaction.

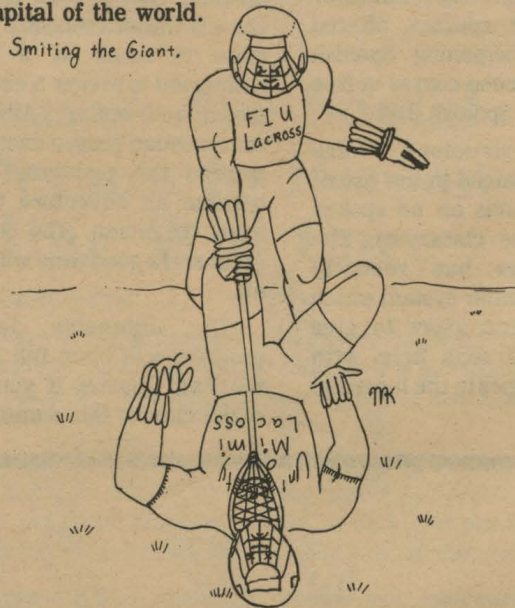
He had accomplished a double feat in popularizing the sport within the boundaries of the Sunshine State, as well as encouraging the FIU-Miami rivalry that has been recurring between the two athletic fields. Not only has soccer, baseball, and tennis installed the competitive spirit among athletes from their boundaries.

Lacrosse, the art of stickmen, survived from the days when the scalp hunters wandered along the Tamiami Trail, long enough to center its activities on the 80-yard playing area, where hickory sticks are converted to weapons for two hours at a time.

It provided the excitement that gave Florida International University the winning edge in an ambush over the Hurricanes, 10-8, in a game, which many felt would result in a quick massacre by mighty Miami, who captured an earlier meeting, 12-9.

The contest ended up in the same fashion as any FIU-Miami match up—a friendly rivalry that will push and shove both squads into doing better in future meetings and eventually make South Florida into a lacrosse capital of the world.

FIU Smiting the Giant.



1.2 Million For Migrants

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Migrant Manpower Delivery System, another program where F.I.U. is involved trains adult migrants in learning new skills, provides job placement service, counseling and health services. The project is in operation at Dade, Palm Beach and Broward counties. Joe Ruiz, who said his personal experiences with Puerto Rican minority groups in Miami acts as the Deputy Administrator for the program.

M.M.D.S. has subscribed sub-contracts with migrant organizations such as OMICA, FWMU and RCMA to provide transportation, day care center, social services and recruiting migrants for the program. "We encourage the migrant leaders to participate in the Inter Advisory Council where most of their problems are brought up," said Mr. Joe Ruiz.

The program has grown since Dec. 15, 1972 when F.I.U. signed the contract with the State Department of Education of Florida, the enrollment of adult migrants participating in the program has reached 280.

The fate of the migrants as seen by Mr. McManamee "will depend on the establishment of a

non-profit migrant organization where all interested county, state and federal groups should participate. The Advisory Board of this organization should be controlled by 60 percent of the migrant vote."

There are two active student groups on campus: The Friends of the Farmers who have organized lettuce boycotts on local stores as well as providing support to United Farm Workers Union with Cesar Chavez. The Social Worker Students Association whose members work at the migrant camps are the second group.

Providing community services is one of the goals of F.I.U. and this program is one way to achieve it.

ACTION

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He sees psychology as having two purposes. First, it should be a source of knowledge that will help in understanding other people. Second, it should be a service profession teaching people important skills and providing grounds for changes when changes are necessary.

He thinks psychologists would be failing people's confidence in them if they don't give society a better understanding of why people behave in certain ways—often in ways that are so self-defeating. Psychologists need to explain why people do these things and they also need to provide solutions.

They can do this through studies made in the laboratory or by going out into the community and trying to change and modify it in ways that will enable people to "live in a more adaptive fashion. And," he added, "we must deal with individuals on an individual basis."

Dr. Gonzalez made it clear that he doesn't think psychology will be the cure-all for man's ills. Nor does he think it will change human nature. He does think, though, that they can help to make the world a little better using human nature as the raw material.

