

Honor's Degrees Now Possible

New Grading System Begins This Quarter

Students who do "poorly" at FIU are now going to get credit for it.

If that sounds like bad news, think about the many students who have received "C" grades during the past three years that are now going to have to prove they are worthy of remaining here.

Professors now have the option of giving "D" grades to students who perform poorly in their classes. The new grade will give credit for the course, but recognize a level of achievement that is less than average.

This new wrinkle in FIU's grading system was officially approved by the Board of Regents at their Sept. 8 meeting here when all but a pair of the regents voted to retain FIU's unique NC (non-credit) equivalent of an "F" grade, but added the "D" to bring the school's system of achievement recognition more in line with

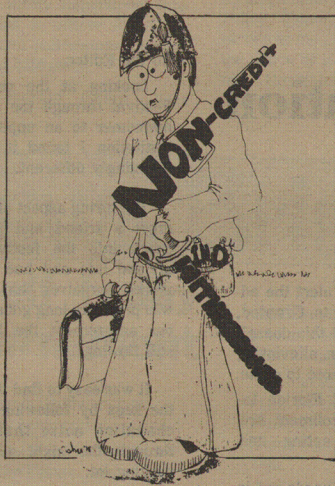
those of the other eight universities in the State University System. A "D" will receive 1.0 points toward GPA.

The use of the new grading system will be implemented during the current Fall Quarter and will affect the grade point average system for all students enrolling for the first time this term. Students who have already been enrolled in degree seeking status will not fall under the new GPA system. They will, however, continue to have to satisfy the graduation and academic grade requirements of their college or school.

HONORS DEGREES

As a direct result of the new grading determinations, honors degrees will be possible at FIU for the first time.

Grade point averages required for honors degrees are as follows: Honors...3.50 to 3.749; High Honors...3.75 to



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course professor which choice is to be sought. Audit options may also be exercised, but must be indicated to the professor at the beginning of each course.

Other past uses of the NC grade have been altered so that it now means only failure. There are new symbols for incomplete (IN), withdrawal from the university (WI), dropping a course (DR), credit by examination (EM), and grades not reported (NR).

CHANGING INCOMPLETES

Another new item in the grading arsenal is being implemented this quarter, one in regard to incomplete grades. Henceforward, all incomplete grades must be made up during the ensuing term. They must also be listed on the regular grade report list along with the grade the student is to receive if no further work is completed. Thus, a student could get an IN NC, which indicates failure if left incomplete. Likewise, a grade of IN D would mean the student would get a "D" if no further work is done. All IN grades are automatically recalculated at the end of the following term. If a student has an IN in a course, it is forbidden to sign up for the course again until the IN has been changed.

DEAN'S LIST

The FIU dean's list will automatically recognize all students whose GPA for the quarter is 3.5 or above. This will be noted on the student's academic record and quarterly grade report. The dean's list requires that a student complete at least 10 credit hours of work and receive no NC grades that term.

Students desiring more specific information about the new grading system may get the data from the Office of Registration and Records on the second floor of Primera Casa.

3.999; and Highest Honors...4.0. The honors notation will appear on a student's permanent academic record and diploma. To be eligible for honors graduation an undergraduate student must have completed 90 credit hours under the new system.

NEW NC DEFINITION

Under the new system the NC non-credit grade will be the same as failure although it will not be computed with the student's other grades in determining GPA. However, any student whose overall GPA falls below the set minimum for graduation will be put on Warning regardless of whether there are NC grades on the record. The downward progression goes from Warning to Probation and to final Dismissal.

In those courses within the university where an option for Credit No Credit exists, students will still be able to indicate to the

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Lease Agreement Approved To Build Coliseum Complex

The Florida Board of Regents approved a lease agreement with Coliseum Associates, Inc., to build a 16,500-seat International Coliseum Complex at the Tamiami Campus of Florida International University. The estimated cost will be \$20 million.

President Charles E. Perry of Florida International called the lease agreement "a model for future development of such structures throughout the nation." He said the University will be fully protected under the agreement. At the end of 40 years, the complex will revert to University ownership.

The coliseum complex will include hotel or motel facilities not to exceed 600 rooms, a restaurant, banquet facilities and meeting rooms, swimming pool, health club, consumer areas for services such as barber and beauty shops, travel agencies, rentals, and concession facilities. There will also be paved parking.

