

TELEPHONE SYSTEM

in need of a repairman?

By MAURA KAUFMAN
Staff Writer

Have you called FIU for some vital information, only to get a busy signal? Or have you tried to get an outside line, only with the same results? Cheer up, things should be getting better.

According to Ronald Arrowsmith, assistant vice president for administrative affairs, seven new trunk lines have been added to the telephone system. Now seven extra outgoing and seven

extra ingoing calls can be handled at the same time.

Things have not gone smoothly for the school's telephone system during its first year of operation, Arrowsmith said. Not only were the phone cables cut by various construction companies over four times last year, but frequent storms have also disrupted phone service over large parts of Miami, he said. There have

been as many as three trucks on campus to repair the lines.

Arrowsmith said that there has not been enough equipment to handle outgoing and ingoing calls. The school population has grown faster than the time in which a budget for telephone equipment could be appropriated in Tallahassee, he said.

The initial proposal made to Southern Bell in
(Continued on page 4)

The Good Times /

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Florida International University

Vol.1, No.3.

Task forces formed to plan Interama academic programs

By MYRON STRUCK
Managing Editor

Eight task forces have been formed by Donald Lelong, planning consultant for the FIU Interama campus, to establish physical, academic and institutional programs there.

"We have sought broad representation from many divisions of the University that most institutions would not think of including in the planning process for a new campus," Lelong said. "Through this plan, we hope to encourage a strong, positive interest in our expansion."

The largest of the task forces is the Academic Plan, program task force, headed by Dr. William T. Jerome III, vice president of academic affairs, and Lelong, as co-chairman.

The Plan is divided into three segments, including

"We have sought broad representation from many divisions of the University that most institutions would not think of including in the planning process for a new campus," Donald Lelong

academic units, the center for international affairs, and the center for environmental and urban problems.

A second division of the Academic Plan program, support task force, is headed by Dr. Glenn A. Goerke, vice president for community affairs, and Lelong, as co-chairman.

Other task forces include: Physical Plant Planning, Institutional Support Planning, External Relations, General Policy Liaison (with the

Interama Authority and FIU), Organizational Structure and Articulation of Campus Planning, Manpower and Financial Planning and a Coordination of Task Forces Steering Committee.

Lelong is in charge of the one-year project which will provide FIU with a master plan for the development of the Interama Campus.

"The thing that cannot be overly emphasized to the public is that we are only in the embryonic stages of developing this plan," Lelong said. "These plans are initial and tentative in all meanings of the words."

Lelong said that the task forces will be continuously called on to formulate plans on certain topics and report back to the Steering Committee and to Lelong. Most of these recommendations will be reviewed and aired for further revision and discussion before any decision is actually adopted.

FIU currently has 40 acres of land in the core 600-acre tract in North Dade County. The remaining land will be primarily used for the development of an Inter-American cultural and trade center that will include a variety of support facilities such as a governmental study center and recreational areas.

The Interama Authority passed a resolution last month to transfer an additional 100 acres of land adjacent to the 40 acres already acquired by FIU.

(Continued on page 4)



Soccer to it!

FIU's Ernesto Gubert beats Tampa's Miguel Cespedes in a chase for the ball. The Sunblazers won 11-0. See page 8.

Women's Institute to open officially tonight

The new Institute for Women, at Florida International University, will officially open tonight with a ceremony at 8 p.m. in PC 530.

Jill Ruckelshaus, special assistant to the counselor of President Nixon, will be the guest speaker.

The Institute will open in conjunction with the beginning of a new course, "Practical Politics for Women (POS 461)." The five-credit course will be taught from 8:30 to 10:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in PC 331.

"This Institute will be just one of the many ways in which Florida International University will seek to help women in many areas, including politics," said Dr. Charlotte Tatro, the Institute's director.

The course is offered as a sponsored research institute. The University, as a community organization is co-operatively responsible for developing the curriculum.

The League of Women Voters, co-sponsor of the Institute, is responsible for setting up the course and recruiting guest speakers.

Among 14 scheduled speakers, the course will feature Gwen Cherry, state representative for District 106; Rose

Gordon, Miami city commissioner; Joanna Wrag, editorial writer for "The Miami News;" and Joyce V. Diefenderfer, supervisor of elections for Dade County.

"Our main concern right now is that we don't think that we can get enough students to make the course work," Dr. Tatro said.

When registration began, students enrolling in the course were misinformed that they would all have to pay \$80 tuition. That additionally fee, according

to Dr. Glenn A. Goerke, vice president of community affairs, was only meant to affect non-credit and part-time students.

"We had originally thought that all students would have to pay the fee and many of the people that we could have enrolled in the course, that were full-time students, got away from us," Dr. Tatro said.

