

11-29-1973

The Good Times, Vol. 1, No. 10, November 29, 1973

Florida International University

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The Good Times

Florida International University

Thursday, Nov. 29, 1973

Volume 1 No. 10

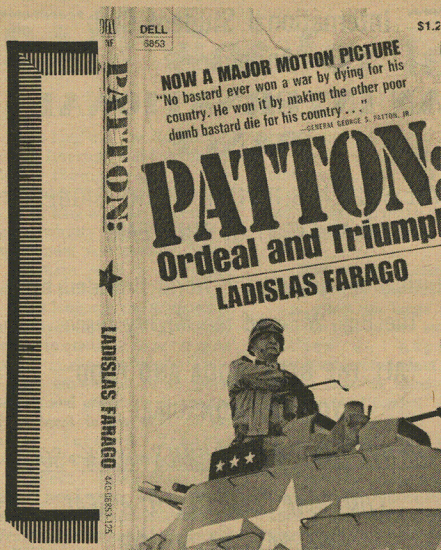
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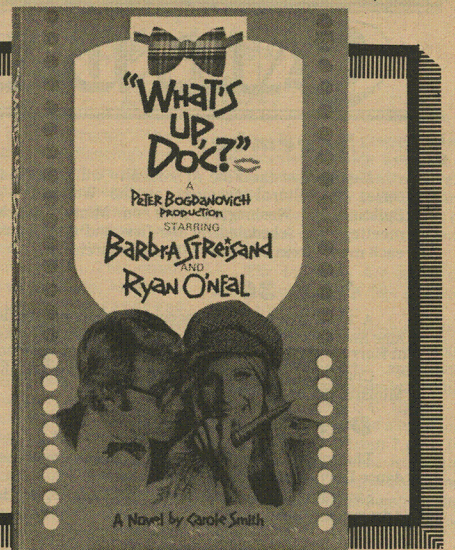
see stories page 3

It is time to give the University back to its students.

Join the SGA or the SAO



Phenomenon
of filmmaking
offers
insight to life



By TIMM SAVAGE
Staff Writer

The art, the drama, the creativity, the entire phenomenon of filmmaking is valuable in man's perception of life today. It is no small wonder as to why many people feel taken aback by the occasional realism of the artistry that one receives by sitting down and watching a film.

If you intend a sustaining interest, then maybe you should read the novel before seeing the film. This stands to reason as one receives more insight to the plot and appreciates the manner in which the novel was employed, by the director, producer and photographer, not to mention the entire cast and staff. Their goal is to present the public with something it is satisfied with.

Yet there is another side. It (the film) is an interpretation of "their final work of art," demonstrated on the screen or perhaps their own rendition of the novel they so carefully scrutinized.

When one views the film, however, he is interested in seeing a film that has an intent and purpose that can be seen through the dialogue, setting and plot very clearly. There has to be a definite purpose.

The film could, however, take several courses:

- it could depict an interesting, well studied plan of events, making a formulative definition of the results.
- it could leave the viewer to decide the story for himself, as many fine novelists will do.

Either way most expect that this product is worthy of the cellophane that it is printed on — in giving something worthwhile to the viewer.

Lately, another element of filmmaking is obvious — many films are mundane and simple — an insult to the public that is paying good money to view them.

The essence of films today however seems to be their conception. For many this element is most obvious in comparisons between books and their visual counterparts.

Many, upon hearing that a film is coming to town, will immediately seek out the novel.

The most recent example, is "The Harrod Experiment." I most always ask myself "why" as to how the interpretation managed to bright a difference between the novel and the film. In this case, it was an outlandish example that caused me to wonder whether I was in the right theater. The film is so loosely based on the book that one could

hardly believe they were supposed to be one in the same. The characters in the film appeared to be yanked off the soap opera set and charged to encounter an endeavor they knew nothing about. Yawn. Disappointments such as this are numerous.

On the hand, is John Cassavettes and "Rosemary's Baby."

Word for word, scene for scene, act for act, the film was made in direct comparison to the novel. This powerfully emotional film contained so much exactness to the novel

that one feels he has truly experienced the authors intent.

In recent years, "Nightwatch" is an example of an interesting adaption of a story to the screen that wasn't the success in novel form that it was in the theater. One of the strongest factor that made the movie a success the lead character — played by Elizabeth Taylor. A visualization of Taylor in this role is readily formed in the novel — thus the easy comparison.

"The Hireling" is one novel that made me glad that the movies exist. The panorama of emotions between people at this old-time novel made this dramatically sad film alive.

What would be the importance for a director to make a film exactly from the book? None really. We're not watching a book, only the way an artist has decided to present has version of the story.

Instances have occurred, in fact, where the screenwriters have altered the concepts presented in the book dramatically enough to improve (or degrade) a fine written piece. Often, when one is consciously aware that the novel and the movie are different, it takes two viewings to fully understand these new implications and motives.

One good example of this is in Thomas Tyron's "The Other." With this book, a noted American film, actor, best known for his title role in "The Cardinal," makes his debut as a spell-binding author. The transposition of the human soul creates a fascinating suspense-horror novel.

However, it is an intricate theme that runs through this complicated story and careful reading must be given to it. In this instance, the film was better than the story as cinematographically we are shown what the author and director have decided to do. The manner in which the scenes are handled clarify the undecidedness of the original work. In its own complicated way and of its parody to the novel, page for page, the story unfolds on the screen into a series of events one is not likely to soon forget. Certainly, here, the film enhances the story.

