

Casals Wins SGA Chair

ACTION

Florida International University Independent Student Newspaper May 30, 1973 Vol. 1 No. 10

Run Off Results

Casals—	386	65%
Haley—	212	35%
Total Vote—598 100%		

New Play

'What The Butler Saw'

...The cast for Florida International University Theatre's second production will again include actors chosen from the community as well as the University.

...Appearing in "What the Butler Saw" will be University theatre majors Mary Fama as Geraldine Barclay, Ray Miles as Nicholas Beckett, and Dan Putman as Dr. Rance. The cast will also include Miamians Isis Hilton as Mrs. Prentice, Charles Stone as Dr. Prentice, and Greg Powers as Sgt. Match.

...Described by Director of Theatre Phil Giberson as a "hilariously outrageous sex farce," the play is set in a psychiatrist's office in contemporary England. The only native English accent in the cast belongs to Isis Hilton.

...Performances are scheduled for June 1, 2, and 3 in DM 150.

First SGA Elections Held at FIU

By Neil Herman

The voting turn-out, 14 percent of the total student population, although not an overly impressive figure, is a healthy one. Dean Clark, dean of Student Services, did not verbalize her feelings; her expression of relief and satisfaction spoke for her. Dean Spence, assist. dean of Student Services, expressed his satisfaction in words, "I personally was very pleased that 13.9 percent of our busy student population took time out to vote. This compares favorably with most other universities. It would probably compare quite favorably with other urban commuting institutions."

This reporter found the elections particularly exciting. There was obvious tension in the air as the two deans and the election committee went behind closed doors to count the votes. The first news we heard upon their return was that there would be a run-off for Chairman; between Alex Casals and Diane Haley. Most of the lay political analysts, myself included, felt that a run-off was inevitable; we just didn't know who the run-off candidates would be. Alex had two emotions upon hearing the news of a run-off: joy and disappointment. He was happy to have made the run-offs, while disappointed that he missed being elected by only 59 votes. He needed 363 to win, receiving 304. Diane received 177. Tomas Arroyo missed the run-offs by only 7 votes, receiving 170.

Clinton Clark, beating out Fortunato Arroyo for Assoc. Chairman by a large margin, received 374 votes. Fortunato limped behind with 226. Barbara O'Nan, Scribe, won with 332 votes; Luis Fors captured the Comptroller's seat with 308 votes; and, the office of Consularie went to George Kenney, who took in 280 votes.

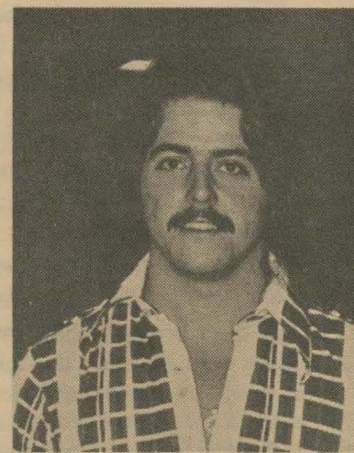
Out of the five FIU schools, only two ran enough people to fill the five associate seats: Arts & Sciences and Hotel, Food, and Travel. Arts & Sciences offered a ballot of 6 candidates, while Hotel, Food, and Travel rallied a ballot of 15 candidates. Two

candidates ran for one of the 5 seats from the school of Education and the school of Health and Social Services. There were 3 candidates in the running from the school of Business.

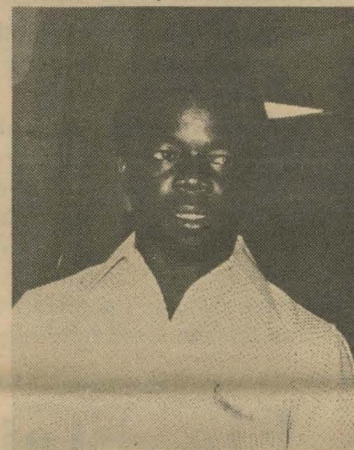
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The greatest number of votes cast for any one associate was 166. These went to Rick Ferrer from Arts & Sciences.

The people most responsible for organizing and maintaining a smooth running campaign and election are the election committee members and the



Alex Casals, SGA Chairman



Clinton Clarke, SGA Associate Chairman

volunteers who helped with the voting process. Dean Spence felt the committee did a superb job, and said so, "The election committee and the volunteers that manned the machines deserve most of the credit for organizing a quick and smooth operation for voting."

Bob Lozada, an election committee member, did not have the same satisfaction that Dean Spence had. Speaking of the voting turn-out, he said, "It was

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Drug Bust Delays Career

Ms. Sandra Clark
Dean of Student Services

I would like to share some information about the Drug Statute in Florida which I feel will be useful knowledge for you, your family and friends.

It is clear that the illegal use of drugs and marijuana are becoming an all too frequent occurrence all over the nation. Drug use and misuse can be discussed from a moral, legal, medical, psychological, recreational or economical point of view. Depending on which perspective you choose, positive facts and defensible positions can be made or negative facts and indefensible positions can be developed. Regardless of your own position, there are facts of law and Statutes in this state about which you should have knowledge.

As Dean of the Division of Student Services, I receive from the State University System Director of Security lists of students adjudicated guilty in this state of drug offenses as spelled out in Florida Statute 239.582.

In essence, it is a policy which might restrict the public education of you or a member of your family for one full year from the date of "court decided" guilt. This does not mean a person need be sentenced. If the person received probation after a guilty verdict, the Statute is still to be carried out.

I implore you to look at these facts more seriously because:

1. The potential of one year's loss of education is a serious consequence which is only made more serious by having a police, misdemeanor or felony record.
2. To find good job placements for drug offenders is difficult if not impossible and the job market is difficult enough without that strike against you.
3. The cost for good legal

services concerning a drug case is expensive especially on a student budget.

You may or may not agree with the law or the Statute; however, until it is changed, it will be enforced here and on all the other campuses in the state.

The enforcement process is as follows:

Weekly I receive the list of names and social security numbers of those convicted. I notify Admissions and they make a record as to the first date that person is eligible to be admitted here. This is being done on all public junior and community college campuses and all university campuses. You may have heard of someone who has been admitted even though a year was not up. This is possible since all records are not complete and all cases adjudicated guilty may not be reported to the State University System or the various Divisions of Student Services.

However, the few who are missed should not be considered as the standard operating procedure. Those who are listed

cont. on page 2

Dates to Remember

- MAY 31**
Last day to preregister for Summer Quarter, 1973.
- JUNE 14**
Schedules for Summer Quarter will be mailed to students.
- JUNE 19**
Change Day
Students with schedules who wish to change classes will enter Change Day from 9 am until 8 pm.
Regular degree students who did not preregister and wish to late register will enter Change Day from 11 am until 8 pm.
All Special Students will enter Change Day from 2 pm until 8 pm.
- JUNE 20**
Classes Begin
- JULY 3**
Last Day to ADD
Last Day to DROP WITH FULL REFUND
Last Day to DROP WITHOUT A GRADE
Last Day to LATE REGISTER
- AUG. 6-22**
Preregistration for Fall Quarter, 1973.
Information for Fall Quarter preregistration will be sent to all enrolled students.
- SEPT. 21**
Change Day for Fall Quarter, 1973
- SEPT. 24**
Classes begin, Fall Quarter, 1973.

Editorial Board Comments

By Carol Yngve

The quality and quantity of food served on our campus has declined significantly to warrant action. I cannot honestly believe that enough improvements have been made to satisfy the administrations knowledge of complaints.

The cafeteria continues to serve stale bread and rolls. I cannot consider toasting the rolls a real improvement when so often it is merely disguising the staleness. Large quantities of french fries are cooked in advance to handle peak periods; those which are not sold immediately are kept under warming lights. If you have ever purchased an order of french fries which have been sitting around for awhile then you are familiar with the cold, stale, soggy flavor.

