



URUGUAY

Court annuls dictatorship's amnesty

Supreme Court says crimes committed by the 12-year dictatorship is unconstitutional, meaning that 20 murder cases against former dictator, Juan Maria Bordaberry can be investigated.



CROATIA

6 sentenced for killing of journalist

Six alleged members of a crime gang were convicted of conspiring to assassinate a journalist and editor-in-chief of a political weekly Nacional, Ivo Pukanic, and marketing director, Niko Franjic.



AFGHANISTAN

Afghans protest unestablished election

Several hundred people took to the streets of Kabul to protest problems with September's parliamentary poll, underscoring persistent concerns about the Afghan government's ability to carry out elections.

PANTHERMONIUM



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On Saturday Nov. 6 students will be treated to performances from FIU's Marching Band and Golden Dazzlers before the homecoming football game, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Lifehouse to headline Saturday's homecoming events

NATALIA LOPEZ
Staff Writer

Homecoming week has been jam-packed with events including comedy, talent and variety shows and now it's being rounded out with Panthermonium, an all-day event on game-day.

Lifehouse will be performing hit songs from their new album *Smoke and Mirrors* on Nov. 6 as part of the Homecoming week events.

Smoke and Mirrors is a mix of rock and sing-along pop songs. The band has combined album sales of over 5 million and their singles have sold over 3 million copies online, including hits like "Hanging by a Moment" and "You and Me."

The live concert will be from 4 to 6 P.M. and located adjacent to the football stadium in Lot 6. The concert is only one of a variety of events being held on Saturday as part of Panther-

monium, which is the event that concludes Homecoming week.

"Homecoming is a tradition that brings together the Florida International University community and celebrates the Golden Panthers," said Alex Parayuelos, Overall Director of the Homecoming Council.

Besides the Lifehouse concert, the Homecoming Council is hosting a variety of other events on Saturday. These events include the Home-

coming Festival, Parade, Student Tailgate, Lighting of the University Torch and the Homecoming Football Game.

The Homecoming Festival will be held from 12 P.M. to 3 P.M. and is sponsored by the Kiwanis of Little Havana, the oldest Latin club in the United States. The Kiwanis Club was founded in 1975 and has continually aided the growing Hispanic population in Miami.

The event will be held adjacent to the FIU stadium and there will be a DJ playing from 12 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Take a quick break from the festival at 3 P.M. and head over to the Ryder Business Building where the Homecoming Parade will begin, led by Grand Marshall Joseph L. Caruncho and the FIU Golden Dazzlers and cheerleaders.

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Architecture student wins General Design Honor Award

MIRIAM ARIAS
Contributing Writer

Out of 618 entrees from 20 different countries, Brennan Baxley, FIU's very own landscape architecture student, was awarded the General Design Honor Award from the National American Society of Landscape Architects.

Baxley received the award in a ceremony held in Washington, D.C. for his project, "Ephemeral Boundaries," along with six other recipients.

"My concept for my project originated by studying the historical aspects of the Miami Urban Development Boundary and its impact on the city/Everglades," said Baxley.

"Ephemeral Boundaries," according to

Baxley, aimed to create a center that could showcase Everglades' ecosystem while highlighting the unique environment and the impact from the urban development.

The inception of the project came during the 2008 Fall semester as a part of landscape studio class for Professor Roberto Rovira, assistant professor of the School of Architecture. Students were asked to create a site that integrated the natural and built environment along the Miami-Everglades boundary.

"He was challenging us to understand a large scale site and without telling us what the program of the site was going to be. It was like a connect-the-dots; he just gave us handfuls of dots at a time, to make our own pattern", said Baxley. "He encouraged us to start researching, analyzing, investi-

gating and concluding elements along the path he generously fed."

The more extensive the research became, the more Baxley's plan for "Ephemeral Boundaries" gradually developed throughout the semester.

"Since it was not a quick solution and required time and modifications, the professor encouraged us to take one piece at a time," Baxley said.

He attributed much of his success to Rovira's emphasis on time management and realistic concerns that would influence the design. This led to the main intention of Baxley's award winning project, the need for the general public to understand Florida's ecosystem.

According to Rovira, the creation process for Baxley's project was anything

but simple. He emphasized that "ideas don't drop out of the sky; an incredible amount of research, models, drawings, and more research is needed."