While the results of reading a book before viewing a movie are not guaranteed to succeed, the conclusion is this:

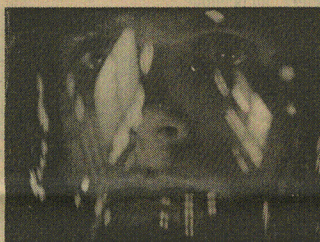
The remedial and educational values to the subconscious mind come alive, and burst with vitality, in hopes of helping the reader (or viewer) to understand the work. Watching the flick or reading after doing the other becomes an entertaining and enjoyable task and conversation piece.

Try it and see if it helps.

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2001 a space odyssey

A NOVEL BY ARTHUR C. CLARKE
BASED ON THE SCREENPLAY OF THE MGM FILM BY STANLEY KUBRICK and ARTHUR C. CLARKE

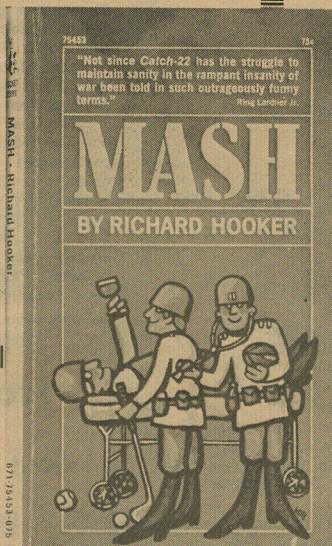


2001 a space odyssey

is the most exciting and important of future books and is the most important of future books.

2001: A Space Odyssey was written from the screenplay while

MASH, became a TV series in addition to a film and a book.



!CONCERT!

FREE
PARTY

December 15th

- Wayne Cochran and the CC Riders
- Raw Soul Express

FREE
PARTY

TIME: 7-12 P.M.

PLACE: FRONT OF P.C.



FREE
Refreshments

COURTESY of YOUR
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

CALENDAR

November

Members of the Fine Arts faculty will participate in a series of cultural evenings at the Workman's Circle Building, 25 Washington Ave. on Miami Beach. The meetings are scheduled for the first and third Tuesday of each month from December through March.

Nov. 30

A three day spiritual encounter involving people from nine South Florida Universities and Colleges will take place at Barry College, 11300 N.W. 2nd Ave., beginning tomorrow.

Contact Father Carlos Garcia Sanchez at the FIU Ministry Office for information.

Dec. 1

The International Students Organization will sponsor a dance Dec. 1, in PC 530, at 8 p.m.

Students, faculty, and the general public, are invited. Admission is \$1.50.

Dec. 2

Daniel Schorr, a CBS newsman, will begin the Temple Beth David's "Forum Series," Dec. 2.

Tickets for the series are \$12 with student rates available on request at 2625 SW 3rd Ave.

Dr. Philip H. Fink, associate professor of music, will conduct Handel's "Messiah," at 8 p.m. on Dec. 2 at the Church of the Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia Avenue, in Coral Gables.

The Federation of Cuban Students will help conduct its second annual Tele-marathon with the Cuban Community Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to midnight at the Miami Beach Auditorium. The proceeding will be telecast on Channel 23.

Dec. 3

The Student Medical Association will meet at 1 p.m. in PC 530 on Dec. 3.

"A Ceremony of Carols," a program to welcome the forthcoming holiday season, will be presented by the FIU music department Dec. 3 and Dec. 5.

The Choral is under the direction of Dr. Clair T. McElfresh, will perform with the Chamber Brass at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 3 in the DM courtyard and Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Primera Casa entrance.

The Student Government Association will conduct its weekly meeting at 9 a.m. on Dec. 3 in PC 530.

Students interested in organizing a science fiction club may attend a meeting in PC 223 at noon on Dec. 3. The group goals are "to encourage conventions, and, examine literature and films related to futuristic philosophies."

Dec. 4

FIU President Charles E. Perry, will conduct a "Rap Session" for Students and Faculty Dec. 4, in the PC lobby. He will be available for two sessions from 12:15-1:15 p.m. and from 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Institute to discuss offenders

FIU's Institute for Women and the Dade County Women's Detention Center are cosponsoring a one-day conference for all professional and non-professionals who work with or have an interest in "The Woman Offender," Nov. 30, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Admission for participation in this all day affair will be \$10 per person. The conference will be in the Assembly West Room and lunch in the Encore Room of the DuPont Plaza Hotel, 300 Biscayne Boulevard.

Anyone interested in helping with tasks prior to the conference may contact Dr. Charlotte Tatrow, director of the Institute of Women at 223-2300, extension 2371.

S.G.A.

MEETS MONDAY
DECEMBER 3
9:00 A.M.
ROOM #530

PRIMO'S

ITALIAN FOOD
Lunch 11:30 - 2:30
Dinner 4:30 - 10:00
Eat In
Take Out
Beer & Wine
11030 W. Flagler
223-9119

FIU has 1st "Trot" for Turkey

By DONNA KURTZ
News Editor

The voice of Vaskin Badelow, athletic coordinator, boomed over the loud speaker — "Clear the track! Clear the track!"

With the thermometer reading 82 degrees, and the sun glaring down on the white pavement in front of Primera Casa, a line of sinewy men between the ages of 18 and 27 stood tensely primed for competition. A horn bleeped and they were off on the mile run that comprised the first annual FIU Turkey Trot.

The course was two laps around the main parking lot, as campus security force personnel protected the runners from amazed drivers.

