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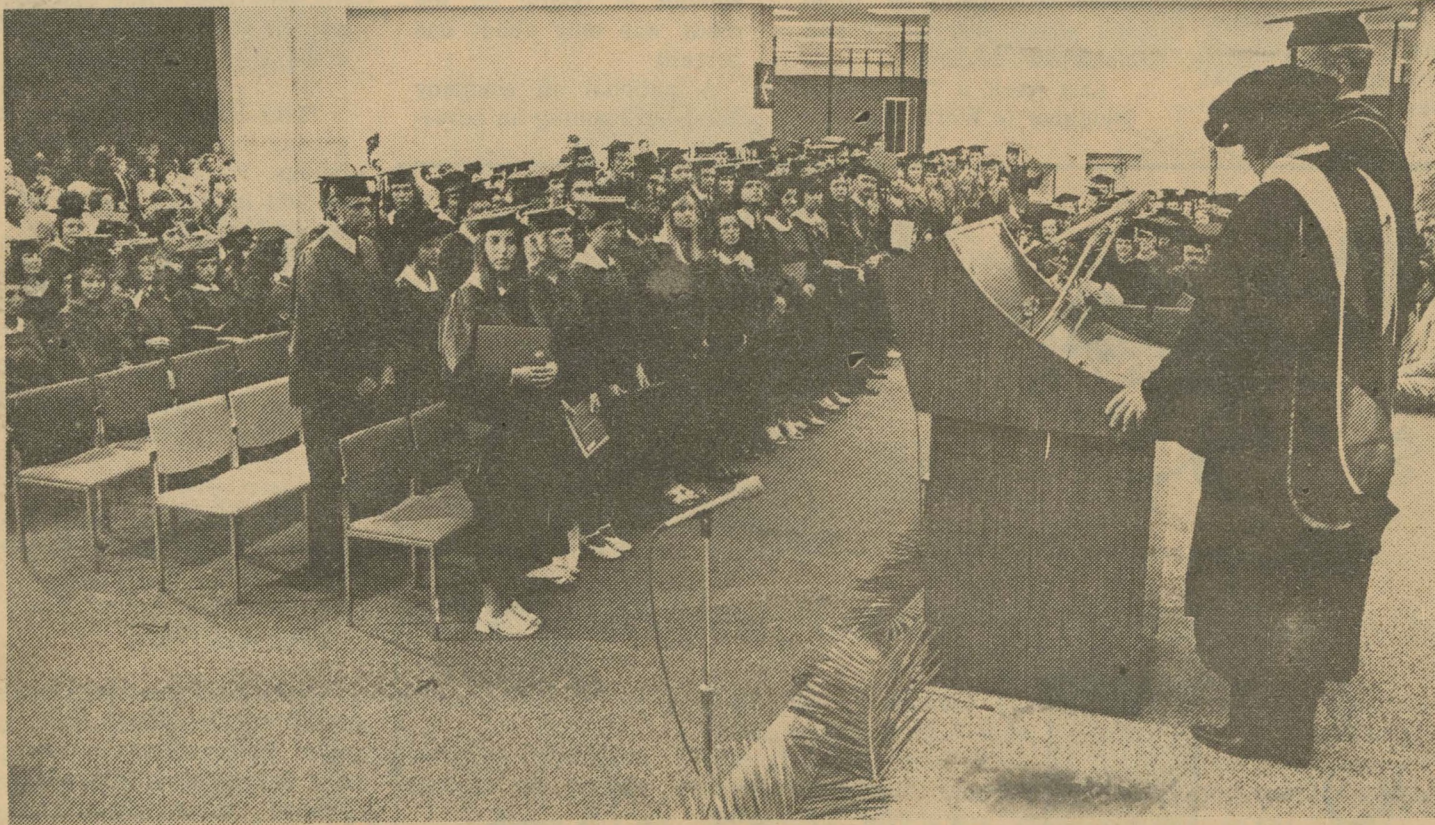
Monday, July 9, 1973

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THE TIME FOR YOU
TO SPEAK OUT
UNIVERSITY FORUM,
WED. JULY 11
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Problems in S.G.A.

Salaries, budget difficulties have high priorities



Class assembled for the first graduation at Florida International University

FIU graduates 200 in first class

One hundred ninety-six graduates and four honorary Doctoral Degree recipients became the first graduates from Florida International University, June 16.

In an evening ceremony, Dr. Charles Perry, president of FIU and Dr. Glenn A. Goerke, associate vice president of academic affairs and

dean of faculties, presided over the ceremonies that culminated the education of the first south Florida state university class.

