



Early class

In the shades of early dawn, a fog creeps early over the Florida International

University Campus. A reminder that the winter months and a chilly weather are not far away.

Photo by JOE RIMKUS JR.

Book exchange program studied by Student Government Committee

By MAURA KAUFMAN
Campus Editor

If you've gone to the bookstore and have not been able to sell your book back because the course won't be offered next quarter, or if you don't like the price they offered, Student Government Association here might have a way to solve your problem — in the near future.

SGA members are studying the possibility of starting a book exchange program.

"A book exchange will enable the student to sell books and get what they want for them," said George Kenney, consular of SGA and acting chairman of the Book Exchange Committee.

Kenney said results of the study will be released by the first week in November.

The usual procedure for a book exchange is for a student to leave his books in an assigned place, wait until some shopper decides to buy it, and then be notified to pick up his money, Kenney said.

There is no general optimism about the success of a book exchange. Other schools have tried it, and it has failed.

"It will fall flat on its face," said William E. Tant, manager of the Miami-Dade Community College North bookstore.

"It has been tried here about every other year," Tant said. "The students want cash immediately. They don't want to

"Bookstores charge a uniform rate all over the United States with very few exceptions," Dick Lindsay, FIU bookstore manager

leave their books and hope someone else will buy it tomorrow. The security for money is difficult, and books are highly thievable items."

Lee Waronker, president of SGA at Miami-Dade South will try a different approach to the book exchange, in an attempt to make it work after several failures.

"It will be a referral service," he said. We plan to have a permanent folder in the

SGA office by the end of this semester." Students will leave their name, address, phone number and title of the book. They will then be contacted by the student who wants to buy their book, he said.

"It failed last year because of a lack of publicity," Waronker said. "It was also a one shot deal. And people are hesitant about leaving their name and phone number. Not that they are scared of getting an obscene phone call, but because they don't like to deal with people they don't know."

If you think you have been overcharged or under paid by the bookstore, it isn't necessarily true, according to Dick Lindsay.

Continued on Page 5

SGA elections for 22 seats begin Tuesday

By MYRON STRUCK
Managing Editor

The Student Government Association voted last week to go ahead with the scheduled fall elections of student associates despite the lack of voting machines and not enough candidates.

The elections, to be conducted Oct. 16-18 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., will attempt to fill 22 associate seats. However, at the deadline for filing declaration for candidacy statements, there were only 15 applicants.

The shortage of applicants does not guarantee all candidates of victory since they must run within their own school. The School of Hotel, Food and Travel is the only affected school, since it has five candidates vying for three posts.

The election dates were debated at a Student Government meeting last week, when it was discovered that voting machines would not be available to Florida International University because "it was too close to the County elections," said Lillian L. Kopenhaver, coordinator of student activities.

Paper ballots will be used instead of voting machines. Students' names will have to be checked against a master computer printout because all Change Day registered students may not have student I.D. cards yet.

Joseph C. Behm, student associate said he questioned whether the printout would be accurate and up to date.

The Student Senate is the official voice and coordinator of student activities.

It is composed of a Presiding Board of five members, and five senators representing each of the six schools.

The Senate and candidates by the schools are:

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Mark Turim and Rick Ferre will stay in office (until the next election in May). Candidates for seats include Spanky Vega (incumbent) and Jose Fernandez. There are three openings.

BUSINESS

Donny Greenberg will remain in office. Fortunato Arroyo, Patrick Mason and Bill Kluger will be seeking office. There are four openings.

EDUCATION

Rene Rubioso and Carol A. Yngve will continue in office with only Joe Kaplan vying for a seat. Kaplan is running for re-election after having transferred from the School of Arts and Sciences. There are three openings.

Continued on page 5



BUTLER

... pleads with students

Branch restricts

FIU students

Florida International University students are illegally smoking, eating and drinking in classrooms at the Coral Park extended campus, high school officials complained.

Ronald C. Butler, University registrar, said that the original agreement between Coral Park principal, James Newmeyer, and Florida International University clearly specified that no smoking, eating or drinking in classrooms would be allowed.

Butler said that FIU students there were informed through signs and a tape recorded message over the public address system that they should not violate the school's rules.

"We could not very well allow our students to do things in their school that they couldn't do, themselves," Butler said. "In addition, their custodial staff has enough problems without worrying about food and cigarette butts."

So far, Butler said, there have not been any complaints from students regarding commuting from the Tamiami campus to Coral Park, although

Continued on page 4

Second parking lot opens Monday

Cars parked at Florida International University without valid 1973 parking decals will receive a No. 1 ticket beginning today, said Donald McDowell, vice president of administrative affairs.