If less than 25 students attend the class, Dr. Tatro said, then the course might not be worth continuing, since high caliber guests will have to come

to the University for such a small audience.

The designation of POS 461 might be misleading in the sense "that we are not actually offering this as a regular course, but simply have allowed the Institute to place it within our course designations," said Dr. Martin Greenberg, chairman of the Political Science Department.

Anyone may still enroll in the course by attending the opening ceremonies or contacting Dr. Tatro at ext. 2308.

Placement - Financial Aid offices split

By MYRON STRUCK
Managing Editor

The Department of Financial Aid and Career Planning and Programs at Florida International University has split into two separate divisions.

Don Smading, who directed both programs for the first year at FIU, said the job "just became too big," and as the original master plan for Florida International dictated, the two divisions split.

Smading will remain as head of the Financial Aid Department.

Richard Estadt, formerly head of graduate student placement and an assistant professor of professional development at the University of Cincinnati, will coordinate the new department.

"It will be somewhat of a task," Estadt said. "Right now we are in a neolithic,

embryonic, tentative state, however, and have limited resources to offer our students."

Currently, Estadt said, the office has resources available to assist students in writing resumes, offer personal counseling and inform them of employment opportunities.

"We will also be setting up seminars and developing an extensive occupational outlook's handbook reference library for our students' use," Estadt said.

His office is currently located in PC 223 until permanent facilities are available in the Third Building (now under construction).

"We don't want students to be discouraged by the fact that we are still organizing," Estadt said. "We are ready and willing to help anyone right now. And if we can't do it, we'll refer them to a more appropriate source."



Richard Estadt

... new coordinator

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Bill before Congress to abolish civil liberties

By STEVEN MALONEY
Chief Editorial Writer

Recent events have shown how President Nixon brought this nation very close to the virtual abolition of civil liberties.

It seems Nixon is committed to continuing his assault on the Constitution. Under the guise of reforming the Federal Penal Code, he has proposed an act that gravely threatens the Bill of Rights.

Called the "Criminal Code Reform Act of 1973," it contains proposals that would turn the clock back on decades of constructive judicial reform.

One section of this act would revive the McCarthy era's infamous Smith Act (which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1957).

Under this section, anyone who allegedly advocates or belongs to an organization supporting revolutionary change could be jailed for 15 years and fined \$100,000.

The effective enforcement of this law would make a mockery of free speech.

The Act also threatens the right of assembly.

Section 1116 entitled "Obstructing Military Recruitment or Induction," for instance, could be interpreted to include as illegal the picketing of induction centers. The punishment for breaking this section ranges up to 15 years imprisonment and \$100,000 in fines.

In addition, this act's passage would tighten governmental secrecy. Under the bill's espionage section (Sec. 1400), virtually anyone releasing information that the government found embarrassing could be severely punished.

The most alarming part of this act greatly expands the definition of stealing to include the theft of "intellectual information." Thus, any journalist or maverick government bureaucrat who revealed any damaging information would face punishment.

Another ominous part of this section would punish anyone delivering classified information to unauthorized people with three years in jail and \$25,000 in fines, even if

the information was improperly classified. Those who receive the information and fail to promptly return it face seven years imprisonment and \$50,000 in fines.

This section is a blatant reaction by Nixon to people such as Jack Anderson and Daniel Ellsberg, who have embarrassed him by the information they've revealed.

The chances of the bills passing are disturbingly good. The Senate version (S. 1400) has passed the committee and could be voted on as early as October.

Committee hearings on the House version haven't started, but it appears to have a good chance of passing there, too.

This bill's passage could spell the abolition of meaningful political debate in this nation. Anyone who effectively challenged the government could face the possibility of heavy fines and imprisonment.

The only way this bill will be stopped is if people urge their Congressmen now to vote against it.

As We See It...

FIU needs 'free period' to boost student interest

A major problem many students face here is the lack of involvement on campus.

This situation exists primarily because of FIU's nature as a commuter school.

The University Council has responded to this problem by tentatively endorsing the concept of a "free period."

A "free period" is a time in which normal classroom activity stops. This time could then be used for a wide variety of recreational, social and business activities.

We also endorse the adoption of a "free period" and hope that the FIU community will cooperate in helping this plan come to fruition.

Faculty members could use a "free period" for activities such as full faculty meetings, special programs or project meetings, advising student clubs and supervising internships.

Students would benefit from this time by using it for cultural and recreational activities, organizations, meetings and working on group classroom assignments.

A free period would also increase the involvement of career service people in school life.

We feel Wednesday is the best time for a free period.

Few classes are offered on this day. Thus, the inconvenience caused by re-scheduling would be minimal.

A university has an obligation to provide more than just classroom education. It should also provide other useful experiences.