"The future — your future — will be bright, if you are equipped and motivated to make it so."

Dr. Charles Perry

Receiving the first honorary degrees were Monsignor Jose Salcedo of Colombia. He is the founder of Action Popular Organization (ACPO) and has succeeded in providing a means of educating the poor mountain people of Colombia by organizing a radio broadcast school. This radio school has spread to international dimensions since its inception.

Also receiving honorary degrees were Dr. Richard V. Moore, Rabbi Sally Jane Priesand, and Nathaniel Reed.

Moore was honored for his outstanding work as an educator, and is President of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach.

Rabbi Priesand, the first woman rabbi was honored for her achievement.

Reed is an assistant secretary of the Interior.

Receiving the first degree among the student graduates was Lawrence Cromwell, a Miamian, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from the

School of Arts and Science.

Degree recipients in the different schools include:

School of Arts and Science	98
School of Education	44
School of Business	20
School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services	19
School of Health and Social	15

Included in this number are 14 Masters of Science degrees, six to the school of business and the remainder to the School of education.

Dr. William T. Jerome, III, Vice President for Academic Affairs was unable to preside over the graduation ceremonies, as originally planned, due to an illness.



Salcedo
... honorary degree

Paying leaders a joke?

"Do you have any idea what's involved in organizing SGA?"

Alex Casals, G.G.A. chairman, answered his own question with an estimate of 30-60 hours of work per week for each member of the Presiding Board. The amount of time and effort required is one of the main reasons a proposal was made at the June 18 meeting of G.S.A. that members of the Presiding Board be paid \$30 per week for their work and each Associate \$30 per quarter. Based on the present size of S.G.A., that would come to \$7,250 per year, to be paid out of the Student Activities Fees.

Although there will be a projected budget of \$100,000, the budget currently stands at only \$22,000. In a new school, with student organizations just getting started and needing money to function, many may wonder whether there is room for a salary plan for the S.G.A.?

Although the matter has not yet come to a vote, the majority of the Associates are against salaries. The sentiment of many was summed up by Gus Villavicencio: "I'm here to work for the interests of the students."

What about the students for whom these people are supposed to be working? A survey showed that the idea of paying S.G.A. members out of student funds was a joke. Others felt the whole S.G.A. should be scrapped if this was an indication of their future actions. Many said the Presiding Board should be reminded that they were not forced to run, and that they were elected to serve the student body, not themselves. In all, the only affirmative answers came from a few students who asked whether other schools pay student governance workers, and, since they do, thought F.I.U. may as well follow tradition.

At a meeting on June 18, Sandra Clark Dean of Student Services offered statistics on the salaries of S.G.A. workers at other schools in the state. The minutes of that meeting reveal that "the highest amount of money paid a leader is at Florida Tech.

Where does free money go? Survey reveals disbursement!

It costs \$190 for most students to attend classes at Florida International University, but how many people realize where this money goes.

The Student Services office offered a breakdown of the allocations recently for the per quarter fees.

Matriculation fees consume the greatest part of the fee, \$112.50, followed by \$34.50 for activity and services, \$20 for capital improvements, a \$15.50 building fee, a \$4.50 building fee and a \$3 student financial aid trust fee.

For the graduate student who pays \$240, this additional amount goes towards matriculation.

For full-time non-Florida students, only the matriculation fee and the activity and service fee go to FIU with the remainder going to the state. Here the activity and service fee and matriculation fees total \$350, additional to the normal fees.

These totals combined result in a budget of \$518,000 planned for activities and services.

Also, emergency medical care is available on campus during all operating hours, and \$47,000 is allocated to the health service.

A counseling service which has a professionally qualified staff, has two counselors under contract to the school and \$26,000 is allocated to this service.

Individualized assistance is provided for international students, veterans and the handicapped, in addition to any student experiencing difficulty with career choices and personal growth which might require psychological help or testing.

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EDITORIAL

Action wants to become an Independent Newspaper. Let us examine this issue and how to operate a campus newspaper and find out the reasons why Action needs to be independent.

First, is the student newspaper which is directly controlled by the university administration, or by faculty members responsible to the administration. Under such a system, university funds or money from activity fees can be used to pay the costs of the newspaper. We find that the real control in this type of operation is in the hands of the faculty member administrator who serves as the paper's adviser.

We at Action feel that this system is not a newspaper published in the free-press traditions of the United States but instead is a house organ for the institution.