The intention for this project stemmed from the idea that the world needed to realize and appreciate the connection between nature and the modernized world.

"This work is dedicated to developing not only a site analysis and inventory, but also to develop ways in which students can comprehend its unique qualities," said Rovira. "We need to get involved in developing a sense of understanding of cities needs, Miami, in particular."

Considering the category of General Design to be the most competitive, Rovira

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MIDTERM ELECTIONS WRAP-UP

Florida Election Results

Florida voters approved two constitutional amendments making it tougher for the Legislature to gerrymander congressional districts, according to the Associated Press. The amendments come before the results of this year's Census, which will decide the number of the districts for the next decade. Florida is expected to pick up a 26th seat in Congress.

Amendment 5, which covers state legislative districts, received 3.1 million "yes" votes, or 63 percent of the total. There were 1.8 million "no" votes. Amendment 6, which governs U.S. congressional district boundaries, also received 3.1 million "yes" votes, 63 percent of the total.

Republicans Sweep Election

Republicans fared well as election results came rolling in on Tuesday night. Democrat Alex Sink conceded the Florida governor's race to Republican Rick Scott. Winning by less than 80,000 votes, Scott's sealed a GOP sweep in the state, which now has control of the governor's mansion, both chambers of the legislature and the entire cabinet.

For the Florida Senate Seat, Republican Marco Rubio defeated Independent candidate, and Governor, Charlie Crist, as well as Democratic candidate Kendrick Meek. With 90% of the vote counted in Florida, Rubio garnered 49 percent, while Crist had 30 percent, and Meek had 20.

Republican and FIU alum David Rivera was elected to his first term in the U.S. House of Representatives, representing Florida's 25th Congressional District. Mario-Diaz Balhart won the seat held by his brother, Lincoln, for the 21st Congressional District.

– Compiled by Alexandra Camejo

Dietetics professor wins award after being nominated by her students

OMAR A. GUZMAN
Contributing Writer

The American Dietetic Association has given Tania Rivera the Outstanding Dietetics Educator Award, making her the third faculty member to receive the award, which is only given to 20 educators nationwide.

Rivera, assistant clinical professor of dietetics and nutrition and PhD candidate in The Robert Stempel College of Public Health and Social Work, was nominated by her two students: Ale Briceno and Giselle Echeverri, who heard of the award and submitted Rivera's name to the American Dietetic Association in March.

"She is an outstanding professor, exceptional advisor and overall incomparable individual," said Echeverri in recent News at FIU article.

Briceno and Echeverri are both members of the Student Dietetic Association and have had the opportunity to work closely

with Rivera as their faculty advisor for over two years.

The SDA's mission is to promote healthy nutrition both on campus and within local communities.

The association coordinates events alongside other students and dietitians with guidance from Rivera, who received the recognition for the award during a conference with many of her students and peers in attendance.

"It was a very joyous moment to be able to share that with them," said Rivera.

Echeverri, who in addition to being president of the SDA is a student of Rivera's, says that the Rivera's teaching style is "amazing."

"My favorite aspect of her class is the case studies ... [they are a] way to apply theory to real life situations," said Echeverri.

Echeverri feels as though the knowledge she has gained from Rivera will translate in to success in her own career as a clinical registered dietitian.

Nothing makes me happier than when I get e-mails saying that [my students] have gotten internships or jobs in different places.

Tania Rivera

Assistant Clinical Professor of Dietics and Nutrition

Rivera is compelled to ensure the success of her students, making it her personal goal to go beyond the required teaching and serve as a mentor and liaison to career advancing opportunities.

"Nothing makes me happier than when I get e-mails saying that [my students] have gotten internships or jobs in different places," said Rivera. "I really enjoy when they keep in touch with me and tell me about all of their accolades."

Rivera takes feedback from her students seriously and believes that it

improves her effectiveness as a professor.

"Whether good or bad, I think feedback in general is very important," Rivera said.

Echeverri believes professors should be evaluated more often and those who are performing magnificently, such as Rivera, should also receive recognition.

"If anyone has a professor they truly believe deserves recognition, take the time to write a letter of recommendation for them," said Echeverri. "It only takes a couple of minutes and they will greatly appreciate it."

