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The Good Times, Vol. 1, No. 6, October 25, 1973

Florida International University

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\$250 system donated

Win stereo at registration

The Good Times

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 25, 1973

Volume 1, Number 6

An independent, University community publication

**Times, Mart
co-sponsor
project**

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

Hi Fi Mart, in conjunction with "The Good Times," has donated a Stereo system to be used as a prize for a student who participates in the preregistration process.

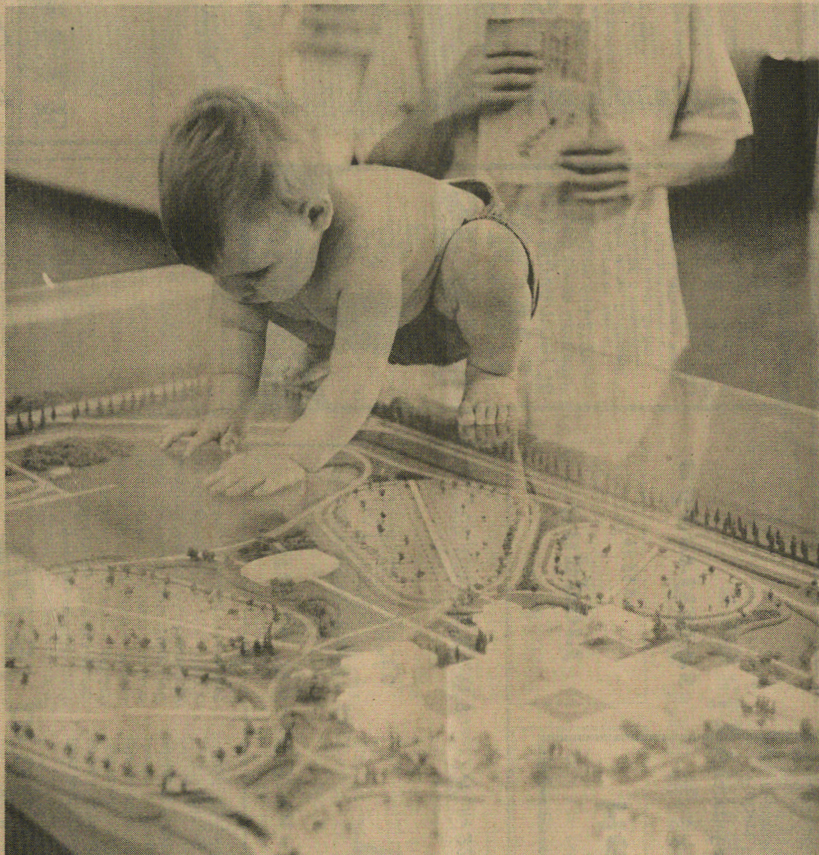
The system, valued at \$250, will be offered as an incentive to students to participate. Joseph C. Behm, business manager of "The Good Times" said.

Preregistration is the time when students may select classes, with personal counseling from an academic advisor. The preregistration period, for the Winter Quarter, is from Nov. 1-15.

Ronald C. Butler, University Registrar, emphasized that many students who are thinking of preregistration fear an advance payment, or other restriction. This is false, there are no strings attached.

"The preregistration period allows students to select the classes that they want, at the times they want them," Butler said. "And it gives the University the opportunity to adjust its master schedule where need be, to better meet the needs of the student."

Butler said that during the Change Day registration which is usually the day before classes



Baby face

A prospective student at Florida International University looks over the mock-up of the campus in the Primera Casa lobby. Clearly laid out are numerous parking lots

Photo by PHILIP J. BRUZZICHESI

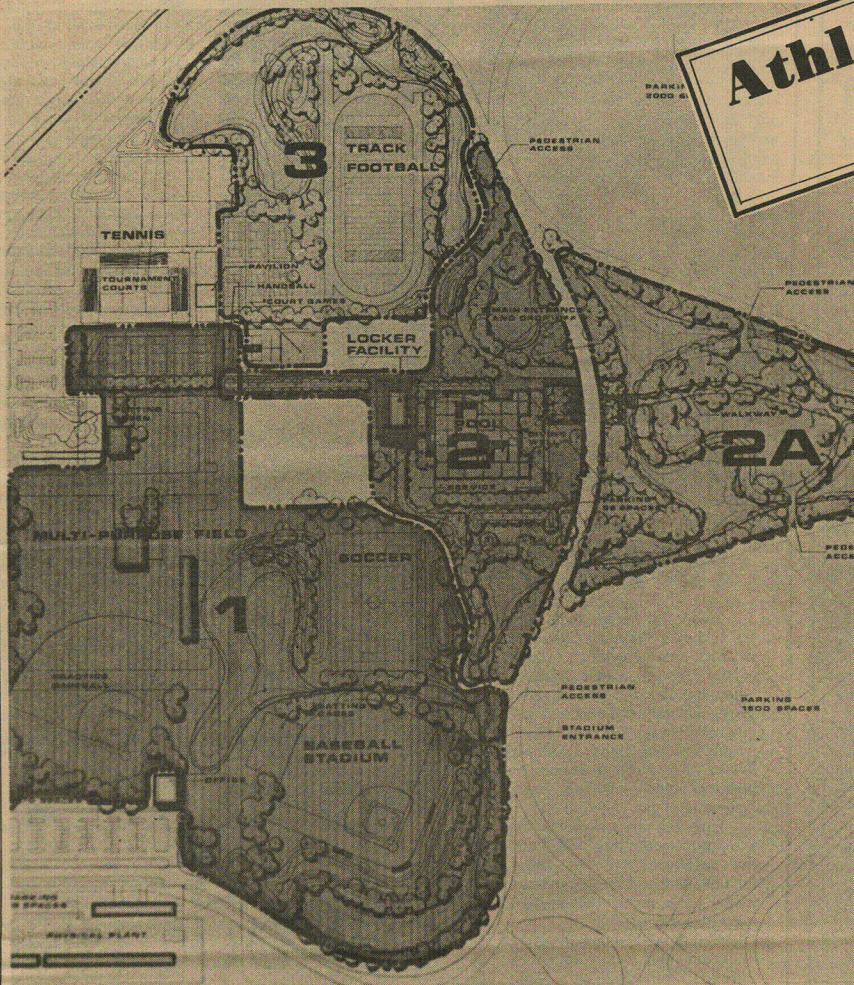
— which, if completed two weeks ago — would not have resulted in mass ticketing here. The parking situation is the subject of the "Good Times" first Student Affairs in-depth. See page 3.