Competition was keen, but Tinker Murray, a physical plant employee out distanced the field to bring home the first prize — a Thanksgiving Turkey. Jim Reed placed second, winning an FIU shirt donated by the bookstore. Marty Jacobs ran third, receiving a baseball, two golf balls and a meal at McDonalds.

In a special heat for women, the distance was reduced to a half-mile.

Cindy Maligiore, an occupational therapy student who entered at the last minute received the Turkey.

Capri Djatiasmara, a psychology student, and Rosangel Palma, a physical plant secretary finished second and third respectively.

A third event, for men between the ages of 28 and 37 was won by David Waud, a Sweetwater policeman and a senior in police administration here. Bill Kraynek, a math teacher, placed second, while Dave Duty, assistant director of physical plant placed third.

The final heat allowed anyone who had the energy and had participated unsuccessfully a chance to win a bird. Joe Victorero, a central receiving employee took first place. Bill Fireline, a physical education student, and Manny Yannez, took second and third respectively.

Hang:

Robert F. Kennedy

Henry David Thoreau

Elizabeth Barret
Browning

Plus All Signs of The Zodiac

★ ★ ★

Burned, cracked, mounted on cork, framed and ready for hanging. These unique wall plaques are now available at the FIU Book Store.

(Also available at
Pier 1 Imports)

International Student Club

Announces

AN INTERNATIONAL DANCE

Prizes

ALL STUDENTS INVITED TO THE BIGGEST
SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR!

Music from around the World Provided by
The Big "M" and the Mighty Disco

ALL THE BEER, SODA AND FOOD
YOU CAN CONSUME!

*NATIVE DANCES *COSTUMES *ROCK *SOUL

COME ONE COME ALL TO A REAL
INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

DATE: DEC. 1, 1973
TIME: 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: P.C. 530 DONATION * DONATION: \$1.50

Further information call:

OBIE FERGUSON President, 374-6151

GEORGE SAATI Civic Leader 223-2093



A WORLD PREMIERE FROM THE CREATORS OF "HAIR"

A NEW MUSICAL
TWO WEEKS ONLY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
THROUGH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
AT THE BOX OFFICE AND
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ARE GRADES HASSELING YOU?

IF YOU HAVE HAD TROUBLE WITH OTHER UNIVERSITIES
EVALUATING YOUR F.I.U. GRADES, WE WOULD LIKE TO HELP.

CONTACT S.G.A. OFFICE. ROOM #536 OR PHONE 2681

S.G.A. IS YOUR ONLY VOICE, USE US!

SAO vies for leadership

SGA defends position



How long will the students at Florida International University allow themselves to be "processed" by a diploma mill?

How long will the students at this University allow the Student Government Association (SGA) to stagnate with a projected budget of \$100,000?

How long will the students of the University allow the Food Service to continue to serve poor food at "quality" prices?

The answer to these questions — and others — is not far off at least in the eyes of the newly formed Student Awareness Organization (SAO).

Student Awareness was started here at the beginning of the fall quarter for students interested in attempting to change the FIU image.

They believe that the institutionalized image must be dropped in favor of a "truly dynamic University."

SAO believes that a combination of awareness and action are necessary on the part of the student body. Its members first study and debate major issues. Then, if the issue is one that requires actual student involvement, SAO organizes this activity, in the most effective manner.

A clear example of SAO in action is their current area of concern — the Student Government.

After a five week investigation SAO has become convinced that the Student Government is inept and needs to undergo major changes. Only 260 students were concerned enough to vote in the fall election of student associates (to the Senate) and rightly so, because only one of 31 announced candidates submitted a platform for the students interest that was more than a "rhetorical nothing."

To support SAO's cause for concern, the organization discovered that Dean of Students Sandra J. Clark participated in several closed door meetings with the SGA and the organizations thinks, has "puppet" control over the core group.

This group is not the Presiding Board, but members on it and key associates.

SAO members have decided that the students should be aware of the SGA disaster. Secondly, they feel that a total recall of the government is necessary to institute the needed changes.

Quickly, 3,000 leaflets and petitions were designed as well as signs and T-shirts. These were circulated among the students on campus last week.

The organization handed out 2,000 leaflets and the net result was 500 signatures on the first two days. The petitions were to

recall the SGA.

Besides simply signing statements, the SAO members lobbied to the students individually to make them aware that \$30,000 of SGA relegated funding.

Students were also informed of the Dean's role in SGA affairs — a much too large role — as well as that of her subordinate, Lillian L. Kopenhaver, coordinator of student activities. All fit together nicely, the SAO feels, in the "puppet" picture.

Still SAO hasn't stopped here.

Besides continuing with their recall movement, they have begun working on an alternate to the student government concept.

Their aim is to create a legally independent, non-profit, organization that will represent the student body at FIU — a unique student body in composition and interests.

SAO has seen how the Food Service problems were handled in a useless manner, and how 1,000 student signature on a petition went unheeded.

SAO has not seen, however, any films, concerts and other presentations sponsored by the Student Government. Yet the money is there.

"If the students want films, a new food service, a new book store, more scholarships, more calculators and typewriters, then damnit they ought to get them — now, not next year..." one SAO member vermently stated.

SAO, in formulating ideas for the new government, realized that there would be a lot of difficulty in working with students on campus because of their diverse interests. But they also realize that there are enough students who can give a few hours of their time, and administer the needs of other students who can't participate.

Students don't need to be activists, SAO thinks, to eat decent food in the cafeteria, hear prominent speakers or have a free movie series.

SAO believes that this has come about because the University has adopted a stand neutrality against student progress.