Baxley surprised, honored by award

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is particularly proud of Baxley, because the awards "are very difficult to get at the national level."

"Many people have helped me get that award and I am aspiring to let them know how appreciative I am of them," expressed Baxley.

As the first ever winner from FIU, Baxley never

thought that he had a chance of receiving the honor.

"I was pleasantly surprised. The chances of receiving such an honor are very rare. Of the General Design Category, those chances are even more limited. I turned in the project unsure of it's potential," said Baxley.

Baxley was intimidated by his professor's recommendation to enter the

statewide competition.

After moving on to the national competition, Baxley's look into the previous winners caused him to "fear that the maturity of his project might not be up to qualify."

While Baxley was surprised, Rovira knew the projects potential from the beginning.

"I saw potential and also I think the project had a

sort of sophisticated understanding of the project site and the needs of the design's solution," said Rovira.

The award has propelled Baxley to look into future aspirations.

"I would enjoy working for a company that is not world renown, but one that can help me grow in the area and studies I would like to excel in," Baxley said.

CORRECTIONS

In Vol. 24, Issue 31 of *The Beacon*, the story titled "Committee finds plan lacking in academic preparation" misspelled the writer's name. The correct spelling of the writer's name is Melissa Caceres.

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THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

FIU MUSIC FESTIVAL



Featuring DJs Skribble, Irie, Zog and Kaeno.
WHEN: 7 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Free. One ticket per Panther ID. Tickets available at GC 2240, Campus Life.
WHERE: MMC between Blue and Gold Garages

HAITI AND HER DYASPORA

The African Diaspora Studies presents Humanities Afternoon: Discussion on Haitian literature and debate with authors & scholars.
WHEN: 2 p.m. at GC Ballrooms, 6 p.m. reception in GC Art Gallery.

ENGAGE Leadership Workshop

Topic: Meeting Management.
WHEN: 12:30 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Free
WHERE: GC Panther Suite

GRADUATE STRING QUARTET

Presented by FIU Music.
WHEN: 7 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Free
WHERE: The Wolfsonian 1001 Washington Ave.

DREAM ACT FORUM

A conversation on immigration, education and our future.
WHEN: 6 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Free
WHERE: AHC-3

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

PANTHERMONIUM

Homecoming Day events:
Homecoming Festival
WHEN: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Free
WHERE: Adjacent to FIU Stadium

Homecoming Parade

Download the parade route map at fiu.edu/~hc.
WHEN: 2 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Free
WHERE: Begins in Ryder Business Building.

Student Tailgate

Free food to first 200 students with valid Panther ID.
WHEN: 3 - 5 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Free
WHERE: Parking Lot 6

LIFEHOUSE CONCERT



WHEN: 4 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Free!
Limited standing room available
WHERE: Lot 6 (adjacent to FIU Stadium)

HOMECOMING GAME

The Golden Panthers host the ULM Warhawks.
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Free for students with valid ID; \$8 for student guests.
WHERE: Football Stadium

SJMC Alumni Tailgate

Free food, drinks, giveaways and raffle prizes. RSVP at sjmcnews@fiu.edu
WHEN: 4:30 p.m.
WHERE: Alumni Village, adjacent to stadium

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

RENT



FIU Theatre's production of the award-winning rock opera.
WHEN: 2 p.m.
HOW MUCH: \$15 FIU students; \$18 seniors/faculty/staff; \$20 general admission
WHERE: Wertheim Performing Arts Center

FIU VOLLEYBALL



The Golden Panthers take on UL Ragin Cajuns.
WHEN: 1 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Free
WHERE: U.S. Century Bank Arena

DOLPHINS CHARITY WATCH PARTY

Hands on Haiti and Haitian Student Organization invite you to support your team while helping orphans in Haiti.
WHEN: 12:30 p.m.
HOW MUCH: \$10 (includes limited game day menu) E-mail handsonhaiti@gmail.com for tickets.
WHERE: Chili's Too in Graham Center

SOUTH MIAMI ART FESTIVAL

Featuring paintings, mixed media, printmaking, photography, food and more!
WHEN: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Free!
WHERE: Sunset Drive between US 1 and Red Road.