A large number of students attend a second period class which is not over under 12:45. Thus, for many of us lunch does not come until after 1:00 when the variety of sandwiches offered as daily specials are gone. Have you also noticed that the cafeteria does not stock enough of the less expensive sandwiches either; there are days when a dollar has to go a long way.

Many of us operate on schedules which keep us here for ten to twelve hours per day; this lack of quantity limits our diets significantly.

It has been brought to my attention that although the cups for beverages were changed this quarter, they still contain the same volume. Since we are on the subject of drinks, I would like to know why the cafeteria serves sour milkshakes on occasion. I don't know whether it is the fault of the food product or whether it is the fault of the persons responsible for cleaning the machinery.

The overall appearance of the dining area is dirty. Persons using the facility should take a little more interest in cleaning the tables when they are through eating.

I would like to see the SGA make the campus food service a priority issue during the remainder of this quarter. Now is the time to meet with Mr. Ron Arrowsmith of University Affairs and Vice President McDowell to make recommendations to improve the food service. Because Servomation is the only source permitted to serve food on campus by contract, it might be a good idea to review this contract and make some changes. I am referring to the possibility of allowing clubs and organizations to sell refreshments at performances and events.

Fla. State Statute For Drug Expulsion

239.582 Expulsion of students adjudged guilty of unlawful possession or sale of narcotic drugs.—

(1) Any person enrolled as a student in any state supported university or junior college who is formally charged by a proper prosecuting attorney for the unlawful possession or sale of any narcotic drug, central nervous system stimulant, hallucinogenic drug or barbiturate, as identified or defined in either chapter 398 or chapter 404, shall, following an administrative hearing provided by the president of the institution pursuant to rules promulgated by the state board of education or board of regents, if such suspension is recommended, be suspended from all classes of instruction until the determination of his guilt by a court of competent jurisdiction. If adjudicated guilty, the student shall be automatically expelled.

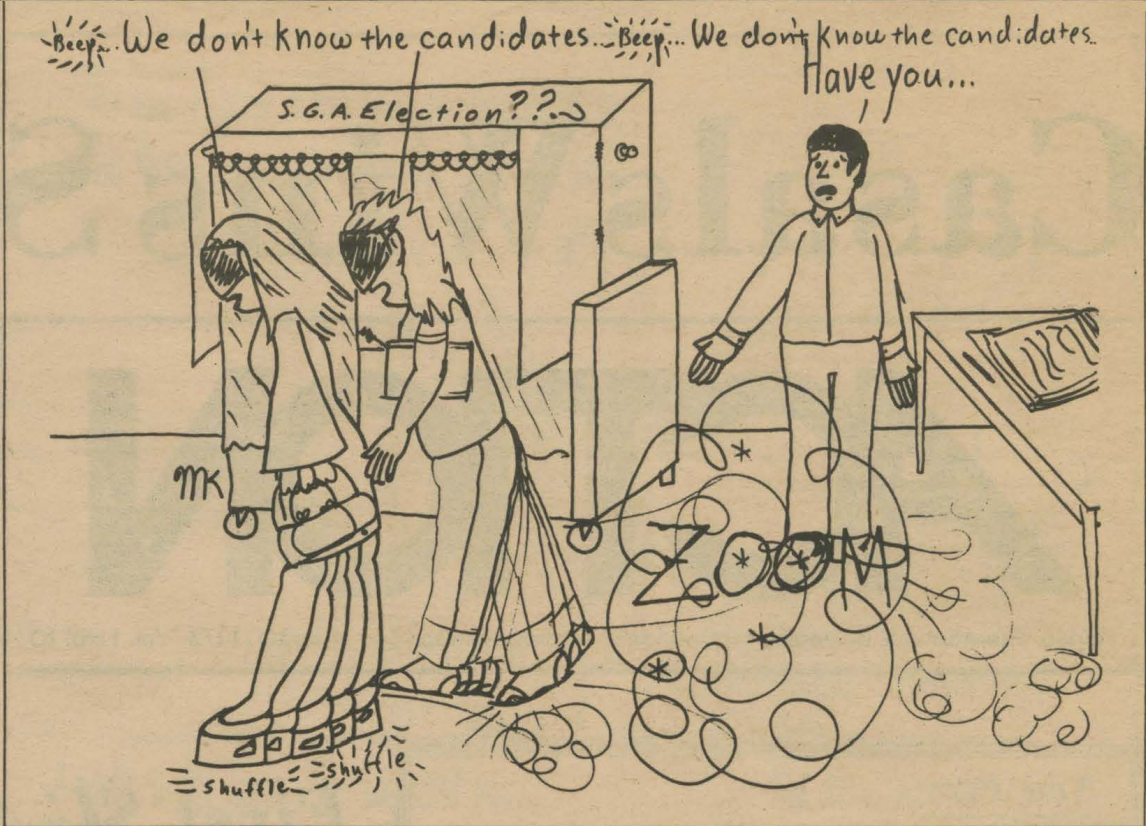
(2) No student expelled pursuant to this section may be readmitted to any state supported university or junior college for a period of one year.

(3) Any student subject to discipline or expulsion from a state university or junior college for unlawful possession or use of any narcotic drug, central nervous system stimulant, hallucinogenic drug, or barbiturate, as identified or defined in either chapter 398 or chapter 404, may be entitled to a waiver of the discipline or expulsion if he divulges information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who supplied such drug, stimulant, or barbiturate to him, or if he voluntarily discloses his unlawful possession of such drug, stimulant, or barbiturate prior to his arrest.

(4) Upon suspension from classes as authorized in subsection (1), the administration shall notify the parents or parent, or other person or persons in loco parentis, of the suspension and the reason therefor.

ACTION is independently published without state funds by students at FIU. ACTION may be reached thru the Office of Student Services, ROOM 220 PC or ROOM 406 CDM. Phone Ext. 2842. ACTION welcomes all comments, criticisms, and suggestions. All letters to the editor must be signed and a phone number should be included, however, identification will be withheld upon request.

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By Fortunato Arroyo

The first S.G.A. elections held on campus to elect five presiding officers and five senators from each school was a copy of many other student government elections that take place across the nation.

Once again it was a popularity contest rather than decisions based on issues. Echoing our previous experiences from the junior colleges or other universities, the candidates who got the most votes were those organized in slates and no plan of action whatsoever after the elections.

About eight hundred students took time to stop by the polls, most of them were members of some type of recognized student organization on campus. The rest of them either did not have the time, did not know the candidates, or did not give a damn about the student government.

Seventeen positions for senators out of twenty five were filled, for the remaining eight seats there were no candidates.

Students at F.I.U. seem not to

Election con't
See Total Vote
Results Page 7

not as bad as I thought it could be, but not as good as I had hoped." He felt that the committee did a fine job, but thought that some modifications should be implanted in following elections. "The election committee should have been formed much earlier than it was; petitions for candidacy were already handed out when we were appointed," continued Bob. He also felt that in some cases the committee's job was made more difficult by the fact that some election rules were already set up when the committee was selected. On another point, Bob would like to see students having the right to sign more than one petition for the same office: "This rule, in theory, forces the voter to select his candidate before the actual election." Because a student is allowed to sign only one petition for each office, the election committee found itself doing a lot of extra work verifying that a student signed no more than one petition for one office.

Spanki Vega, another election committee member, felt that "the election committee was one of the smoothest parts of the entire election." Continuing, she said, "We had dedicated people working and that made it more together." She felt that the turnout was favorable, but that it was a shame that "a jewel like Fortunato—candidate for Assoc. Chairman was knocked out of the race."

realize that this university has provisions to have students input in most of the decision making committees at all levels. The election of qualified students to the various positions open in the S.G.A. was one of our chances to participate actively in the growth of this university.