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PHASE ONE

Athletic complex began



By DAVID SCOTT
Sports Editor
Construction began this week on Phase I of the Master Plan for the Student Recreation Complex located on the western side of campus.

"Phase I includes an intercollegiate baseball diamond, a soccer field, six tennis courts, handball courts, and other intramural and recreational fields," Dan D'Oliverra, director of physical planning, said.

Included in this first phase is the renovation of some existing buildings for shower and locker rooms, gymnastic and wrestling areas, as well as equipment storage space.

"Phase I should be completed by April of 1974, but of course this is subject to change because of weather and other unforeseen obstacles. This first phase will cost \$604,000," D'Oliverra added.

The six-phase master plan is to be completed by 1980, at a total cost of \$8 million. The plan was drawn up by Edward D. Stone, Jr., Associates; Planners and Landscape Architect firm of Fort Lauderdale.

The master plan, which envisions long-range development of the recrea-

tion complex, will include construction of an olympic-size pool, a teaching gymnasium, additional tennis and handball courts, a baseball practice diamond, golf practice areas and a football field and track.

"Phase I should have been completed by this time, but because of inflationary construction costs raising the price of this first phase from \$500,000, construction couldn't begin until this month," Dr. Paul Hartman, director of athletics said.

"We had difficulties finding a contractor. We had to send out bids three times before someone came close to our budget."

Several minor facilities had to be postponed in Phase I to cut the rising cost of the complex.

Batting cages on the baseball diamond had to be postponed, as were grass mounds for spectator seating and a lighted scoreboard. The tennis courts will not be lighted as planned, also.

Bill Fleming, tennis coach, feels that the six courts in Phase I will not be enough.

"Lighting isn't really that important to the tennis team because we practice during the day," Fleming said. "It's the number of courts that is a little disturbing."

Fleming added that he thought it was important for the whole university to have more tennis courts, since the sport has shown such rapid growth.

"It's really going to be difficult for those interested to find a court available. Six will not accommodate everyone who wants to play," Fleming said. "However, from what I understand about the budget, these things had to be cut out. It is really nothing that we have any control over. I'm just looking forward to having the courts ready for our season in January."

Committee revamped, elections set

Student Government election procedures have been changed to pay pollsters minimum wage, allow for write-in candidates and students no longer need to sign their names to the ballot.

The fall term election of student associates was re-scheduled for Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, after student protests about the legality of the ballots.

Students interested in working on the elections committee or being paid as a pollster should fill out a form available in PC 220. Students are needed to

man the polls on elections days from 8:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Candidates may not work for the elections committee.

A student must present a valid ID card or a registration receipt to vote. His name will be checked against a com-

puter print-out of all registered students.

Election results and votes will be posted Nov. 2. To be elected, write-in

candidates must receive as many votes as the non-write-in candidate with the lowest number of votes, in that particular school.

Record number of students withdraw

Withdrawals at Florida International University have reached an all-time high of 458 for the fall quarter, Ronald C. Butler, University Registrar, has announced.

Butler, in announcing that FIU has 8,434 full-time students enrolled during the regular registrations and 191 late

registrants, noted that the outstand fact was withdrawals.

"Last year we only had around 200 each quarter," Butler said. "But for some reason, that number has skyrocketed."

FIU's increase was over 55 percent.

Other local institutions showed greater instability.

The University of Miami experienced a five percent decrease, while Miami-Dade Community College's enrollment rose five percent.

The Florida Board of Regents has reported that a preliminary head count of fall enrollments in the nine state universities total 96,136.

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Bulletin Board

Oct. 25

Patrick H. Dust, a professor of the romance languages at Washington University, St. Louis, will be a guest lecturer here, tonight at 7 p.m. in PC 530.

He will speak on Damaso Alonso's "Understanding of Crisis in Hijos de la Ira." The event is free.

Oct. 26

Arnold Grayson, a specialist in medieval musical instruments will present a "Renaissance Concert" and lecture tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in PC 530.

The lecture will be about early musical instruments. The event is free.

Oct. 31

Dr. William Thaw will give a lecture on Psychic Dynamics Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in PC 530.

He will speak on Extra Sensory Perception, psychism and Alpha Brain Waves. The event is free.