Center seeks to sterilize addicts

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Staff Writer

In the late 1990s, flyers and billboards strewn around Los Angeles read “If You Are Addicted To Drugs, Get Birth Control—Get \$200 Cash.”

Barbara Harris’ organization, “Children Requiring a Caring Kommunity,” has undergone a name change and public relations spin. A tad more altruistic-sounding, Project Prevention and its more tactful advertisements are still as insipid and dangerous as crack.

Bribing drug addicts with cash incentives to forfeit their right to reproduce is not only despicably immoral, as it does nothing to tackle the problem of addiction in women, but it is also reminiscent of the dark history of American eugenicists coercively sterilizing women whom they deemed unfit to reproduce.

Project Prevention’s website states that it provides referrals for drug treatment for women who seek their cash incentives and are sterilized or on long term birth control.

However, this is contradictory with a flyer that targets women condescendingly, urging them not to let a pregnancy interfere with their drug habit. Harris’

lack of concern for the welfare of women’s health is staggering.

According to the Irish Independent, “Barbara Harris admits that the money she pays is probably spent on drugs.” Harris is so focused on preventing “crack babies” that she has gone as far as encouraging drug use, by advertising with billboards that read “Don’t Let A Pregnancy Ruin Your Drug Habit.”

Project Prevention states that its main objective is “public awareness to the problem of addicts/alcoholics exposing their unborn child to drugs during pregnancy.” However, Project Prevention’s website offers zero resources or references for pregnant women struggling with addiction.

Harris is not paying women to seek treatment and get sober and it appears her organization lacks any real follow-up with the women. This is problematic as it is demonstrative of Harris’ lack of concern for women who potentially become drug-free and wish to have children.

Harris’ crusade is reminiscent of eugenicists seeking to inflict highly subjective ideas of a fit “reproducer.” In “The Horrifying American Roots of Nazi Eugenics”, author Edwin Black writes, “By identifying so-called

‘defective’ family trees and subjecting them to lifelong segregation and sterilization programs to kill their bloodlines, the grand plan was to literally wipe away the reproductive capability of those deemed weak and inferior—the so-called ‘unfit’.”

This sounds hauntingly similar to Harris’ aims and dictations of who is fit and unfit to reproduce. To take away a drug-addicted woman’s right to reproduce is to deem drug addicts unworthy of bearing children.

Harris was quoted saying, “We don’t allow dogs to breed. We spay them. We neuter them. We try to keep them from having unwanted puppies and, yet, these women are literally having litters of children.”

Her comparison of women to animals and her bribes for women to give up their reproductive autonomy in exchange for money highly unethical.

I am in total agreement with the idea that reproductive care and access to contraception are both integral to the health of any person regardless of whether he or she is an addict.

However, sterilization at the discretion of a woman who has no medical background and evidently misogynistic views of women is despicable.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Accident prone intersection poses major threat to students’ safety

CLÉMENT NDIKUYEZE GIRANEZA

In the past three months, I have seen an alarming increase in the number of accidents at the 107th and 16th Street intersection that separates my house from campus. While I have yet to witness one at that exact intersection, I have had my fair share of witnessing fatal crashes and quite honestly, the last one that occurred on the night of Nov. 1 was the worst I have seen thus far.

What is alarming is that there have been at least four or five crashes involving FIU students and, yet, I have not heard anything from the FIU administration about possibly endorsing some kind of educational effort to remind students, staff and faculty that “beating the light isn’t worth a life.”

Today, I saw what seemed to be the worst one of all as one of the cars was actually flipped upside down. How long can this go on until the administration of the school and the authorities see that there is a serious problem at this

intersection?

All I am saying is that this is too much! I think, at this point, the student body, faculty and staff should be reminded of the fatalities linked to crashes and the dangers of trying to “beat the light.”

Although the intersection is off campus, I have been reminded numerous times that the FIU campus police is an accredited state law enforcement agency and, hence, it has jurisdiction over that intersection. Shouldn’t something be done? Should we really wait until a life is taken to act?

Just like everyone else who drives, I have seen the traffic cameras at the intersection of 107th Ave and Flagler Street light up the night. Why hasn’t anything been done to implement such a system at an intersection that has proven to become accident-prone? Should a life be lost for something to be done?