SGA, often as much as outsiders, call the students apathetic. Yet they have jobs and attend classes, and obviously don't have all the time necessary to devote to traditional student activities. But is this a reason not to give them what is rightfully theirs.

In the future the SAO hopes to concentrate action on such issues as the United Farm Workers movements, administrative handling of fees and

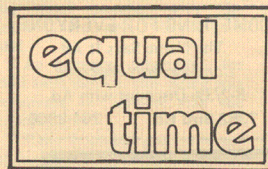
the lack of complete library facilities.

Until then SAO will keep up its belief that FIU doesn't have to be a place where all one cares about is his BA degree.

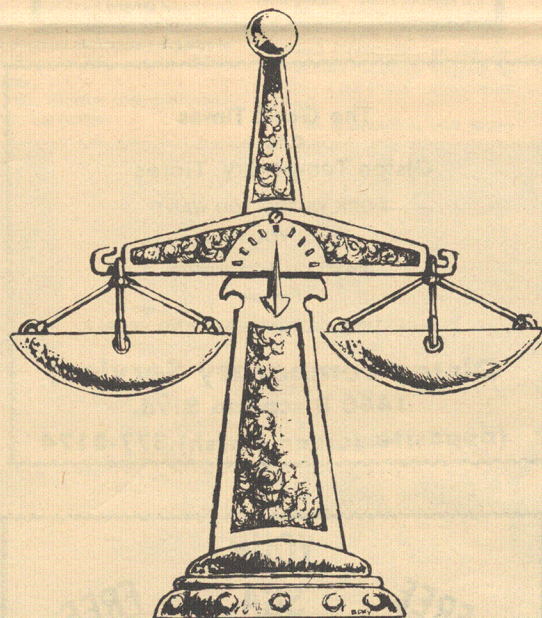
With these beliefs as a base, SAO is now diligently working on organizing interested students, as well as members, as they will conduct their first "information" meeting, Monday, Dec. 3 at 3:15 p.m. in PC 531.

Here, joining the student bodies interests with an action organization, Student Awareness hopes to find viable solutions to the many problems of campus life.

By MARK RICHARD
Acting-president
Student Awareness Organization



By LEN REINA
SGA Public Relations
Representative



The cry is "recall" the result will be the silencing of the voice the students here at Florida International University.

There is a movement on this campus by a small group who are discontent with Student Government (SGA). This small, but very vocal group, known as the Student Awareness Organization, has decided that if their demands are not met most of the time, their organization's only recourse is to "recall" SGA and replace it.

It is unfortunate that, by the time a student has entered FIU he has not learned that cooperation and compromise are a basic premise of any organization of more than one individual.

SGA has been portrayed as a sinister group of despots conspiring with the administration to embezzle and defraud the FIU student body.

It is obvious that being exposed to too much "Watergate" at such an impressionable age has had the result of producing an over active political imagination in some individuals.

SGA is composed of some 34 students from the six schools, governed by a five member Presiding Board. Twenty-three of these are newly elected and have hardly had an opportunity to prove themselves.

There are no considerations or special privileges given to SGA members, only the satisfaction of making a positive contribution to this university.

SGA invites and encourages participation in Student Govern-

ment by all groups and individuals. We only ask that it be responsible and constructive.

SGA's weekly meetings are open and welcome to students to attend and express their opinions and desires.

The following are some of the Activities SGA has planned for the near future:

- Partly planned for December 7th — Raw Soul Express definitely appearing and negotiations underway with Wayne Cochran & C.C. Riders — free refreshments and admission — in front of PC from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. — this event is totally free to the FIU community and is sponsored and planned by the Social & Cultural Committee of SGA.

SGA came into existence in June 1973. Since that time, the following has been accomplished:

- 1. Purchased file cabinets for each student organization at a cost of approximately \$3,000.

- Secured space in both Primera Casa and in the new building (under construction) for the use of all student organizations.

- Purchased typewriters (electric) for use by any student organization.

- Equipped a student publications office with furniture, typewriters and file cabinets.

- Allocated \$1,500 to the FIU Drama Dept. for future performances. In consideration of this money, they agreed to admit FIU students for half price; admit senior citizens free for dress rehearsals, admit international student card holders free; and present a children's theater production.

- Sponsored a campus wide free beer, coke and pizza party.

- Appointed students to various committees and task forces.

- Sponsored the Festival of Activities, with over 2,500 people in attendance.

At least \$10,000 a quarter has been allocated to the Social and Cultural Committee to be used for the purpose of securing films, lecturers and other types of entertainment for the student body. The Committee welcomes suggestions from the students as to the type of activities they would enjoy. Any comments may be left with Griz Rodriguez in PC 534.

A major problem has been lack of student feedback. The Student Awareness Organization has given exposure to some of the problems within the student government and for that we are grateful. We are a young organization and we welcome student suggestions and criticism, for without the voice of the student body, we cannot function.

ALL VETERANS

Nominations are being taken for officers in the V.A.V.
(Veterans Aiding Veterans) Club.

We are a social and service organization open to all veterans
If you are interested in running for office or participating in the club
leave your name and phone number in the
Veteran's office PC 220

Nominations will close Wed. Dec. 5, 1973

CHILD CARE

...do you need it?

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor
And
MAURA KAUFMAN
Staff Writer

Second in a Series

If you're interested in day care for children at or near Florida International University, chances are that you are out of luck — unless you fight for it.

Currently the Miami area has been hit by a subtle movement by several organizations towards an organized day care system. The organizations range from The League of Working Mothers, to the Daycare Development Center for Dade County to Florida International University itself.

