The Office offers a full range of services to help find their particular "niche." Placement is taking an active role in helping students find careers, including testing, counseling, and assistance to prospective employers. The Office of Career Planning and Placement is helping students to get the best possible schedule and to find classroom capacity information to the instructor. The system was devised by the people of Registration and Records, housed in the second floor of Primera Casa, Primera Casa.

To complete pre-registration a student must first make an appointment with his advisor for course counseling. The "Schedule of Courses" booklets are available around the campus with times, sections, days, and the names of the instructors for each course offered. With the advisors aid a student chooses which section and class is suitable for him himself.

In case the chosen course is not available, the next preferred time block section offered is then computed. Time preference can be indicated on the pre-registration form, so if such conflict occurs adequate switching can be made. If the desired course is not offered in the time block indicated as convenient by the student, the course will not be switched and it will be necessary to make alterations during Change Day.

With the help of the computer, the Registrations and Records department determines the breakdown of courses according to one of the five time blocks and informs the instructor how many students are interested in a particular class so there are no seat problems when classes begin.

A new addition to the pre-registration plan is the Preemptive Work Time, enabling the instructor to inform the university of any work or student commitment which cannot be altered. This information "blocks-out" these certain hours, during which time, no courses will be scheduled during that particular period of time, even though the course may be offered. To request preemptive work time, a student should notify briefly, in writing such reason, and present it in person to Registration and Records (PC 216). The exception for this service is for Special or non-degree students as they register at a different time. This specific time will be mailed to these students in February. This addition to the system is just another way to save time and inconveniences for the university as a whole.

Bill Savely, the director of Registration and Records explains the switch in the pre-registration plan from the original used for the Fall session as, "A big step backwards. People didn't really understand the plan. It served the basic needs and desires of the student body. Therefore, the new plan cata student freedom." During the Fall registration it was the student who was asked when he desired the course and then it was the function of the professors and system to set up the most sensible scheduling. The student feedback was such that there was a preference to work a schedule around times. Savely believes this is due to previous condition receiving from institutions the FIU student body who have attended. The pre-registration system is forced to change all the time.

All scheduling as in the part will be done through the mail.

**In Memoriam**

Zalmon Newmark 1943-1972

By JO ANN NADELMAN

The flame flickered but did not entirely go out when Dr. Zalmon M. Newmark was called to his final reward last December. Newmark was an assistant professor in education department at FIU.

His education led to another field, however. He received his B.A. degree in Psychology at the University of Florida. Still at Gainesville, he received his Masters degree, an M.R.C., Master of Rehabilitation Counseling, On to Tampa and an internship at the MacDonald Training Center, followed then by a Doctorate Fellowship at Indiana University.

At FIU he gave to his students and attempted as a professor to help make a noticeable, positive, significant change in one student's life each quarter. These were his goals; he constantly sought excellence in himself and others, he attempted to help individuals achieve self-awareness which is necessary to achieve one's excellence.

So that Zalmon M. Newmark does not pass quickly as a memory, the Special Education Department, in cooperation with Mrs. Newmark, has set up a living memorial to him. It will be called the Zalmon M. Newmark Memorial Special Education Learning Resource Center.

The Learning Resource Center will be located in the new library building. Until that becomes a reality, it is being temporarily housed in the Special Education Department. Don Smith, Chairman of the Special Education Division, is in charge of collecting funds for this resource center, and any contributions should be sent to him. The Learning Resource Center is at this point very limited in facilities, however it is growing daily.

A further tribute to Dr. Newmark has been placed in a prominent spot on campus, in plain view for all to see. A Norfolk Pine has been planted by the Student Governance Committee, and a plaque is being produced to place near the tree. The dedication of this memorial will take place on February 16th, the birthdate of Dr. Zalmon M. Newmark.

Many more words can be written about Dr. Newmark, but the best words of all are his own—"Of all the experiences that I have had, those of growing to know and love other people have been the most memorable and delightful."

**Dow Donates Trees**

As part of its 50th year anniversary celebration, Dow Chemical Company Latin America had donated 25 trees to FIU.

President Charles Perry stated at the tree planting ceremonies January 9, "that Dow's contribution greatly enhances the distinctive landscape we are trying to achieve at our Tamiami Campus and subduing the impact of the large parking area."