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Bullying victims: learn to fight back

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Terrorism is defined as “The calculated use of violence, or the threat of violence, against civilians in order to attain goals that are political or religious or ideological in nature; this is done through intimidation or coercion or instilling fear.”

Our country is invading other countries to try to wipe out terrorism after the attacks of Sept. 11. Now we want to turn around and tell our children, “It gets better?”

The message should be “Fight back. Beat your bullies down so they stop it. After all, terrorists is all that they are anyway.”

Take the recent gay suicides, for example. It seems clear to me that these teens were coerced into their actions by their peers, who felt compelled to create and fulfill an ideological picture created by someone based on religious beliefs. By threatening with eternal damnation or by verbally and physically bullying these teens into submission, bullies around the nation have created our own home-bred form of

American terrorism.

Bullies, as we all know, pick on those who cannot fight back, do not fight back or passively put up with it all. The message “It gets better” sounds to me like, “Eventually, it will all stop and go away.” How about we change it to “Make it stop on your own, fight back!”

I remember being six years old in Madrid, Spain, with my mother, and there being a man that stood out from the crowd with his flaming, flowing red hair and long, black cape blowing in the wind as he walked toward us. I also remember a man with a group of his friends on the other side of the block yelling “marica!” at him, which, in Spanish, is the equivalent of the derogatory term “faggot.”

The man with the cape walked across the street, grabbed the cane he was walking with and beat the man with it until it broke, in front of his friends. I was shocked because I had never seen something so violent, but the memory stayed with me.

When I came out, it was not easy. I remember being called a “faggot” at Miami-Dade Community College by

some of the football players from my high school, but I remembered what I had seen that day in Madrid and I beat the guy down.

I think many people have it misconstrued that because we are gay, we are feminine or more sensitive. That may be true at times, but we are still men. I was raised with the notion that men fight, so I did. It was the last time he ever said that to me.

That is why I think the message should be “Fight back.” This was not the only time I had to do it. I did it a few times again on South Beach in the early 90s and sometimes to defend other gay men weaker than me. I wanted to let people know we will not stand for it.

Sometimes, it just takes fighting to make people stop bullying and to take notice and realize that we will not stand for it. For example, Stonewall; It took a riot to finally launch our liberation into motion and we fought back against police raids and discrimination.

It is time to fight back again and let Americans know that we will not be terrorized into submission or hide who we are from anyone ever again.

PERSPECTIVES

If a politician is found to be corrupt, do you still support him or her?



“If I originally believed in that politician and found out that he was corrupt, I would definitely not vote for him. But, if I didn’t believe in the opponent, I would vote for neither.”

-Adrienna Johnson, Freshman, Nursing



“I probably would abstain from voting. There’s no good option, so there’s nothing for me to support. But, if the opponent is good, I would vote for them.”

-Susan Lawrence, Biology, Junior



“If a politician was corrupt, I most likely wouldn’t vote for them. But, if his opponent was less of just as corrupt, I would abstain from voting. If the opponent is alright, I would vote for him instead.”

-Brian Shaylor, Sophomore, Computer Science

-Compiled by Jasmyn Elliott.

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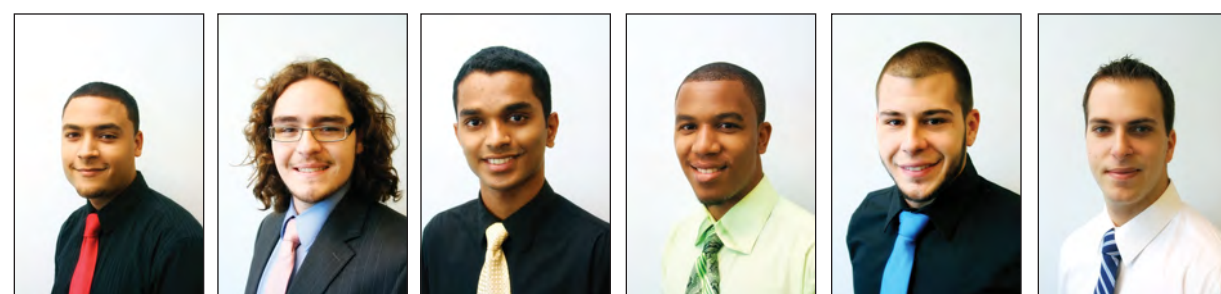