Since the fall quarter started, the campus security force has been issuing warning stickers to violators, McDowell said.

The warnings have been primarily issued to vehicles parked along the tower road, near the trailers. No parking signs are posted in this area.

"These cars are definitely a hazard, but since we are behind in the opening of a second parking lot, we were hoping that they would not cause too serious a problem for the first couple of weeks," McDowell said.

He said the money collected from the tickets is used for student financial aid. The fee collected for parking decals is used to build new parking lots.

The second lot, scheduled to open Monday, will add 590 parking spaces to the 1,452 already being used in the first

lot. It cost \$173,000 and it was built by the Florida Department of Transportation, according to Dan D'oliverra, director of Physical Planning.

D'oliverra said it took six months to construct the lot, which was supposed to be finished by the start of classes "but was delayed by rain." He said the next parking lot will be built northeast of the tower road.

By 1980, FIU plans to have four parking lots, with total capacity of 3,020 spaces.

The Good Times

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Editor
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editorials and opinions

Can we expect dishonesties at University level

By MARK CABALLERO
Staff Writer

Honesty is that elusive characteristic sought after by many, but most often personified by the Greek cynic philosopher Diogenes.

According to legend (and philosophy 102), Diogenes wandered about ancient Greece carrying a lamp and looking for an honest man. Neither source tells us whether or not he ever found one.

Several thousand years later, some of us are still looking. But for what? The concept of honesty is as difficult to pin down today in "modern America" as it was in Greece two millennia ago.

Presently, there is considerable interest in who is honest and who is not.

This is the result of the continuing and engaging story of Watergate and its attendant sub-plots.

Did Nixon know? Did Haldeman tell what he knew? Does Agnew know yet? And what about Martha, does she or doesn't she?

Perhaps something more than a group of people who committed illegal acts was responsible for Watergate.

Sometimes when I'm watching the Watergate hear-

ings, I get the feeling that I'm partially responsible for what is occurring, because I didn't actively voice my disapproval of what had been going on in the country.

Honesty has not been a prevailing attitude in the United States for some time now.

What? Americans are not honest?

If it were true then there would be no need for a Truth-In-Lending Act or for the Pure Food and Drugs Acts to protect the consumer, because he would not be in danger of being taken.

There are always two sides to every story naturally, and I really think that the Bobby Riggs — Billie Jean King match is a fine example of the opposite side of the metaphorical coin.

Americans have always been rather fond of rascals (not to be confused with crooks) and if ever there were a rascal; Bobby Riggs is one.

Now he is a fairly honest man. Not because of what he has said about women and their place, but rather because he is a self professed hustler. This takes a certain amount of honesty.

He says that he can beat a person under certain circumstances in a contest of skill. Furthermore if the person has his doubts then Bobby will oblige — for a

modest fee for his troubles.

What can be more honest?

While the honesty of Riggs' hustling may be correct in some sense, it is nevertheless, probably not the best example of what the concept of honesty could mean. Sadly, there are not too many well known stories to which I can refer.

What I'm saying is that the sense of honesty that has been a major theme in our culture seems to be losing ground. The results of it are all about us.

A university community has more of a responsibility for pointing to these problems and prompting reform than perhaps other groups.

We at Florida International University have a probability of becoming the smaller version of the city within which we reside, because no one lives on the campus.

Can we expect therefore the same kind of dishonesties at the university level as we find at the local, state and national levels?

We will if as little attention to university matters is paid as is to national issues. Then we can all talk about the days when an honest person was not an idealist, but a pragmatist.

As We See It...

Well-run elections lacking at FIU

Honest and well-run elections are a necessity for a democracy. Any representative government is a farce without them.

The Student Government Association here apparently doesn't accept this belief.

Upcoming SGA elections, to be conducted Oct. 16-18, threaten to create an unrepresentative student government.

Most students don't even know that elections will take place. Of those who do know, few are aware of when they are to vote.

A lack of publicity has resulted in a 15 candidate turnout for 22 associate seats.

In fact, some schools show only one student vying for available positions.

The vacancies in the Senate will be filled with students appointed by the student government.

Only the Hotel, Food and Travel Services School has more candidates than the number of seats available, making it the only actual race.

All candidates from the other schools can theoretically be elected by getting a single vote — further proof of unrepresentative government.

Should the election proceed as scheduled, it will be a travesty.

We feel the only way to solve the disorder is for SGA to delay the election until voting machines are available, on Nov. 19.

