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Welcome Amigos

International understanding doesn’t come automatically. It grows slowly as it is nurtured through decades, generations and sometimes whole cultures.

Operation Amigo International at F.I.U. is dedicated to cultivate such understanding among young people of this country and Latin America.

Last week, in the first such venture, F.I.U. students, faculty and staff welcomed 13 university international at F.I.U. international Forum, organized for members of the First In students from Argentina as you to participate too.

Argentina is a great land, rich in its European background, rich in its historical heritage, rich in its resources. Its people are a gracious, hospitable people.

We hope the stay of our Amigos will be meaningful to the campus life of F.I.U. as well as full of unmatched experience for those who are involved directly with the project.

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In Memoriam
ACTION, Florida International University Independent Student Newspaper
November 27, 1972—February 23, 1973
During the first months at Florida International University, a number of meetings were held for students interested in the organization of a student newspaper. Two diverging opinions were reached: one to begin publication immediately and the second was to wait until sometime after January.
The reason given why immediate publication did so and thus the first issue of ACTION appeared November 17, 1972.
The goal of ACTION has been to present students with an unbiased and truthful representation of events happening at FIU. Later plans included expanding the scope to include coverage of all topics of student interest.
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This burden can be borne for so long, however, and that time has been reached. The average staff member is taking 20+ credit hours and also holds at least part-time employment. Most, if not all, are weeks behind in their studies.
Had the response been greater, the result would have undoubtedly been different. We appreciate the growing number of "when I feel like it" contributors and groups, but a newspaper cannot survive on that. It needs dedicated and energetic staff willing to put forth the necessary efforts to reach publication on a definite schedule.
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**Round Campus**

with bob barry

"Wisdom is oftimes nearer when we stop than when we go on,"

The university is racing toward the end of it's second quarter and with it are plans for some to graduate into the real world of nine to five. But there is another part of the community at FIU that will remain and endure till their day comes, it is specifically to these people we write today.

Our university has not yet established a school of journalism but some people have taken the initiative to bring to the campus an organ of communication—journalism. But of that of all we need the student body to do lay out, Art Majors would want a student newspaper. Three of them have ever joined a new experience know the pain of growth . . . the depression of failure . . . the journalism but some people have taken the initiative who have ever joined a new experience know the joy of success. This student newspaper for all it's shortcomings is a success, you're reading it.

In our last edition we wrote of the student governance committee and the unsolved work they've done, 32 times they met and have now prepared a constitution for your comment. This will be the second time this small group of people has come to you for comment and support — remember the form we all received in the mail to help this formulating committee understand and our needs and wants. Not too many years in the future FIU will be huge . . . within a year it will be "The" University in Miami in enrollment. We will all be very proud someday soon to say we attended this institution and we feel some elements of it need your help today to be the great university tomorrow. The student government is one . . . this newspaper is another.

Beginning with the next issue we will change our format—we have the need of a few people to do lay out, Art Majors would have a challenge and fun. We need a few people who have something to say to write it down and let our editorial staff help you get it said . . . but most of all we need the student body to talk to us, write to us, not just in the mail process but help from our friends and we can all be proud . . . you know that "get involved thing."

**Cec Meets**

The new FIU Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children held its first meeting January 31, on campus. Two prominent women involved in the Miami and State Chapters of CEC were guest speakers. The Permanent officers elected were Deborah Murphy, President; Andrea Staat, Vice-President; Linda Harland, Secretary; and Ronnit Friedman, Treasurer.

Members are looking forward to the upcoming CEC State Convention in St. Petersburg on February 15, 16, and 17. The FIU Chapter is sending two delegates to the convention. Deborah Murphy will run for State President, and Ronnit Friedman will run for State Secretary of the Student CEC.

**Prayer For Future Of FIU---Humanity**

MY PRAYER

Dear Editor:

A few days ago I gazed out of the window and in so doing I noticed the harper sticker which was on my car, it read P.I.U. In '72, I then decided to write my prayer for P.I.U. in '72.

I pray that FIU being a new University with its new concepts of the three R's, the night classes, and no P's will form the mold that will pour out for all times to come. Students that will be ready to except change and begin to set a new path of destiny in all fields of learning, living, and loving.

I pray that these students will never again enforce on mankind or let it be enforced upon them the type of conflict that has just ended.

I pray that each student leaving FIU will carry with him an unlimited amount of goodwill, love, trust, and devotion to man, school and country.

I pray that with every degree she or he may leave along with it will with in itself encompass many degrees of self determination, faith, and respect not only for his choosen field or profession but of that of all professions.