There is still a way for you to be a living part of F.I.U., there are many positions open in the standing committees of the S.G.A. where you can have a say. Give a damn, will you?

Drug /Expulsion
 cont. from page 1
 and denied admission or expelled from current enrollment are the standard.

During October of 1972, the legislature extended the Statute down to include the public high school, so there is the same potential risk of loss of one year's education to any high school student—a very serious age in a young person's life span to be out of school and unoccupied for 12 months. I am not sure most high school students or parents are aware of this.

I hope our student body is better informed by this article and finds the material useful. I will continue to present information of this nature through the student newspaper because it reaches the largest number of our student population. If you wish to discuss this article with me or have topics you feel I should cover in newspaper articles, please stop by or drop me a note in PC 220.

ATTENTION FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS
FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS
MUST BE FILED FOR EACH ACADEMIC YEAR

Those applications filed by May 1 are given priority consideration.

Students who are newly admitted may apply at the time of admission, but it is desirable, for the benefit of early consideration, that they also apply by May 1 of any academic year.

A Family Financial Statement [ACT] must be completed and mailed to Iowa City, Iowa. Your application for aid is held in a pending file until we receive this statement from ACT.

IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL AID BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER 1973, YOU MUST FILE IMMEDIATELY. PICK UP YOUR PACKET AT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES, P.C. 220.

WORLD GAME! WHO? WHAT? WHERE? WHEN?

Who are we? A group of concerned students with great diversity of interests. We are desirous of making the world work for all people by the implementation of comprehensive anticipatory design.

What is the world game? It is a concept developed by R. Buckminster Fuller and others, it embodies a comprehensive approach to problem analysis. By comprehensive we mean that knowledge from all disciplines can be useful tools for dealing with problems and their solutions. Comprehensive also means that emphasis is placed on the behavior of whole systems, this includes the concept of synergy—the whole is greater than the sum of its individual parts.

The specifics of the game are not decided as of now. This is why we need you. If you are interested in the direction of mankind please come and talk with us.

Where and when? We meet at 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the student lounge 5th floor PC. If you can not make it but wish to participate, call Steve Linn 271-2758.

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Watergate is just one

Gov't Hanky Panky Has Many Strange Parts

By Patrick McGarry

Some of the pieces of the Watergate scandal that fit together are ITT, the Vesco affair, the Mexican Laundry, and of course the Ellsberg case. But to each were men dedicated to Richard Nixon, his politics and his re-election in 1972. This puzzle has already gained its 15th government official after being linked to the Watergate scandal. Most have resigned or were fired within the past two weeks.

The first few pieces of the puzzle start with good old green backs, "cash", thousands of \$100 bills stuffed into briefcases and sent on to the Nixon campaign by undisclosed supporters. Much of the money never being reported under campaign gift reporting laws. Here are some of the pieces to the puzzle and how they all fit together to make up the Watergate puzzle:

THE PENTAGON PAPERS:

Two weeks ago Daniel Ellsberg who had been on trial in Los Angeles for leaking the Pentagon Papers, a classified history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, to the press. Had all charges against him dismissed because of "misconduct by the U.S." U.S. District Judge W. Matt Byrne Jr. blamed various governmental agencies including the Central Intelligence Agency, for taking "an unprecedented series of actions" against Ellsberg after he was indicted almost two years ago for leaking the Pentagon papers.

In July of 1971, President Nixon ordered presidential advisor John D. Ehrlichman to set up a special secret squad in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House. It's mission was to stop classified government information from getting into the hands of the press.

The squad was to be known as the plumbers and on September 3, two of the plumbers G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, broke into the offices of Ellsberg's psychiatrist looking for damaging files on Ellsberg. They apparently left empty handed but their illegal act help lead to the dismissal of Ellsberg and codefendant Anthony Russo.

THE ITT AFFAIR:

Dita Beard a lobbyist for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation was the author of the memo, politically damaging to the Nixon Administration. It indicated ITT had pledged to give \$400,000 to finance the Republican National Convention in exchange for a favorable settlement of a antitrust suit against the huge conglomerate. In mid-March of 1972, ex-CIA agent E. Howard Hunt, now a \$100 a day White

House consultant, made a visit to Dita Beard in a Denver Hospital room. A few days after Hunt's visit a special Senate judiciary subcommittee arrived in Denver to ask Mrs. Beard about the memo. At that time she denied under oath that she had written it. A few days later she died of a heart seizure, which ended the hearing.

THE WATERGATE AFFAIR:

On June 17, 1972 five men in business suits, wearing rubber surgical gloves and carrying photographic and electronic gear were arrested at gun point in the Headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. Among those arrested E. Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy who were later convicted of burglary, conspiracy and bugging. During the Watergate arrests the police found the five burglars carrying thousands of dollars in crisp \$100 bills. Since the trial higher Nixon officials have been implicated in the bugging and later coverup. They include former Attorney General John Mitchell, Dean, Ehrlichman, and former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Halderman and others.

The puzzle also includes the Vesco Affair and the Mexican Laundry Affair both dealing with campaign funds. At the present time Grand Juries in Washington, Houston, New York, Orlando, and Los Angeles are now looking into various aspects of the scandal. At the present time Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D.N.C.) Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities is holding hearings into the Watergate Affair and it's coverup. The televised hearings started last Thursday and will continue until at least the middle of June. They will deal with all aspects of the tangled Watergate scandal,

secret Nixon Campaign funds, a college-age spy network planted in Democratic Organizations, wire taps to plug news leaks, the burglary of a psychiatrist's office to get dirt on a federal defendant and a massive coverup of the whole affair. As time continues the Watergate Puzzle will be put together piece by piece. Whether the whole puzzle will be completed only time will tell.

Mond Civitano (Citizen of the World), FIU's Literary Magazine, welcomes contributions from all FIU students, professors, and staff. We need: Cartoons, poetry, plays, Short Stories, Art and Photographers. Contributions are needed at room PC 220, (Student Activities.) The Deadline for this issue is June 5th. All work must have your name, address and phone number, in case of confusion. But please submit duplicates for material cannot be returned.

Short contributions of poetry in a foreign language are encouraged, but please include a translation to English.

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Psychology

cont. from page 8

school authorities can help improve the educational experience of our children. Much has been learned about the psychological side of human development which Dr. Tikofsky doesn't think has yet been made part of our school system.

Psychologists working with engineers can help increase our driving safety. As but one example of how they can do this, he said, "There are psychological parameters dealing with the placement of road signs and secondary cues in perception that are available during the day for road signs that are absent at night. As far as he knows, however, there hasn't been any recent attempt to really apply this data to the use and placement of traffic signs and signals.

Psychologists can help in developing better relations between countries. Right now, the psychology department here is "getting involved in basic research in how you look at things like intellectual development in countries like Panama, Haiti and Guatemala."

Given Dr. Tikofsky's conviction about the role psychology can play in serving the general public, it isn't surprising that community psychology will be one of the main areas of interest and activity of the psychology department here at FIU.

However, he doesn't see community psychology in the traditional view in which it is limited to community mental health. Rather, he sees it as "looking at every aspect of the community where the people and the environment interact and the psychological interaction is something we want to involve ourselves in."

He envisions a role for psychology that's about as wide ranging and complex as life itself repeating

He envisions a role for psychology that's about as wide ranging and complex as life itself because most everything we do involves interaction with our environment and includes psychological interaction.

As FIU approaches the beginning of its second year the people of the psychology department are working to create an exciting and rewarding concept of psychology. They want to see psychologists working with others to make human life better along a wide spectrum of living.

Vets Corner

Over the summer we will be evaluating the process we've used this past year and hope to make things even easier next year.

To begin with the Advance Payment procedure begins Fall Quarter, so those Veterans that sign up for it should have their checks on time to pay their fall tuition. The Regional Office will be contacting all the Spring Quarter Veterans as to how to sign up for Advance Payment.