Who knows, they might even plan the event systematically the second time around.

SGA has not provided their candidates with any money for free advertising.

However, the most disturbing aspect of the elections is that students who registered on Change Day will not be able to vote, since they are not listed on the computer printouts that will be used to check for eligible voters.

With no voting machines, with at least 10 per cent of the students not eligible to vote, and approximately 15 registered candidates out of an enrollment of more than 9,000 students, SGA elections can hardly be considered democratic.



Photo by JOE RIMKUS JR.

Somewhere

Campus press tries to better work

By MYRON STRUCK
Managing Editor

Watching the continuous battle between the national government and the press is boring. This boredom, in fact, has brought many people to take the press as just another fact of life.

It doesn't report the news fairly.

It doesn't cover what the people want to know.

It doesn't devote enough space to wedding announcements and information for select groups.

It doesn't do much good for me.

Now, don't you hear yourself talking?

To a large extent these factors apply to much of the news media in the minds of the public. I won't take issue with the factuality of the public's reasoning however. I believe it is false or I wouldn't be working to avert a continuation of this misconception.

This is, in my opinion a misconception, because here on the Good Times, students are working to achieve the ideals of the journalism profession.

Let's allow you to evaluate how well we have accomplished this task.

As we said in the first issue, we would periodically comment on "newsroom" activities for your information.

The Good Times is blessed with a strong backbone editorial board; but, unfortunately, possesses few staff writers.

This means that most of the coverage is handled by only a few people.

Let's relate this to some general misconceptions. Do you feel that we are balanced in our presentations? Are we covering, slowly but surely, many different aspects of campus life? Are we serving a purpose?

We feel, by the response we have been getting, that we have done dramatically well for a budding publication. Now this is not to pat ourselves on the back, but to compare, what a few, dedicated eager students can do with a limited amount of resources. We don't hear you yelling at

us as you are at the nation's press for bias, shortsightedness and lack of totality.

You seem to be eager to help us cover the campus by dropping by the PC 532 office with a story lead occasionally. You seem to sense that the future of the freedom of the press in America is rooted in how we instruct and produce journalists for the coming years.

We must be, then, doing something right?

We need your continuing support as readers. We need constructive comments. In fact, we can even use your abilities to learn the journalistic ropes as a reporter.

By joining us students can learn the trade which relates directly to the heritage and tradition of this nation — it's freedom of the press.

We'd like to think of our goal as being able to bring the journalistic world to what our name implies — the good times.

Editorial Staff

Donna Kurtz	News Editor
Maura Kaufman	Campus Editor
Steve Maloney	Chief Editorial Writer
Carmen Fernandez	Copy Editor
Dave Scott	Sports Editor
Cecilia Fernandez	Entertainment Editor
Joe Rimkus Jr.	Photo Editor

The Good Times is the official independent student newspaper at Florida International University. It is published, non-profit, by students for the University community.

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Education majors need be aware of 'The System'

By MARK RICHARD
Staff Writer

In most issues the warning that one must see both the pro and con of the problem always surfaces. The current fervor over the Performance-Based Approach (PBA) in FIU's Education department is no different.

The (PBA) in conjunction with the credit-no credit grading system, has been used by the Education department since the University's opening day.

This radically different educational technique is being encountered for the first time by a vast majority of the education majors.

The student acquires his knowledge and training in a progressive step-by-step manner, whereby a designated level of efficiency must be reached before advancing to the next skill. All this is clearly spelled out in the module booklet received at the beginning of the course.

The novelty and experimental complexity of the approach has lent itself to many controversies.

Many students have a generally positive attitude toward PBA. They like self-pacing, having every requirement spelled out on the first day of class, and the benefit of receiving precise training in many fields. Statistics seem to bear this out.

But, the ideal varies from the reality.

Not all courses are self-paced and not all of the skills they teach are valuable.

So, the problem seems not to be the concept of the module program in itself, but rather the specific problems that vary from course to course. These specific problems in turn open up serious questions into major aspects of the entire system.

The specific issues range

from Communication Skills' (EEL 401) overwhelming length, to Aesthetic Experience for Children's (EEL 306) incorrect assumption of a prior musical ability on behalf of the student. In fact, many majors carrying a full load find it extremely difficult to finish all of the requirements of EEL 401 in the eleven weeks of a quarter.

Another general complaint is that many of the enablers are useless if one already has the ability required. Too much busy work is involved in doing this. The student sees himself wasting time and effort acquiring the only available copy of a needed text, to sit, summarize and reiterate busy work.