The International Students Organization will meet Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. in PC 530 to discuss the calendar of activities for the year, and election of officers.

Nov. 2

Father Carlos Garcia Sanchez, of the Campus Ministry, has scheduled a spiritual retreat to be conducted Nov. 2-4 at the Dominican Retreat House in South Miami.

"We need to jump out of our present culture on our search for new spiritualities," Father Sanchez said. "We have not thought about the Middle East Christianity."

The retreat is an opportunity to penetrate into spirituality, Father Sanchez claims.

"It is really challenging to spend a weekend in silence and contemplation to discover the freshness of the Christian message and our commitment with the Cosmic Christ and the world today," Father Sanchez said.

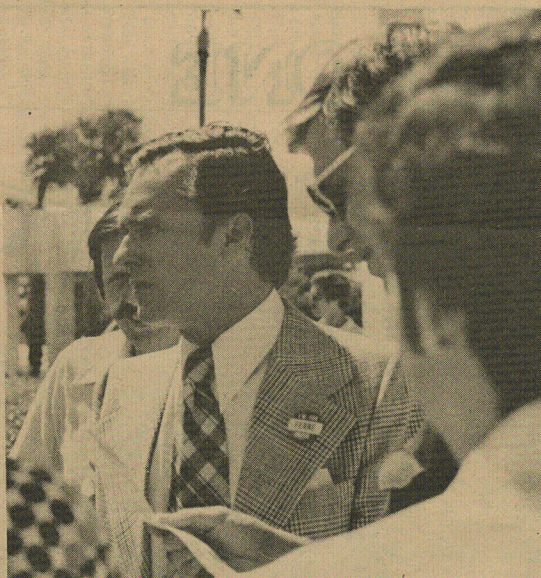
Participation will be limited to 15 male students. Women, however, need not feel slighted as plans are underway for a retreat for them in the winter months.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 31.

The Campus Ministry is in PC 522, and interested students may also call 223-5982.

Nov. 18

Friends of Fine Art and Burdines are co-sponsoring an International Art Show of posters Nov. 18 7-9 p.m. at Burdines Dadeland Store. Donations for tickets are \$5 with proceeds going to the FIU Fine Arts Scholarship Fund.



Miami mayoral candidate Maurice Ferre visited FIU last Monday to give a campaign

Photo by ARMANDO BRANA

speech. About 30 students listened at the DM bandshell.

HOSTS plan Halloween party

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the lobby of Primera Casa will fill with spooks, goblins, and assorted mortal merry-makers when the HOSTS conduct their First Annual Halloween Masquerade Party.

HOSTS, the Hotel, Food and Travel Club, wants to provide an informal event for the entire University.

With the assistance of the art department, the lounge and the cafeteria will be transformed into a haunted house, where eerie music will accompany visitors.

Prizes will be awarded for costumes that fall into the 4 "Most" categories: Most authentic, most original, most humorous and most monstrous. There will door prizes for partygoers who appear in mortal form.

The price of admission, \$1.50, entitles revelers to all the beer they drink, or if they are of a more delicate nature, a soft

drink.

Pretzels, potato chips and an array of delectable hors d'oeuvres prepared by HOSTS members, consulting with Dr. William Morgan, professor of

Hotel Food & Travel will be available.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Florida International HOSTS Club in DM 461.

Help in policing game room

Pool tables in the student recreation room were broken into earlier this month causing the administration to plead that student's "help police the area."

Ronald C. Arrowsmith, assistant vice president for administrative affairs, issued this plea after a crow bar was apparently used to destroy the pool tables — the second time they have been broken this month.

This time, however, the money was also stolen.

The result was that the tables were rendered inoperable for over a week.

The game room, which has two pool tables, three pin-ball machines and two ping-pong tables, has been on the receiving end of student vandalism for some time now.

Ping pong paddles, Arrowsmith said, must be replaced "on the average of four a week."

Group to conduct love meeting

"Love is Community, a Non-conference" will be conducted Nov. 10-11 by the South Florida Chapter of the Association of Humanistic Psychology, at Lake Placid.

"Everyone has conferences," said John Self, of Cornucopia, an Esalen style growth center in Miami. "We plan on having a non-structured meeting."

At conferences, people feel forced to rush from activity to activity. Self feels that if someone accidentally stargazes for a few moments, they feel guilty.

"Well at our conference, if someone feels like stargazing, then that's exactly what they should be doing," he said.

Some of the guests who will be conducting rap session lectures and demonstrations are

Ken Keyes, author of "Handbook to Higher Consciousness"; Ingrid Sherman, a psychic healer and spiritual teacher and Ken Dychtwald from the Esalen staff at Big Sur, California.

All interested people are invited to participate. Registration and transportation arrangements can be made by calling Naomi Johnson after 6 p.m. at 945-0258.

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Fink to head music festival

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

Dr. Philip H. Fink, a professor in the fine arts department here, thought it would be a good idea to have an American Festival of Music.

In fact, he had some ideas on exactly how to handle it.

So, the results are, he's one of three persons coordinating the American Revolution Bicentennial project.

Planned to begin in September 1975 and continue through August 1976, the festival will emphasize the composers and styles of music that have originated and synthesized in the United States.

Dr. Fink, who discussed the plan with the Third Century, U.S.A., Miami-Based Bicentennial organization, found himself at the helm.