SOMEONE HELP

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Maida DiSalvo, Assistant professor of the Modern Language Department is Coordinator of the program. She has announced that only seven sessions in Spanish will be offered during the Summer Quarter. The courses offered range from beginning Spanish 311 to an advanced course in free conversation, Spanish 313.

The instructors are specifically trained in the use of audio visual aids and no spoken English in the classroom. The Media Center has recently acquired a monitor system which will permit instructors to give individual persons help with drills on the tapes in the language lab.

Great satisfaction can be derived from learning a foreign language. Learning Spanish can become an asset in our community, since Miami has been declared bilingual. Learning Spanish can be fun too; Miss Giesela Casines recently took her class to lunch at a Spanish restaurant to review a chapter on foods, and eating. All english conversation ceased once we had entered the restaurant and it became an adventure to order from the menu. The food was great and a good time was had by all.

The intensive language program will be in full swing in the Fall Quarter if you cannot make classes this summer.

**Profile
In Psychology**

By Bob Foreman

Dr. Fernando Gonzalez-Reigosa, Professor of Psychology here at FIU, recently shared some of his knowledge and opinions about psychology. He described psychology as a young science working to find its own identity and dedicated to making human life a little better.

Reviewing psychology's history as a sort of child of philosophy, he pointed out that psychologists have been working for several decades to earn respectability for their profession as a science in its own right.

This new school of psychology that was concerned with behavior came to be known as "behaviorist psychology" or "behaviorism." It soon came to dominate U.S. psychology.

Under the influence of behaviorism, the word "mind" came to be thought of as an unscientific and almost dirty word. There was no place in behaviorism for mind.

Dr. Gonzalez explained that there was an assumption that the functioning of man was made up of separate, distinct variables. It was assumed that if each of these variables could be identified and studied then someday, somehow it would be possible to put all these variables together to give an idea of how man really functions.

Early in this century when psychology was still in its beginnings, it was mainly concerned with trying to understand the workings of the human mind. About this time psychologists in the U.S. began to believe they could help bring about the recognition of psychology as a science by adopting the methods of natural science. So it was that in trying to apply the methods of natural science, U.S. psychology became mainly interested in studying behavior because behavior can be observed and measured.

It was felt to be more scientific to study what people can actually be observed doing than to try to follow the workings of the mind. The mind cannot be observed. It cannot be measured.

But, the FIU professor said, we're coming to see that such a view of man is incomplete. It's incomplete, he continued, because the real subject matter of psychology is man and man includes feelings and thoughts. Because feelings and thoughts

are qualities of the mind they were ruled out of behaviorist psychology. But this also ruled out an important part of the total functioning of man. Man's emotions and ideas aren't observable nor always measurable but, he said, they are part of man and part of the science of psychology.

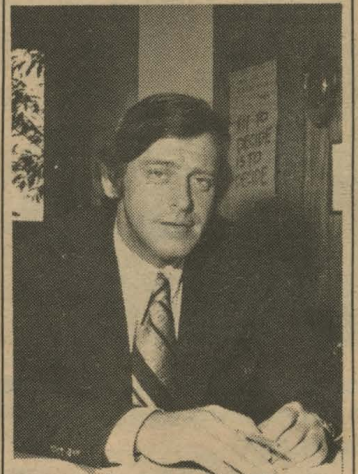
Dr. Gonzalez believes that once psychology has gotten its position in the scientific world and once psychologists are sure that philosophy isn't going to absorb its offspring back into itself, psychologists will be able to outgrow this natural science model and make use of additional means of acquiring knowledge.

He suggested that psychology may already have reached that position. If it has, it would be a remarkable achievement in just a few decades. He feels it would be an achievement for which behaviorism with its emphasis on the methods of natural science can take much credit.

Speaking of the purposes of psychology, he declared that psychologists serve people through a wide range of activities.

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Dr. Glenn A. Goerke, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties at Florida International University, has been named President of the National University Extension Association for 1973-74.



His election to the NUEA's highest post came at the association's national convention in Omaha, Nebraska, April 13-18.

Dr. Goerke, one of the early planners of the University, came to Florida International as Dean of the Division of University Services and Continuing Education in April, 1970.

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