This is not to say the overall work of a course is useless; it is not. It is saying the system has flaws and the student deserves to have them corrected.

What is evident here is the reality that PBA is a program that needs constant student feedback to keep it working well.

Although composite scores of last-day student evaluations of the courses all is "hunky-dorry", they are deceiving. They're given at a time when the student has received his necessary credit and could mark anything in a blasé manner. Moreover, there exists the ritualistic incorrect assumption that the evaluation forms will probably end up in the garbage.

The student cannot accept just anything handed to him and then do his only real complaining in the cafeteria or during bathroom breaks. The education major must now get out of his bolted seat and truly fight for reform. Apparently the administration is willing to listen.

One way for the student to obtain needed change is by forming a student-faculty board, elected by the School of Educa-

In-depth report

tion. This board should meet periodically and conduct inquiries into the system. Students need students, not mimeographed surveys, fighting for their rights.

Time should be set aside in every course, before the last day of class, to evaluate that particular course's approach to the PBA plan.

Some faculty honestly complain that when the modules were first written, FIU was not open, thus no students were in on the early planning sessions. Yet, now that they are here in large numbers, no successful effort has been made to assemble them to exercise their voice.

Still another idea is that in the first quarter of one's studies at FIU, there should be a course or part of a course devoted to a

true explanation of the PBA, its political context in the state of Florida, and its social scientific meaning.

Finally, the Education department could help by not worrying so much about defending their invested professionalism in the program, but rather by meeting responsibility it owes the students.

The department wants to create a liaison with the students possibly without realizing the many obscure factors hindering the successful manifestation of this desire.

This does not fully cover the validity of using PBA in the first place.

PBA requires a lot of new and alien things from the stu-

dent. The inflexibility of having all modules the same for each course, especially if the program goes statewide, may create a feeling that the absolute in teacher training has been discovered.

It is serious business when the state determines both the exact content and means that all education courses will assume.

The faculty has expressed an interest in listening to the students, should they organize a protest against the flaws of the system.

The FIU student now has in his power the ability to successfully preside over a fair trial that is the trial of the performance based system — which is more necessary than it sounds.

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Primera Casa's Future?

... Building Six needs to know

As the University moves into its second year of operation utilizing two major buildings constructed to be general purpose in nature, it is looking forward to the expansion of the campus with the construction of four more buildings of the "special purpose" type.

Every day one can see the progress on our third major building, the University Services Building, which is scheduled for completion in March of 1974. This building will house a large cafeteria, rathskeller, bookstore, movie theatre, international conference theatre, student activity areas, student organization areas and the offices for Student Services.

While the addition of this space will be welcome indeed, one must also consider the advantages created when many of the above functions move from the Primera Casa (bookstore, food service, student lounge, student services offices) and make that space available for reassignment.

The next facility to be completed — this one is just under construction north of

Deuxieme Maison — is a building designated as Multi-Purpose II.

This building will house laboratories for Technology, Fine Arts and the sciences as well as provide permanent space for the Media Center. The laboratories provided include large open spaces for the various technology programs, music practice areas, art and photography studios and an experimental theatre.

Again, this space will be welcome but it will also free space in Primera Casa (media) and the temporary buildings on the east side of the campus.

At the present time, Architects are about to go into final drawings to bid the University's fifth major building — the Library/Auditorium. This building will replace the present library in Primera Casa and provide approximately three times the present area as well as provide an auditorium capable of seating 500 people.

Funds are now available for planning our

sixth major building — presently planned to be a classroom, laboratory faculty office building.

It is necessary however, to review carefully at this point in time, before planning of this building begins, the effect of the third, fourth and fifth buildings on the use of the first two — especially Primera Casa. As you can see from the above, almost half of that building (all of the first floor, almost all of the second floor, a significant portion of the fourth and fifth floors) will change functions. Those changes must be determined and planned, agreed upon and then specific needs must be weighed against those results.

The Department of Physical Planning in the Administrative Affairs Division is in the midst of such planning. An initial report was made by Vice President McDowell to the President and the Council of Deans last week. Additional input will be received during the next few weeks with a recommendation being made to the University Space Committee in late October.

DIVISION OF ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS

Bulletin Board

Spanish law student to discuss Constitution

A Spanish law student from the University of Madrid, Joaquin Esteban Canda, will be a guest lecturer at Florida International University.

Canda will speak tomorrow at 1 p.m. in PC 530 on "An Interpretation of a Spanish Student's Views on the American Constitution."

The lecture is sponsored by the cultural and social committee of the FIU Student Government Association.