Co-chairing the panel will be

Dr. Lucas Drew, associate professor of music at the University of Miami and Ruth Greenfield, associate professor of music at the Downtown Campus of Miami-Dade Community College.

"We are seeking to coordinate all the various, and diverse groups into a strong unified organization that can promote the Bicentennial through music," Dr. Fink said. He explained that while each organization will be called upon to create thematic work around American music, they will not be formally presented.

"We could have a high school band playing at a football game or a concert in a college auditorium — and their tie in would be the American music theme and the Third Century symbol of sponsorship," Dr. Fink said.

The first phase of the plan is to organize the many public, private and religious groups, loosely, and to find out where they are headed.

The second step is a stronger organization, Dr. Fink said. This phase, set for the Fall of 1974 will feature a workshop symposium at Florida International University to have the various facets get together to listen to performances and enactments of proposed projects.

"We want everybody involved — at any level," Dr. Fink said. "It's a professional project — not just an amateur one."

The program is part of the Third Century's Cultural Events Panel. They are officially charged with:

- encouraging, counseling and advising resident musical

organizations and agencies in Dade County to sponsor concerts, recitals and programs that include music by American composers.

- publish a Third Century USA Festival of American Music brochure that would include a calendar of events.

- serve as a model for Festivals of American Music in local communities throughout the United States.



FINK

... co-head of project

Third Century sponsors facsimile series project

Third Century, U.S.A., has endorsed a Bicentennial Reprint and Facsimile series, sponsored by the Historical Association of Southern Florida, Inc., as an official Bicentennial project.

The action was taken by the Executive Committee of Third Century, the greater Miami's official Bicentennial planning organization.

The Association's Bicentennial Reprint and Facsimile Series is designed to make available out-of-print books relating to regional history of Southern Florida. An open end series, many of the titles, such as "The Commodore's Story," by Ralph and Vincent Gilpin, and E. V. Blackman's "Miami and Dade County, Florida . . . Its Settlement, Progress and Achievements," are generally unavailable, even through rare book dealers.

This project will present them at moderate costs to students, researchers, and general readers in a high quality format. All will have modern annotations, forwards, notes and corrections where indicated.

Similar series are planned as part of Bicentennial projects in several of the states. In Florida, the State program calls for reprinting 25 volumes.



TICKETS

... cause of controversy

Parking tickets draw student complaints

By MARK RICHARD
Student Affairs Coordinator

When Henry Ford mobilized the United States years ago probably the last thing in his mind was parking tickets. But, such was not the case two weeks ago for the "chosen" 158 students who happened to find little brown protrusions slapped upon their windshields.

That Thursday marked the first day that full enforcement of FIU's parking regulations went into effect.

With that in mind 158 tickets were given to those who just didn't see eye to eye with the law. The violations ran from prohibited to hazardous parking with the penalty being \$1 fine, as well as, slight heart failure as one approached his car hoping that the police didn't quite notice the expired inspection sticker.

But, a dollar saved is a dollar earning 5½ percent interest and some students started complaining.

It seems their argument was sound. First of all, over a week before the tickets were issued, "NO PARKING" signs around DM were taken down and then put up again confusing the situation. Also, the opening of Lot Two, which spurred this judicial fervor, seemed not to have been publicized adequately.

Another complaint was that the new lot which was to open up on Oct. 8th, didn't open up in full until Wednesday the 10th, Harcourt Clark, campus security chief said. Further adding to the chaos, "The Good Times" was given incorrect information and consequently informed its readers that Lot Two would be open for use the following Monday.

The battle thickened.

Clark made sure "a few thousand warning flyers" were sent out days ahead of time. But the student cause claimed that that one doesn't park in the same place twice and many thus didn't receive the warnings.

Also, the warnings cited that violations would be issued for those vehicles that did not bear the FIU decal. It only reminded students to park in the proper places.

Then what about the signs up around campus informing the observant motorist of availability of the new lot?

In response to that the student cause claimed that out of habit and because of the onslaught to get to class on time the signs took a few days to take impact.

Apparently, what happened was that a semi mix-up took place and no one is sure who was wrong. Donald McDowell, vice president for administration af-

fairs refused to grant the "FIU 158" refunds saying that "the students had enough warning and we had to start enforcing the laws. Thursday was just picked as the day to begin the enforcement. It had to begin sometime."

The students lost a minor battle as the administration's reluctance to issue refunds. But, what has emerged is a bigger challenge that students must get involved in.

Should tickets be abolished? Why are some areas hazardous parking and others only prohibited? Should students hold their own traffic courts? These and many other questions should be decided.

The parking situation, as it now stands, is another area where student input has been neglected.

Thousands of students spend \$3 dollars for parking decals and

continued on page 7

Mid-Easts crisis caused by oil

By ROBERT STORCH
Travel Correspondent

The newest phase of the Arab-Israeli conflict gives rise to a little known and highly ironic fact regarding the outcome of the 1967 Six-Day War.

The primary reason that the Israelis attacked Egypt six years ago was because of the latter countries blockade of the entrance to the Red Sea at Sharm El Sheikh (an international waterway). Prior to the war, Israel produced about 10 percent of its oil needs and imported the remainder from Iran by ship through the Gulf of Aqaba, and up the Red Sea to the port city of

Elrat, on the southern tip of the Negev desert.

This cutoff has posed a severe threat to the highly industrialized nation of Israel.