President Perry said the hotel and restaurant complex will be tied into the academic programs offered by the School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services and for Continuing Education programs.

The University will have free use of 1,000 square feet of enclosed office space in the coliseum, which will be available for coaches and athletic staff.

The University will have exclusive use of the coliseum for 18 nights between October 15 and April 15 of each year, and not less than 12 days during that period.

Coliseum Associates plans to bring in Miami-based professional hockey and basketball teams which will operate from the complex.

Fall Festival... a success



Opinion

Editorial

FIU Administration Responsive To Needs

THE INCREASE in enrollment this year should alert the administration to the need for added services for students. Granted, this need has undoubtedly been met in the past, but this doesn't mean that the current services will be sufficient in alleviating problems students may be facing this quarter and those to come.

Some of the difficulties students come across at Florida International University because of the increased enrollment are crowded classrooms, insufficient facilities for eating and inadequate parking areas.

On the other hand, the administration has felt our needs and is trying to provide facilities in spite of the budget crunch. One of the numerous steps taken in the right direction is Athenaeum. The library building is tremendous and certainly fulfills a needed service for students. Another facility soon to be completed is Owa Ehan (meaning the 6th building-Nigerian), which will be an office and laboratory building.

The administration is trying and we as students can help by voicing what difficulties we find in attending FIU.

WITH THIS IN MIND, WE DIRECT THIS EDITORIAL TO YOU—THE STUDENTS.

The increase in enrollment is a good sign. Students are showing an interest in furthering their education, and with an interjection of humor may we add that in the words of that great savage prophet—Jack Benny—at least this will keep them off the streets.

Paper To Serve As Catalyst

To the new students, WELCOME; to our returning veterans of past quarters, HELLO AGAIN.

THE GOOD TIMES is your paper. Come visit us at UH 212A, give us your views and your help. The more students involved in putting the paper out means the more responsive and representative it will be.

In this post-Watergate world, the press has proven itself to be a viable way to make changes, both large and small, in areas that affect all of us. Don't sit there complaining about things, help change them. Join us in getting facts out.

The FIU Administration has proven itself responsive to the needs and desires of its students, but it is only by an open communication with the administration that constructive change can continue.

The newspaper will disseminate the facts and hopes it will be a catalyst for the development of informed views and opinions on all aspects of the university community by our fellow students.

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Festival Proved Successful

To the Editor,

Looking at the recent Fall Festival through the eyes of a newcomer to an upper division institution I found it to be interestingly different.

The luring aspect of free beer drew a friend and myself to check into the festivities. We arrived late and had half convinced ourselves that the beer was probably long gone. Much to our amazement the brew was still flowing!

It was easy to find the local of the kegs by following the bacchanalian noise that filtered through the night air to the parking lot.

Having been accustomed to the rather dreary community college parties consisting of scratchy records and cookies and punch, I feel that FIU's Student Government Association, who sponsored the Festival, should be congratulated for putting together such a fine package of entertainment.

And what if the free-beer quaffers did get a bit carried away toward the end of the evening? It was a delightful way to revel in the new quarter, and after all—we're only young once!

Nanette Bisher

Letters

Letters to the Editor are welcome. It is requested that they are typewritten, double spaced. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Parking Spots Low

To the Editor:

Voicing a complaint against the individuals involved in issuing parking tickets to students attending classes this week at FIU, I feel the need to rapidly solve the parking lot

problem.

I have both morning and late afternoon classes at which time there seems to be inadequate parking areas. Thus the need to park in the only available areas—namely the grass—is rewarded by

a Metro ticket on the windshield.

The administration—knowing how enrollment this fall has increased considerably should have made arrangements to solve the problem. If areas are unavailable, where does one park in order to avoid a ticket?

Bernice Wallace

Lower Prices Welcomed

I have only eaten in the cafeteria once since the new management took over, with no complaints so far. The thing I did notice right off was, amazingly, that the prices had gone down.

What a welcome change from the perils of inflation to come back to the protective embrace of the university and find a low-profit eatery.

Even if the cafeteria should prove to have less than gourmet cooking, the lower prices will help it go down a bit better.