A "free period" would be an important step in helping FIU fulfill this responsibility.

Somewhere...



"... like a bird on a wire. Like a drum in a midnight choir, I have tried, in my way, to be free."

Will the sun come up tomorrow?

By SETH GORDON
Columnist

Because I firmly believe that there are altogether too many answers in the world and not enough questions, I offer the following in an attempt to redress this worrisome imbalance:

Does the Pope go to the bathroom? Does going to Disney World really make you sterile? I don't know a single person who has had a baby since they went there.

What was that hamburger you had for lunch today before it was a hamburger? It had to be something, right? Matter doesn't just appear out of nothingness. It was a cow, right? And before that it was some kind of grain. And before that it was a seed. And the seed was planted in the earth. And fertilized. With what? You know what. And don't you think that out of all that "you know what" there just might be a little in your hamburger?

How many seconds will it be until your dentist sprays a little jet of cold air on one of your cavities?

How many hairs have you swallowed in your lifetime? Where did all that hair come from?

Is there a malignant tumor growing in your brain?

Are you sure there's no one watching you right now? With Watergate and all how can you ever be sure? How can you ever scratch those embarrassing little itches in complete privacy?

You really would like to do some terrible thing to a little girl, wouldn't you? To a little boy?

Do you realize how many years in jail you have coming to you for the illegal things you have done. Between statutory rapes and possessions of drugs, the loiterings and the vagrancies, the speeding and the jay-walking, and (horrors) not coming to a full stop at stop signs, you could be put away for, oh, say about three hundred years.

What if there is such a thing as reincarnation? If you come back as a cat are you going to starve or eat your Friskies?

Do you use more than your fair share of toilet paper? How many more trees would be losing their leaves on

someone's front lawn right now were it not for your thoughtlessness?

Project yourself ten years into the future. What have you done today that will make you feel stupid in ten years? Well, what did you do ten years ago? Did you swagger off to seventh grade in your surfer shirt and jams and surfer's cross or your tent dress with the polka dots with your Beatle wig under one arm and a "slam book" under the other? See what I'm getting at?

Will the sun come up tomorrow? Are you sure?

Think of the most depraved, disgusting, degrading, stomach-churning act in the world. Got it? Now, would you rather do that horrible thing or have your entrails roasted in a microwave oven? Quick, I'm holding a gun to your mother's head and demanding an answer. Which is it?

What if marijuana's effect on your body is delayed? You may feel fine now, but can you really be surprised when your face turns into a gigantic polyploid on your sixty-fifth birthday?

What if Nixon really "did" know nothing about Watergate?

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We encourage letters to the editor and welcome students who wish to join our staff. Letters must bear the writer's full name and are subject to editing or condensation to meet our standards of space and style. They should be presented at The Good Times office, PC 532.

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Knights advance to kill their monster enemies

Fairy Tale

By MARINA NEUFELD
Columnist

There once was a little country. She wasn't very pretty and she was very very skinny. But she was pretty rich and certainly strangers found her very attractive. She lived amongst many other countries, big and little. They all shared the same sort of traditions, temperaments, heritages and even language, for most of them shared the same conquerors.

And this little country and her neighbors fought their common enemy and won their freedoms and found it hard to cope with their internal problems.

But gradually, while all her neighbors argued and shouted and were unruly and definitely undemocratic, the skinny little country who wasn't very pretty started growing up, and getting it all together and being, well — democratic.

And her governments came and went fairly steadily and then regularly and parties were duly constituted and she was a fine upstanding example for her silly neighbors who still seemed to be having trouble standing on their own two feet and were always being led around by knights in shining armor.

And then one day, a very very bad monster came before the people of the little country. And many of the people wanted to try his theories for a while. After all, they had a democracy and well, you know how it is, people get to trusting a system, especially if it works. So, when elections came around, as they always did, they elected the monster to be their leader for six years.

But, you know how monsters are, especially when they come right out and show their true colors so to speak. So lots of people who had lots of the money — split. And crowded into lots of the neighboring countries and spent their money on hotel rooms.

Meanwhile the monster tried his theories all right, and the people who stayed behind cried a lot, even the ones who voted for him and they consoled themselves that it was only a six-year monster.

The monster wanted to nationalize industries and socialize institutions and he even had a lot of the people with him.

And the strangers, who had, after all, put their money and trust into the little country were very upset, not to mention mad as hell — I mean, they were invited out and not even at a good profit or anything!

And the people with the money who had split were mad as hell and they cried too. They created a lot of noise and bad feeling and pretty soon people forgot that it was, after all, only a six-year monster.

Nobody wanted any part of it and all the monster's friends began getting a pretty bad reputation too and they started wondering how come everybody else got a chance to try out new theories and they didn't. You know how it is when you're trying to do something but you don't get any . . . reinforcement.