Recreational Club to meet

The Health, Physical Education and Recreational management club will conduct its first meeting tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in PC 530.

Dr. Paul Hartman, chairman of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics department, will be the guest speaker at the short orientation ceremony.

The Physical Education department faculty will be there to welcome incoming students and answer any questions.

Officers for the coming year will also be elected.

Perry to address Career meeting, National Airlines

Dr. Charles E. Perry, president of Florida International University, will address the National Airlines Management Club at the Miami Springs Villas Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Career service personnel will have a dialogue meeting in DM 100.

Dr. Charles E. Perry, president of Florida International University will be the guest speaker.

The organization offers its members the opportunity to voice gripes and learn about areas of the University that they are interested in.

Accounting Club to meet

The Accounting Association will meet Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in PC 530.

Governmental, Managerial and Public Accounting will be discussed by a panel at the meeting.

Officers for the coming year will also be elected.

Coral Park campus complains

Continued from page 1

several professors have informally complained.

"It doesn't mean anything, though until the complaints come to me," Butler said. "Anyhow, if the students are happy and they have to commute, then there wouldn't be any grounds for changing the system."

Butler said that until classrooms are available on the Tamiami Campus Coral Park's facilities will continue to be used.

"Things have improved after we gave the address over the loudspeaker at Coral Park," Butler said. "And we just don't want to have them ask us to leave."

FIU professors head Caribbean Magazine

Three Florida International University professors have been appointed to editorial positions on the "Caribbean Review," a journal of literary, social and political significance.

Dr. Joseph D. Olander, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, announced that Dr. Ricardo Arias, chairman of the department of philosophy has been named associate editor, along with Dr. Jose M. Keselman, assistant professor of political science.

Dr. Ken I. Boodhoo, also an assistant professor in the political science department, has been appointed editor-at-large for that magazine.

The Good Times

business staff needs ad salesmen. Try your hand at the task. See Joe Behm. PC 532.

University to conduct first forum

Students interested in participating in the University Forum may attend the first meeting today at 1 p.m. in PC 530.

The University Forum offers an opportunity for all students to participate in the governance of Florida International University by presenting issues and discussing relevant problems of its campus community.

The Presiding Board of the Student Government Association will conduct the meeting.

The body has never met, after two attempts, because the required 100 students that constitute a quorum have not been present.

Joseph C. Behm, a student associate, said that he felt the member quorum for the University Forum "would never be attained, and this number should be lowered to 25."

A member of the presiding board, George Kenney, said that "we are looking forward to a successful University Forum meeting whereby we can make life more pleasurable for students and the entire University community."

FIU to honor Veteran's Day on Oct. 22

Veteran's Day 1973 will be celebrated twice this year, once at Florida International University and 49 of the United States, and once in the remainder of Florida.

No classes will be conducted on Monday, Oct. 22, when FIU and the States plan the celebration, said Marie Anderson, dean of University Relations.

The discrepancy began when Congress ruled that many national holidays would be changed from their traditional days to Mondays or Fridays to allow working people a three-day weekend.

The Florida Legislature, however, ruled recently that the State would not abide by the national law and would celebrate on the usual date, Sunday, Nov. 11.

FIU, though, was already locked into its 1973-74 academic and pay schedule and requested permission to abide by the national ruling.

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News from Student Services

Psychological counseling available

The division of Student Services has contracted with professional psychological and clinical counselors off-campus for this academic year. These free services, which are limited, are available to all students who feel they need them. Feel free to contact anyone in PC 220, extension 2301, with regard to setting up an appointment.

Student organizations approved

Twenty-five student organizations have been approved by both the Division of Student Services and the Student Government Association as official FIU organizations.

This official recognition means that these organizations have filled out request forms and filed a current list of officers or contact people and a constitution or set of operational guidelines with the Student Activities Office in PC 220.

When a group is officially recognized, it may schedule rooms and events on campus and utilize the full facilities of the university.

In addition, all student organizations now have a room, PC 531, which has been designed as a workroom for student organizations and in which meetings may be held at anytime. Desks also are available in that room.

A series of mailboxes have been located outside PC 536 and will be assigned to recognized student organizations so that SGA and student organizations may communicate through them.

Groups interested in becoming recognized should contact Lillian L. Kopenhaver in the Student Activities Office, PC 220.

Division schedules PC 530

Any requests for the use of Primera Casa 530, or any of the small meeting rooms within it, must be made through Geri Spurling, extension 2381, in Student Services, as far in advance as possible.