Donna Robins



"HUR-RY, HUR-RY, WHO'S NEXT!"

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The Opinion Page is open to any student, faculty, and administrator wishing to express their views.

FIU To Become Training Institud

Florida International University will become one of two training institutes in Florida for professional staff employed by the State Division of Retardation. This designation grew out of a workshop concerning the Bill of Rights for Florida's retarded held at the University August 25.

More than 200 students, teachers and professionals concerned about the retarded met to discuss the implications and implementation of the legislation and its \$3.2 million in funds. Participants came from Dade, Broward, Monroe and Collier Counties. There were representatives from all the state agencies involved with the retarded.

"I think they spelled out one important thing—where the priorities are," said Dr. Mary R. Crocker, assistant professor of Psych-Educational Services in the School of Education. Those priorities are direct care to retarded, upgrading of staff, and development of group homes.

"We see FIU becoming an integral part of staff development through in-service training," Dr. Crocker said. Both student and staff volunteers participate in in-service training at Sunland Training Center.

The appointment of a new superintendent for Sunland, Thomas J. Sullivan of Southbury, Conn., was announced in a press conference following the workshop. He will replace Kate Rosenblatt, who is leaving to complete a doctorate degree.

Ms. Rosenblatt "turned things around" at the troubled state institution during her eight months of leadership, said Francis Kelley, director of the Florida Division of Retardation.

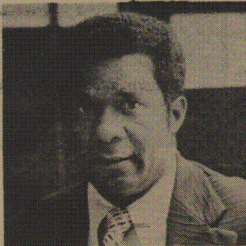
"FIU has made a tremendous impact out there, too," said Dr. Crocker. The University has influenced Sunland through its graduates who now work there, and through student, teacher and staff volunteers.

SGA Needs Students On Committees

The SGA's Committee on Committees is looking for students interested in getting involved and helping Florida International University to assist you. There are many openings on committees throughout the University. There are openings on SGA Standing Committees, University Wide Committees and several schools have their own committees that are looking for students' participation.

Anyone interested in being on these committees may go to UH 311, browse at the list of available committee openings and fill out a resume. The Committee on Committees will contact the committee you are interested in, and let you know when it is meeting.

This is your chance to get involved and let Florida International University hear you.



CLARK

Harcourt I. Clark, Florida International University's Director of Security, has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Criminal Justice Program at the University.

Campus Safety Director

Clark Named Asst. Professor

One of the first black campus safety directors in the State University System of Florida, Clark came to Florida International in May, 1972, four months before classes originally began. He was responsible for organizing and developing the Campus Safety Department into its present 23 officer force, including two policewomen and a budget of \$350,000.

Dr. Harold Gram, Vice

President for Administrative Affairs, said applications are being taken for the vacant position and a successor will be selected in the near future.

Clark was a decorated police sergeant with the Coral Gables Police Department. He later served as the Center Director for the Office of Economic Opportunity Program, Inc. of Dade County, now the Community

Action Agency, and was an On-Sight Project Director of HUD in Miami.

Clark received his B.S. degree in administration of criminal justice and has a M.S. degree in public administration. He is presently working on his doctorate degree. He also has extensive experience in the areas of the development of human resources and labor relations.

News Briefs

Register yourself today for Billards Tournament

Registration for the men's and women's Billiard Tournament sponsored by SGA begins today in the game room.

Champions will play a final game against five-time-world-champion Jimmy Caras on November 18 in the Forum.

For further information concerning participation in the tournament contact the game room located in University House or SGA.

Diversized emphasized in off-campus courses

Florida International University will offer approximately 90 courses in off-campus classes throughout South Florida during the 1975 Fall Quarter.

The courses cover a wide range of professions, including consumer education, business, government, elementary and secondary education, health, law enforcement, hotel, food and travel services, communications, computer application, religion and social work.

Some of the course subjects include Urban Politics, Love and Sexuality, Photography, Overview of Criminal Justice, and New Options in Religious Experience.

Classes will be held in various locations in Dade and Broward Counties, Naples, Homestead Air Force Base and Key West.

For further information on registration, contact the Division of Continuing Education and Special Programs, 552-2262.