For those of you who will not be here over the summer, it will not be necessary to obtain another Certificate of Eligibility for Fall Quarter. One Certificate is good for the entire time you attend any one school, unless you make a program change and then you will have to request another Certificate.

At this time, the only thing necessary to begin benefits in the Fall, is that you fill out a V.A. Certification Request Card when you preregister. If there are any changes, you will be notified by mail, so let the V.A. Office know if you move during the summer.

Beginning Fall Quarter, a new program MAY be available for additional money to be earned by Veterans. Public Law 92-540 provides for a work study allowance for Veterans who are pursuing a full-time program of education or training under Chapter 31 or Chapter 34. The maximum allowance is \$250 for 100 hours of service agreed to be performed during an enrollment period. No veteran will be awarded a work-study allowance of more than \$250 in any one fiscal year. Since the Veterans Administration is the actual employer, they have set the areas of work to consist of the following: processing paperwork at the school and the Veterans Administration, services at Veterans Administration medical installation.

In addition to your regular benefits, Veterans also have Tutorial Assistance available to them. This is to be used to correct a deficiency in a required subject which is a pre-requisite or which is indispensable to the completion of the students approved program. The forms for tutoring can be picked up in Student Services, PC 220 from Len Bryant.

To Seniors and Advanced Degree Candidates:

Need help with your career? Need assistance in finding a job following graduation? As part of its total Student Services Program, Florida International University has provided for your use an Office of Career Planning and Placement, located in room 220, Primera Casa.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement provides the following services:

- Career planning assistance (vocational information and counseling)
- Career placement assistance (scheduling on-campus recruiting visits by educational systems, government, business, industry and non-profit organizations)
- Placement credentials files
- Listings of individual position openings
- Professions material library

We invite you to visit our office for discussion and or reading of information relating to your career interests or for registration for placement assistance. The office is open daily from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Evening hours by appointment only.

If You Were Born To Fly, Fly With The Best

FLY NAVY



Call 350-5967 and FLY NAVY

New Facilities To Serve

By Neil Herman

It's always a disappointment for me that so few students know about the various community services which offer everything from medical help to apartment hunting. One such service is the South Dade Community Health Center, located at 21521 South Dixie Hwy.

Until the new facilities are made ready the Center will continue to operate out of the seven trailers which have been provided for them by Dade County.

The Center is funded by the Univ. of Miami and Dade County, and is not adverse to accepting donations. The purpose of the Center, says Mrs. Judith Jones, a Social Worker, "is to provide comprehensive care for everyone in this country." Judith stressed the word country, because the Center treats all people in need regardless of their residence. "The underlying concept of the Center is preventive medicine. More than to just treat people, we try to teach them to care for their health so they will not have to come back to the Center," continued Judith.

Judith—looking tired, but relaxed after directing her third tour of the Center that morning—impressed upon us that "the Center aims at a total change, we work to cause emotional and social change as well as a physical one. We are as concerned with the mind as with the body."

The Social Workers have MSW degrees, or are working toward one, and the nurses are all RN's or LPN's. The doctors are interns from the Univ. of Miami fulfilling their residence requirement by working at the Center. Most have chosen to do their residence there, and all are highly qualified and possess a genuine feeling for people.

The center's services include a Specialty unit, an emergency unit, a social services branch, and a psychological and counseling unit. According to Judith, the Specialty and emergency units "are almost as well equipped as Jackson Hospital."

In the admission office all patients are given a rating ac-

ording to their ability to pay. Patients are awarded either A, B, C, or D ratings. "A" patients pay nothing, "B" patients pay one-third of the cost, "C" patients pay two-thirds, and those unfortunate enough to qualify as "D" patients pay the full amount. However, it is still cheaper to pay the full amount than to pay regular doctors' fees.

The Center is open from nine to five everyday and half a day on Saturdays.

If your financial situation is anything like mine you might consider paying the Center a visit. They're quite friendly, and when I was there no one had to wait longer than a half-hour to be seen.

Anderson Named Relations Dean

The Board of Regents, meeting in Tallahassee today, approved the appointment of Maria W. Anderson, a leading Florida newspaperwoman and Chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, as Dean of University Relations at Florida International University in Miami. Ms. Anderson is the only woman to hold a Deanship in this position in the State University System of Florida.

Now a feature writer and special projects coordinator with The Miami Herald, Ms. Anderson was nominated for the position by Dr. Charles E. Perry, President of Florida International.

"Marie Anderson has been an outstanding Florida journalist and editor for more than 20 years," said Dr. Perry. "She has an excellent reputation in her field and she works extremely well with people. She will bring a great deal of experience to the University and we are very fortunate to have a woman of her caliber on the Florida International staff."

Ms. Anderson has broad knowledge of the University's operation, having served as one of the original members of the Florida International University Foundation Board of Trustees.

Ms. Anderson brings to her new post a distinguished career in media and public service. From 1959 to 1971, she served as

cont. on page 7

Experience

cont. from page 5

"Good, you take him the first five years."

"No way" I said getting in my car.

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"Home to rest up for next week," I said starting the car. I never heard what she said then, running in repeating

"Home to rest up for next week," I said starting the car. I never heard what she said then, running in the direction George was going. But something told me that my field experience was really going to be just that. Quite an experience!

Biology Club Picnic Takes Scenic Route

By Alfredo Cioffi

We met Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. at the bus stop. By 8:30, 15 students and teachers were on their way to a day full of adventures, disappointments, fantastic beauty and lots of fun.

Some nut decided we should take State Road 27 instead of the Palmetto Expressway, in order to avoid traffic. What traffic, at 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning?? Anyway, we finally came to US 1 and after a brief stop, the caravan of four (4) cars and two (2) motorcycles headed South.

We came to Card Sound and paid the 50c to go up that fascinating piece of engineering. Indeed, the view from the top of the bridge is well worth the 50c and 50 more.

We finally arrived at John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park at 10:30 a.m. A warm sunny morning with a sea as flat as a mirror (or a freshly made "Jello"). Of course not everything can go right in this world so that the five (5) boats which we had reserved were already rented for the day since we got there 1/2 hour late. According to who?

So, in the midst of chaos and confusion we get on the talking machine while the rest of the group poses for our photographers in the blazing "M & M."

After an hour of flattening my ear with the ear phone and hitting the phone to get my dimes back, we found a diving shop that had two (2) boats available for rent and a third one which had a faulty motor. With the yell of a "hold them! we'll be right over!", we gather the crew and get into the cars to stroll 17 miles further down the road. All except for one car, which had decided that the "M & M" was shinning too strong for it to go anywhere. So panic and chaos strike again, but after the brilliant intervention of our mechanically oriented "mexican bean," the automobile is set to start and pretty soon we are back on the road to happiness.

We arrive at the Coral Reef Resort with much joy to find that we are able to rent all three (3) boats and therefore we immediately sign the papers, lay out the green bills and by 12:30 p.m. the 3 boats sail East from Windley Key to find Hen and Chickens Coral Reef. We are finally on the water, or over it anyway. Perfect stillness and clear visibility strike us at once as a point in our favor.

Soon the anchors lay on the sandy bottom some 17 feet below the hulls and 15 excited creatures scratch the flat surface. The magnificent Coral Heads rise up to 8-9 feet from the bottom and the spectrum of tropical fish unfolds wherever we turn. The schools of Sargent Mayors shine their jail stripes with the sun rays as they navigate through the "weeds." Countless tiny rainbows nip on the corals and floating debris. Sea worms and colorful anemones fill every pore. Claws and spines project from every crevice. A couple of well developed barracudas passively eye the land creatures as their cylindrical bodies penetrate the depths head first.