In addition, any student organizations contemplating activities must fill out a Campus Event Form through the same office.



Photo by JOE RIMKUS JR.

It's illegal

It looks like a tight squeeze, as a car maneuvers between rows of parked cars along the tower road. Donald McDowell, vice president of administrative affairs, said that now it is illegal to park along these curves and violators will be fined.

Some doubt success of book exchange

Continued from Page 1
manager of the FIU bookstore.
"Bookstores charge a uniform rate all over the United States with very few exceptions," Lindsay said.
"The prices are set by the

publishers and get an approximate 20 per cent markup," Lindsay said. Thus an \$8-book would be sold for \$10 retail.

There is also a uniform buy back rate, Lindsay said.

"If a book is sold to the student for \$10 it is bought back by the store for 50 per cent, or \$5," he said. "It will then be resold for 75 per cent of the original cost, which would be \$7.50."

A problem always comes up when a book that a student wants to sell won't be used for the next few semesters.

The FIU bookstore subscribes to several national wholesale bookstores, which will buy the book back for about 20 per cent of the original retail price, Lindsay said.

"I would be happy to see a book exchange on campus, it will provide an alternative for the students that they feel they need," he said.

Patronize our Advertisers

FIU-Miami News start Course by Newspaper

In conjunction with The Miami News, Florida International University has begun a Course by Newspaper, "America and the Future of Man."

The new course is designed to bring the University community and the news media closer together.

A series of articles, each a 400 word essay, will be published every Saturday for 20 consecutive weeks.

Students at FIU can take the course as Humanities 499 for five credits.

Non students who wish to work for credit may do so under the category of special student. However, they will be charged the regular tuition fee of \$16 per credit hour, a total of \$80 for the course.

Students will receive a kit of additional articles, a study guide, and self administered tests.

Anyone may apply for the course before November 30.

Write to the Dean of Special Programs, Attention Course by Newspaper, Florida International University, Miami, FL 33144.

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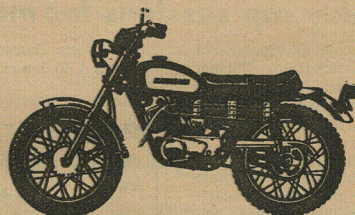


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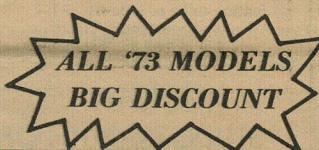
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Ed Barnes and Jerry Minton will stay in office while five candidates vie for three openings. Joe Behm (incumbent) Charlie Hardiman, Allen Adelstein, Byron (Jerry) Smith and

HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICE

Sylvia Sickles is the only associate to remain in office. Sarah M. Linnett and Franklin Schupp will seek election. There are four openings.

Mark Pape will participate in the only contested school.

TECHNOLOGY

This school since it opened this semester has not been previously represented in the Senate.

There are five openings. Vacancies which are not filled by general election will be filled by appointment from the senate body itself.

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WINTER QUARTER PREREGISTRATION DATES

NOVEMBER 1 - 15

Schedule of Class Offerings will be available to all students, faculty and staff on October 31.

Preregistration will help the University to develop a

sufficient number of course sections to meet student requests for specific days and times. PLAN NOW TO PREREGISTER.

DROPPING COURSES AFTER OFFICIAL DROP/PERIOD, OCTOBER 8

A student who wishes to drop a course after October 8 may do so by merely informing his instructor. Submitting a drop/add card to the Office of Registration and Records is not necessary.

All courses for which a student is enrolled after October 8 will receive a grade. In the case of a dropped course after this date, the grade will be NC (No Credit).

CONFIRMATION OF CLASS SCHEDULES

All registered students will receive by mail copies of their fall quarter class schedules during the week of October 15-19. This "confirming" schedule officially notifies stu-

dents of courses in which they are officially registered. Should there be errors in schedules, they can be called to the attention of Registration and Records (PC 216).

APPLYING FOR GRADUATION

All students who plan to graduate during any quarter of the 73-74 academic year must apply for graduation. Early applications will assist the Office of Registration and Records and the Academic Units in the necessary checking of graduation requirements. Applications are available from the Office of Registration and Records.

Last Day to Apply for Fall Quarter
Graduation WAS October 8
Last Day to Apply for Winter Quarter
Graduation January 18
Last Day to Apply for Spring Quarter
Graduation March 11
Last Day to Apply for Summer Quarter
Graduation June 3

OFFICE OF REGISTRATION & RECORDS

Room 216-Primera Casa

First in the world

River-study center planned

The world's only potomological (river-study) center in a tropical environment, will be established by Florida International University this fall on the Miami River.