Upon presenting the trees, Dow Chemical President Dave W. Schornstein pointed out that "a major thrust of the company is aimed at the waste problem to help prevent pollution." He went on to say "Dow is looking to beautification, and its contribution to landscaping at FIU will be one of its pilot projects."

---

Photo by Jack Senderman

Students, faculty and art lovers enjoy the exhibition of The First Quarter Sculpture Group sponsored by The Art Club held at FIU during the week of Jan. 12-26.
Income Tax

VITA Program Initiated

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is a nationwide program sponsored by the IRS to help, without charge, qualifying people with the preparation of their income tax returns. Qualifying people include low-income, retired, and non-English speaking people who cannot afford to pay the fees of tax preparation services.

The School of Business and Organizational Sciences; the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Service; and the FIU Accounting Association are working together in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service to bring VITA to our community.

Outside of the main entrance of the Primera Casa is a plaque upon which states the goals of FIU. These goals are: (1) the education of students, (2) service to the community, and (3) the spreading of greater international understanding. VITA seeks to fulfill all of these goals.

Three men are responsible for bringing VITA to FIU. Two of the men are members of the faculty: Charles Ilvento of the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Service, and Dr. Ehia Al Hashim of the School of Business and Organizational Sciences. Mark Kaplan is the third man. He is secretary of the FIU Accounting Association, which is made up primarily of accounting majors.

All three men saw the need for this service in our community and together they have worked and planned to bring it here.

Many of the 100 volunteers are members of the Accounting Association. Through the effort and dedication of these three men in association with the IRS, VITA is an important and needed service to the community. It hopes to foster international understanding by offering its service to non-English speaking people.

VITA will provide valuable educational experiences for its participants in it as well as an important and needed service to the community. It hopes to foster international understanding by offering its service to non-English speaking people.

Any students who wish to take part in this program program may contact either Ilvento or Al Hashim.

By ROBERT FOREMAN

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Out Student - Out Patient

By PAULA HERSHGEN

If you are a full-time student, 10 dollars of each quarter's tuition fee you pay goes to support the Student Health Service. The primary function of the student health service located in Room 304, Primera Casa, is to provide emergency medical assistance for students, faculty, staff and guests. The clinic has a waiting room, treatment room, office and storage room.

Sitting around waiting for emergencies to happen is expensive, according to Robin Oakie, one of two registered nurses who keep the health services offices open from 8:00 am to 9:00 pm every school day. Oakie and Marjory Hanft provide a wide variety of services between emergency calls. The nurses are prepared to treat such minor conditions as colds, headaches, upset stomachs and minor skin rashes. People with serious medical problems will be referred to their family doctors or either of the two physicians on contract to FIU. The two contract doctors are available for emergency service and consultation. The services of the clinic are free. The doctors charge a regular fee but try to keep the cost down for students.

A variety of information is also available for the asking. There are pamphlets on venereal disease, birth control, and drugs—a student with a problem involving any of these should talk to one of the nurses. If she cannot help you, she knows someone who can.

On a busy day Nurse Oakie will greet about 25 people. The clinic has the facilities and manpower to help many more, and will, in time, do so. One of the reasons for the light patient load is that many people do not know about the clinic. However, as word gets around the number of visitors is increasing. In a one-hour period on Wednesday, usually a light day, Nurse Oakie saw a young man with a hangover, a chemistry student with a burned hand, a visitor with a suspected kidney stone, a staff member who stepped on a sharp object and who he said his cold was better and four people who just wanted to talk. "We have our steady customers who wouldn't miss a day," said Nurse Oakie.

The Student Health Service Clinic is basically an emergency facility and is not designed to provide complete health care. "You're an out-patient, so you are an out-patient," Nurse Oakie said.

One service both nurses would like to see the clinic provide is some kind of personal counseling of a psychological nature. "One of the greatest problems of students on this campus," said Nurse Hanft, "is loneliness. We have nothing to offer except friendship, and there is a need for something more."

The nurses also administer the student insurance program. Each full-time student has a 24-hour-a-day accident policy at no cost to him. Complete sickness and major medical coverage is available to the single student for $12.25 a year. Married students and those with children can provide coverage for their families at a reasonable cost. Students who haven't picked up their insurance identification cards should do so, and while you are there, there is an opportunity to get acquainted with your student health service.