And the monster was given a very bad time and instead of trying out any theories, he wound up spending all his time justifying

the platform that got him elected in the first place.

But you know how it is with hunger and crowd emotions.

Suddenly, some of the people in the little country woke up from their little dream, and looked up to the neighbors they had been too busy to notice.

They tightened their belts and picked up their weapons and banded together and decided three years was too long to give that monster a free hand.

With divine inspiration, they decided to charge the monster's palace and well, in effect, tell him to get lost.

Of course, they sort of stepped in from right off the wall so to speak, but the rest of the people were so relieved to be rid of the monster that they sort of winked at the unconstitutionality of the whole thing and willingly gave up their democracy to their saviors.

And those worthy knights did their duty and killed all the monster's friends and the friends of the friends and bathed the little country with a whole hell of a lot of blood and for all I know they're killing still. The little country no longer has to look down at her silly neighbors, for she is right in there pitching with all the rest of them.

After all they've got their knights to save them from monsters who don't even get elected in the first place!

And the six-year monster? He was so scared at the undemocratic proceedings that he started to think about it. And when he had thought about it, and realized the new monster that his country had traded him for — he killed himself.

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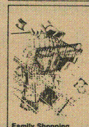
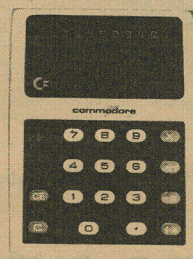
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THE INSIDE FLAP

An SGA with Soul

Institutions of higher learning in metropolitan areas may provide a wide variety of needs to a wide variety of people but few of these people are looking for an Old School Tie relationship.

The University of Miami discovered this lack of identification when large numbers of Dade County residents began attending the University and living at home during World War II. The Community College had to learn that a non-resident student body didn't go bananas over typical student activities.

Dean of Students Sandra Clark, who has had to contend with student indifference toward campus life in California, says that here at FIU she doesn't find the same attitude.

"Not that it is easy," she says. "Everybody's programmed in and out so compactly that it is impossible to have a general meeting on this campus. There should

have been some togetherness programmed into the computer."

In spite of that fact and the fact that commuting compounds the problem, the Student Government Association at our university has a dedication that is a pleasure to observe. Their recent festival was a spirit-lifter between the anguish of orientation and change day and the trials of first class days.

The emphasis was on fun and children. Fun means beer for most college students but the SGA said, "No. We want this to be a family affair. We want the children to come. No beer."

That's what makes FIU's SGA different. There there was the SGA concern over the aging. In the budgeting process the budget committee and full Senate heard a request from the Theater Arts Department for funds.

The SGA voted to make \$1,500 available

but it attached three strings: 1. it asked for co-sponsor billing, 2. it gained a half-price ticket for students, and 3. it asked that dress rehearsal be opened free for older citizens in institutions.

It also asked the Theater Arts Department to produce one children's play a year and troupe it to Dade County's public schools.

Transportation details are snarled (what else?) but the agreement was made.

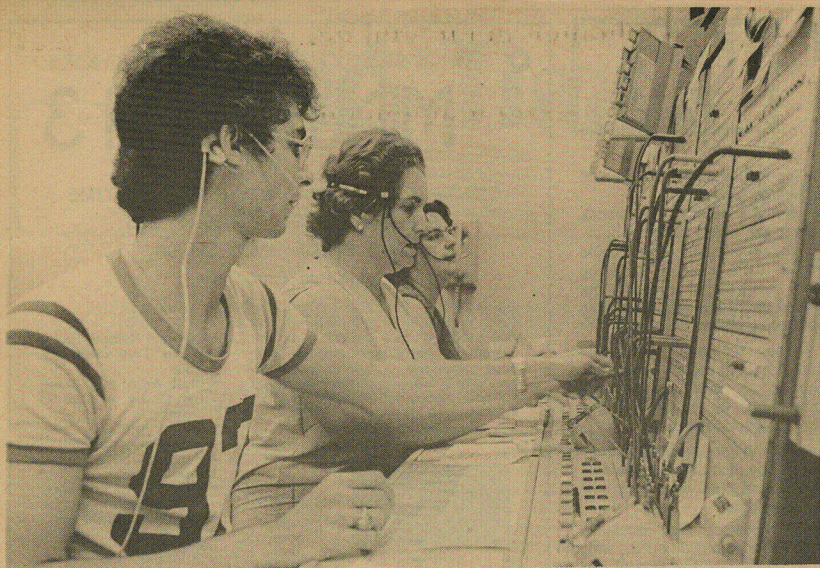
See why FIU's Student Government is different?