Dr. Daniel F. Jackson, director of the Division of Environmental Technology in the School of Technology, will head the project in which "we will be very much interested in making the river usable."

"The Miami River doesn't have to be the largest inland sewer in Dade County," Dr. Jackson said. The filthy, bacteria-loaded river, he said, could be rejuvenated into the clean and beautiful waterway that it once was.

The Hialeah Jaycees recently donated 1,000 square feet of floor space in a building, at 180 W. Seventh St., Hialeah, to establish the center.

The center will be one of four in the world, and the only



DR. JACKSON
... will head center.

one in a sub-tropical or tropical environment.

"Our job now," Dr. Jackson said, "is to find ways and means of using the river for multiple purposes."

In order to train people to operate the center on a continuous basis, Dr. Jackson has formed three courses which will utilize the center as a learning and research laboratory for aquatic technology.

The courses, EUS 365, 366 and 367 will be offered in successive quarters beginning in the fall of each year. Each is a prerequisite for the other.

The FIU professor said he believes it is important for people from a cross-section of life to support and work in developing the methods for the intelligent use of South Florida's lakes and streams because each person "can apply his own knowledge to make the project successful."

The laboratory will be available for use by professors and scientists from all over the world.

Psychology department to conduct weekly rap sessions for majors

The psychology department of Florida International University has started a senior advice-symposium to aid psychology majors in planning their future.

Dr. Ronald Tikofsky, chairman of the psychology department, said the sessions originated "to allow the students the opportunity to get to know me and for me to be able to assist them in any way possible."

The rap sessions will be con-

ducted every Thursday at DM 470 from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning today.

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The Good Times

Cecilia Fernandez
Entertainment Editor

entertainment



SHARON JOHANSEN STARS IN 'THREE MINUTES'
... an obliging young lady who likes the good life.

Zany comedy reflects contemporary lifestyle

By **CECILIA FERNANDEZ**
Entertainment Editor

"Your Three Minutes Are Up," a hilarious presentation of two friends with opposing life styles on a crazy trip through California, opens tomorrow at local theaters.

Charlie, (Beau Bridges) a conservative individual, constantly questions his "by the system" lifestyle.

"What's wrong with having a little fun before getting buried in a mortgage?" he asks his fiancée, Lisa (Janet Margolin) at one point in the film.

Lisa, by comparison with Charlie, portrays a strong character.

Whereas Charlie is wishy-washy, Lisa knows what she wants and plans to follow her ways.

The third character on the screen is Mike (Ron Liebman), Charlie's friend. He comes on strong, diligently refusing to follow established institutions.

Mike's pessimistic view of man's social order is supported by a common belief, "People are out to screw you, you've got to screw them before they screw you."

Charlie fails to fit in with Mike's ways because of the extreme conditioning he has received throughout his lifetime.

He just goes along for the ride, jumping from adventure to adventure with Mike.

When questioned about the direction his existence is to take he can only reply "it's my life."

Aware of the social pressures that surround him, Charlie doesn't try to make it better for himself.

The statement of the film is a problem of all times, not just a current one — the individual trying to find out where he fits in and who he is.

The movie opens at the Patio, Twin I-(Dadeland), Bytor and Parkway.

"Your Three Minutes Are Up" is a funny, yet reflective film of the times.

Don't miss it.

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PC 532

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Selections up to fate at gourmet restaurant

By **CECILIA FERNANDEZ**
Entertainment Editor

At Marcella's La Cucina Mia, or My Kitchen, you leave everything up to fate as there is no menu or price list.

To break the spell of mystery, the menu consists of an eight course dinner served from carts at \$12.50 a person, not including coffee.

The restaurant, at 13886 West Dixie Highway, offers a gourmet dinner in a novel setting.

Strictly by reservation, the food is prepared in advance, awaiting your arrival.

In authentic Italian surroundings you are seated in a grotto (cave) such as Grotta Luciano Ariesi or Grotta Giorgio Sabatina. The seats are blue cushions on a bench of rock. Various throw pillows are scattered around.

Course number one is a variety of cold appetizers, or Antipasto. Lobster salad, mushrooms, black and green olives, zucchini (cucumber and eggplant) and cantaloupe adorned with a ham slice, make up this plate.

For the second round a decanter of bean and pasta soup is rolled in. Don't have too much or else you won't be able to handle the rest.

Rigattoni a la Sorrentina is next. This is pasta in cheese and tomato sauce resembling ravioli.