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PHI 304-Contemporary Ethical Issues
PHI 311-Ancient Philosophies
PHI 329-Philosophies of Beauty and Art
PHI 435-Philosophy of Death
REL 326-Contemporary Judaic-Christian Religious Thought

Courses Given by the Department of Philosophy and Religion—Spring quarter, 1973

For information call 223-2300 Ext. 2260
Bookstore Policy

By HELEN MANNION

Every quarter students come to the realization that monies alloted for books just do not seem to go far enough. These same people let the manager of the FIU Bookstore, Dick Lindsay, know just how they feel about the rising costs of academic publications.

Lindsay explains one reason for this plight as, "The nature of this school being of upper and graduate level standing lends itself to more expensive texts. Also, the return and buy-back rate is less, as students are more apt to keep books relating to their major area of study."

The management's policy is to always purchase the least expensive book available.

Another cause of the high rate of books is the profit ratio per sale needed to maintain and replenish the store; each text has a 20 percent mark-up of the manufacturers or publishers list price. As an arm of the free enterprise system, the bookstore is a state owned department, of the university. The Missouri Store Company from Columbia, Missouri, owns and operates the store. The traditional balance for this type economic system, competition, is nil thus far in the FIU Bookstore's short life. There are expectations that off-campus, private bookstores will emerge around the vicinity of FIU. This on-campus, privately owned type store is becoming a trend among American universities.

The only controls the University has regarding the Bookstore are the binding aspects of the contract between the two organizations and the bookstore committee, comprised of representatives from both functions. The committee has yet to meet since last Spring.

The used book policy is to buy a text back at half the original price only if it is to be used the following quarter. If the professor does not re-use the same text or edition of that book then only a portion of the manufacturers wholesale price is given in return.

At the request of a student, faculty member, or adminstrator any book in print will be obtained within three weeks, regardless of the number of volumes desired.

The Missouri Store Company rents the space used to house the Bookstore; the amount is based on a percentage of the annual gross profit of the company. This is a similar situation used between the university and Ser-

vocation, Inc. which has the FIU food service contract. A new bookstore will be part of the proposed Student Services Building which will include custom designs to meet the future needs of the bookstore. There are already plans to expand the trade-book section of the store.

Lindsay and his assistant, Don Smith screen students every quarter who do not qualify for the College Work-Study program, but who do wish to work on campus. This session the store employs eight such students.

The bookstore has a check cashing accommodation open to all with a valid ID card. There is a ceiling amount of $19.00 per check. The theory is that the average person would not cash a bad check for ten dollars. If this plan proves to be successful after one year the amount per check might be increased. To date there has been $700.00 of worthless checks cashed, as a result it is a full-time job to trace the people and the money.

A bookstore suggestion box is planned for the near future to help meet the wants and needs of the university community.

Dick Lindsay, manager of the FIU book store answers a student's question.
EDITORIALS

Pre-Registration

Today marks the mid-point of Spring Quarter Pre-Registration. FIU's system allows for students to register for classes at their convenience without the accompanying long lines associated with many other universities.

Ron Butler, Director of Registration, noted with sadness, the failure of ETU's unique system of registering by timeblocks rather than classes. He is optimistic, however, that the newly devised plan of registering with section preferences can work.

He pointed out that under this system no student is unfairly discriminated against by having last day appointments with all classes closed out.

ACTION welcomes this and asks for all students to help make pre-registration a success by taking the time to see your counselor and registering. Butler has promised to try and add additional sections to classes that would otherwise be closed out due to seating problems.

He explained, however, that he has no way of knowing just how many students wish to take a class if they don't pre-register. If the demand doesn't warrant another class, Butler said that he will personally contact the individual professor and try to persuade him to take additional students in class.

Pre-registration is for us. Without the cooperation of everyone, it simply can not work. Let's make it viable.

Love is......

In our last edition we commented on some of the problems we have encountered with Student Services. Unfortunately, however, we did not qualify our comments as well as they should have been.

You may call this a retraction, apology, or simply deserved thanks, but we want to take this opportunity to note our appreciation to the secretarial staff of Student Services whose help to ACTION has been endless.

In particular, we wish to express our gratitude to Audrey Heimbold, Linda King, Emma Olson, and Geri Sperling. Without these four ladies the publication of ACTION would be severely hampered.