I pray that we will compete selectively in a winning spirit in our University sports program but unselectively on the gaint fields and stadiums in life—not live only to win for ourselves or profession but for the game of life for all mankind and his needs.

I pray that the largest bodies of enrollment, the nursing and law enforcement departments will someday be able to aid and hopefully eliminate our physical ills and social evils.

I pray that those of them who must as we may find the way hard or even lose our way in some form of sorrow that to those days spent at FIU will bring some from or token of cheer.

I pray that none of us will become so large or so important in what ever we undertake as our choosen field that we will ever forget that their is still higher and greater rewards to be had.

MY FINAL PRAYER THAT AFTER TWENTY YEARS NOT ONLY, BUT ALSO YOU. WILL ONCE AGAIN LOOK BACK AT DEAR OLD FIU.

By Joe Nathan Holley

Cardinal II Staff

**Environmental Action Group**

By J. Parker

A group called EN-VIRONMENTAL ACTION has recently been formed on the FIU campus. Composed of students, faculty, and staff, the organization plans to sponsor and promote activities that are of ecological importance.

Some of their initial projects include campus bike paths and facilities, a recycling center, conservation at FIU, field trips and environmental legislation.

They plan to meet the second Monday of each month at 8:30 p.m. in D.M. 323. For further information on their activities call Jack Parker or Ruth Weiner, FIU x2327.

It's the place to be together.

All the beer, wine or Sangria you can drink and All the salad you can make. Plus a Boneless Sirloin Steak. $4.50 (Small), $5.35 (Medium), $6.25 (Large) . Or Charbroiled Sliced Steak, only $4.25.

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The Personal Crisis Service is an emergency telephone service in Dade County offering immediate aid to people with pressing personal problems. When you're on duty with the Service, you never know what the next phone call will bring.

Every month, over 200 people call the Crisis Service for assistance. The calls are varied and they reflect the fears, frustrations and problems of people.

The caller might be a would-be suicide phoning for someone to help him avoid committing the final deed to which his despair is pushing him. Possibly he is somebody with crushing family problems or someone who feels trapped by financial disaster. He might be an alcoholic. He might be a person who knows he has an incurable, fatal illness and is terrified by the merciless, relentless approach of death. He might be an addict. He might merely be requesting the square root of 81 or a good recipe for lasagna. He might be anything from a pregnancy out of wedlock and the problem of an unwanted human life that is at its beginning to a potential suicide whose life might be approaching its end.

Whatever the problem, one thing is for sure—the person is calling for help.

What do you do? That depends on the nature of the problem as well as on the nature of the caller. There's no pat formula. No sure fire method. Often you will find yourself handling something that was not even covered in your training.

The most important thing you do is listen. You listen to what the caller says and to the way he says it. You listen not only to what he seems to be saying but to what he may really be saying. You listen because you want to communicate with him, you want to understand him, you want to help him.

In fact, sometimes all the caller needs to enable him to deal with his crisis is someone to talk to. Someone who shows interest in his thoughts and feelings. Someone who will listen.

The most pressing and immediately important call is the one from a person threatening to take his own life. Last year, 100 or more people called the Personal Crisis Service because they felt they were on the verge of destroying themselves. There is no way of telling how many caller identifies himself by his first name only. Anyone wishing a personal crisis service is someone to talk to. The Personal Crisis Service offers assistance free of charge. Every call is kept completely confidential and the caller identifies himself by his first name only. Anyone wishing a personal crisis service is someone to talk to. The Personal Crisis Service offers assistance free of charge.

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Diane in a backless halter ($6) and cord jeans ($10) with Michael in a print shirt ($14) and jeans ($11) at the PANTS PAD, 9562 Bird Rd. Bring this ad any Mon-Fri 12-9 or Sat 10 to 6 for $1 off on any pants.

DOCKMATES, 1094 Bird Rd., stocks imports for men and women (15% off to any FIU student). Left: Sherry in a halter and skirt (comes with jacket, $24). Center: Carlota in a handwoven dress from Guatemala ($22). Right: Diane in a beach shemata ($15).

Caftans are great for hanging around. These worn by Sara, left, and Carlota, right, are $22 and $30, and can be found at the PAMPERED LADY in the Dadeland Mall along with a full assortment of lingerie.