Surely the advantages of this style of publication are that the paper will not publish anything embarrassing to the institution and administration. But, a closely controlled student press is obviously not what this student body would recommend for FIU.

The second alternative is having the newspaper published by a publication board or student governing body. Either group may, however, include in its membership faculty members of the board. This is different than having an administrator directly in charge of the newspaper.

In this type of situation the student governing body allocates a certain portion of the student-activity fee funds to the student newspaper.

On the other hand, the college or university still can exercise control over the student paper. Many college presidents have not hesitated to use their authority over administrator and faculty members serving on publication boards to get the kind of editor who is most likely to be sympathetic to the president and his administration.

The advantages for publishing a student newspaper outlined in the second plan are mostly financial, but as stated, there are grave disadvantages to the institution and to the student editor.

We at Action would like to try the third alternative, operating the student newspaper in a truly independent fashion. Some of the most successful student newspapers have been independent for many years.

For revenue, these newspapers rely on individual and bulk subscriptions and

funds generated by advertising. Additional monies may come from special editions, student handbooks and other, publishing ventures.

A college newspaper recently published a cartoon depicting a bedraggled driver in the midst of a mammoth parking lot, searching in vain for just one empty stall. So often are we surrounded by an ocean of automobiles that the Rime of the Modern Motorist seems to be "parking places everywhere and not a place to park."

Last week, a "Take Your Neighbor to Work" day was

sponsored in the city of Houston. Although the campaign was well publicized as an environment-saving measure and as a means of promoting community goodwill, the sponsors of the event were forced to consider the day a dismal failure. The decrease in the amount of traffic on the roads was only about one percent.

A national oil company has been running an adver-

tisement which reads as follows: "The nation faces an energy crisis. Our natural reservoirs of fossil fuels are more and more difficult to tap. New forms of producing power are being developed, but will they be ready in time? And will they solve the problem without creating new ones? But that is not the real crisis. The real crisis is the human crisis.

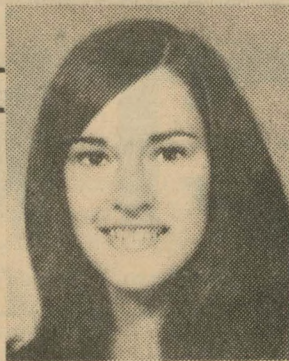
"THE REAL: We are forgetting how to be human beings. Power has become an end in itself. Instead of walking we ride to the store. Instead of thinking, we ask a computer for answers. Instead of doing, we tell our machines to mix, brush, talk, write, even scratch for us. We have become a plugged-in, motorized society.

"THE IDEA: A world in which energy is used to create power that amplifies our humanness rather than merely replacing it."

Complaints about parking, pollution and power shortages have become everyday occurrences. We have labeled these disturbing situations our "problems," but perhaps we have overlooked a subtle but much more serious danger.

The automobile, for example, has been accused as a major cause of all of the above-mentioned problems. Although we may be hanging by a slender thread, we can always hope that future technology will rectify such ill effects of this invaluable and indispensable invention. However, the automobile has also produced a side effect which is rapidly becoming an invidious evil gnawing at the roots of our society, and this is a problem that technology can never solve.

We are becoming a nation of autonomous individuals, and cars may be primarily responsible. While it satisfies our need for convenience, the automobile tries to negate our needs for companionship and communication.



Eileen Bell

The real competes with ideal world



Letters

Police not so bad after all, you see

The policeman, by the very nature of his duties, engages in community service and social work activities every day. Therefore, the answer to the rhetorical question presented by the topic of this paper is yes. What is more, this is expected of him even though it may never be spelled out in so many words during his training.

The young man who decides to become a policeman may think of himself as the enforcer of the laws; the one who will protect society from the vicious criminal by tracking him down and putting him behind bars.

Although this is, of course, an important aspect of police work, it is by no means the only aspect. In fact, actual investigation of criminal matters absorbs only a small part of the daily life of a policeman, at least the un-

informed variety. What then does the policeman do with the remainder of the time? He engages in community service and social work activities. Examples of this type of ac-

Aren't grades Satisfying?

After a second term at FIU, I have again been asked, what do I know about the grades? I will not say anything good or bad, for neither good or bad is the question, but instead, my question is for whom are the grades?

Isn't it so that the instructor who is giving the reward will expect that the student should behave to his conditioning, and upon fulfilling a set number of grades the student will receive a degree? This degree stated in a piece of paper has become a basic factor in the judgement of an individual in our society.