Sad Scene

What type of environment are we living in when crime runs rampant at all levels—including at our University.

The Campus Safety Department has had more than its share of crime on campus. Seven IBM Selectric Typewriters have been stolen and $700. worth of bad checks have been cashed at the bookstore. The CSD is hesitant to leave the doors open to the fifth floor lounge due to the mysterious disappearance of many items.

Just what type of people go to Florida International University?

Get your heads together. We must do something to prevent crimes on campus.
It is wildly ironic that just days before the end of the Vietnamese War, we witnessed the end of the man who—more than any other—embodied that war. Historians will argue for years about all aspects of the Vietnamese tragedy; certainly a major issue will be determining whose fault was the greatest for the width and depth and breadth of our involvement in the fiasco: Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson or Nixon.

But there will likely be little argument about whom was most effected by the war and only a bit more about who had more effect upon it. When all other aspects of his astonishing career are peeled away, it will probably be Vietnam that will be deemed Lyndon B. Johnson’s chief concern in the years of his presidency—and, as such, it will very likely be seen as his ultimate failure, his most damning flaw.

How and in a case then was Lyndon Johnson. Probably no president in our history has ever had a single period in his tenure to compare with LBJ’s first two years in office. Great achievements in civil rights, health care, and all the myriad “Great Society” programs and reforms sprang from the garden that he tended (albeit, a good deal of the “planting” had been done by John Kennedy).

Still, even then he was already embarking on his course in Viet­nam—and by the time he was readying himself for reelection in 1968, the Vietnam venture had gone utterly awry both in that land and in this. Thus, Senators Eugene McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy successively declared they would run for President in 1968. LBJ’s first two years in office were all but wasted.

In a recent meeting attended by the South Florida V.A. Representatives, the new Public Law, 89-540, was discussed in detail. Most Veterans are only familiar with one aspect of the law—the new rates for educational allowance which went into effect on October 24, 1972. But there are additional benefits included in the law.

Even Women’s Lib has gotten into this act. The law provides that a married woman veteran can now claim her husband as a dependent and will receive the same allotment as a man would receive for a dependent wife.

Adopted children can also be claimed if you can furnish proof of their dependence (adoption papers can be used.)

For the wives husbands who are separated from their veteran husbands, it is now possible to claim that portion of the check allotted to dependents. You can have your check mailed directly to you by writing the V.A. Office in St. Petersburg and explaining the situation.

Prior to October 24, 1972, all veterans were limited to a maximum of two changes of program. The new Public Law has changed this limitation in the following way: An additional program change may be approved when such changes are necessitated by circumstances beyond the control of the veteran or eligible person. The following, though not all inclusive, illustrate the kind of changes that will be considered an acceptable reason for requesting a change of program:

(1) The course is discontinued by the school and no other similar course leading to the same objective is available within normal commuting distance.

(2) The eligible person or veteran is required to relocate because of health reasons in an area where training for his last objective is not available within commuting distance, or

(3) Unexpected financial difficulties will prevent him from completing his last program because of the overall cost of the program needed to reach his objective.

A veteran or eligible person may appeal for this additional change by filing out form 21E-90, “Application for Change in Educational Program Needed to Reach Last Objective.” St. Petersburg will then send a letter to the applicant requesting evidence that such change is necessitated by circumstances beyond his control. If the case is approved, it will be forwarded for counseling.

Watch for our next article where we will cover “trouble with checks.”
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Left: Diane Tolbert in a cotton
shorts smock by MR. VITO at the
BERRY PATCH WEST, $10.

Center: A New FIU tree.

Right: Ethel Duncan, Sect’y to
the Dean of Arts and Sciences,
in a three piece seersucker plaid
suit by MR. VITO, $33 at the
BERRY PATCH WEST.

Wbs

The most grievous problem facing the average FIU student (and a
fair-to-middling portion of the faculty and staff) is that most painful
of all subjects: money. Many students work of course, but attending class
time-harrowing must leave much time for making bread. For the staff and
or faculty who do work full-time, but still come up short, the problem is
even more critical.

What to do? Well, one way that quite a few FIU’ers have found to be
workable is going the blood bank route. What you do, in essence, is trot
down to the friendly, neighborhood “bb,” do the needle number, and
exit somewhere between $10 and $15 richer.