They're also different in the way they've titled their officers but then you can't have everything. In case you've forgotten, they are: Alex Casals, chairman; Clinton Clarke, associate chairman; Luis Fors, comptroller; Barbara O'Nan, scribe; George Kenney, consularie (rules keeper) and they are called the Presiding Board.

With a heart.

ERRATA: Apologies to Richard Hansen who is alive and well at Rice University and due recognition to Zalmon Newmark, associate professor of education, whose death is memorialized in a bronze marker beneath a Norfolk pine.

DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
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FIU telephone operators

... "physically tired and mentally fatigued."

Perry appoints Ley consultant

President Charles E. Perry last week announced the appointment of Evelio W. Ley Jr. as consultant to the president.

Ley, a Miami businessman, will serve as a special representative in relating the Greater Miami Cuban-American community to the University.

Dr. Perry said that one of Ley's first responsibilities will be to assist the University in establishing the Florida International Cuban-American Advisory Board.

The board will consist of various members of the Cuban-American community and will be the major community advisory group to the University on matters related to Cuban-Americans. Ley will be the executive secretary of that board.

Ley, 35, was a student at the University of Havana and has an A.A. degree from Miami-Dade

Community College and a B.S. degree in Business Administration from Florida Atlantic University.

He is also vice president of PFE Enterprises, a Miami-based real estate development firm.

"It is a distinct honor for Florida International to attract the talent of such an outstanding man to work with us on a consulting basis," Dr. Perry said. "This appointment is another step in the University's effort to meet the needs of the Greater Miami Cuban-American community."

"With over 550 Cuban-American students and more than 100 faculty and staff members of Latin background, it is extremely important that we maintain a close relationship with the Greater Miami Cuban-American community," Dr. Perry said.

Telephone system wasn't well planned

(Continued from page 1)

October 1969 was for a system called Centrix. Arrowsmith said. Centrix is a system that allows calls to go directly to any office without the intervention of an operator. Unfortunately, Arrowsmith said, at that time Southern Bell did not have the off campus equipment to comply.

The system will be installed in September 1974. Meanwhile, all incoming calls must be handled by operators.

"At present there are two switchboards and

three operators during peak hours," Arrowsmith said. "Fortunately, the amount of incoming calls has lessened, as registration is over and students are getting settled."

There is a possibility for 33 incoming calls and 32 outgoing calls, but only 49 lines can be handled at one time. Interoffice calls are unlimited and automatic.

An operator will answer an incoming call with "FIU, can I help you?" She will listen to the

request and transfer the call.

"The operators go home physically tired and mentally fatigued by the end of the day," said Linda Jackson, the head switchboard operator.

By next week, an extra operator will be hired to handle only Wats line calls, Arrowsmith said. The WATS system gives FIU a cheaper blanket rate on long distance calls in Florida. The University has two WATS lines, only available to faculty and staff.

Task forces

(Continued from page 1)

The project is geared towards a 1976 completion date. It will be a focal point for celebrating and commemorating America's 200th anniversary.

All six schools and various departments and divisions are expected to be represented in some way at the Interama Campus.

Lelong said that funds may not allow the schools to have all of their programs duplicated at the second campus.

Currently, the Academic Plan, program task force, has been called upon to prepare a report on specialized facilities and proposals to be included in the physical planning stages of the new campus.

"Now, after years of waiting, we have taken the first step towards actually having a second campus," Lelong said. "And as soon as we prepare our academic outlook in this preliminary stage, the other elements involved in planning a campus will begin to fall into place."

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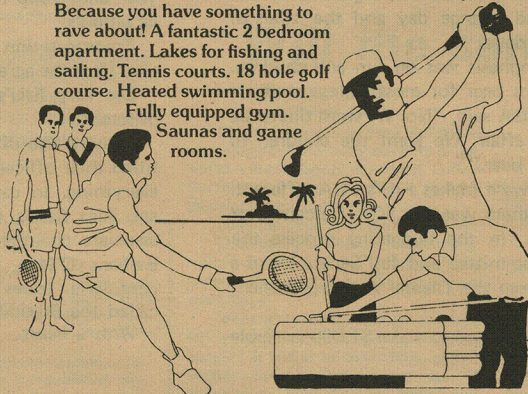
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Bulletin Board

Perry to address Hebrew installation

Dr. Charles E. Perry, president of Florida International University, will address an installation luncheon of the American Friends of Hebrew University today at noon at the Eden Roc Hotel on Miami Beach.

Fine Arts Council to meet Oct. 10

The Friends of the Fine Arts will conduct an organizational meeting on Oct. 10 in DM 150 at 7:30 p.m.

The organization was formed when Florida International University discovered that the Board of Regents could not provide all the "fine arts" equipment necessary to function as a progressive institution, said Marie Anderson, a member of the organizing committee.