Students eligible for special insurance

All FIU students are eligible for reasonable voluntary accident and hospitalization insurance designed especially for them.

Brochures and applications for this insurance plan are available from the Health Clinic, PC 304, the Student Activities Office, UH 211, and Student Services, UH 340.

Deadline for application for full coverage is October 2. This program is designed to protect students from unexpected medical expenses that may necessitate their dropping out of school or incurring large debts. Several students were forced to withdraw from FIU this past year because of large medical bills and lack of insurance.

In addition, all students carrying 9 credit hours or more are automatically covered by a \$1000 blanket accident insurance policy. ID cards for this coverage should be picked up from the Health Clinic, PC 304.

FIU ofrecera curso en pronunciacion Ingles

La Universidad Internacional de la Florida ofrecera el curso titulado "Hable como un americano" del 22 de septiembre al primero de diciembre para enseñar a los hispanoamericanos que ya posean conocimientos de vocabulario y gramatica del inglés la pronunciación correcta del mismo.

Las clases tomarán lugar los martes y los jueves de 4-6 p.m. en la habitacion 213, West, del edificio University House en los terrenos universitarios en el Tamiami Trail y la Avenida 107 del Southwest.

Rita Tikofsky, quien tiene mas de 20 anos de experiencia en el campo de la dición, estará a cargo de la instruccion de la clase sin credito academico. Entre los varios aspectos que in-

cluirá en el curso se encuentran la fonética, las posiciones anatomicas de la dición correcta y el análisis del contraste entre el inglés americano y el español.

El curso, ofrecido por la Division de Education Continuada y Programas Especiales, estara limitado a las 25 primeras personas que se matriculen pagando la cuota de \$75. Para mas informacion, comuniquese con la division a traves del 552-2600.

'75-'76 decals required

Students are reminded that the white 1975-76 parking sticker for every car driven to the University is required.

The price for the first sticker is \$3.00. Each additional one costs \$1. The sticker is valid for the entire school year, September through August.

Stickers may be purchased in the Cashier's Office PC 212.

Temporary jobs open at Winter Olympics

Temporary student jobs are available in Europe during this year's Winter Olympics. Numerous openings are in and around the many ski areas surrounding the Olympic site at Innsbruck, Austria. Students may earn a standard wage in addition to free room and board for doing anything from kitchen, dining room and other hotel and restaurant work to outdoor work as required at a ski resort.

The expected spillover of visitors from all over the world to the Winter Olympics will also require student helpers in areas such as southern Germany, parts of Switzerland and the French Alps. In addition to earning your keep in Europe, skiers and would be skiers will be able to try Europe's most famous slopes in the aura of Olympic skiing. Free time can also be used to watch the world's best as they compete for medals.

Students interested in working at a ski resort in Europe this winter should apply immediately. All openings are given out on a first come, first served basis however, in some cases, language students receive priority. Any student may obtain an application form by sending their name and address directly to Winter Placement, SOS, Box 1812, Luxembourg, Europe.

Auditions for local drama to be held

The Theatre Department of Florida International University has scheduled auditions for the South Florida premiere of the award-winning play, "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" by Miami playwright Mark Medoff.

The production, directed by department Chairperson Philip Giberson, will inaugurate University Theatre II, a flexible theatre built to accommodate any staging arrangement. University Theatre II is located in Vierter Haus (VH).

The play is a provocative, contemporary drama for mature audiences. It was performed off-Broadway for more than a year and won the Outer Circle Critics Award and the Distinguished Playwright Award.

Auditions, open to the public, are at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, 25 and 26 in University Theatre II. Performances will be Nov. 5 through 9 and 12 through 16.

The Arts

Stiff Drink Needed To Swallow 'Studs'

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ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

In a move undoubtedly calculated to avoid any possibility of comparing their opener with the immediately previous show, the Coconut Grove Playhouse has opened the new season with a riotous new Country and Western musical, DIAMOND STUDS. Riotous, it is; unfortunately, it is also disjointed, idiotically simplistic and—although well performed musically—abominably acted.

At best a biased and downright silly look at the Jesse James myth, the play lacks any coherent explanation of the enduring fascination with the outlaw—preferring to merely embroider the legends with corny songs and hoary, hoked-up attempts at humor.