The greatest boon day care has received recently was from the City of Miami and Metro. The City decided to establish three day care centers while Metro is planning five regional centers.

Miami City Commissioner Rose Gordon, for one, has been instrumental in organizing the distribution of the \$500,000 in federal revenue sharing funds in the City day care project.

Ms. Gordon's executive assistant, Delores Kory, said that \$300,000 will be used as capital outlay for buildings while the remainder will be directed towards operational costs.

Please Pull Up!

Ms. Gordon's executive assistant, Delores Kory, said that \$300,000 will be used as capital outlay for buildings while the remainder will be directed towards operational costs.

"This plan will serve all socio-economic levels of working or educationally committed," Ms. Kory said of the day care plan.

She cited The League of Working Mothers as the factor that induced the Commission to push for the day care project.

Juanita Greene, editorial writer for "The Miami Herald," and a co-founder of "the League of Working Mothers, said that the organization formed two years ago to provide "universal care for women from all economic levels that have jobs."

"The Working Mothers see day care as a public institution," Ms. Greene said. "It is an important a need to the community as good public schools,

fire fighters and good public health measures."

These two organizations have fought and gained parts of their goal. The foundation for day care in the Miami area has been laid.

A newsletter from "The League of Working Mothers," however explains the problems rather bluntly.

o If you have a pre-school child, are you satisfied with the care you are able to find during your absence.

o And the price you have to pay for it?

o Are you weary of finding public recreation and other public facilities closed at times your children need them most?

o Are you chagrined that most of the important meetings involving your child's school are held at times you can't attend?

o Are you upset because your children find it difficult or impossible to participate in many activities because you are not at home to chauffeur them and there is no decent bus service?

These are just some of the questions that the League asks the public.

"If these questions get to you, then we would like to invite you to join The League of Working Mothers," the paper says. "We are non-profit and unsubsidized. Won't you join us in this challenging venture?"

The City, will be using modular, pre-fab buildings at their three sites, meanwhile, in line with their current project.

One is being planned for Shenandoah Park (SW 20th Street and 17th Avenue) and a second in Moore Park at the 36th Street Inter-change of I-95. The third site, slated for the northwest area, has not been picked yet.

"Of all our priorities, the day care was the highest," Ms. Kory said. "It was investigated by the city commission by the chairperson on the committee on child care, Ann Wilson, and her results convinced the commission to push for the centers."

On another front, Metro has decided to use some of its revenue sharing money for day

care. Here, however the priority wasn't that high.

Wanda Slayton, wife of Wayland Slayton, director of physical plant at Florida International University, has been appointed director of the Daycare Development for Dade County program.

This body is charged with the task of "sizing up the 27 municipalities" to see "where the most people, with the greatest need are," Ms. Slayton said.

As surveys determine the vital information, this office was organized to "synthesize the size of the information."

Their eventual goal is to set up five regional centers that will serve the public to the greatest benefit.

A Technical Advisory Committee will work in conjunction with Ms. Slayton in determining the exact locations.

Currently one site has been set — near Jackson Memorial Hospital. Last week ground was broken for the construction.

The center will be open to the children of hospital employees, students working at the hospital and county employees working at the nearby Civic Center.

Ms. Slayton will personally direct the center.

Ms. Slayton's project could coincide with a need in the western reaches of urban Dade County — around Florida International University. Should surveys prove out the need that is currently being felt within the University, there would be a good chance of a day care center established in the immediate vicinity. Campus hopefuls such as Barbara O'Nan, chairperson of the Day Care Organization, would like that site to be at Tamiami Park at the corner of 117th Street and Coral Way.

The day care system that Ms. Slayton will seek to provide though is not just custodial.

"We want to use educational methods and play with the children," although it would be a government sponsored project," Ms. Slayton said.

The center's site, though, is still undetermined as need is the key factor.

"Without people expressing the need to use this type of center, it wouldn't make much sense to build it here," Ms. Slayton said.

Ms. Slayton, though, has a special interest in Florida International University, as she received her Masters Degree in Early Childhood Education there.

One drawback is that Metro

does not have as large a budget for Day care as does the City of Miami, through its high priority system and revenue sharing plan.

"We are trying, first, to get the other cities to do what Miami did (in establishing individual centers)," Ms. Slayton admits. "Once they are built though, we will see what they do."

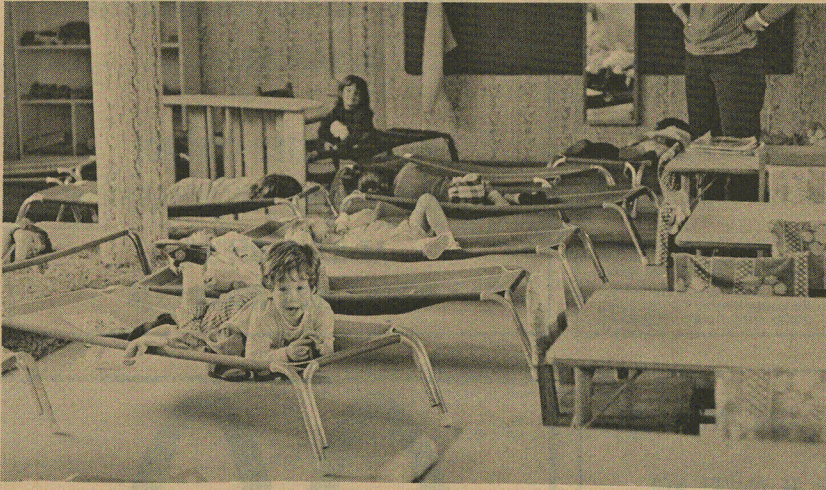
The key, still, is need.