Carlota, left, in a polyester long dress ($30); Sherry, center, in a cotton big-leg pants set ($24); Sara, right, in a polyester long dress ($30); all from the CASUAL SHOP in the Dadeland Mall.
Vets Corner

Since we now have over 900 Veterans and we are growing everyday, isn't it about time we organize! There will be a Veterans Meeting on March 14, 1973, at 11:00 a.m. in Primera Casa 330 (Student Lounge). We will be discussing a Veteran's Club, its organization and purpose of having such a club on our campus. Pertinent subjects on your educational benefits will be reviewed as PLANNED TO ATTEND!

Uppermost in the mind of a Veteran is his V.A. Check! When it doesn't arrive "on time" it can easily upset your whole way of life. Since the new law permits payment of allowance each month in advance, "on time" would mean you should receive your check within the first week of each month.

If you are enrolled for half-time or more you will receive a full check. Ministration. His next check will begin on the first day of your Certificate of Eligibility session at the new school. until you get your first check. about non-receipt of checks, you should notify the VA within 1 month of your address. If it has changed you should notify the VA. If the student should be looking back on the stagnant Eisenhower years as an era of peace and good will on Earth?

1. Is your address correct? If it has changed you should notify the V.A. Immediately. (Forms are available in the Office of Registration)

2. Have you received an Award Letter? This usually comes a few weeks before your first check and states your beginning and ending date and your monthly rate. If you allotted enough time between the submission of necessary documents for the payments to have been processed? Normally it takes 4-6 weeks from the time you turn in your Certificate of Eligibility until you get your first check.

3. Have you attended adequate time? This will not receive additional checks and will not be authorized further benefits by the Veterans Administration.

4. Have you any questions non-receipt of checks, you should contact the VA representative in the Registration Office. In addition, you can send inquiries to the following address:
Check Inquiry Unit, F & DP Division VA Regional Office PO Box 1437 St. Petersburg, FL 33721

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Charlie Brown

There have been in the last several years any number of articles on the "Peanuts" phenomenon, analyzing every aspect of the cartoon strip from its religiosity to the authenticity of Snoopy's credentials as a folk hero.

But one aspect not yet touched on, to our knowledge, is Charlie Brown as a symbol of the real American ideal: mediocrity. Shocking thesis? Not really. Just take a look at our recent history: the elevation to the Presidency of one of America's pettiest men, the incredible Richard Nixon, and the virtual annihilation of a tiny albeit troublesome country by one of the greatest world powers.

Beyond these examples, think a bit further back. Is it possible to believe the depths to which Lyndon Johnson plunged once that erstwhile innately decent man was infected with the cancer of Vietnam? And look at the death of the demi-god JFK, who lost his head (or enough of it to count) on a pre-campaign swing through Texas. And is it creditable that not yet 13 years after they ended, Americans should be looking back on the stagnant Eisenhower years as an era of peace and good will on Earth?

If distinct inferences of mediocrity cannot be drawn from all of the above, then perhaps this reporter is merely too cynical by half.

But, leaving the grand illusion of American politics behind, let us look briefly at our culture and environment. Color TV and football every weekend, self-destructing cars and pre-fab houses, frozen dinners and canned laughs; ah, the utter inadequacy of it all. We label Warhol an artist par excellence, Hope and Sinatra entertainers, and Norman Vincent Peale a deep-thinker and are content—indeed, delighted—with the blandness of the deed.

So is it any wonder that we so readily empathise with Charlie Brown who with pluck and doggedness pursues his goal of mediocrity? Charlie is the essential American: frustrated, almost humorless, betrayed by his peers (Lucy, the utterly faithless, off-stage "little, red-haired girl", and even Snoopy, who only just barely tolerates him), perplexed and put-upon.

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For any sub-sequent enrollment can be released.

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Beginning March 2

By HELEN MANNON

"Mama," the blonde student actress for the Theatre Department walks into the director's office and inquires the whereabouts of her superior. Good question; I've been looking for him too. Trying to make contact with a busy man isn't easy. Well, someone once told me, "If you can't handle the river noise, don't run with the river boys." "Mama" found a note—Helen—go to DM 160, signed Phil. There's the man.

Philip Giberson was amused by the visit to convert a lecture hall into a fully equipped theatre. Relaxing and leaning back on a folding chair I found Giberson explaining vocal variation to a young man who will play one of the characters in the upcoming play. The advice .....

"Experiment and discover." The director looks up at me and is ready to write one of the characters in the upcoming play. "The tour will include meals and complimentary beverage service aboard the flights between cities and transfers to and from destinations. Gratis breakfast service will be provided at the hotel."