The performers are excellent musicians and, generally, passable singers—and have some good material provided by composer lyricists Bland Simpson and Jim Wann—but the cast fails totally to be able to cope with anything resembling dialogue and seems constantly to prefer to substitute enthusiasm for characterization.

Of the entire cast of fifteen, only John Foley as Jesse and Cassandra Morgan as his wife, Zee, manage to generate any real empathetic audience reaction; but these two are both excellent singers and charming personalities. And if Mr. Foley is also a most wooden figure, this is made up for both by his superb voice and the fact that most of his colleagues are utterly leaden by comparison.

In support, Ty Stephens is rather likable—if excessively boorish and hammy at times—as Cole Younger, but even his general likability is totally undercut by the too-cute-for-words use of Mr. Stephens in the role of Jesse and Frank James' mother! Not only is the implied "joke" entirely unfunny initially, it is kept up throughout the play to a point approaching embarrassing absurdity—why too, in the same vein, is Carolyn Dutton used as Bob Younger, again throughout most of the play. This sort of cuteness worked in HAIR, where it was used momentarily, once or twice, (as in the "tourist lady" bit) but, herein, it is overdone to the point of morbidity.

Although Jack Herrick and Mike Sheehan play a mean trumpet and drums, respectively, they are out of their league "playing" Frank James and the detective Pinkerton. We did though like David Taylor's sniveling Bob Ford and Madelyn Smoak's horribly hokey but engaging Belle Starr; imagine, if you can, Mason Reese—the Underwood ham kid—doing a Mae West drag impersonation and you have Ms. Smoak whole bit. The rest of the cast, unfortunately, were obviously only there for the music and the stompin'—beyond which their presence was negligible.

The show's music, while probably the best aspect of a fairly dismal evening, is rather inconsistent, both in quality and style—which is largely, but not entirely Country and Western. Indeed, the show being titled in full DIAMOND STUDS: THE LIFE OF JESSE JAMES: A SALOON MUSICAL, it is probably the best measure of it to say it fully proves that saloon musicals should be restricted to saloons—where at least one can wash down the "entertainment" with a stiff drink.

Due to the current popularity of country and western music and the fact that it—at least—is done well in...STUDS, the show may well find favor among some members of the Miami audience. The opening night crowd was, however, not overly impressed—least of all by the ghastly finale which featured members of the cast literally dragging patrons out of their seats to join in an onstage "cakewalk". And, as you may by now have gathered, we were for the most part unimpressed to the point of grinding our teeth.

We weren't expecting a great deal from DIAMOND STUDS—and we knew that no show could adequately follow EQUUS (although...STUDS would have had trouble following GOD'S FAVORITE;) all told, we got about as much as we had expected.

Auditions Tonight

Auditions for the Fall Season opener WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER?—local premiere of the play by Miami Playwright Mark Medoff—will be held tonight and Friday evening at 7:30 PM in University Theatre II (VH 100), Theatre Department Chairperson Philip Giberson has announced. Mr. Giberson will direct the production which will be performed November 5-9 and 12-16.

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Earthsong Plays At The Theatre

R. E. STACK
Entertainment Editor

Steve Hansen's The Theatre company opened their new musical, Earthsong Friday night for a six-week run. In line with Hansen's policy, this one is not only a "Hansen-original" but experimental. The program notes call it "kaleidoscopic or free-form theatre."

Earthsong, based on a one-acter, Aydo, produced around town recently, is subtitled "People Concerto No. 1 for Aydo

and Mixed Chorus." Possibly that can tell you as much about the production as anything else that might be said, although the music is hardly that at all—inflated chant perhaps. There is a kind of action: Aydo (Dick Stewart) performs a long solo as he attempts to apologize to someone for something unknown; he is joined by an agitated, black-draped chorus and eventually killed; they depart, he arises and goes on with his apology.

To say that all this is "seen darkly" (program note) is to put

it mildly. Really, anything like plot seems to have been deliberately obscured, then tossed into the audience's lap.

All in all, the whole business strongly suggests an offspring of some kind union of Godspell and a Witches' Sabbath.

It's different.

The Theatre at 12325 NE 6 Ave., North Miami presents Earthsong each Friday through Sunday.