After about 2 hours of observing natural beauty and

having a lot of fun, it was the general consensus to head Southeast to Crocker Reef. So we did, not exactly as we had planned since the "T-Bird" (18 footer) had to be towed by the 20 foot Chrysler while the "Sanacking" trailed along.

Crocker Reef. The surface is so flat that there is no mixing of the water column. This has an effect on the temperature of the water, keeping the upper 2 feet warm and the next 4 feet cold. (the average depth was 6 feet) which also tends to produce an effect on the diver's temperature...Here we find younger coral formations with patches of sea fans and feathers. Two butterfly fish dance between the fronds of a yellow sea whip while the black Diadema wiggle their deadly spines inside every crevice. The french angles and the blue heads have a feast on an open urchin while a queen angle watches carefully behind a purple sea fan. The jolly blennies jump from branch to branch of a coral awaiting impatiently for the leftovers.

Much too soon our time is up and we head back West only after struggling for a few minutes to get the "T-Bird" and the "Sanacking" started. The 3 boats cruise the surface of that gigantic bathtub making faces and shouting "scientific terminology" at each other. Of course our navigational skills are highly developed by this time so

we end up in the wrong entrance canal and after a quick U-turn and one to the right (or was it the left...) we arrive to the dock. Exactly 4:30 P.M. Time for a cold, chlorinated shower and a bluff photograph coordinated by our master cameraman. After the routinary packing of car trunks and the spreading of wet towels over the seats in order not to wet them with our swimming suits, we initiate the retreat.

Again we find out that the world is far from perfection when one of the crew leaves his car keys inside the trunk and closes it. The back seat is now laying on the grass and our chemistry representative is halfway inside the trunk when a voice tells him that the keys weren't left inside after all but instead they were in a box outside the trunk. Seat back in place and departure is successfully attempted for the second time.

The toll bridge again were back to the parking lot watching that great "M & M" hide behind the concrete structure and remembering a day in our lives.

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Meet The Courts

A View At Problems In Municipal Courts

By Steve Maloney

David Johnson was recently arrested in Hialeah for loitering and prowling. Johnson was imprisoned for four days before trial because he had no bail money. He wasn't informed of his right to an attorney when he appeared in the municipal court. Even if Johnson was told, no public defender was present. The judge sentenced him to ten days in jail.

David Johnson is a mythical person. But the situation described is real. Municipal courts throughout Dade County regularly conduct unfair and unconstitutional practices.

The most glaring deficiency municipal courts share are their virtually non-existent public defender services.

Only Miami Beach has a public defender at every court session. Other localities, such as Opa-laka, sometime have third-year law students represent indigent defendants.

Many municipalities, such as Coral Gables, have no public defenders.

But even when a public defender is available, very often defendants aren't aware they're entitled to one. This reporter regularly saw municipal judges neglect to inform defendants of their right to counsel.

This practice is unconstitutional. Recent Supreme Court decisions have stated a public defender must be present at every court session and that defendants must be informed of their right to use him.

Defendants without bail money also faced days of incarceration before appearing in front of a judge. This is because most municipal courts operate one or two days a week. A person arrested in Surfside, for instance, can spend up to six days in jail before trial. Someone arrested in Hialeah can be jailed up to four days.

Even in Miami Beach, which is the only city that holds court every weekday, someone arrested without bail money on Friday night, can spend the

weekend in jail before their trial.

This situation often forces defendants who might be innocent to plead guilty on the hope they might be freed by receiving a suspended sentence.

The reason for this is that if a defendant pleads not guilty, the judge will continue the trial so witness can be summoned. This present the defendant with the sad prospect of more days in jail before his trial comes up.

Another problem in municipal courts is they aren't courts of record (In other words, no court reporter is present).

One abuse the lack of a court reporter causes is the judge will often act in an unjudicious manner. This is because the judge knows no record is being kept of his actions.

This reporter observed a significant improvement in judicial behavior when defendants supplied themselves with a court reporter.

The absence of a court reporter very often makes it impossible for a defendant to appeal a case. A transcript of the trial is an integral part of an appeal since an attorney needs to show an irregularity existed.

However, the expense of hiring a court reporter is prohibitive to many people.

Municipal courts will be merged into the state court system by 1977. But this still gives them four years to continue their present abuses.

This fact should concern all of us.

Editor's Note:

This is the concluding installment of an in-depth look at the Florida Court system. Page one has information about the drug law which ACTION hopes will keep our fellow students out of the legal system.

By David Waud

Who can be a judge? For the Dade County Court all judges must be lawyers. If a person has been a lawyer for at least five years, he is then eligible for judgeship in the Circuit Court. To become a judge for either the District Court of Appeal or the Supreme Court, one must have been a lawyer for at least ten years. Each judge may not have a private law practice nor hold office in any political party. He must devote his full time to his judicial duties.

The people elect all the judges. When the judges run for election, they do so without party affiliation. If a judgeship becomes vacant before an election, the governor appoints a replacement. He chooses from a list of names selected by a judicial nominating commission of lawyers and laymen.

Suppose you feel that a judge has conducted himself unwisely, who can you complain to? To file any complaints against a judge write to:

The Judicial Qualifications Commission
Supreme Court Building
Tallahassee, Florida

This commission studies all cases of possible misconduct on the part of a judge and recommends to the Supreme Court what action should be taken. The Supreme Court may discipline a judge. He may be requested to resign or he may be removed from office.

Any further information can be obtained from:

Dade County Bar Association
111 Northwest First Avenue
Miami, Florida 33128
Telephone 379-0641

Experience of Teacher To Be; Opens New Adventure

By Andy Stuart

I had long waited for the day when I'd be sent "out in the fields." My dream came true when my professor informed me I had successfully completed part "A" of my module. In case any of you out there don't know what a module is, you've been blessed. It's like human monopoly. Only instead of passing "Go" and collecting \$200, you get a token and "advance" to the next "step": field experience number one!

I arrived promptly at my destination. I was to meet my fellow classmates there and we would be assigned a young boy to teach. These boys come from broken families and some of them are emotionally disturbed. I walked in the door and saw Linda. She was huffing and puffing and searching what was now an empty hall. "Have you seen a little kid in blue jeans with bare feet?" she asked, half pleading. I shook my head, unable to help her. "Oh, you wouldn't believe this one...he's a devil...the worst one ever. This is the third time I've lost him, and I've only been here eleven minutes!" I thought she was kidding. "What's his name, I'll tell you if I hear anything," I said trying to help. "It's George," she said over her shoulder as she raced down the hall.

Mr. X came in the hall and asked if I was one of the students from FIU. He ushered me into his office and started explaining the "system" to me. "I'm going to assign you to Freddy on Mondays. He's sixteen year old boy that we've had here for two months now. He's below his group, but is eager to learn, I don't think he'll give you any trouble," he said looking over Freddy's folder. "I'll have to assign you Peter for the following day. He's a real charmer." I felt relieved that I wouldn't need to bring my suit of armor and whips. Suddenly he said, "Oh no, that won't work." He looked at the charts for a little while longer and then at me. He squinted his eyes as he stared at me. "Tell you what I'm going to do. I think you have a good head on your shoulders, I'm going to give you George." Remembering my entrance scene I said "I don't really, everyone just thinks my head's good...I fool a lot of people that way." I was desperate. I'm not one to chase healthy little boys all over creation. "No, I'm sure of it," he said ignoring my statements. "Let's go down the hall and I'll introduce you to him."

"If you can find him."
"What's that?"

"Never mind."
"We repeating
We found him. Linda had cornered him in the recreation room.

"Linda, Andi will take over for you when you get tired." I made a mental note to bring Linda a good supply of vitamins the next time we were to meet. I was somewhat relieved that I wouldn't teach him that day. I needed some time to prepare myself...like a crash course in karate!

We walked back to Mr. X's office.