"Neither public nor private institutions acknowledge the 70,000 woman labor force, which have children below the age of 18," Ms. Green said. "Their personal needs for day care are absolutely ignored by government."

This, through the efforts of Juanita Greene, Wanda Slayton, Delores Kory and Rose Gordon, is changing.

An article by Judith Martin in "The Miami Herald" recently noted that "over and over, experts from universities and social service organizations complained of what the government was doing to harm the family and how it was refusing crucial assistance . . ."

The essence of the problem, which has similar roots in every socio-economic level of life across America, has been set forth and the result depends on participation.



FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

NEW DROP/ADD POLICY

EFFECTIVE 1974 WINTER QUARTER

"The first week of each quarter is the official drop/add period. During this period, a student may ADD courses, DROP courses (no records kept), WITHDRAW from the University (with a fee refund). After the official drop/add period has ended, a student may ADD only with the written consent of the instructor teaching the course and the appropriate Academic Dean or his designee; a student may DROP without a notation appearing on his transcript record for an additional three weeks. Courses DROPPED after the first four week of classes will receive NC grades."

WITHDRAWALS & REFUNDS

1. Full refunds will be made to students who officially withdraw from the University during the 1st week of class.
2. Partial refunds may be obtained after this date in the following cases only: involuntary call to military service, death of student and severe illness. No refund will be made except upon receipt of the proper application form.
3. To officially withdraw from the University, a student should contact the Division of Student Services.

3rd Century sponsors bicycle race

Tennis and horse racing have had their battle of the sexes and now, under the American Revolution Bicentennial banner, cyclist and spectators will have the opportunity to see which "legs go the fasters — male or female."

Preceding the 2nd Annual Bicentennial Bicycle Marathon this Sunday at 9:30 a.m., sportscasters Bob Halloran, Morris McLemore, Joe Croghan and Bob Sheridan will pit their bicycle wheels against 5-3, 115 lbs., Julie Auffhammer, in the "Sportscaster's Derby."

Julie has only been cycling around town for a year now — seriously that is, on her bike, a Raleigh profes sional.

"It's silver blue," she says reverently, "and only weighs 22 lbs. All the equipment is the very best . . . all Campagnolo, especially made in Italy."

She strokes the silver frame. "Racers all ride the same kind of bicycle," she said. "That's why girls have bars just like boys."

Asked about the cost, Julie replied it's "a lot."

"Bikes like these aren't for everyone," she admitted. "Just for the dedicated rider. My bicycle lists for almost \$500."

A native Miamian, and a graduate of Coral Gables Senior High, Julie has deferred college

and works full time at the Dade Cycle Shop in Coconut Grove.

Though she isn't a bicycle mechanic, she enjoys selling bicycles and diagnosing bicycle problems.

"I can change a tire though," she says smartly with a toss of her long, wavy brown hair.

Julie has ridden in six races, placing third in two and first in four. Her interest in biking was motivated by a boyfriend who assembled and presented her with her first 10-speed.

He also introduced Julie to bicycle clubs where enthusiasts keep each other abreast of current racing information, equipment and faces.

Julie is a member of the Miami Cycling Association, the Coconut Grove Bike Club, the League of American Wheelmen and the Amateur Bicycle League of America.

The event she will be riding in is the 2nd Annual Bicycle

Marathon, sponsored by Third Century, U.S.A., the Bicentennial planning organization for Greater Miami, and the Heart Association of Greater Miami.

Both are working in cooperation with the City of Miami and Dade County.

The marathon will run from S.E. 2nd St., on Biscayne Boulevard to N.E. 4th St., onto the median strip and back again. The marathon is open to all ages, all sizes bikes and there is no entry fee. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Bayfront Park Bandshell and continues through the afternoon.

The marathon will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special awards and trophies will be distributed at 4:30 p.m.

Bicycle emblems will be given to all riders completing five laps (five miles) or more, and special chevrons for those pedaling 10-25-50-75-or-100 miles.

Last year's marathon attracted almost 2,000 riders who pedaled from one to 117 laps. Entrants varied in age from four

to 84 and included couples, families, unicyclists, mayors, media, city commissioners and Republican Claude Pepper who whipped around the course five times to earn his bicycle emblem. This year's event is expected to attract 3,500 people.

S.G.A.

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Career planners this week

Career Planning Office

Qualified students and alumni interested in career planning programs and services must complete a registration card three days prior to seeking campus interviews. Dick Estadt, director of career planning said.

Dow Chemical Company will be on campus Monday seeking students in physical sciences, marketing and general business for positions in research and development, organic and inorganic, chemistry and marketing.

Burdines will also be on campus Monday seeking Fall quarter graduates for their Junior Executive Training program. All majors will be considered.

On Dec. 5 Barnett Banks of Florida will be looking for majors in General business, business administration and accounting for management trainees.

The Hotel, Food and Travel School will also conduct a career planning session.

Ramada Inns will be on campus today and tomorrow seeking majors for positions in management.

United Airlines will be on campus tomorrow seeking students qualified in management.

Allen and O'Hara will be on campus Dec. 4 and 5 seeking students qualified in travel, food, and hotel management.

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Plants on campus to be labeled

By **ALFREDO CIOFFI**
Contributor

If your wondering what all those tags with the funny names are doing hanging on the plants in the center of Deuxième Maison, is the first phase of "Project Palmacea."