Donnald O. Marchante

tivity would be as follows: A police officer will quite often come into contact with people who have various problems that they need help in solving.

A police officer may be the only person who can offer this initial help. For example, a person who is new in town with little or no money, and no where to go, can be assisted by the police officer directing him to the proper agency that will give him assistance. Another example of social work activity would be the referral of less fortunate members of the community to the Salvation Army, Rescue Mission or other similar agency where a hot meal and a place to stay will be provided.

There are countless other examples of community service and social work activities that police officers engage in that I will not enumerate at this time.

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Do you feel that the members of the student government should be paid?



Steve Berwick
Business-Accounting

"I do not think they should be paid because I have not seen anything that they do, I would like to know exactly what they are planning to do for the students."

Dermont Whelehan
Education-History

"I do not think that S.G.A. members should get paid, because I feel it should be volunteer. It is a willing thing; if a person gets paid for it, they may think well "let me join S.G.A. so that I can earn some money."



Joyce Logan
Education-Special Education

"I feel that students that represent the students on campus should be paid for their services. They are doing extra activities which takes their times and they are representing us for things that we feel we need on campus."



Elizabeth Tolbert
Education-Special Education

"I do feel that the student representatives should be paid because they are taking great responsibilities on our behalf. This way we can show them our appreciation."



Latinoamericanos Contribuyen al Crecimiento de FIU.

Debido a la situación geográfica de Miami en relación con los países centro y sudamericanos y al Caribe, considerando también la presencia de una gran población cubana y una creciente población latinoamericana en el área, no fue difícil pensar que F.I.U. se convirtiese en un centro de estudiantes latino-americanos. Casi un año después que F.I.U. abrió sus puertas, podemos reflexionar y examinar cual ha sido el papel del estudiante latinoamericano en el desenvolvimiento de esta universidad.

Debemos aclarar que en un ambiente universitario se destacan tres clases de estudiante. El primero solamente se interesa en cumplir con sus deberes escolares. Por una u otra razón, solo encuentra tiempo para asistir a clases. Al terminar estas, toma su camino hacia la ciudad a desempeñar diferentes funciones. El segundo, aunque también cumple con sus responsabilidades universitarias, cuenta con tiempo para de vez en cuando sentarse en el "snack-bar", escuchar música, tomar un café, y sobre todo, criticar todo lo que observa a su alrededor lo que le afecta y lo que no le afecta. El tercero es aquel que una vez cumplidas sus responsabilidades universitarias cuenta con el tiempo no solo para sentarse a disfrutar de una buena e interesante conversación, sino también para involucrarse en diversas actividades y contribuir al crecimiento de la universidad. Afortunadamente, una gran parte de nuestros estudiantes latino-americanos, tanto cubanos como de nacionalidades se clasifi-

can dentro de esta tercera clase.

Las recientes elecciones para nombrar el primer

Listening Post aids FIU crisis

Listening Post is FIU's own Crisis Intervention Center.

Their whole purpose is to aid you, the students of FIU, and secondly, to aid the community. Although they are not professional counselors, they have all been through an extensive training course sponsored by Switchboard of Miami. They are open Monday through Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Their extensions are, 2219, 2220 and 2260.

gobierno estudiantil de F.I.U. sirven de testimonio. Un grupo de ocho estudiantes, el llamado "Elecciones Committee" tuvo la tarea de supervisar las elecciones. Al conocerse los resultados de las mismas se supo que la persona que ocupó el puesto de "Chairman" nació en La Habana, Cuba, dato que muchos desconocían; otros cinco puestos fueron ocupados por latino-americanos. El Director del periódico estudiantil independiente, es también un latinoamericano.

Si alguna organización de F.I.U. pudiera ser llamada "internacional", sería el equipo de fútbol. Un factor que contribuye a esto es el número elevado de estudi-

antes latino-americanos que integran dicho equipo. En su primera temporada nuestro equipo tuvo muchos éxitos, prometiendo un futuro mejor y llevando el nombre de F.I.U. a los titulares de los diarios y las pantallas de la T.V.

La Federación de Estudi-

antes Cubanos — F.I.U. presentó interesantes conferencias y estableció el "Pedro Luis Boitel Memorial Scholarship" en honor al líder estudiantil cubano que murió en prisión en Cuba. Los fondos serán usados para ayudar a estudiantes cubanos necesitados.