Needless to say, the process is a bit of pain, literally. But, unless you
happen to be one of those unlucky folks who faint at the sight of the old
corpses and get absolutely barfy if it happens to be your own, it
really isn’t too complicated a procedure.

You go into the blood bank and are asked to sign your name: this
is primarily to determine your literacy, as dingbats are
generally presumed to have somewhat inferior blood. You are
then directed to a waiting room, usually a large hall, filled to
overflowing with, to be perfectly
candid, old drunks. There you sit
ten or 15 minutes, primarily
so that you’ll have enough time to
work up a good sweat thinking
about what you’ve gotten
yourself into.

When your name is called, you
march into the examination room
where you are given the once­
ever, usually by an aging,
defrocked doctor. After the usual
quizzing—asked in an inaudible mumble, of course—to all of
which you answer “no,” you are
ready for the pre-biggie biggie:
when the nice man jabs your
finger with the little needle. This
sensation is roughly equivalent to
the first bite by an enraged, 20
foot tiger shark, although,
somewhat less lethal. In­
terestingly, it is almost always
done while you have a ther­
meter in your mouth; this is
done not to determine your
temperature, but to see if you can
keep from biting the thing in half
when they stab you.

Then, you’re ready for the big
one. You are taken over to a
table—which looks rather much
like the things they do autopsies
on—and told to lie down and
make yourself comfortable. Not
entirely odd, the last remark is
invariably made by a little, gray­
haired lady who looks like a cross
between your mother and Ygor
the shepherd. Suddenly, across
the room whips a familiar
looking figure dressed in white­
surgical white—and an opera
cape. Even the accent is
familiar, “Good eve-ning!” is
always the greeting, even if you
came in at 8 AM.

Before you can bolt from the
table, the rubber strap is around
your arm and the needle—which
looks not unlike the harpoon that
did in Moby Dick—is plunged into
your arm. Happily, it only lasts
for about 10 minutes, exclusive of
the time it takes to revive you.

Then, for your 10 minutes
work, you’re given your little
check for $10 and haste-post­
haste, you fly out the door,
passing only to find out where it
can be cashed. You are in­
variably directed to the nearest
liquor store, the reason for which
seems unclear, unless you read
the fourth paragraph above
rather carefully.

After cashing the check, you
reflect upon the experience, and
determine to never do it again.
Until the next time!
Wealth of Information Available on Microfilm in Library Reference Section

Microforms (part of the Reference Department of the Library) can be found located at the south end of the reading room in the Library. There is a wealth of information and good reading contained in this small area. For example, over 450 periodicals on microfilm are stored in just about one and a half cabinets, (about 30 drawers in all) and in about 3x30 feet of space.

There are U.S. Government Documents including all the earliest American State Papers, Annals of Congress, and the Congressional Record. There are Congressional Hearings and monthly catalogs of published U.S. Government Documents and many other items.

For educators, education students, and all those interested in education, a complete collection of ERIC microfiche; over 200,000 documents in all, is available for your use. ERIC is an acronym for Educational Research Information Center. All of ERIC is indexed so that the subject area of your interest can be easily located. Some of our professors have their papers published in ERIC, so you may find yourself reading a paper of someone you know, or maybe even your own if you are a teacher. There are eight daily newspapers on microfilm, including the Wall Street Journal, and some of the newspaper collections are entire. For example, stored there is the New York Times back to its beginning in 1851, the Miami Herald from 1911 and the Miami Daily News back to 1904 when it was called the Miami Metropolis. For you history enthusiasts, it may be interesting to read history as it happened.

Interested in Women's Liberation? There are twenty-three reels of HERSTORY, a history—oops, pardon me—a history of women which includes articles on women from magazines, newspapers, newsletters and pamphlets; a fascinating and informative collection of works.

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Photo by Jack Seiderman

L-R Students Shirley Smith and Mayra Parets use a microfilm Reader in the library.
More girls-guys, better food, and a warmer environment—that's what FIU students would like to see!

Question: "If you could change one thing at the University, what would you change?"

Tom Burkholder, Political Science-History Major:
"Lack of coordination and cooperation between departments. I would like my major to be both Political Science and History. Yet last term I found these departments fighting over History. Yet last term I found cooperation between departments fighting over History. I would like to see a better variety of nutritional foods served.