Project Palmacea consist on identifying all the plants on campus by means of a small tag which will include the scientific and common names and a small description of the habitat and geographical distribution of the plant wearing such tag. The tags will also carry a serial number which will correspond with a card in the Reference Collection, temporarily located at the Biology Department.

The cards will provide information regarding each plant; history, life cycle and

commercial use. At the Reference Collection one can find a diagram of the campus indicating where each tag (plant) is located. One can find additional object for easier recognition, such as pressed leaves.

The campus will be divided into several areas according to their frequency. Each area will be further subdivided into smaller zones according to the number of plants. Each student is assigned a particular zone and is responsible for finding all the information regarding each different plant in his zone. The method for identifying and the time spent in each plant is entirely up to the student responsible for that plant, so long as his information is reliable.

Once a student identifies a plant, he turns in his information to the Biology Department, where he will find a folder for this purpose. This info will then be typed and the corresponding tag and card will be made.

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News from Student Services

Official University Announcement

Rap with the president

A Presidential Rap Session with President Charles E. Perry will be held for the entire university community on Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. and from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in the Second Floor Lobby of Primera Casa.

It will be jointly sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Division of Student Services.

Short-term loans available

The university has short-term loans available to students for a maximum of 90 days. These loans carry a nominal service charge.

Applications for short-term loans for winter quarter will not be available until the first week in December (1973).

Please remember that the forms you are given are merely an application for a short-term loan. You must return to the Financial Aid Office to sign the promissory note and have it notarized if the loan is granted.

This is a revolving fund. Students are urged to repay the loan by the due date so that other students will not be deprived of emergency aid in subsequent quarters.

Share Christmas dinner

The Trinity Presbyterian Church Women's Group invites foreign students at FIU to share Christmas dinner with an American family.

Those who are interested may sign up alone or with a friend by coming to PC 220 before Dec. 15.

Festival scheduled

A Holiday Festival for the whole FIU community with a tree dedication and international foods has been set for Dec. 15.

These events are being sponsored by the Social and Cultural Committee of the Student Government Association and all are free of charge for members of the FIU community. Further details on both will be posted on the Student Activities bulletin boards in both buildings.

Students interested in participating in the Social and Cultural Committee are urged to call extension 2681.



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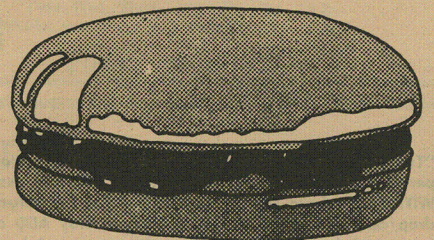
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Wrestlers win first match ever, 30-16

By DAVID SCOTT
Sports Editor

The Sunblazer wrestling team won its first match ever, defeating Miami-Dade Community College South, 30-16.

The first outdoor match ever at FIU proved to be a success, wrestling coach Sid Huitema said, of the event, played on the PC patio:

"I was happy to see the number of students and faculty that took time out to see our season get started on a winning note," Huitema said.

The wrestlers recorded two pins against the South matmen as Tom Jackson pinned Jack Morant in the 158 lb. class and Reggie Jackson defeated Ed Bodie.

FIU's Mark Hewitt, at 118 lbs. and Don Dallatore at 177 lbs. Both won their matches on points. Hewitt defeated John Conners 13-2 and Dallatore downed Curt Stodgill, 15-3.

In other matches, decisions were turned in by Dave Folmer and Mike Szabo, and draws by Ed Puntervold and Gary Novack.

Two Sunblazers did fall victim to the South Campus.

Huitema voiced disappointment about the lack of aggressiveness on the part of his wrestlers, though.

"Some of the boys were trying to stay out on the mats just to look for a win, instead of going for a pin," Huitema said.

In the Killian tournament, Huitema said, FIU wrestlers "really were mean on the mats."

Puntervold, who had a draw with Charlie Mack, was one of the highlights of the match, Huitema said. His opponent, the coach explained was last year's state champion.

"I'm pleased that we won, but I expected us to beat them by a better score than we did," Huitema said. "The boys still have a lot of work to do before they will be at the level that I want them to be."

★★★

Florida International University's tennis squad finished second in the University of Florida Fall Tennis Tournament last week defeating Jacksonville University and Tampa University but losing to the host institution.

"It was good experience for us, and I think it gave me an idea of how we'll do when we start our season in February," tennis coach Bill Fleming said.

Fleming is optimistic about the coming season, foreseeing a chance to greatly improve on last year's 19-20 record.

"I think that by the end of the first four weeks of the season, we can be at least 8-2, and possibly 10-0 if we beat South Florida twice," Fleming said.

★★★

The Sunblazer's volleyball team closed the 1973 season by gaining a sixth-place finish in the Florida State Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships.

The Sunblazers won three games while losing two in the round-robin tournament to gain a berth on the seven team finals match-up.

FIU defeated the University of South Florida, Tampa University and Florida Southern College, in the finals, losing to Florida State University and Stetson University, the number one and two ranked teams.

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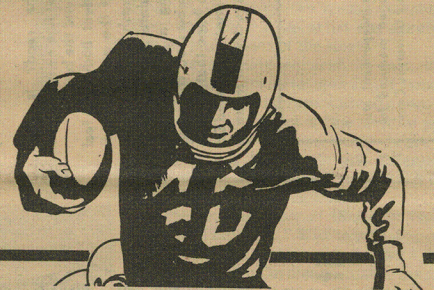
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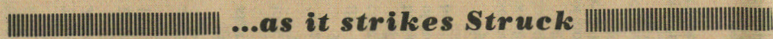
1. You can turn off lights in classrooms and offices when you are the last one out.
2. If you have control of an area where lighting can be reduced, inform Physical Plant.
3. Check out the bus system or try to put together a car pool.
4. If you have to go off campus, try to do it by bus.
5. If it seems a little hotter in classrooms, consider yourself fortunate. In other places it is a good bit colder.