The organization will draft by-laws, establish terms of membership and set financial goals for the coming year.

Frank Wyroba, chairman of the fine arts department, is chairman of the organization.

Tenant rights discusses Saturday

All mobile home owners and apartment residents who are concerned about landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities will have the opportunity to discuss the subject in an open seminar at 7 p.m., Saturday in DM 100.

Proposed Florida legislation will be discussed by guest speakers John Adams, president of the Florida Coalition of Mobile Home Owners, and Eufrola Fraser, representing the Florida Tenants Organization.

UM football tickets on sale for \$3 to FIU students

Football tickets for University of Miami home games are now available to all Florida International students, the Student Government Association here has announced.

The tickets can be purchased at Gate 14 of the Orange Bowl for \$3.

This is the same rate UM students pay.

The reduced rate, in relation to the regular admission charge, came after an agreement between Mark Turim, FIU student associate, and Art Laskey, assistant business manager for athletics at UM.

3rd Century organizes Youth Advisory Boards

A National Network of Youth Advisory Boards has been endorsed by the Executive Committee of Third Century, U.S.A., as an official Bicentennial project.

Third Century, Greater Miami's official American Revolution Bicentennial planning organization, will seek to facilitate communications between Youth Advisory Boards in over 3,000 cities with the Miami-based project.

Sponsored by the Greater Miami Jaycees, the program will begin by surveying cities across the nation to ascertain which Youth Advisory Boards would be eligible to assimilate into the system, Stuart Rado, coordinator of the project's activities, said.

"We will publish a 'How To' manual and produce resource materials for instituting new boards, and forming state-wide networks of local boards as part of a program to prepare youth for adult civic responsibilities through active participation in local government during their teen years," Rado said.

The Jaycees will seek financial support through grants and congressional funding sources in order to convene regional conferences of the Youth Advisory Boards. An educational objective of the project is to encourage city and state government officials to make greater use of the untapped reservoir of ideas youthful representatives have to offer.

The adult leadership of the Network maintains that youth should be included in the planning and operational process of local governments.

"Third Century seeks the active participation of Dade County's citizenry in planning and implementing projects to be included in the observance of our country's 200th birthday," Sylvia Rolle, communications coordinator for Third Century, said.

The non-profit organization is currently screening proposed projects and events which will be reviewed in regard to their significance, continuity, community appeal and benefit, for Third Century endorsement.

Third Century seeks to have Miami's Bicentennial celebrations combine the heritage of the nation's first two centuries with a rededication of human and natural resources as America focuses on the next 100 years.

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DR. GOERKE . . . appointed.

Dr. Goerke approved as community affairs VP

The Florida Board of Regents has approved the appointment of Dr. Glenn A. Goerke as vice president of community affairs at Florida International University.

Dr. Goerke formerly served as the University's associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties.

"Glenn Goerke is a fine educator and was very instrumental from the start in helping to establish Florida International's community programs," said FIU President Dr. Charles E. Perry, who nominated Dr. Goerke for the post. "He understands urban problems and concerns, and his appointment will strengthen our community thrust in terms of educational programs and community activities."

He will supervise the Division of University Services and Continuing Education, the Division of Special Programs, the External Degree Program, the Division of University Relations and Development, the Center for International Affairs, the Center for Environmental and Urban Problems and the University's intercollegiate athletic program.

Dr. Goerke, 42, originated the Urban Agent Program and the Migrant Social Educator's Program at FIU.

The author of numerous articles on international business and marketing, Dr. Simmons, 42, serves on several major international and national business and economic committees.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., he received his B.A. degree from the University of Louisville and his Masters and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University.

Dr. George B. Simmons has been appointed Dean of the School of Business and Organizational Sciences at Florida International University.

He replaces Dr. Robert W. Ellis Jr., who served as temporary dean since 1972. Dr. Ellis has also been Dean of the School of Technology throughout this time, and will continue to serve in that capacity.

Dr. Simmons, professor and chairman of the Department of Management at the University of Massachusetts was nominated by FIU President Dr. Charles E. Perry. He will not fill his position until March 1974.

The nomination was approved last week by the Florida Board of Regents.

"Dr. Simmons is highly regarded in his field and brings a wealth of experience to his new position," Dr. Perry said. "He has been actively involved in developing major international business programs and has taught in Latin America."

The Good Times

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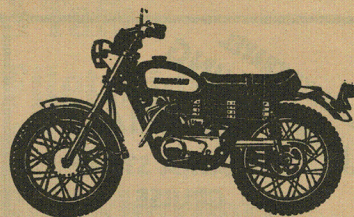
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The Good Times

Cecilia Fernández
Entertainment Editor

entertainment



Like a joyful rhapsody, 'Godspell' comes on strong

By CECILIA FERNANDEZ
Entertainment Editor

Depicting the Gospel of St. Matthew, "Godspell" unfolds in a joyful rhapsody of sound as a cast of 10 make the parables from the New Testament come alive.