"What happened to your arm," I asked noticing cat-like claw marks.

"Oh, I just had a little trouble with one of the boys this morning, it's nothing much," he said looking over the "nothing much" dried blood.

"Let me guess," I said closing my eyes.

"What?"

"Never mind."

He walked me to the door. "If you want to play games with him, you're welcome to. The boys like a break every now and then," he said.

"Oh really, that's nice. Could I bring my own materials?"

"Sure."

"Good."

"Why? What do you have in mind?"

"Oh, I thought we'd play cowboys and indians. I'll bring handcuffs and a rope."

"Oh, come now" he laughed, "It's not that bad, doesn't a child like George make you want to hurry up and get your degree?" "Yeah, in secretarial science!"

I walked back to my car. In a cloud of dust I saw what must be a little boy, running through the fields. Right behind him ran Linda. She stopped by my car for a minute to get her breath. "I just heard we're going to share him."

"That's right."

cont. on page 4

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F.I.U. Sports

With Debbie Goldstein

Baseball in Central America ... where college ballplayers are given the hearty welcome of professionals, in a land where people from all levels of society abandon their television sets to attend athletic activities. When it comes to goodwill, the Florida International University baseball squad and Coach Tom Wonderling entered Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua, to play a ten game schedule, with the promotion of American collegiate interests in mind. They emerged from Latin American soil with seven wins under their belts, to give the Sunblazers a 41-25 record, in what Wonderline termed to be "the culmination of a hard working, patient, and understanding season on the part of his players, under adverse conditions, where they traveled almost daily to distant junior college fields within the Miami area to meet the majority of their opponents."

The visit to Central America, which had its beginnings in Guatemala, marked the end of the efforts of the school's inaugural baseball guquad, in its first year within the collegiate baseball ranks.



Dean Glenn A. Goerke accepts one of the many momentos on the Sunblazers baseball tour of Central America. Head Coach Tom Wonderling makes the presentation. The trophy read, "Bancansa" the winner of the series Honduras U.S. Florida International University.

Confidence was instilled into the FIU team in the initial game against Motos Suzuki, where Miamian Howie Finkelstein gave the Sunblazers an early lead with a three run homer in the second inning and a run scoring double in the third, producing an 8-5 victory. Florida International swept the remaining two games, 5-1 over Municipal and 16-1 hitting barrage over the Universidad de San Carlos, where they lashed out 21 hits to remain undefeated.

Following Danny Price's game winning double against the

Honduras Air Force, which sent Ron Hodges and Jim Knox in for a score and eventual victory of 9-7, the Sunblazers had a disappointing finish against the Verdun ball club. A 3-0 FIU lead was stopped after a grand slam home run off FIU relief pitcher, Terry Willis in the sixth inning fired up the opposition and proved to be a fatal blow as FIU lost its first game in Central America.

The FIU nine, led by Danny Price, Marty Jacobs, and Carlos Perez, who each collected three hits and the able pitching arm of former Miami-Dade North product, Frank Baumgardner, bounced back in the series with a 8-2 win over Medias Verdes. Baumgardner pitched 7 and one third innings of two hit ball, before he strained a muscle and was replaced by Ralph AlvarewwAlvarez.

The Sunblazers played their remaining four games in Nicaragua for the benefit of the relief fund, established to rebuild the city of Managua, destroyed by an earthquake last December. The FIU bats could not manage to get the runs across, as the Nicaraguan All-Stars utilized their defensive efforts to stop FIU, 4-2. Canadian pitcher for the Sunblazers, Guy Belleavance could not match the Latin talent, and hurled for four innings before he was relieved by FIU's number one pitching prospect, former Austin Peay star, Bill Fireline, who tossed for five innings of no-hit ball.

Florida International's winning ways were revived in the 107 degree heat against the Leon ball players. Sam Lombardo pitched a five hit shutout to give the Sunblazers a final 3-0 and

their sixth victory of the trip.s Price, who was up at bat four times, earned two hits and a two run double in the fifth inning.

Chinadega could not catch up to FIU's 7-4 rout, despite a rally in the ninth inning, to give the Sunblazers their final win on an enjoyable visit to Latin America. They dropped their concluding game, 5-2, to Equipo Nacional, after becoming victim of the best pitching talent in Nicaragua.



Bottom left to right: Al Lorenzo, Carlo Perez, Tony Argiz; Top left to right, Ralph Alvarez, Tom Wonderling, Head Coach, John Perez, and Julio Blanco who helped to organize team.

Uncle Walt's Fishing Hole

By Harold Walters

Have you ever taken your best girl fishing—if you have, you know ... if you haven't, wow!

This is what you hear ... "Do fish feel pain? Do fish shed their scales? Do fish drink water? Do fish sleep? Do fish talk? Are fish color blind? Are fish fast? Can fish smell? Do fish live long?" Ad infinitum. While you are trying to catch that elusive "big one," you don't need this so, let's see if I can be of help to you.

Fish do not feel pain the way that we do. Their nervous system is so poorly developed that they feel slight discomfort, not pain. If your line breaks while you're fighting a fish, salt water will cause the hook to rot away in about 4 days; in fresh water, this will take slightly longer. Fish are born with a certain number of scales which they retain during their entire lifetime; these scales grow with the fish and contain rings on their outer edges, which if counted, can tell a fish's age. Fres-water fish take in only the water contained in the food they eat. Salt-water fish are the exception. Salt water has a medicinal effect on them and they do drink water. Most fish lie motionless in the water when they sleep; others turn over on their sides and lie on the bottom; still others rest while leaning against an object. Since they have no eyelids, it is difficult to tell when they are sleeping but they do so, quite regularly.

Fish cannot actually "talk" but they do in some species, have a method of communication not understood by us, that is, the ability to make certain sounds or noises. Experiments have proven that fish can tell the difference between widely separated colors. Some can distinguish between closely related colors.

Some fish have been clocked for speed and the following should give you a good idea as to their prowess:

- Swordfish—70 to 75mph
- Tarpon—32 to 37mph
- Wahoo—38 to 40mph
- Mullet—6 to 8mph
- Blue Marlin—48 to 52mph

Judo Classes

April 14 was an exciting day for Mark Saralegui. He won a bronze medal for placing third in the Miami-Dade Jr. College State Invitations. Third place may seem like a token honor, until one notes that Mark is just beginning in Judo. He is a Rokyu—6th degree white belt—and has fallen in love with the sport.

Mark is a member of FIU's Judo club, which trains Tuesday nights at the Univ. of Miami and Friday afternoons at the old Aircraft Maintenance building, now a Gym. Classes are taught by Vaskin Badlow, a first degree black belt.

All full-time FIU students are welcome; there is no cost, but the purchase of a Judo uniform is recommended.

cont. on page 7

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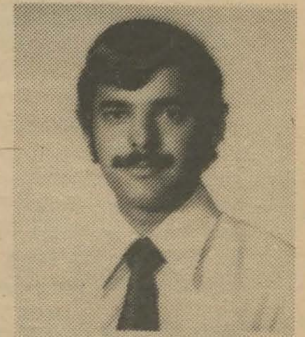
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FIU Students Win In Karate Tourney

By Maura Kaufman

Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m., there was a private Karate Tournament for K. Sugimoto's students. The Match was held at Ida Fisher's Gym at South Beach, and the karate students assembled from all over Miami. Approximately 60 people entered the tournament, with ages ranging from 6 to 30.

Five of the attending FIU students won trophies. Andy Martinez, 6th Kyu, won 4th place in Kumite adult division. Charles Holiday, 8th Kyu, won 1st place in adult division Kumite. Rocky McAllister, 4th Kyu, won 3rd place in Kata. Luis A. Fors Jr., 4th Kyu, won first place in Kumite adult division and 4th place in Kata. Maura Kaufman, 8th Kyu, won 5th place in girls Kata.