Course number four is shrimp in something that looks like a wild rice casserole. This may vary for lobster tails (if you get lucky).

By the way only two small baskets of bread per table so, if

you like to eat bread, this is not the place to do it.

Finally the main course arrives. Breast of chicken cooked in white wine sauce with mushrooms is a delicious concoction, but not as good as the shrimp and rice. Dollar potatoes and spinach are served as side dishes.

For appearance only, since by this time you're too full to move, bowls of fruit are brought in as course number six. Also for your sweet tooth there is a pastry with layers of custard, translated from the Italian as "thousand leaves".

Cappuchino (coffee with milk), Espresso and American coffee available for \$1.

Time intervals between courses can be irritating as the food is brought out by the careful to facilitate serving in quantities. A suggestion can be made to this regard — 'ready' cards should be turned towards the waiter as the customers finish each course!

Be prepared to spend at least two hours here, and waddle out.

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TOM JACKSON WRESTLES GARY NOVAC
 . . . team begins practice for new season

Modern approach planned for wrestling program here

By **DAVE SCOTT**
 Sports Editor

While most university students across the nation will be going out to see their wrestling teams compete this year, Florida International University will be bringing wrestling to the students.

It's all part of a new plan to increase student support of athletic activities.

"We're going to have to take the matches to the students. If we hold them where the students have easy access to them, I'm sure we can create interest in wrestling at Florida International," said Sydney Huitema, FIU wrestling coach.

Huitema said he plans to hold several wrestling matches on the plaza between Primera Casa and Deuxieme Maison.

"I've had a platform built that we can place our mats on. The platform can be set up right on the plaza, and spectators can view the match from the steps and balcony of Primera Casa.

"Wrestling in South Florida just doesn't have the following the Northern schools have. But that doesn't mean that I'm resigned to that fact. If we offer wrestling matches in the middle of the day, so the student body can attend without going to the other side of campus, I can't see why we won't have more interest in the wrestling program here at FIU," Huitema said.

Huitema succeeds John Munson, who launched FIU wrestling in a small scale last year. The 36-year-old Huitema, a native of South Dakota, has big plans for the second-year Sunblazers.

"I think that within four years, we can be right up at the top," Huitema said. "The community colleges in Florida produce some top-notch wrestlers. With a little help from myself, we can make a name for ourselves at Florida International."

Huitema has had the wrestlers working out daily in preparation for their first competition, the Southern Open. The tournament will be held November 23-24, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Sunblazers will be competing against the University of Florida, South Florida, Tampa, Florida Tech, Nebraska, and Minnesota, although the majority of their opponents come from community colleges.

The new Sunblazers' wrestling coach brings impressive credentials from his previous coaching position.

He was the school Coach of the Year and the National Junior College Athletic Association Coach of the Year in 1970, while at Muskegon Community College. Last season

at Muskegon, his team produced five state champions.

It was while at Muskegon that Huitema coached super-heavyweight, Chris Taylor, the 400-pound Olympic medalist.

"Chris had offers from schools like Iowa State, but he and his parents didn't think he was ready for a school like that," Huitema said. "He kept thinking everybody thought he was just a fat kid. Well, he was."

"I told him that I could prepare him for the Olympics. I think we developed him real well."

"Right now we do have some excellent material in Tom Jackson and Don Dallatore." He also signed Mark Hewitt, Mike Szabo, Dave Fulmer, Dave Spurlly, and Joe Glucksman.

Baltimore, Howard crush soccer squad

"Howard booters are the best . . . best of all the rest."

The victory chant stomped by a dozen cheerleaders in Washington, D.C., projected the momentum that held the Sunblazer soccer team scoreless, 2-0, for the first time this season.

Two days earlier, the Baltimore Bees dealt the Sunblazers a 4-1 loss, in a preview of northern soccer, at the Mt. Washington campus.

"We were physically beaten to death against Baltimore, and outskilled and outthrustled by the time we came off the field at Howard," said soccer coach Greg Myers as he headed to the Howard locker room.

"Anybody who thinks the Miami style of soccer is going to cut it in the college circles, is in for a rude awakening. We played two northern teams and simply found ourselves to be no match," he said.

The Bisons pooled a game total of 20 shots at the net, to the Sunblazers' five attempts.

Florida International goalkeeper, Julio Alas, chalked up 15 saves as a substitute for regular, Jaime Zulaga, who was injured in the Baltimore defeat.

The Sunblazers meet Miami-Dade Community College North at the Junior College Stadium, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m.

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