Blanca Bello, Marketing Major:
"The elevator. It's too overcrowded, makes me late for classes, and I'm afraid of the stairs. I hate the feeling of me breathing on everyone's neck and everyone breathing on mine. I must have set a school record today by going to every floor twice before."

Blanca Bello, Marketing Major:
"If you could change one thing at the University, what would you change?"

Blanca Bello, Marketing Major:
"I would like to see a better variety of nutritional foods served."

Blanca Bello, Marketing Major:
"The elevator. It's too overcrowded, makes me late for classes, and I'm afraid of the stairs. I hate the feeling of me breathing on everyone's neck and everyone breathing on mine. I must have set a school record today by going to every floor twice before."
Lacrosse Comes to FIU

Lacrosse, the oldest American sport played at FIU.

A lacrosse team consists of ten players: one goalkeeper, three defensemen, three midfielders, and three attack men. The game is played on a rectangular field 110 yards long and 60 yards wide. The goals are set out from the end lines 30 yards so that the play may carry on behind them as in hockey. A midfield divides the fields into two equal halves. During the course of the game, each team must keep four players in its offensive half. Failure to do so results in a technical foul called "off-side." 

A player with the ball may run with it or pass it with the use of his stick, called a "crosse," but may never catch or throw the ball with his hands. The method of scoring is to "shoot" the ball into the opponent's goal, resulting in a point. The game consists of four 15-minute quarters and in the event of a tie a 15-minute overtime period is played. 

Lacrosse has been growing in popularity in the United States. When the Canadian semi-pro teams were coming down the East Coast for their exhibitions, a track team from Mr. Washington thirty-five high schools teams were coming down from Baltimore, and that area has been the center of lacrosse ever since. At the present, the hotbed of lacrosse appears to be shifting to Long Island where most high schools now have teams. Altogether about one hundred and sixty four colleges and two hundred and thirty-five high schools throughout the United States play the sport. Many colleges in the Midwest and West are now taking up the sport. 

Lacrosse was introduced into the FIU Athletic Department by Dr. Paul Hartman, Director of Athletics. Daily practice has started, and anyone interested in playing should call him at 223-2300 extension no. 2661. 

Games have tentatively been scheduled to start sometime in late February. FIU will play host to such teams as University of Florida, University of Miami, Tampa Bay Lacrosse Club, Miami Lacrosse Club, and the Michigan Lacrosse team.

Pre-Registration (Cont. from Page 1)

Pre-registered schedule does not work due to time conflict, etc., then a student may begin changing courses at 9 a.m.

Change Day is to service those students who did not pre-register or whose schedule could not be met for any number of reasons. Change Day is based on a reward-priority system. If the pre-registered schedule does not work due to time conflict, etc., then a student may begin changing courses at 9 a.m.

March 30. If the pre-registered schedule does not work, but it is otherwise necessary to change a course, then this can be done at noon of Change Day. If one chooses not, or cannot, pre-register the registration begins at 3 p.m. of the same day.

Current students are given cause priority by class standing and credit hour ranking. In the future a priority will be given to individuals who desire courses in their major; this is not a first come first serve system.

English Dares to be Different

By DIANE TOLBERT

"We're going to be different," says Dr. Richard Dwyer, Chairman of FIU's English Department. Dr. Dwyer is definite about what the priorities of the English Department shall be. Unlike the University of Florida, where he spent the last five years, and other schools which similarly place heavy emphasis "on the prestigious Ph.D. program, FIU's English Department will devote its efforts to the creation of well rounded, effective BA and MA programs." 

In an institution where the Ph.D. program has high priority, it tends to "determine what happens at the lower levels and is extremely costly per student. So, the English major program becomes merely a reflection of the Ph.D. program, with lots of course requirements with historical and research emphasis," said Dwyer. 

In contrast to this scheme, the department of English gets into the basics of "what literature is all about." There are many thematic literature courses dealing with topics such as women, utopias, and revolutionary literature; as well as genre, poetry, creative and expository writing courses. 

A service course is also offered, which presently has the largest enrollment of any class at FIU, to introduce students to the historical and creative elements of the movies, taught by blue-jean Dr. Lynn Berk, and Dr. Harold L. Apte, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences. An evening film festival series is also in the planning stage. 

