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Do Yourself A Favor... Join The Beach Party

With Florida International University Students, you never know unless you attend the first university-wide FIU PICNIC scheduled to take place on Sunday April 15, 1973.

Ubiquitous "continental cuisine" and American-style steak dinners tend more and more to dominate public dining everywhere, ignoring ample supplies of flavorful Floridian

ingredients. Happily, this will not be the case in Crandon Park on April 15.

Varieties of delicacies are awaiting you on the beach, prepared by members of Florida International Hosts. Fresh, delectable barbecued chicken served with "Mr. Lieberman's Secret Sauce," foot-long Hot Dogs, Boca Raton Baked Beans, Coral Gables Cole Slaw, Rolls,

and free Beer and Coke, will be served from Noon to 5:00 P.M.

While you are at this FIU happening, participate in all sorts of activities organized by a special entertainment team. Things to do in Crandon Park on this FIU Barbeque include: spot ball, football, soccer, volleyball, sack races, swimming and whatever turns you on. There are activities especially arranged for

the kids, so be sure to bring them along.

A band (possibly two) will provide music, while you are having a good time. There are some other surprises. If you are curious, you'd better purchase two tickets right now (you'll take at least one friend won't you?) because ticket sales is limited and only till Friday 13, 1973. Where you can buy them? In the

Cashier's Office PC 212 and from Host representatives on campus. No tickets sold at Crandon Park, so prevent disappointment!! The cost is minimal only \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for kids.

FIU Barbeque promises to be a fun and unique sort of thing, that's why you should be there.

The Nickname Committee headed by Dr. Paul Hartman submitted a list of names to President Perry for approval. The committee is presently preparing a ballot for five names, and final selection will come from the Student body. The five names include the Suns, Diplomats, Ambassadors, Globes and Sunblazers. Voting will take place on April 12th and 13th in Primera Casa. Special students, Graduate students, Full-time and Part-time Students are eligible for voting.

Constitution

The Student Governance Committee has been working enthusiastically this week to obtain approval of the proposed Constitution. A small turnout at the SGA hearings for the Constitution was reported. The Committee is seeking approval by a simple majority of the entire student body; voting eligibility includes all full-time, part-time graduate and special students. Approval of the student constitution will provide for student elections this Spring Quarter. Information will be available for students seeking elective office. The Committee is now soliciting student volunteers for an elections board. Information can be obtained from Student Services, Room 220, for appointment to the board.



Adventure Enjoyed On Mexico City Trip; More Exciting Travel Soon

By Ken Priest

Tourism Research In Progress (TRIP), the student operated travel club for FIU students, faculty and staff, recently completed its first group charter that has been heralded as a resounding success. Not only was the entire plane booked well in advance of the tour, there was a substantial waiting list of individuals who did not make early reservations.

The group of 138 boarded Aero Mexico flight 411 at Miami International Airport, Thursday March 22, and headed for a fun filled five day expedition to Mexico City. Upon arrival at the Hotel Metropol, a dinner party, night life in Mexico City does not begin to swing until 9 p.m., there was time to scope out the sights and discotheques along the Reforma Avenue and in the famous Zona Rosa (Pink Zone) which has almost every form of shopping, dining and entertainment available for the visitor.

Getting around the city was an experience in itself for many people who are not familiar with the transportation complexities of a metropolis nearly the size of New York City. Driving in the city is, at best, a calamity. For the individualist who wanted to stray from the group bus tours available, there were cars with drivers for hire. Taxis were plentiful and like many things in Mexico the fare of a cab ride was negotiated to obtain a lower

price. This writer found his greatest joy by riding the pride of the city, the sleek new rapid transit system. Swift and silent rubber-tired trains operate on a 26 mile line permitting the passenger to travel from one end of the city to the other for less than a dime! What a pleasure to ride an underground and carry on a conversation at the same time and not be surrounded by profanity scribbled on the walls of the cars.

The great variety of national cuisines in the hundreds of restaurants emphasized the cosmopolitan nature of Mexico City. The first meal made the visitor realize that leisure is the most important condiment with a fine meal.

One of the highlights of the trip was a side tour to the pyramids of the Sun and the Moon at San Juan Teotihuacan. For an exhilarating thrill, try ascending a 137 foot tall pyramid

Location: Pit No. 7, Crandon Park

Date: April 15, 1973

Time: Noon—5:00 P.M. (Food & Beverage Service)

Menu: Barbeque chicken or hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad, rolls, unlimited beverage—(Beer or Cola).

Activities: Live band, swimming, soft ball, foot ball, soccer, volley ball, sack races, and whatever turns you on.

Tickets: Tickets must be purchased on campus before April 14, 1973—In cashier's office PC 212—& ticket booth staircase PC.

NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE PARK.

having 45 degree angle steps, each 18" high, and at an altitude of 7,300 feet!