The rock opera, currently playing at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, combines the theatrics of "Hair" with the religious theme of "Jesus Christ, Superstar". It presents a new dimension through comedy, while portraying human downfalls.

Conveying messages from the Bible, short skits within the whole are presented in which conflicts of man against man are humorously manifested. The resounding voice of Jesus (Rune Kaptur) dressed in overalls and

a Superman shirt, quotes the gospel and informs men to "love your neighbor as you would yourself."

The audience can experience a sense of unity with the cast as the actors and actresses, dressed in bright costumes of a gypsy-clown nature, sing and clap along the aisles, preparing the way of the Lord.

A high wire fence surrounds the stage area. High above the props on a platform the band plays a variety of rock tunes. Individual light bulbs, hanging from the ceiling, are turned on by cast members to emphasize their own portrayals.

The energetic cast goes from one skit to the next. Dancing, singing and performing acrobatics, they set an atmosphere of movement and vitality.

Act I draws to a close with

the audience going on stage for a cup of wine.

With the beginning of Act II the play tones down its joyfulness and becomes reflective. The Last Supper and Jesus' visions before dying support this tone.

The misery of the crucifixion and of mankind is shown with the cast climbing up and down the wire fence in a frenzied ending.

"Godspell" was formulated by John Tebelak, a 26 year old director as he worked on the idea for his Masters thesis at Carnegie-Mellon University.

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Flick has warmth, inexpensive food

By CECILIA FERNANDEZ
Entertainment Editor

For a relaxing evening in a warm atmosphere, The Flick Coffee House is the place to go.

Music lovers can get into the sound of folk music groups, with Dion of "Abraham, Martin and John," making frequent appearances. The folk sound is mellow and the words are deep, good to reflect by.

Joni Mitchell, well-known folk singer, made one of her first public appearances here. Comedian George Carlin also made The Flick a starting point.

Once only noted for serving coffee, one can choose from a \$3.95 flick steak (filet mignon, choice of stuffed or french fried potatoes and salad) to an \$.85 flick burger.

Shrimp, roast beef, chicken and ham platters are also served, along with a variety of hot or cold sandwiches. If you're counting calories, you can order a diet burger with cottage cheese on a lettuce leaf.

The Flick features exotic coffees of all types: Cafe au Chocolat, cinnamon, apricot, orange and spice, anisette and menthe, all with whipped cream on top.

One wonders why, but coffee is served in glass stemware while tea is served in plastic!

Stained glass window panes and red patterned wallpaper give the impression of being inside an old English pub.

On a low platform, entertainers perform, providing close contact with the audience who circle the stage in small round tables glowing with candlelight.

The entertainment changes weekly.

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Those who seek a position in the Student Government must be self motivated, be able to devote considerable time to the job, be willing to work hard and to cooperate with others for the benefit of the entire student body at FIU. They must also expect no remuneration and little, if any, appreciation.

All students of FIU, including full and part time, special, external degree and graduate, but with the exception of those members of the faculty and administration who are also students, are eligible to run for office in the SGA.

PICK UP PETITIONS:
OCTOBER 2, PC 536 PC 220

PETITIONS DUE:
OCTOBER 5, PC 220

CAMPAIGNING:
OCTOBER 8-12

ELECTIONS:
OCTOBER 15, 16, 17

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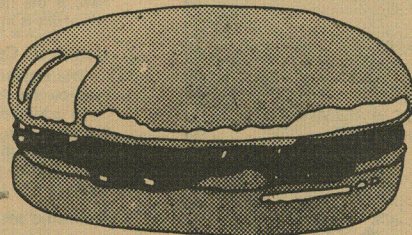
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Booters clobber Tampa, fall to South Florida, 3-1

By DEBBIE GOLDSTEIN
Sports Writer

The University of South Florida maintained close guard over its state soccer supremacy last Saturday, as they scored two late second half goals to beat Florida International in a 3-1 exhibition game in Tampa.

One day before, in an 11-0 goal scoring spree over defenseless Tampa University in Tamiami Park, the Sunblazers practically dethroned the number four ranked team in the South.

At South Florida, FIU controlled an aggressive attack late in the first half, but a defensive mistake gave the Brahmans an opening score.

It was the experienced combination of two former Miami Dade Community College South All-Americans that evened the halftime tally at 1-1 and boosted the Sunblazers' offensive attack to ten shots on the goal.