At the conclusion of the Sinai Peninsula lay in Israeli hands — and along with it, the newly discovered Egyptian oil fields at Balaiyin.

At that time, Balaiyin was one of the two oil fields found in the Sinai. The location was only 12 miles from the Suez Canal.

In the past six years, the Israelis have developed and built up the oil fields at Balaiyin so that they produce, according to the "London Times," about nine

million tons of oil per year. That figure, in addition to what is produced at the oil fields near the Mediterranean Sea make the Israelis self-sustaining — they have no need to import oil any longer.

The total oil production figures are highly classified, but the English language Jerusalem Post reported that Israel has the capacity to export oil today!

The Egyptians, meanwhile, have an extensive oil production and refining complex north of Port Said — and they and the Israelis had an un-written agreement not to destroy each others fields, an easy accomplishment

with an aircraft and a missile.

With the new outbreak of fighting, the opposing sides broke the agreement and destroyed each others fields.

The plants can be rebuilt, of course, but it is estimated that only very little of the vast oil reservoirs beneath the Sinai Peninsula have been discovered.

That, however, will be left up to the final owners of the land.

This reason seems to be more credible than that of the inflated rhetoric and emotional statements made by protagonists throughout the years for the continuing aggression in the Middle East.

News from Student Services

Recruiters on campus

Tues., Oct. 30, 1-8 p.m. Arthur Anderson Co. Certified Public Accountants requires bachelor's or master's in accounting for positions as entry level accountants.

Wed., Oct. 31, 9-5 p.m. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Certified Public Accountants requires bachelor's or master's in accounting for entry level accountants. Appointments should be made in DM 367C for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and all others should be made in PC 220.

The Career Planning and Programs Office announces that the following organization will be on campus recruiting this week:

Fri., Oct. 26, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Travelers Insurance Co. requires bachelor's degree in liberal arts or business administration for positions as: Claims Adjuster, Underwriters, Marketing Representatives.

Late evening hours set for vets

Evening hours have been established in PC 220 for veterans who have questions, problems, complaints or who just need help.

A student veteran, Phil Bruzzichesi, will be on duty Monday through Thursday, from 5-7:30 p.m. in Student Services. Since 55 percent of the veterans attending FIU are evening students, this service has been made available to them.

Input sought for offerings

The Social and Cultural Committee of the Student Government Association has received a budget and commenced meetings to plan social and cultural events for the university community.

Input from students, faculty and staff is encouraged as to suggestions for events and offerings and varied types of activities for this year. Written suggestions may be placed in the Social and Cultural Committee's folder in PC 220.

Official University Announcement

COMMUNICATIONS: soon to become a reality here

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

The broad field of communications will become reality at Florida International University beginning in the Winter Quarter. The School of Technology will open its Industrial Technology program to include a "specialization in communications." Dr. Robert W. Ellis, Jr. Dean of the Technology School said.

This means that persons interested in receiving a "practical education in communications" will have the opportunity to enroll in courses that will cover subjects from feature writing, to mass-media production, to television station operations.

"From the beginning of our planning of the School of Technology, communications was one of the fields we were going to cover," Dr. Ellis said.

In the beginning five courses will be offered — Feature Writing, Interviewing Techniques, Editing and Makeup, Medium of Electronic Journalism and Introduction to Studio-graphics. There will be no prerequisites for the courses.

During the first two years, the new subdivision of the School of Technology will not have a specific major offered. Students may, however, minor in the field. In Fall of 1976, when Florida International University opens its second campus on

Interama, the Division of Communications will be formed and coordinated from that site. Students must be enrolled in this program at least one year to complete the major requirements.

"While we have not received formal permission from the Board of Regents, we do not foresee any actions to curb our opening this school and offering this major," Dr. Ellis said.

The program is geared, on the whole to practical applications of mass communications.

"Too many of the Journalism Schools in Florida and other related schools deal with the theory and the classroom aspects of the field," Dr. Walter E. Thomas, who is assisting Ellis in coordinating the project, said. "We are aiming at putting out people that will have no trouble finding work immediately in this area."

Dr. Ellis feels that "Dade County is a major center for the communications industries — from movie-making to newspapers — and we, consequently feel we can construct a strong program around their exact needs.



DR. ELLIS

Concerning themselves with the concrete, instead of the "abstract and totally academic" will be a new concept.

"This non-structural curriculum concept will attempt to adapt the skills that a student should have to enter the field with a degree with exactly what he needs to know," Dr. Thomas said.

When the program gets fully underway an AA degree from the Community Colleges may be a prerequisite.

"One thing to remember, about the whole project," Dr. Ellis said. "Is that we have not even formally told the FIU Interama planning people that we want this there. We are only now laying the foundation."

Ellis does not, however, foresee any alteration in the plan.

Students interested in enrolling in the courses, whether they are interested in any particular field or not may find the general, but practical approach beneficial.

Instructing the courses are two free-lance professional writers, a professor at Florida Atlantic University and the head of the media center at Florida International University. Pat Beshiri, Eunice Martin, Henry Schubert and Dave Wilson, respectively, are what Dr. Ellis calls, a strong core faculty.

The courses need 15 students to "make" and be taught. "If we didn't get enough this time, we wouldn't be too concerned since we are still in the formative stages," Dr. Ellis said. "However, for the Spring Quarter, we will be putting on a broader campaign for students."

The alternatives available, Dr. Thomas concurred, are endless as to what areas this concept could take.