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NEWS FROM STUDENT SERVICES

From the Division of Student Services welcome to the first Summer Session at F.I.U. Come to (PRIMERA CASA, ROOM 220), for the following kinds of services:

SEPT. 24

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HOUSING LISTS AND REFERRAL SERVICES
FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISING
FINANCIAL AID
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
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VETERANS AFFAIRS
COORDINATION OF STUDENT PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES
ADVISES STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
WITHDRAWAL FROM THE UNIVERSITY
COMMUNITY COLLEGE ARTICULATION (PC 211)
COLLEGE AND SCHOOL RELATIONS (PC 211)
CATALOGUE DISTRIBUTION (PC 211)

In addition, the staff is here to assist you with any other special needs or to solve other problems you might have. If you wish to communicate with any or all of your newly elected Student Government Association officers, each one has an individual mail folder in PC 220.

The newest addition to our Division Staff is Lillian Kopenhaver, who is the Coordinator of Student Activities. We all welcome her from Miami Dade's North Campus. She will coordinate and assist in the planning of all student activities. She brings with her particular expertise in all forms of student pub-

lications. If you have particular interest in a certain activity or in gaining assistance for any type of student publication, please drop by to see her.

By Fall we will also add to our staff a Director of Career Planning and Placement. If you will be graduating during the coming year, remember to come in to fill out papers to start your placement file. A variety of part-time and full-time jobs are listed in the office at the present time. These positions are also posted weekly on the main bulletin board in the second floor lobby of Primera Casa.

Our division maintains a housing listing service of apartments, rooms in private homes, live-in work jobs, living arrangements to share and roommates.

If you plan on leaving the university or taking a quarter off, please come to our office to complete withdrawal papers. This will insure the proper handling of your records and will allow us to assist you better if you plan on returning another quarter.

The full staff of the division and their titles are listed here for your reference.

Dr. Sandra J. Clark, Dean, Division of Student Services

Mr. Terry Spence, Associate Dean

Mr. Don Smading, Director of Financial Aid, Career Planning and Placement

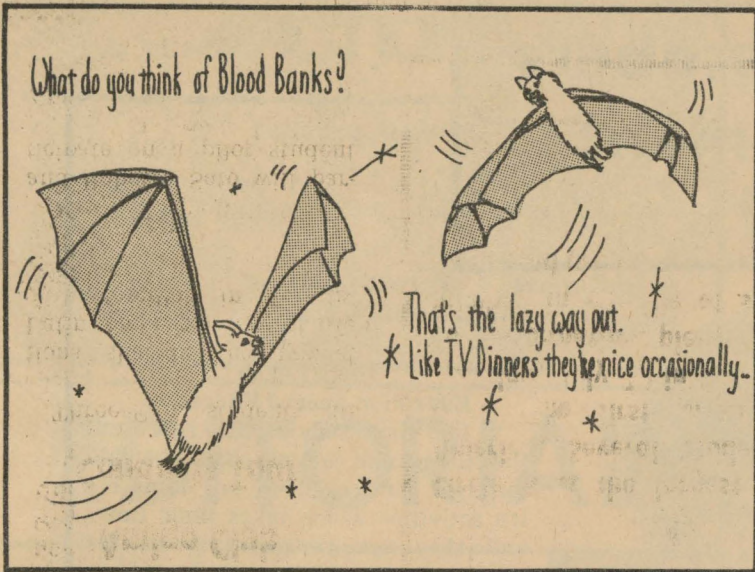
Mr. Douglas Hartnagel, Director of College and School Relations

Ms. Lillian Kopenhaver, Coordinator of Student Activities

Mr. Leonard Bryant, Counseling and Veterans Affairs

Ms. Maria Lavernia, Counselor and Foreign Student Advisor

Ms. Lorine Clark, Financial Aid work-study Counselor



FLYING CLUBS OFFERS LESSONS

Flying lessons in a Cessna 150 are being offered through the Florida International University "International Flying Club," and are open to all students.

The lessons are currently being offered for \$750 hours for complete accreditation, but, according to Dr. Juan C. Hernandez, president of the club, and a professor of business, the price could "go down to \$600 if we can get about 17 more students enrolled."

The program currently has eight students. The normal cost for the 40 hour flight training is "nearly \$1,000, Dr. Hernandez said.

The private pilot program includes 25 hours in Dual 150 Cessna training, 15 hours in solo Cessna flight and 5 hours in oral, ground school training. Supplies, including plotter, computer, Cessna 150 manual, private

pilot test guide, log book, private pilot handbook, flight bag, sectional chart and solo wings are included.