Because of the response to TRIP's first adventure, future excursions are being planned. Next time make your reservation early. For those interested, there will be a one night "Cruise to Nowhere" aboard the M.V. Freeport departing at 6 pm April 19th from pier 6, Dodge Island. The substantially reduced price for FIU families and friends is \$14.95 plus \$2.00 port tax. This includes dinner with wine, three live bands, pool, slot machines, a slide presentation of Mexico, and a floor show. The ship will return to port by 2 a.m., but overnight cabins are available until 8 a.m. for \$7.00 per cabin. Avoid the rush and get your tickets at DM 458-A NOW!!! Bon Voyage!

Just What's Behind The 'International' In FIU Name

By Fortunato Arroyo

ACTION STAFF WRITER

There has been a lot of speculation about what is behind the "international" as part of the name of this university.

Some people think that this university was designed to meet the needs of international students in the state of Florida; that is not true. Others feel that this university is not doing enough to accomplish one of its goals which is "to create a greater mutual understanding among the peoples of the Americas and throughout the world;" that is another misconception again.

International by definition means the bond being it cultural, social, political or economic that exists between or among nations or their citizens; or, an organization that transcends national limits and has relations or obligations with more than one nation. Do we have here at FIU some of those characteristics to call ourselves "international"?

During the President's Rap session Dr. Charles E. Perry was asked what has been done at FIU regarding international activities. "Nothing, absolutely nothing, I have been writing weekly letters to the Board of Regents to ask for more funds" was his answer.

The Center for International Affairs operates with an annual budget of 5,000 dollars to achieve one of the goals of the university.

Perhaps the best program so far on international relations that has been on campus was the visit of 13 Argentinian student leaders during the winter quarter. They were sponsored by students from Operation Amigo International

Students who would like to attend foreign universities and get their degrees from FIU can do it by contacting first the External Degree Program to work out their curriculum.

THE PRESIDENTIAL RAP

An open discussion session with President Charles E. Perry, 12:00-1:00 and 5:15-6:15 p.m.

ROUND CAMPUS

WITH Bob Barry

Very few people have done anything to help this University become 'THE' University of Dade County. It's the same people writing the constitution so state money can be released for student activities. And the very same people taking the time to man tables around campus so students can vote for or against the document. Same group involved in sports, clubs (very few), volunteer work...all designed to broadcast the University name. Well we can all help ourselves this Sunday and have fun doing so...join the fun and sun crowd at the beach party...a chance to meet new friends or to find out what that guy or gals' name is you sit next to five hours a week.

Some elements of the Administration are really making improvements...take change day for instance. Smooth operation handled most professionally, very little hassle. Don't think so huh? So soon you forget the lines across the runway in the September heat. But on the other hand can't something be done about getting grades sooner.

Campus Safety Officer gave chase short time ago to speeding motorcycles and ended up calling for help from the Sheriffs Department...when the racers finally stopped they jumped on the officer and a citizen passing by DID get involved to aid the officer...all is not writing tickets.

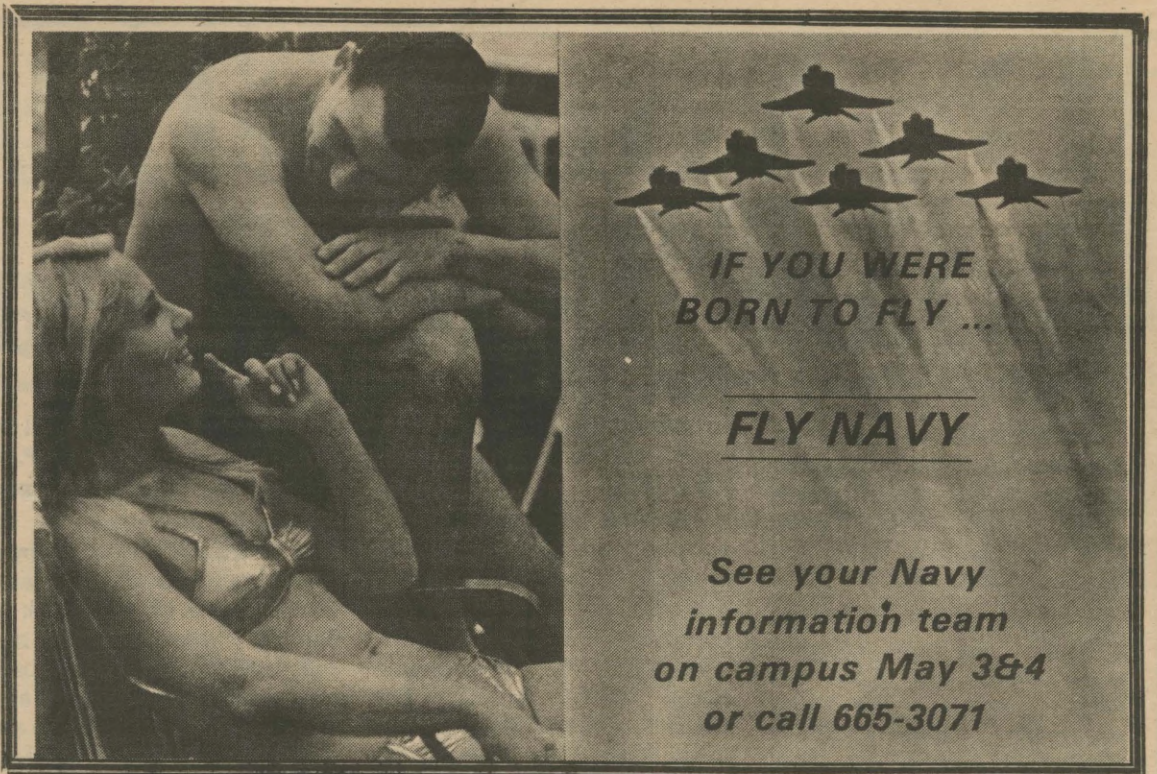
University President Perry is planning to hold more Eye to eye Rap Sessions with students...take the time to listen in or if your unhappy with something at the University...TELL THE MAN.