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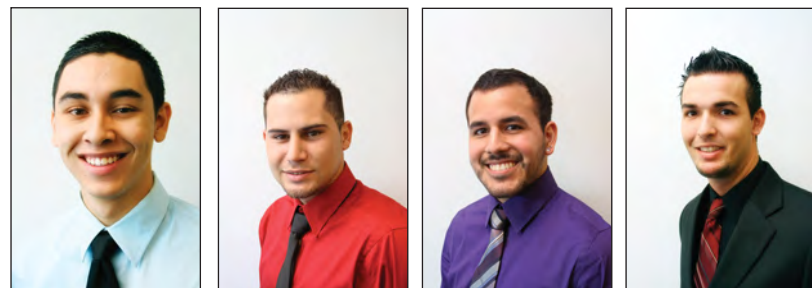
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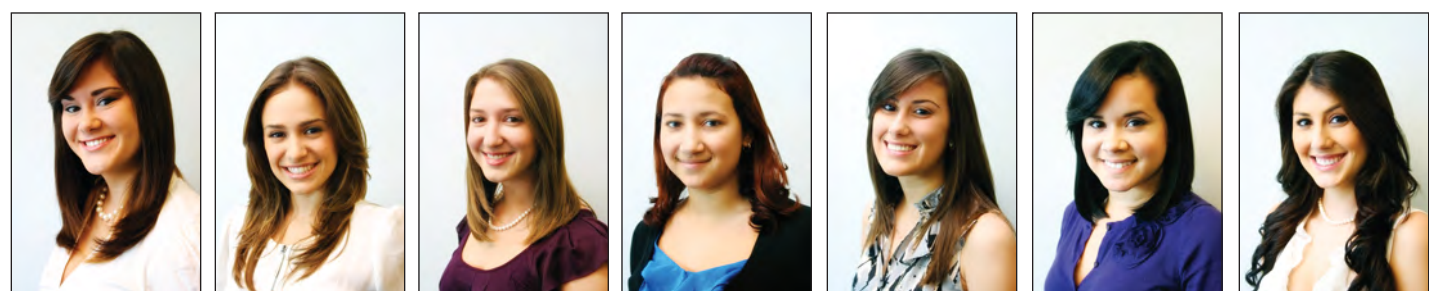


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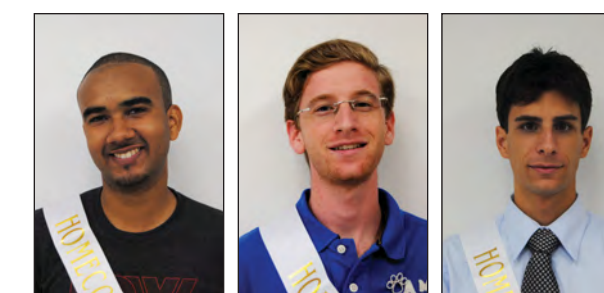
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Four DJs ready for spinning between Blue and Gold

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Staff Writer

Homecoming Week in college is rather different from what you may have experienced in high school. You're still showing pride for your school and welcoming back alumni, but you don't necessarily dress up in a superhero costume to take part in the activities around campus.

One of the most anticipated student events of Homecoming takes place at the end of the week. Formally known as FIUUltra, the recently renamed FIU Music Festival, is coming to a parking garage near you on Nov. 5.

Founded in 2005, the music festival quickly became one of the biggest events on campus. For those unfamiliar with the event, it's essentially one giant dance party between the Blue and Gold garages. A large stage is set up and the street leading up to this area

is closed off to incoming traffic. Students tend to dress in either white or black, prepared to have paint thrown on them in the spirit of the festivities. Glow in the dark paint is standard fare, and glow sticks are sure to run amok.

FIU Music Festival will feature four DJs this year who will take the stage and spin hip hop, house and trance music. One of the appeals of this event comes from its ability to host local, national and international DJs. The festival is glad to welcome DJ Skribble, DJ Irie, Kaeno and DJ Zog to its stage.