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On Thursday, March 22, FIU's School of Hotel, Food, and Tourism's Travel Club, T.R.I.P. (Tourism Research in Progress) will be getting its first international tour off the ground.

T.R.I.P. is sponsoring a five day tour to Mexico City via an AERONAVES DE MEXICO DC-9 jet, which will depart from Miami International Airport at 1:15 p.m. on March 22 and arriving at Mexico City at 2:00 p.m. The group will be returning to Miami on March 28 at 12:30 p.m. First class accommodations will be provided at the Metropolitan Hotel (double occupancy) along with a deluxe motorcoach tour of the city. The itinerary of the tour begins with Almendra Park, Madadero Avenue, Constitution Square, the National Palace, the Cathedral, the Plaza of the Three Cultures, Paseo de la Reforma, and Chapultepec Castle and Park. The entrance fees are included in the original price of the tour.

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Our main objective is to establish the strengths and weaknesses, to move the talent around and find out how much depth we had," Wonderling said. "Our pitching depth was still satisfactory, but we needed another infielder. We helped solve that by recruiting a number of players who completed their junior college requirements this past fall."

The starting lineup made up of Douglas Cottrell of Richmond, Kentucky, catcher; Larry Hoskin, Suffolk, Mass., first baseman; Martin Jacobs, Hollywood, Fl., second baseman; Jim Knox, Pittsburgh, Pa., shortstop; Mike Sans, Miami, Fl., third baseman; Danny Price, Whittakers, N.C., left field; Derek Crass, Clarksville, Tenn., center field; and Howie Pankenstein, Miami, right field added five more runs to the board midway through the ballgame. Marty Jacobs and Derek Crass scored in the sixth, Baumgardner in the seventh, while Doug Cottrell and Mike Sans added two more in the eighth.

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FIU Wins Opener

Winning is the name of the game, especially when it comes to collegiate athletics in the South Florida area. Those schools which do not beat the top caliber teams within the Miami radius do not make the headlines, unless their locker rooms are based at the athletic powerhouse University of Miami. The abilities of FIU soccer team paved the way for the spring athletic season, which has been laden in recent weeks with major sports victories out on the playing fields.

A strong contingent of FIU wrestlers, thriving on their abilities in the various weight classes, put in their best rounds of the season at Broward in the State Championships, Feb. 9-10. Reggie Johnson provided the headlines, unless their locker rooms are based at the athletic powerful University of Miami. The abilities of Johnson suffered a knee injury with a 1-0 lead in the third period, cutting his chances for a victory over Rawley.

In the women's golf circles, defending Eastern Regional Champion, Pat Bradley will represent FIU in the Rollins Intercollegiate Invitational at Winter Park last weekend. The 25-year-old Massachusetts golfer hopes to form the nucleus of an all-girl squad on campus next season. A woman's slow pitch softball intercollegiate team is now one jump ahead of the golf program, due to the efforts of Coach Judy Blucker. All girls whose abilities are out on the diamond should contact her at Ext. 2661.

Along the court side, the tennis roster has been shuffled due to the loss of several top players on the squad. On Feb. 6, the FIU netters traveled to Miami-Dade JC South, where Rudy Vargas and Dick Ewers registered opening victories. Vargas triumphed in the singles competition with sets of 6-7, 6-2, and 6-3, before pairing up with Phil Compton of Miami to capture the doubles action, 6-3, 6-1. Racquets were swung again in Tampa, Feb. 9-10 where the tennis team met up with top ranking South Florida, to lose before suffering 5-4 losses to Tampa and Florida Southern. The record, however, is no indication of William Fleming's culmination of tennis ability.

The rugged northern sport of lacrosse had been directed out on the playing field by Dr. Paul Hartman, who is still in search of stickmen to participate in a nine game schedule. The team makes its debut at FIU the first week of March against the University of Michigan.

Intramural athletics, too have been making the headlines, with the Blues team now dropping to second place in the 3-man basketball standings. The Wrestlers, hot on their trail the doubles action, 6-3, 6-1. Rackets were swung again in Tampa, Feb. 9-10 where the tennis team met up with top ranking South Florida, to lose before suffering 5-4 losses to Tampa and Florida Southern. The record, however, is no indication of William Fleming's culmination of tennis ability.

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First baseman Larry Hoskin's home run in the top of the fourth inning provided FIU with the needed initiative to trounce Miami-Dade JC South, 6-0 in the season opener on Feb. 10. Exhibiting his abilities on the mound, similar to his display at Northeastern State, Compton and Rudy Vargas. Photo by STEPHEN HIRWITZ

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