Marie Anderson, formerly a writer for the Miami Herald for more than 25 years, is enthusiastic about the program. Here, as dean of University Relations and Development, she hopes that students will realize the opportunity that such a program can offer.

"The media here, I'm sure will be most willing to offer internships, eventually, for Florida International University to place students," she said.

Feature Writing — COM 320, 5, 10:30-12:45, M/TH.
Interviewing Techniques — COM 321, 3, 8:30-10:30, W.
Editing and Makeup — COM 350, 5, E-8:30-10:45, T/TH.
Medium of Electronic Journalism — COM 370, 5, 8:00-12:30, S.
Introduction to Studio-graphics — COM 372, 5, E-6:00-10:30, W.

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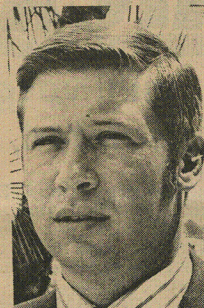
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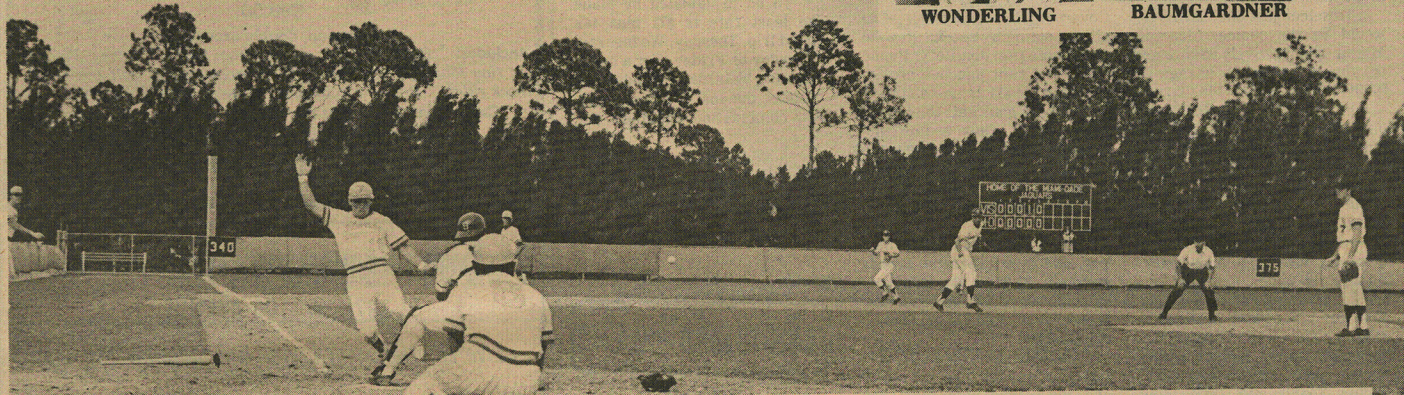
Baseball squad to visit Nicaragua



WONDERLING



BAUMGARDNER



By DAVID SCOTT
Sports Editor

Florida International University's baseball team will leave Friday on a four-day visit to Nicaragua.

The batmen will be visiting Nicaragua for a second time this year. In May, the Sunblazers played a ten-game schedule against Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, winning seven games and losing three.

Coach Tom Wonderling will take 25 players from the FIU squad that has been practicing since the 26th of September.

"These trips mean more than you can realize in building a championship program," Wonderling said. "Not only do they help recruitment, but they also give our players experience playing against some of the best teams in the world."

Wonderling said that it also gives the University a chance to fulfill its philosophy of being involved internationally.

The Sunblazers will be playing against the national selection team of Nicaragua.

"In last year's World Baseball Games, Nicaragua finished second to Cuba, and ahead of the United States," Wonderling said. "That should give you some idea of the calibre of teams that we will be playing."

Nicaragua is using this series of games to prepare for the 21st World Games to be played in Nicaragua in late November.

The Sunblazers will be staying in the city of Managua, which was partially destroyed by an earthquake last year. Roberto Clemente was killed in a fatal plane crash while taking supplies to that crippled city.

The four-game schedule has the batmen playing Friday and Saturday nights, with a doubleheader on Sunday. They will return to the States on Monday.

Starting for the Sunblazers will be Larry Hoskins — lb, Carlos Pascual — 2b, Rick Fuentes — ss, Jim Knox — 3b, Doug Cornett — c, Danny Price — rf,

Jesse Campbell — cf, and Jim Diaz — lf.

Pitchers that will be taken are Billy Fireline, Phil Hollar, Sam Lombardo, Mike Buckingham, Ralph Alvarez, Terry Willis and Jim Pacheco.

Co-Captains for this year's team are Danny Price and Derek Crass. Price was the Most Valuable Player and leading hitter for the Sunblazers, batting .350.

The Most Valuable Pitcher award was given to southpaw Billy Fireline. The Most Valuable Defensive Player was Mike Sanz.

Frank Baumgardner, one of the top pitchers on last year's squad, signed with the Baltimore Orioles' organization this summer. He was assigned to the Rookie League in Virginia.

The trip to Nicaragua was organized by Julio Blanco-Herrera, Wonderling's consultant on international affairs, and will accompany the team, with Paul Hartman, director of athletic and assistant coaches, Ralph Smelmer and Dennis Bunnell.