Can't see the need for professors wt the upper division who lack teaching experience...being a new institution is one thing but having rookie instructors to boot is a bit much.

Conversation between a lovely female person and an eager male type ended abruptly when she asked him what he thought of the ERA...he asked which team.

Beware of phone salesmen who got your name from the student directory...if you need what they're selling got to a reputable agency.

Word is out (unofficially thus far) if you go to the beach party you'll be treated to a Lacrosse game as well as the food and drinks and fun...see you at pit 7.



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I Just Think You Oughta Know

By Jack Sidoran
ACTION STAFF WRITER

I just think that every student should be aware, that, "the state police" are on our campus. They patrol our campus 24 hours a day. You can find one in the parking lot driving his or her blue stationwagon or one may be strolling the halls in a blue blazer.

The CAMPUS SAFETY DEPARTMENT is a police department with full powers of arrest for violations of the law. They can—, and, BE AWARE OF THIS, they will—and they have, put students in jail. I mean THE DADE COUNTY JAIL. This is far from any kind of detention or administrative action taken on the part of the university.

Allow me to quote from the FLORIDA STATUTES 239.58 (1972), SECTION (2):

"The university police are hereby declared to be officers of the STATE and conservatories of the peace, with the right to arrest in accordance with the laws of this state...Said officers shall have full authority to bear arms in their performance of their duties....."

They do have the power. They also have a great responsibility. That responsibility has been met. A brief look at the booking log in their office find apprehensions for such crimes as: Auto Theft, Drunk Driving, Armed Robbery and Murder. Fortunately those persons apprehended for the avobe crimes were not students for the most part the listed incidents did not occure on the campus.

However, students have been arrested. They have been arrested for various traffic charges, resisting arrest, disrupting university functions, etc., and many parking citations have been written as well.

We spoke to Mr. Harcourt Clark, DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS SAFETY, about traffic arrest and the conduct of his police officers toward the students. He emphasized the fact that most of the officers are experienced and that combined they represent over 100 years of professional expertise. He welcomes any comments in regard to the conduct of the police officers and has assured me that all complaints will be investigated to the fullest extent.

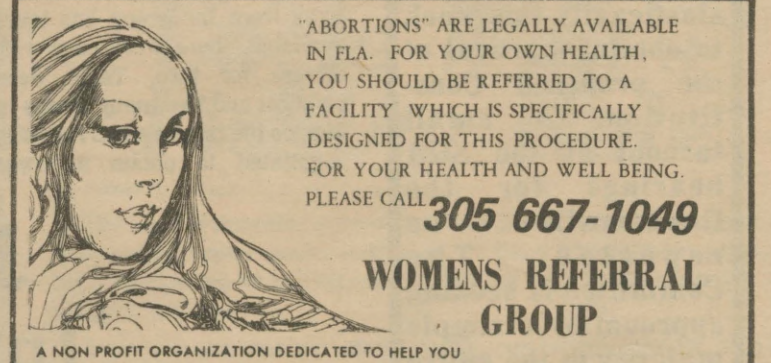
If you have any comments about the "police" that you want expressed for others to hear drop me a line. All comments will be held in confidence and we at ACTION will get action...

I just think you oughta know...that in the next issue we'll discuss, social drinking on the part of the female and warmth and love and sex.....

Transition, Inc., is a volunteer organization which assists inmates from the Dade County Training and Treatment Center (stockade), the Dade County Jail, and the Women's Detention

Center in making a successful transition to a productive life in the community.