Forward Steve Lee settled a

"In an 11-0 goal scoring spree over defenseless Tampa University in Tamiami Park, the Sunblazers practically dethroned the number four ranked team in the South."

pass from teammate Trakoon Jirasuradet and broke away from USF defenders to score the only goal.

"I've waited all year for that pass," Lee said, after returning to the bench. "Trakoon was the one who knew how to put it on my foot, and then we connected for the goal."

The scoring took a sharp turn as the teams took the field for the second half. Game officials called a penalty kick against FIU halback, Miguel Cespedes, for pushing in his efforts to stop a potential USF scoring attack. Larry Byrne, a USF forward from Dublin, Ire-

land, kicked his fifth 12-yarder in this season's exhibition play.

Another FIU effort was thwarted when Jamaican Steve Lee again closed in on the net and shot an illegal goal. Shortly after, the whistle blew, designating foul play. The Sunblazers had tried 20 shots-on-goal.

The golden Brahmans scored their third goal late in the half, as Pete Mohrmann led a lone offensive scramble to boot the ball past FIU goalie, Jaime Zulaga.

Coach Greg Myers said that South Florida was FIU's toughest competitor so far this year.

This week the team travels north to meet the University of Baltimore on Thursday and Howard University on Saturday. They return to meet the Club Nacional de Football of Montevideo on Wednesday.

Myers said that he was not satisfied with the match at USF, but is looking forward to the remainder of the season.



It's up for grabs

... FIU's Steve Lee falls in Friday's victory

High scores plague FIU golf squad

By DAVE SCOTT
Sports Editor

Florida International University's golf team, plagued by unusually high scores in the opening round, placed eighteenth, out of twenty teams, in the Dixie Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament, sponsored by Columbus College.

The tournament was held at the Callaway Gardens Country Club, in Pine Mountain, Ga., Friday through Sunday. The Dixie, which is one of the most prestigious collegiate tournaments in the East, was won by Wake Forrest University, N.C.

"We did not have one player that was able to break 80 on Friday," said Coach Bobby Shave. "I was hoping for a much higher finish than 18th. I thought everyone would be fresh from summer practice, and ready for this tournament. I just don't know."

Shave voiced his disappointment with the opening round scores. "There really is no explanation for the high scores. We'll just have to go out and practice hard for our next competition," he said.

The Sunblazers were led by Joe Cianflone, who shot scores of

81-78-74 for a 233 total. He was followed by Larry Von Stein with 235, Stan Moore, 238, Cliff Stratton and Scott Stewart, 243, and Jamie Frith, at 254.

Cianflone birdied eight holes, and Stratton birdied seven.

"We were very pleased to have Florida International participate in our tournament this year," said Coach Nelson Ross of Columbus College.

"Everyone was impressed with Bobby Shave, and I'm sure he will be able to build a great program at FIU. The boys he has this year should do better in future tournaments with a little more experience.

"They had to play a very demanding course that is studded with many sand traps, trees, and water hazards.

"I'm sure that great things will come out of Florida International in the years to come," Ross said.

UNIVERSITY FORUM

Who composes the University Forum?

The forum is composed of any and all persons with an interest in changing the university policies and procedures.

The purpose of the University Forum is to try to insure that the student body may participate in self-governance. Meetings times are, as per the Student Constitution, the third (3) and eighth (8) week of every quarter.

The first Forum for the fall will be at 1 p.m. on Oct. 11, 1973 in room PC 530. Your SGA solicits your participation. Let us ask what can we do for all of us.

NEWS FROM STUDENT SERVICES

Two coordinators added

Don Brusha, formerly of UCLA, has been appointed Coordinator of Academic Advising in the Division of Student Services. He may be reached in PC 211, extension 2311.

Richard Estadt, formerly with the University of Cincinnati, is the new Coordinator of Career Planning Programs. His office is in PC 220, extension 2385.

Health ID Cards can be picked up

The Health Clinic in PC 304 will have health ID Cards available starting next week for all students.

In addition, data, information and forms for student insurance can be picked up in PC 304, extension 2401, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Accidents and any other emergencies should also be taken care of through the clinic.

Deadline set for refund

Students are reminded that in order to receive a full refund official withdrawal from the university must be

completed by October 8 through the Division of Student Services in PC 220.

Distinctions set between offices

The objective of the Financial Aid Office of the Division is to obtain necessary funds and to award financial assistance to students who have financial need.

Students should make note of the following distinctions: the Office of Financial Aid makes awards to students from the following sources: loans, grants and scholarships, and college work study programs.

The Cashier's Office distributes financial aid checks, files promissory notes, handles exit interviews for students who have National Direct Loans and Nursing Student Loans. Exit interviews for Florida State Loans and Cuban Loans are conducted in the Office of Financial Aid.

Students pay all debts owed to the university to the Cashier's Office. This includes payment of short term loans.

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