Dr. Dwyer said that the department is a "service department," since over half of the enrollment in English courses is made up of non-majors. One such "service" course is Improving Communications, taught by Donal Watson and Dr. Charles Elkins. This course was initially designed for a group of Cuban CPA candidates who needed to be more proficient in English in order to pass the required State certification exam, but could be "very valuable to any non-native student."

The department is "currently negotiating for the services of a Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, to teach an advanced creative writing course." This and an advanced expository writing course are aimed at hopeful professional writers and journalists. According to Dr. Dwyer (in keeping with the general logic of Arts and Sciences) journalism proper should wait until the professional schools develop entire programs in this field. 

Arts and Sciences readings are also scheduled to enrich the curriculum. Earlier this month, Harry Wallenstein, and two FIU poets, Neil Herman and Ralph Remis read their works to students. On February 21, through the generosity of Mr. Jordan Davidson, a FIU founder, Edmund Skellington ("The Electric Poet") will appear at 6:30 p.m. in the fifth floor lounge of Primera Casa to read a selection of his poetry, and all are welcome.

Change Day is to service those students who did not pre-register or whose schedule could not be met for any number of reasons. Change Day is based on a reward-priority system.
Judging from the eager reactions of the partisan soccer fans and baseball buffs around campus, the athletic teams at Florida International University will have no problem attracting crowds during the spring sporting events.

It seems as though, the five varsity teams of soccer, wrestling, tennis, baseball, and golf, all lacking nothing but an official mascot, have already left an impressionable preview of their first-year abilities in the record books.

Greg Myers' soccer squad booted in its initial goals on the Tamiami Park practice field in the early fall, to give FIU followers a sneak preview of their first-year abilities. The rewarding season came to an end with the naming of three School courts.

In the record books, the FIU netters warmed up against top area champions of all ages in mid-January, when they initiated the season at Continental and Henderson doubles competition, the duo of Rudy Vargas of Costa Rica gave Gus Salazar of Colombia and Joe Cianflone of Pittsburgh, Pa., a strong contender in the recent Dixie Classic for top amateurs in the golfing ranks. The precision of the longest fins hit on the course, who has emerged from an autumn of tournament play is Joe Ciampone of Pittsburgh, Pa., a strong contender in the recent Dixie Classic for top amateurs in the golfing. The precision of the longest fins hit on the course, who has emerged from an autumn of tournament play is Joe Ciampone of Pittsburgh, Pa., a strong contender in the recent Dixie Classic for top amateurs in the golfing ranks. The precision of the longest fins hit on the course, who has emerged from an autumn of tournament play is Joe Ciampone of Pittsburgh, Pa., a strong contender in the recent Dixie Classic for top amateurs in the golfing ranks.

A 27-man baseball force run by head coach Tom Wenderling and his assistants, Frank Merchant and Bob Delgado, will play a tedious 53-game schedule this season. Following several pre-season exhibition games, the young squad will meet Miami-Dade JC South on Saturday, February 10. The genuine test will be a demonstration of the ballhandling abilities of third baseman Mike Sans and first baseman Larry Hoskins, while top pitching prospects now in the bullpen are former Miami-Dade JC North right-hander Frank Baumgartner and Austin Peay State prospect, lefty Bill Fireline.

Intramurals, too, have reached a peak under the supervision of Delgado, who has molded the basketball program into a winning one for the Blues squad. The team, driving on points scored by Bill Martin, Dave Baron, Bill Nessen, and Ben Zilberberg have sparked a 6-2 record, to lead the overall standings. The Wrestlers (4-2), playing a new athletic role, have proven to be the toughest of the Blues' opponents, with top scorer Clint Riley leading the prestigious team to two defeats over the number one squad. The Senators (1-6) and the Tursairs (6-2), have not been as lucky in performing their stunts out on the courts, yet they are providing further intramural activities for the spring.

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John Judson of Miami-Dade JC South won the 18-4-1 season, which began with Roberto Sabbagh's single goal shutout over the University of Miami. Recently, Myers granted athletic scholarships for the upcoming season to forward Steve Lee and midfielder Trakoon Jirandet, members of Miami-Dade JC South's production line of soccer stars.

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