Bruce Hammersley, Assistant Professor, Criminal Justice, H&SS is the primary coordinator



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April 24: "A Surrealist Night at the Movies:" Cocteau's "Le Sang du Poete," Marcel Duchamp's "Anaemic Cinema," Fernand Leger's "Ballet Mecanique," Man Ray's "Retour a la Raison."

May 1: Jean Vigo's "Zero de Conduite."

May —: Rossif's "To Die in Madrid."

May 15: Jean-Luc Godard's "My life tto live." Admission is free.

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Jay
Rickles of Miami Beach led the FIU golfers with a 298 to finish among the top ten in the individual standings, as he paced the squad to an overall score of 1210 for a ninth place finish out of 55 competing schools. FIU finished fourth in the Beta division after returning home from Port Malabar, Florida, where Doyt Perry's linksmen finished fifth behind Louisiana State. Jay Rickles and Joe Cianflone both shot a 310 were the low scorers for Florida International.

In a recent contest at Lehigh Acres in the Intercollegiate 4-Ball Championships, the pairings of Scott Stewart-Larry Von Stein and Dale Stegner-Cliff Stratton, finished at even par with a 144, accumulated as the result of the lowest score shot between two players.

Not to be left out of what is often considered to be a man's world, FIU's Pat Bradley has been doing a superior job on her own. Miss Bradley topped the best amateurs in her field to win the divisional trophy at Port St. Lucie, Florida in the Sears Golf Classic.

TENNIS

The addition of All-State soccer star, Roberto Walker who came to FIU last season, has strengthened the hopes of Coach William Fleming's racket swinging forces, which now sport a 14-17 record. The netters scored a recent 6-3 victory over Grand Rapids (Mich.) Junior College at their new home courts in Kendale Lakes. Walker joined with Rudy Vargas, the number one FIU seed, to down the opponents 6-3, 6-1, as the teams of Ewers-Compton, Helin-Slater rounded out the doubles competition to seep the remainder of the afternoon's events. Although the season concludes on April 28 against the Miami Hurricanes, Fleming has been doing extensive recruiting for next year's scheduled tennis matches and hopes to add some of the best talent available on the courts to his team.

LACROSSE

FIU stickmen, who have six remaining games on the schedule highlighted by meetings with the Tampa Bay and University of Miami Lacrosse Clubs.

INTRAMURALS

Anyone interested in playing on a mixed intramural softball team should contact Bobby Delgado at the Modular Building at Ext. 2661.

BASEBALL

The coaching abilities of former Austin Peay baseball wizard, Tom Wonderling and the forecast of a baseball stadium and elaborate practice facilities, should help the young school make a significant contribution to South Florida collegiate baseball rivalry in the near future.

The team, which boasts important victories over the University of Miami, Cornell University, and other visiting Northern colleges, like Colby, Wesleyan, and Montclair State, has left the team with a 25-17 record in its initial season of play.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Judy Blucker's ball throwing females will represent FIU in all the local softball tournaments, including a round of play at Miami-Dade JC South and at the FCIW Junior-Senior College Softball Tourney in St. Petersburg later this month.

JUDO

The first Florida International University judo team put three entries on the mats at Miami-Dade JC North for the South Florida Collegiate Judo Shiai on Saturday, March 31 and finished in third place.

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Uncle Walt's Fishing Hole

By Harold R. Walters ACTION STAFF WRITER

The Land of Sunshine is noted for many things, some of which are the surrounding ocean waters and lakes. In these are various species of fish—some noted for edibility and others, for their gameness on the end of a rod and reel.

The snook and bass are noted for both—and believe it or not, so is the barracuda. This member of the pike family is, pound for pound, equivalent if not superior to, any other fish that swims. Its instantaneous speed through the water is second to only a very few.

The bone-fish can tear off 160 yards of line from a reel in a matter of seconds; but you never see your fish until it is next to the boat—they do not jump. The tarpon does not have the speed of the bonefish, but its aerial acrobatics are superb. The barracuda combines the speed of the bonefish with the acrobatics of the tarpon and adds the savage, savage strike that belongs only to "Mr. Cuda."

The next time you pole the fitas, casting, trying to tempt bonefish or tarpon with negative results, put on any kind of lure or bait and get set for some fun from the ever-obliging barracuda. After you have exhausted yourself catching them, filet and skin those under six pounds and treat your taste buds to a delicious meal. If you fear the

toxic stories (which state does sometimes occur in the larger of these fish), then please skin and filet them for this writer or our esteemed, chubby Editor.

Good weather and great fishing!

HORSEBACK RIDING

A pleasant Saturday afternoon maybe the perfect time to relax aboard a horse at the Circle C Youth Ranch, where Lynn Herrick has been demonstrating her horsemanship abilities by giving lessons to interested parties each week. Any student or faculty member at FIU with a love for the equine should contact Mr. Badalow at Ext. 2661.