Soccer team downs University of Miami, 6-0

The Sunblazer soccer team completed the two-game, Daro Cup series against the University of Miami on Monday, in a runaway contest, 6-0, at Tamiami Park.

The rivalry, which has developed in a little over a year

between FIU and the University of Miami Hurricanes, turned into a rout.

The team, now 5-2, started scoring two first period goals by Philippe Fouchard. The blue-eyed Haitian walk-on is now the Sunblazers' leading scorer with

eight goals.

Florida International succeeded in putting 32 shots past a somewhat weakened Miami defensive unit. Miami was still recovering from a 7-0 loss to the state champions South Florida Brahms last Saturday. UM

only made six shots in their efforts against FIU.

Halfback Marcos Moran assisted on Fouchard's second goal, 12 minutes before Hossein Nikkar's direct kick was headed in for the third score of the half.

FIU's hat trick over the

Hurricanes was increased to a four goal scoring attack, 42 minutes into the half, as Steve Lee's shot on goal bounced off UM defenders and onto the foot of halfback Erich Rutemoller, who kicked it into the left side of the net.

It wasn't until the second half opened that former Miami-Dade North midfielder Bernard Joseph took a rebound shot, and popped it into the goal for FIU's fifth score on the board for the afternoon.

As the University of Miami stopping power ceased to halt the FIU forward line, Fouchard again added another score as he took a pass from Roberto Sabbagh, looming in from the left wing, to boot the ball past UM goalie Mike Hardin.

Off-target quarterbacks highlight play

Six teams compose the FIU flag football roster, including coed squads.

The orientation battle on the grid iron pitted the "Blue" team against the "Raiders" for what seemed to be in the first quarter a game of rusty receivers and off-target quarterbacks.

The second quarter and the last

half typified power drives by both teams. Stand-out "Mercury Morris" stars, such as: Phil Solomon (Raiders) and Gordon Light (Blue) ripped-off better than 75 yards touchdown runs.

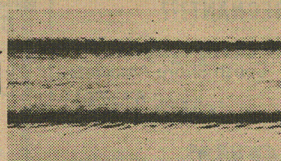
Blue's, John Woodward, turned out the hero with a 4th quarter TD clinching the low scoring game 13-12, in favor of Blue.

The Gold team downed the Blue team, last Thursday decisively out running and out passing their opponents behind the experienced quarterbacking skills of Ira Schwartz, who hustled for 19 points. Schwartz combined with receivers Phil Solomon, Ryan Deare, Mike Singer and Gary Berman, for a scoreboard free-for-all.

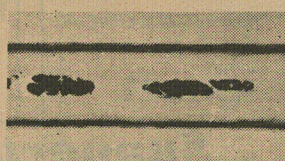
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JAMAICA

mini-vacation spot isolated, simple

By **ROBERT STORCH**
Travel Correspondent

KINGSTON, Jamaica — If you have three or four days off, and want to take a mini-vacation, an ideal spot would be one of the many Caribbean islands.

To select just one, Jamaica, would be the choice. Close to Miami, and relatively easy to get to, the trip offers a change of scenery and intrigues the tourist.

From December to April, Jamaica's temperatures range from 75 to 85 degrees. The heat, though can be avoided in the mountainous interior. Fall visitors may catch the end of the rainy season, which lasts until November; but while the rain is basically heavy — it is intermittent.

Jamaica offers more sports than any other place in the Caribbean for the enthusiast. Spectator sports include horse-racing, polo, soccer and crab-racing. Tennis, golf, trail riding (horses) and the conventional water sports are also available.

Appropriately enough, the Jamaica dollar is worth .91¢ in American money to make it all worthwhile.

For a daylong excitement, you can go rafting down the

rapids, climbing Dunn's Fall River — 600 feet to the top — or take a tour of a rum plantation.

Trying a local brand can make the return trip even more enjoyable.

One of the best tours is the Governor's Coach day tour — an all day outing by special train to Appleton's rum distillery. Picnic lunch and rum punches are included in the \$11 Jamaican tab.

For the gourmet, the food is international. Only a few specialties are indigenous to the island. In fact, it is hard to find a restaurant that is not an extension of Colonel Saunders, practically.

As for drink-rum is the best buy, and even expensive brands cost only \$1.50 in the duty free stores. For a light change, beer is the choice. Red Stripe, then, is the favorite.

Red Stripe, incidentally, is the nickname for the local police and the saying goes that "too much of one will get you the other."

The local population is generally friendly, but people will try to "take you" by forgetting to bring back your change. This happened to me while riding in a cab which found out he could not change my big bill.

Jamaica, though, on the whole is great for swingers and singles or the young marrieds who want a lot of night life.

One area that is inferior to what South Floridians are used to is the beaches. The best on the island is at Negril, and the most widely known action beach is Doctor's Cave.

Montego Bay and Ocho's Rios are still the main tourist haunts, followed by Runaway Bay and Port Antonio. They sound like sites out of a story book.

The Kingston area, however is to be avoided — unless you are there on business.

A typical example of an evening is the "Great River Tour." Tourists or locals are rowed up the river by local fisherman, drinking the ever present rum, having a Jamaican dinner and visiting occasional country stores. The cost is only \$12.50.

A favorite indoor bar is the Upper Deck Hotel, overlooking Mobay Harbor. It's quiet, naval in motif, and adjoins the Admirals' Inn dining room, which has a great wine cellar.

Another pub worth visiting is Anne's Pub at Rose Hall Great House, east of Montego Bay.