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'Farewell' Doesn't Fare Well

ROBERT LOZADA
Entertainment Writer

The works of Raymond Chandler have rarely fared well on film. While he wrote of a romantic and decadent society which was—and is—Southern California and saw there—through the eyes of his famous sleuth Philip Marlowe—the debasement of the American Dream, his insights have not been properly conveyed in films. For one thing, Marlowe has been played by numerous very unlikely candidates from Dick Powell to Elliot Gould. Only in Howard Hawks' *THE BIG SLEEP*, has justice been done to Chandler and Marlowe—mainly because of Humphrey Bogart's incomparable characterization, one against which all others must be measured.

The latest entry into this series is *FAREWELL MY LOVELY* (filmed once previously, in 1945, as *MURDER MY SWEET*, with Powell as Marlowe.) While the new film captures much of Chandler's tense, racy style in the dialogue and narration, and the settings and photography are realistically effective, the film—for the most part—is an utter failure.

For one thing, it contains some of the most amateurish direction and editing we've seen in a major film in years. Also, though the film follows the book



ROBERT MITCHUM IN FAREWELL MY LOVELY

closely up to a point, it derails at about the middle, and winds up in a confused and anti-climactic ending.

Robert Mitchum tries hard as Marlowe, but he just isn't right for the role; he's too old, for one thing. Even so, his seasoned expertise prevents him from failing completely, in spite of such handicaps as the script and direction. As the mysterious Mrs. Grayle, Charlotte Rampling is made to attempt to look and sound like Lauren Bacall—husky voice and all—and fails miserably.

Newcomer John O'Halloran

plays Moose Malloy like, well, a newcomer. But although O'Halloran's ineptitude is understandable, that of such pros as John Ireland and Anthony Zerbe is not. Only Sylvia Miles, as a drunken, broken-down ex-cabaret performer, is believable.

Director Dick Richards makes such poor use of his characters and settings that the whole thing comes across as flat and lifeless; worse, the filmmakers have deemed it necessary to add much more violence and killing which emphasizes the cheapness of the whole thing.

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News from... student services

Student insurance available

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Special new minority program

Minority students interested in pursuing a career in veterinary medicine in the first class of September 1976 at the College of Veterinary Medicine, the University of Florida, are urged to stop by Student Services, UH 340, for further information.

Letters of recommendation for those interested in entering the program will be provided by the Dean or Associate Dean of Student Services upon the request of the student.

New student handbook printed

The 1975-76 edition of "The Source", the FIU student handbook written by students for students and funded by the Student Government Association, is available in the Student Activities Office, UH 211, and the SGA Office, UH 310.

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DROP The signature of the Instructor is required.

2nd Week September 30 thru October 6

ADD A. The permission and signature of the Instructor is required for each course with the notation on the back of the original as to why student is registering late.

B. The approval and signature of the appropriate Departmental Chairperson and Academic Dean.

DROP A. A drop card is to be submitted with course information but no signature is required.

B. Inform the Instructor that the course is being dropped.

NOTE: Student will be charged and must pay for any course dropped after September 29, 1975.

3rd Week October 7 thru October 13

ADD A. The permission and signature of your Instructor is required for each course with the notation on the back of the original indicating the reason for the late registration.

B. The approval and signature of the appropriate Departmental Chairperson and Academic Dean.

C. The signature of the Vice President or Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs (PC 527).

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**AFTER THE APPROPRIATE SIGNATURES HAVE BEEN OBTAINED,
ALL DROP/ADD CARDS MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE OFFICE OF
REGISTRATION AND RECORDS FOR VALIDATION.**

Sports

Football Fans! Special U of M Ticket Offer



The University of Miami invites our faculty staff and students to attend their home football games in the Orange Bowl at the same prices as our counterparts at their school.

Reserved season tickets for Faculty and Staff are priced at \$20.00 (maximum of 4 tickets per family). Student season tickets—\$13.00 and each student may buy a second season ticket for a date.

Tickets can be purchased by mail with checks payable to the U. of M. Include \$1.00 for mailing the order. They also need the name, address, telephone number, department of employment (or status) and office telephone number. Season tickets can be purchased at the University of Miami main athletic ticket office in the Ponce Building on the corner of Ponce de Leon Blvd. and San Amaro Dr. (across the street from home plate of the baseball field).