Kumite is free fighting that is closely supervised by three judges. No one there was permanently injured. Kata is a series of different routines. Kumite builds reflexes, in preparation of an attack or just for fun. But Karata without Kata would just be street fighting. Kata teaches self discipline, form and tradition. Most teachers of Karate advance a student in rank by their ability in various katas. At Sugimoto's schools, like most Shotokan classes the belts are so divided from the beginner: 9 Kyu—white belt; 8th Kyu—yellow; 7th & 6th Kyus are blue; 4th and 4th Kyus are purple; 3rd, 2nd and 1st Kyus are brown. And black belts range from 1st Dan to 8th Dan. Dans refer to black belts and Kyus are any other. Until one becomes a black belt one is just learning. (It takes about 5 years on the average, to become a black belt.) Most teachers are 2nd Dan black belts.

If you are interested in learning Shotokan Karate, the FIU club meets Wednesdays 2:30-4 p.m. and Fridays 3 p.m.-4:30. Until you decide to buy the uniform, shorts and a t-shirt is adequate. Unless you decide to rise in rank, no fees are required. Beginners are welcome, and the price is right.

Students Bring Industry Executives To Campus

To enable the students to gain additional practical experience, the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services hosted the May meeting of the South Florida chapter of the Hotel Accountants Association.

The reception and dinner portion of the meeting was completely planned, prepared and served by students in the School's Volume Feeding Management course.

Frank Hanna, a senior student in the School, was "manager" of the banquet. It was his responsibility, with the guidance of Dr. William Morgan, the course instructor, to plan the menu, determine the amount of food to be purchased, set up and decorate the dining room—P.C. 530—and schedule his fellow classmates as his "employees."

Catering an affair of this type is not entirely without its problems for the students. With the food preparation facilities located in a "home style" food lab on the third floor of Primera Casa and the dinner to be served on the fifth floor, the students had to transport the food on the passenger elevators using typing carts as tray carriers. Moreover, the students have had to rent the china, glass, silverware and linen as there is not sufficient number of these items in the lab to serve the 70 plus members who attended the dinner, and no commercial cooking, refrigeration, service or storage facilities are on campus.

Despite these obstacles, Frank was optimistic about the success of the project and had "a real show" for the Association. He served the banquet "French style," meaning much of the cooking was finished tableside. For example, the main entree, Flambé Breast of Chicken, was actually flambéed at each table. This, Frank explained, insured that the food was served hot, and also increased the learning experience for the students.

By hosting the Association, the School and its students became more involved with the community. Other services are planned to be offered to the South Florida Hospitality Industry as part of the School's community service goal.

The Hotel Accountants Association, for its part, has been very supportive of the activities of the School and the members of repeating

By hosting the Association, the School and its students became more involved with the community. Other services are planned to be offered to the South Florida Hospitality Industry as part of the School's community service goal.

The Hotel Accountants Association, for its part, has been

very supportive of the activities of the School and the members of the Association have been instrumental in setting up a seminar course this summer for the students.

The seminar to be taught by Professors George Conrade and Charles Ivento of the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services, both members of the Hotel Accountants Association, will focus on a different South Florida hotel, club or restaurant each week.

Students will tour the operation, meet with various executives, and then prepare a written report on their observations, which will be discussed with the management executives of each company.

Uncle Walt's Fishing Hole

cont. from page 6

Fish have a very keen sense of smell—some better than others. Their nostrils open into blind sacs, which are lined with sensory organs of smell.

In their wild state, there are very few fish that die of old age. As fish become older and feeble, they lose their ability to stand off predators. If a fish should survive to the age of 10 or 15 years, it can really be called an "old timer."

The moral of this sotry is that if you explain these little tidbits before you go fishing, maybe you'll have an enjoyable and profitable day aloat. Good weather and great fishing.

Harold Walters

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American Revolution And Florida

"Eighteenth Century Florida and the Caribbean" is the theme of the Second Annual Symposium by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Florida on June 1 and 2. The symposium is being sponsored in cooperation with the Division of University Services and Continuing Education of Florida International University. The program will be held at the Deauville Hotel on Miami Beach.

The symposium, part of the Florida Commission's program for the observance of the 200th anniversary of the nation's independence, will bring together scholars and other interested persons to examine the role of Eighteenth Century Florida and its relationship to the Caribbean community in order to develop primary source material and new interpretations of the history of Florida during the American Revolution.

Registration fee for the symposium is \$5.00 per person with an additional \$5.00 for the June 1 luncheon. Featured speaker for the luncheon is Sir Phillip Sherlock, Secretary General of the Association of the Caribbean Universities and Research Institutes.

Reservations for the symposium may be made in advance with the Division of University Services and Education of Florida International University. For further information, call: 223-2300, Ext. 2292.

cont. from page 4

Women's Editor of The Miami Herald and was selected as leading Women's Editor by the Greater Miami Press Association and numerous regional groups. In 10 of her 12 years as editor, the Women's Section won first prize for general excellence in the Florida Press Club's yearly contest. She also won numerous other awards, including Local and National Headliner of Theta Sigma Phi.

In addition to serving as Chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, she is a member of the Greater Miami and South Florida Task Force on Equal Educational Opportunities; Chairman of the Council for Continuing Education of Women, and Chairman of the Residential Unit of United Fund of Dade County Campaign.

She is also a member of the Citizen's Committee to Present New Planning and Zoning Ordinances to the City of Miami, the Human Resources Action Committee of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce, and the National Coalition for Research in Women's Education and Development.

Ms. Anderson is a former president of the Junior League of Miami, former chairman of District 9 Welfare Board and former chairman of the Children's Service Bureau of Miami.

She began her newspaper career as a reporter for The Miami News in 1947 and became the Assistant Women's Editor for the Herald in 1950. In 1959 she was named Women's Editor before becoming Feature Writer and Special Projects Coordinator in 1971.

Election Count

Chairman:		Education:	
Alex Casals	304	Rene Roviroso	76
Diane Haley	177	Carol Yngve	74
Tom Arroyo	170		
Charles Ray	78		
Assoc. Chairman:		Business:	
Clinton Clark	374	Donnie Greenberg	91
Fortunato Arroyo	226	Morris Rego	84
Dan Farmer	117	Todd Semon	81
Bob Del Toro	99		
Scribe:		Health & Social Services:	
Barbara O'Nan	332	Gregory Kingsley	43
Hannah Dean	289	Silvia Sickels	37
Comptroller:		Hotel, Food, and Travel:	
Luis Fors	308	Gus Villavicencio	44
Pat Mason	171	Mark D. Thomas	42
		Gregory Perry	41
Consularie:		Everard Barnes Jr.	39
George Kenney	280	Jerry Minton	37
Mark Pupke	159	Joseph C. Behm	33
Associates:		Joseph Von Kornfeld	30
Arts & Sciences:		Jim Iranpour	28
Rick Ferrer	166	Jack Bailey	21
Joe Kaplan	153	Raul E. De Quesada	20
Marcia Bernheimer	152	Richard Blackwell	16
Maria E. Rodriguez	146	Judson Durbin	14
Mark S. Turim	123	Edmund Birnbryer	13
Anthony Hernandez	120 - lost	Steven Kipnis	12
		Louis Vaccoro	8

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Dr. Ronald Tikofsky

“Psychology has to go public”

By Bob Foreman

“Psychology has to go public.” With this quote from George Miller, Dr. Ronald Tikofsky, chairman of the FIU psychology department, expressed his conviction that many psychologists must come out of their laboratories and become active, integral members of their communities.

Most people think of psychology as being for the mentally ill. The science did indeed begin in efforts to help people with mental illness and this is still an important part of its work. But, Dr. Tikofsky enthusiastically explained, there is more and more it can do to help the psychologically healthy.