There one finds a certain plantation house where a Mistress Palmer used to murder her lovers (Bobby Riggs

beware!), and this adds a little piquancy to the drinking.

Nightly floor shows are available as well as the Courty Manor Hotel in Kingston and the Jolly Roger Club in Mobay.

To go to Jamaica by plane the least rate is \$71 plus tax round trip. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. For a round trip on Saturday, Sunday or Monday the cost is \$83 plus tax. Any combination would cost \$77.

A Cruise ship is the only way to get to Jamaica by the sea. The costs vary but start at \$260, for a round trip.

A student rate does not exist.

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Art show features FIU profs

The 6th Annual Membership Exhibition is being presented today through Oct. 31 at the Miami Art Center, with two FIU faculty members represented.

The Center, located at 7867 N. Kendall Drive, features various forms of art in its yearly presentation.

The professors, James Couper and William Wyman, are participants in the Mixed Media painting and ceramics category, respectively.

Additionally, other members of the University Community have made a showing at the exhibition. Craig Rubadoux, a visiting art professor here last year took second place (\$500) for his oil painting, "Tethered Man."

Lucille Jaffe, a fine arts major, recieved an honorable mention for an acrylic painting, "Wednesday 5."

Other students participating in the show are: Constance Renauci, with a painting and woodcut, Steven Lacy with an acrylic painting and Val Carroll with a fabric hanging.

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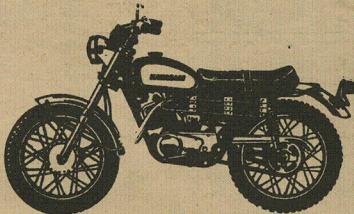
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Student may win stereo system

continued from page 1

begin, the University does not have the opportunity to make the necessary last minute adjustments to benefit the student.

On Nov. 19 there will be a drawing at noon in the lobby of Primera Casa which will determine which student will receive the stereo.

The Stereo was donated by Hi Fi Mart after Butler and representatives of "The Good Times" discussed alternatives to increase student participating in preregistration.

"If this works now," Behm said. "In the future, we would probably like to continue asking our advertisers to gain themselves some publicity by donating prizes to encourage student participation in preregistration."

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2. You assist the University in its planning. If your needs are known, the University can make necessary adjustments to better meet your needs.
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"The Good Times" experimented with this project with the Hi Fi Mart because one of the co-owners of the sound center is a student at Florida International University.

"Your willingness to assist the University and the students in this manner speaks well of your commitment to service to FIU," Butler said. "Mere words cannot express my profound ap-

preciation to you and other staff members of 'The Good Times,' for your response to the 'Pre-registration Campaign.'"

Students may pick up pre-registration forms from the office of registration and records (PC216) beginning Nov. 1.

"The Good Times" will carry the schedule of classes in its Nov. 1 edition.

Ticket problem

continued from page 3

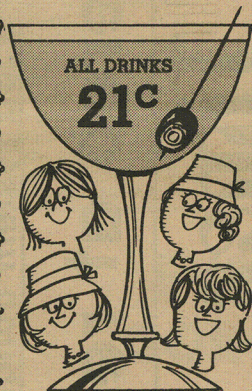
then have no say how this income is spent. Thousands of student dollars are controlled without really having any mandate from the students. How long will students sit and let things such as this slide by?

Students should not allow

this issue, like so many other issues, to be gobbled up by time consuming committees, looking into whether or not a committee should be formed by that committee to look into the problem.

The choice belongs to the student, if he wants it.

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As we see it:

International University needs interpreter

A prime purpose of FIU is to have a meaningful relationship with the international community.

However, many foreign visitors who've tried to find interpreter services here rightfully question our commitment to that goal.

Two weeks ago, for instance, Jaquin Esteban-Canda, a Spanish law student came here to make a speech on the U.S. Constitution. He presumed an interpreter would be supplied.

A member of the foreign languages department finally consented to interpreter his speech for a fee of \$85.

The reason for this problem is that FIU has no interpreter service.

We feel this situation is inexcusable. There is no way FIU can fulfill its commitment to internationalism unless if there is some way of regularly translating different languages.

This will result in some speakers not wanting to visit our University because of the inconvenience involved.

But even if visitors are willing to supply their own interpreters, it's unfair for this school to take advantage of them.

The lack of interpreter services also hinders FIU's ability to handle written communications from other countries. Currently there is no means for parts of the school that deal heavily with foreign nations, such as the International Affairs Center to regularly interpreter documents.

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opinion

Administration officials say the reason for the absence of free interpreting services is a lack of funds.

Ordinarily, this would be an acceptable explanation. But unlike most schools, FIU has made a strong commitment to involvement in international affairs.

If the administration cannot provide the funding, maybe it will rest

with the Student Government to appropriate this money.

We feel that they should not be charged with this responsibility, but something is better than nothing.

The University can fulfil this purpose only by providing interpreting services, and the other things necessary if FIU is going to be a truly international school.

If the administration isn't willing to change, perhaps we have no right to call ourselves an international school.

Although technology has freed men from certain adverse features of the environment, it has not freed them from the environment. We accept that fact that we depend upon the world around us, and we simply change the nature of the dependency.

In the same way, to make the social environment as free as possible of adverse stimuli we do not need to destroy that environment or escape from it; we need to redesign it.

B. F. Skinner