The club offers a financing plan which would allow the student to pay the cost of his lessons back at a rate of \$40 a month through the Burnside-Ott Aviation Training Center finance program.

Payment may also be made in total in advance of the program or at the time of each lesson.

The program, "if you go regularly each week, could be completed within 3 months, or could be stretched out, if the student could not afford it," Dr. Hernandez said.

Over 60 aircraft are available at the New Tamiami Airport, the Opa Locka International or the Fort Lauderdale Hollywood Airport.

SGA to present rock band

The Student Government Association will sponsor the first event of their existence

Women Club Offers Grant

The Miami Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants (ASWA) announced an annual scholarship grant of \$450 to a female student at Florida International University who has demonstrated the greatest potential for a successful career in accounting.

Judith Root was selected by the local chapter of the ASWA as the recipient of this annual scholarship.

Amigo Club Conducts Tour

Three F.I.U. students will spend their summer vacations sharing the typical Latin American way of life with families in Bogota-Colombia and Quito-Ecuador.

Mary Kay, Bill Nissen and Roberto Soto will participate on a pilot student exchange program sponsored by Operation Amigo International.

tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the bandshell area in the form of a concert by the "Solar System".

The local rock group will be presented as a lead in to the 1st University Forum, an open air meeting that seeks to get students interested in their campus government, Barbara O'Nan, scribe of the SGA.

Free beer and pizza will be available.

Supreme Court threatens freedom?

In his book "On Liberty" British philosopher John Stuart Mill expressed the fear that in a democratic society, all artistic and intellectual endeavors would sink to the level of the average man. This would occur because mass pressure would crush anyone who deviated from the accepted norm.

The possibility for this occurring in America has been opened by the Supreme Court's recent decision on obscenity. Briefly stated, this ruling now lets local communities ban what they believe to be pornographic.

One result this ruling will have is that the public will often be unable to see movies that many have recognized as masterpieces because some people consider them obscene.

Two current examples of this are "A Clockwork Orange" and "The Last Tango in Paris."

Another disturbing consequence of the Supreme Court's decision is that the artist will lose the incentive for producing innovative pieces of work, talented individuals will feel there is no use in producing something that might be different since it could be banned for alleged obscenity.

Moreover, the Supreme

Journalism Workshop

Ethics and functions of the university press; covering campus news; advertising; how to sell and finance a campus newspaper; editorials, features and columns; in-depth reporting; make up and design are some of the topics for the seminar series in journalism that will be offered to all interested students during the summer quarter.

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Join Circle K

Circle K is the largest coed service club in North America. Several students are organizing one at F.I.U. The first organizational meeting will be Tuesday, July 10 in DM 144 between 5 and 6 P.M. For information, please leave your name and phone number in our file at student services, you will be contacted promptly.

Court's decision robs citizens of the opportunity to decide what is trash and what is art. The only way for this to happen is if there is an uninterrupted flow of ideas that can be compared to one another. Unless this is allowed, Americans will increasingly be subjected to material whose main attribute is inoffensiveness instead of excellence.

John Stuart Mill's prophecy of a democratic soci-

ety where the majority uses its will to silence those who challenge established beliefs has become an imminent threat through the Supreme Court's obscenity ruling. If this threat becomes a reality, it'll be a sad day for Americans.



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There are positions available on the Standing Committees* of the Student Government Association, University Council, and President's Council. If you are interested in serving on any of these Committees, please sign up in Room 220 PC.

Any registered student of Florida International University is eligible to serve.

*Standing Committees at the present time include:

1. Cultural and Social Committee
2. Athletic Committee
3. Rules and Agenda Committee
4. Committee on University Environment and Student Life
5. Academic Committee
6. Inter-Organizational Committee

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The Student Government Association is now taking applications from student organizations for formal recognition by the Student Government Association and the University. After you have been officially recognized, you may submit your budget Committee. SGA has not yet officially recognized any student organizations. Forms to initiate recognition may be picked up in 220 PC.

The first meeting of the UNIVERSITY FORUM will be held on Wednesday, July 11, 1973 at 1 p.m. in Room 530 PC. The purpose of the UNIVERSITY FORUM is to insure that the entire Student Body may participate to the fullest in self governance. This is your opportunity to use your voice in the workings of the University.

There are several vacancies in the Senate body in the Schools of Education, Business, and Health and Social Services. If you are interested in applying for one of these positions, please sign up in Room 220 PC.

Lets bring out the INTERNATIONAL in Florida International University by having more foreign representation in Student Government and Activities. Remember to attend the University Forum meeting.