Many of society’s problems, such as psycho-social and environmental problems, may be better understood, he believes, if some of the knowledge and technology gained in the laboratory is applied to everyday life.

He pointed out that experimental psychology was important in World War II and that some psychological knowledge is being used today.

Such knowledge, for example, is being applied in some aspects of behavior modification and in some areas of industry. He made it clear, though, that he believes this is only the barest hint of the service psychologists can give to us all.

A lot of important information about perception, skill-learning and many other functions is not yet being applied to the day to day problems and responsibilities of life.

One reason for this, he said, is that the researchers who acquired the information have not gotten out and tried to apply it.

Also, the public idea of psychology as something only for the mentally ill has tended to restrain its wider use.

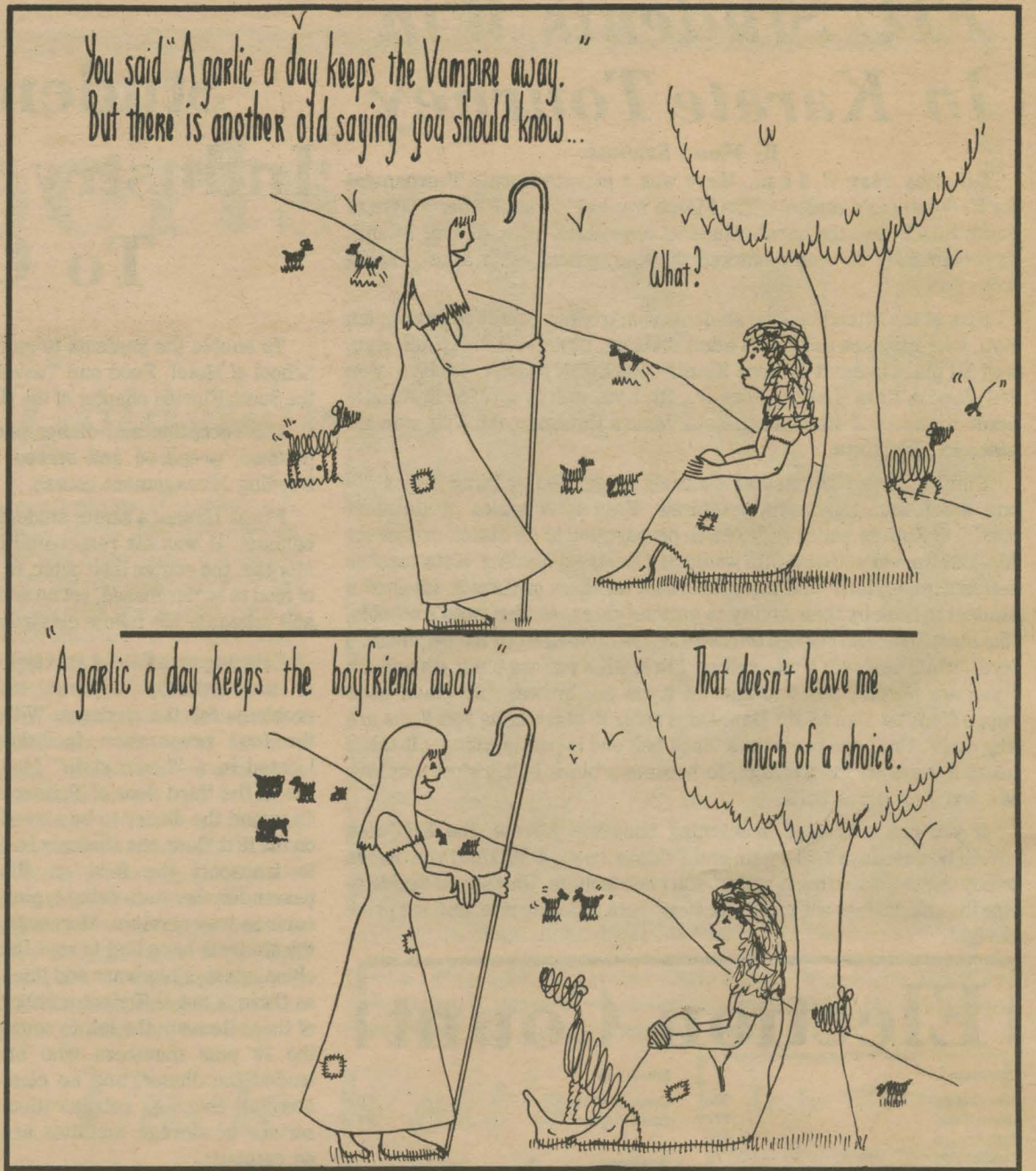
And what is this wider use of psychological knowledge? How can psychologists help improve your life?

Dr. Tikofsky suggested a few everyday applications of such knowledge. These suggestions show but a few of the many ways psychologists can help us all.

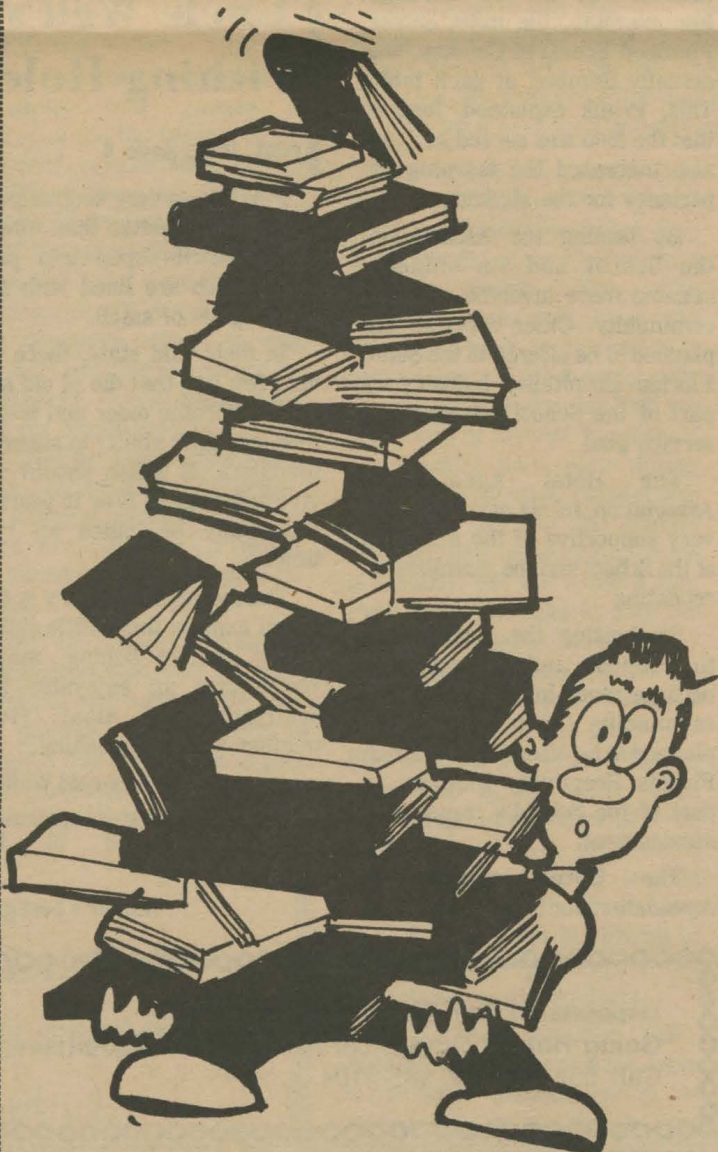
Psychologists working with architects can help make our homes more healthful and comfortable. For instance, what psychologists already know about size perception and space perception “can be intertwined with what an architect does so that if you’re limited in size you can at least create a psychological effect of spaciousness by the proper use of color and the manipulation of walls and open space.”

Psychologists working with

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