University procedures to conserve energy were announced last week by Ron Arrowsmith, Assistant Vice President of Administrative Affairs.

1. Temperature in all building has been raised to the most practical and economic level.
 2. Lighting intensity has been reduced in all hallways.
 3. Lighting intensity has been reduced in the east parking lot. This does not mean less lighting; it is just not as bright. Lighting for the south lot should be ready by now.
 4. Speed limit on all University vehicles has been limited to 50 m.p.h.
 5. State cars are restricted unless other transportation is not available when needed.
 6. Unnecessary major interior lighting will be turned off at 11 p.m. and all weekend.
- None of these regulations and requests will make a tremendous difference by itself but with the cooperation of everybody, all of them can ease the situation. Give it a try.

An Official University Announcement

**Division of University Relations
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...as it strikes Struck

Perry responds... "good constructive criticism"

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

Earlier this month, it appeared that the muckracking started. "The Good Times" investigative reporters began to find discrepancies in the manner in which the Student Government Association conducted its business — and the extent it was actually serving the students.

I felt that we should "tell it as it is." We did — one week with harsh criticism for "bias" reporting, and little "fact" finding. And one week with strong praise for airing a potential problem.

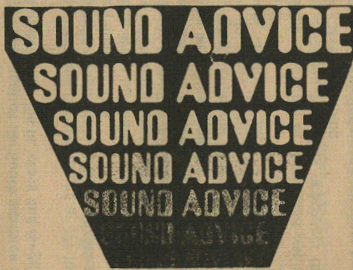
All along I felt that the solution could come with time and new members in the SGA, after the fall elections. Now, after a nearly two weeks of the new body — several associates have come forward to show their colors. Progress. In light of rather strong pressure from different factions which sought "recall," I felt that "waiting" until the elections would prove the difference. So far, I haven't been disappointed.

Here I published the commentary from the President of Florida International University, Dr. Charles E. Perry, in response to an open letter in this space three weeks ago.

(Edited due to space restriction)

This new University has experienced many growing pains, not the least of which is the forming and operation of the Student Government Association which is the recognized student organization to parallel other representative groups on the campus, i. e., the Faculty, Career Service and A and P Senates. Each of these governance units are now underway, in addition to the University Council. The most complex of these units to organize was the SGA because the Student Constitution Committee chose to build in procedural ways for changing or adding to the Constitution and for the removal of elected representatives. It was a long and hard task, but these safeguards are now clearly defined.

You and your readers should know that I support the SGA as the recognized student governing organization at the University. As such, the SGA will be the group that I will officially call upon in the same manner as I call-



upon the other Senates for assistance in the total governance of the University.

I will acknowledge my support of the "government in the sunshine" philosophy for the University. I also know that Dean (Sandra) Clark and her staff support "government in the sunshine." In addition, they are attempting to make certain that the decision making and the fiscal policies of the SGA also operate "in the sunshine."

It is my understanding that for lack of a quorum, the official SGA meeting of the first week of November was cancelled. Therefore, at that point the right of those attending the meeting to make SGA decisions was stopped. As long as the subsequent gathering, which was held in the SGA assigned executive offices, did not make or discuss program or budget decisions I would consider it a working meeting, not in violation of the "government in the sunshine" philosophy.

The Division of Student Services is charged with the responsibility of assisting SGA. Therefore, the staff attendance to which you refer is appropriate. It is my understanding that the students were "rapping" about working relationships. I have been assured that no budget or program decisions were made or discussed at that session. An official SGA scheduled meeting with a quorum would be required to make official decisions on behalf of the SGA.

We all want a viable representative student organization. To have it, all students should take an interest so that SGA will have the best representation possible. If reorgani-

zation of the SGA is desired, then the students must make that decision, using the established SGA constitutional procedures.

Because we often take for granted our many freedoms to join or not to join, to agree or freely disagree, it makes the interpretation of an election turn-out very difficult.

We cannot assume that a low turn-out is a vote cast against a proposal or an individual. However, if a person wishes to insure his or her choice or point of view, one of the ways best is to use the right to vote at the polls whether in an SGA, county, state or national election. I encourage all students to utilize this right to its fullest.

Hopefully, this response to your open letter will help us to get on with the tasks at hand. We at Florida International do not have a past to hamper us, but we certainly have the freedom to display our growing pains. As I said in my Thanksgiving Message, "Let us dedicate ourselves to do our part, as we see it, to work with, not against; to join hands, not wrench apart, to be part of a 'co-op,' not a cop-out."

Constructive criticism is extremely important and I commend you for being interested in the total welfare of the student body at Florida International. I ask you, however, to attempt to work more closely with the Student Government Association in a cooperative effort to build a better, more effective student governance program at the University.

Best wishes,

Dr. Charles E. Perry
President

Florida International University

Sounds middle-of-the road? Is your attention drawn to the last line — or the one before it. That's where I found the key.

I hope that the student body will feel that the editorial voice of the publication is based on hard work, not rash judgements — and that in order to formulate these opinions our staff (now numbering a healthy half-dozen of permanent members on the news side) time is involved. We hope that the student body, as "The Good Times" will, heed Dr. Perry's words . . . "constructive criticism is extremely important."

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