There is no reduced priced individual game ticket for faculty and staff.

Students may purchase individual game tickets the week of the game at the main athletic ticket office (University of Miami) or at the stadium the night of the game for \$3.00 each.

Mr. Arnold Tucker, Assistant Director of Athletics for Ticket Sales at the University of Miami, extends his thanks to all of you fans interested in U. of M. football, and hopes everyone will enjoy the games and the association.

Basketball Club Team To Hold Practice Sat.

Any F.I.U. student interested in playing with the FIU Basketball Club Team for the 1975-76 season should plan to attend a special practice Saturday, September 27. The practice will be held at the Tin Building (located near the athletic offices) beginning at 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

For more information contact Gary B. Adams at 238-4696.

Booters Set Sights On Visiting Irish Soccer Squad

The Florida International University Sunblazers soccer team will be the host in a contest against the squad from the University of Dublin, Ireland, on Thursday, September 25 at 3 p.m.

The University of Dublin, which recently defeated the University of South Florida, is on a 20-game exhibition tour of the United States.

The game at Florida International will be the first taste of European soccer competition for Head Coach Bill Nuttall's team. "They have many good players and that has me worried, but I feel that it will be a very good experience for us to play them and it will be quite interesting to see how we do against this type of opposition," said Coach Nuttall.

Currently in their first year of competition within the ranks of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Sunblazers opened their 1975 schedule earlier this month against nationally ranked Southern Illinois University.

The Sunblazers will play their second official home game on Saturday, September 27 at 1 p.m. against Flagler College. All home games are free and open to the community.

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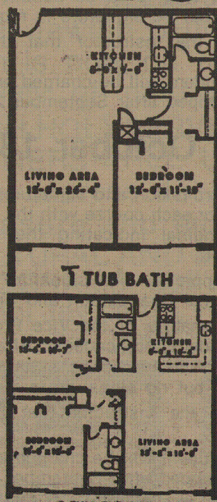
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Lacrosse Club Seeks New Players

On Thursday, October 9, at 5:00 p.m. in the classroom in the Long Building, the Florida International University Lacrosse Club will hold an organizational meeting. All young men who are interested in participating on the Lacrosse Club should attend this meeting or contact Dr. Paul E. Hartman, ext. 2661.

The Lacrosse Club was begun in 1973. During that initial year the Club won the Florida Lacrosse League championship. During the last two seasons, the squad has finished second to the University of Miami, but, nevertheless, compiled a winning record in each season and provided Florida International

University students an opportunity to participate in competitive athletics. Students are not recruited to play lacrosse and, thus, the majority of team members are inexperienced athletes who love the type of competition that the sport of lacrosse affords them.

Lacrosse is an old Indian sport and perhaps is symbolic during this bicentennial year. The "Indian Ballgame" played an important part during certain historical moments of our nation's past. The game of lacrosse today is a technical sport requiring not only the speed, strength, and endurance of a great athlete, but also the skill and finesse which are charac-

teristic of competitive activities.

The Lacrosse Club participates in the Florida Lacrosse League which consists of nine other clubs, plus plays a number of teams that come down south on spring trips, such as Notre Dame, Michigan, and Western Maryland. Lacrosse is a great

game to watch, but it is even more fun to play. Hopefully, students at Florida International University will take this opportunity to participate in a sport during their collegiate days.

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SGA Movie:	12:30 &	
Assassination of Trotsky	7:30 pm	UH 140

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Pre-Med Society Mtg.	12:30 pm	UH 317
Career Planning and Placement Seminar	12:30 pm	UH 315
Interama Campus Developments (Slide Presentation)	1:00 pm	UH 140

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Career Planning and Placement Seminar	12:30 pm	UH 315
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New Grading System To Be Used Fall Quarter

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A	Excellent	4
B	Good	3
C	Average	2
D	Poor	1
CR1	Satisfactory	N/A
NC2	No Credit	N/A
IN3	Incomplete	N/A
WI4	Withdrew from University	N/A
AU5	Audit	N/A
DR6	Dropped Course	N/A
NR7	Grade Not Reported	N/A
EM8	Examination	N/A

The full text of the approved grading system is located in all academic units and The Student Government Office.