DJ Skribble has been spinning records since the 1980s and had performed over 250 shows by 2008. In the early 90s, he formed the Young Black Teenagers with rappers Kamron, ATA, Firstborn and Tommy Never. In his solo career, he has spun with Grandmaster Flash and worked on Wyclef Jean's debut album. He has also made multiple appearances on

powerhouse network, MTV.

DJ Irie was born in St. Croix, raised in Miami and educated in Jamaica. He is the official DJ to Jamie Foxx and the Miami HEAT, as well as a member of the 2008 Pepsi DJ Division. He has performed shows on MTV, Nickelodeon and at the Orange Bowl. He was nominated for a BET Award, chosen as the Best Club DJ by the Miami New Times and voted to be the Best DJ by the Miami Herald.

Kaeno's interest in music sparked when he was 13 and quickly expanded. As a former student of the University, there is no better time to welcome him back than the FIU Music Festival. His radio show, "The Vanishing Point," has over one million subscribers. He has played shows across the United States and was selected to open for Paul Van Dyk during WMC 2010.

DJ Zog is perhaps best known for making "your ride stress free"

during the 5 o'clock traffic jam on local radio station, "Power 96." He's been on the airwaves since 1996 and has held the most listened to hour on "Power 96" for the last 12 years. He is known for his ability to blend live tracks with classic party anthems. He has performed in venues across South Florida, New York, Atlanta and Cancun. In addition, DJ Zog also does Podcast Mixes and offers them up for free download.

Tickets are required for those attending FIU Music Festival and are still available for pick up at the Campus Life office in GC 2240. One ticket will be given per valid FIU student ID. The event has a no re-entry policy and large bags are strictly forbidden.

FIU Music Festival kicks off on Friday at 7:00 p.m. between the garages at MMC. Come out and join your fellow Golden Panthers in celebrating and showing off your school spirit.



ALEX GARCIA/BEACON FILE PHOTO

Panthermonium brings day-long events to Homecoming Week

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cheerleaders. "We're going to be with the band, marching and doing small sideline performances," said Winnie Tseng, captain of the FIU Dazzlers.

After weeks of preparation, different organizations, including Greek Life, will be revealing their spirit banners, cars and floats.

"Our team has worked extremely hard and Homecoming has created a stronger bond not only within our organization but also with the other two organizations we teamed

up with," said Sofia Casado, Sigma Kappa homecoming chair.

The Homecoming Parade ends by the stadium, where the student tailgate is going to be held from 4 P.M. to 5 P.M. in Lot 6. Free food will be served to the first 200 students with a valid Panther ID.

"My favorite part about tailgating is being able to hang around your friends and just have a good time," said Martha Maria Lopez, a senior journalism major.

When students are done tailgating for the game, they can head to the Lighting of the Torch.

Panthermonium concludes with the Homecoming football game against the University of Louisiana at Monroe's War Hawks.

During the game, the Homecoming King and Queen will be announced.

"I feel that the students will vote for a well rounded individual that truly encompasses all aspects of the student body," explained Christopher "Spike" Salado, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Homecoming candidate.

"I know I am working hard to not just get a vote, but build relationships with the student body

as a whole, from athletes to honor societies."

Throughout the game, students will be treated to performances by the University's newly restored marching band and the Golden Dazzlers at halftime.

"Our practices started in July and we'd practice every Monday and Wednesday 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. preparing for football season," said Tseng.

"Be sure to set your calendars. Mark the dates, this homecoming is going to make history," assures Parayuelos.

SEE THE WORLD IN BLUE AND GOLD



FOOTBALL

STILL IN THE HUNT

Golden Panthers set for vital match against Warhawks

IGOR MELLO
Staff Writer

About a week after losing 21-9 to their rival Florida Atlantic University, red shirt senior Ashlyn Parker had a message for the fans during home-

coming week.

"Don't lose faith in us. We're here to work hard," Parker said. "If you look ahead, the same thing can happen like last week."

As the University of Louisiana-Monroe (4-4, 3-2 SBC) game approaches

this Saturday, the Golden Panthers (2-5, 2-1 SBC) are nearly finding themselves in a must-win situation to stay in contention of a Sun Belt Conference crown and a possible bowl berth.

Brad Serini, another senior, knows that the

margin of error at this point of the season is now very small.

"Pretty much, we have to win out as a team. That's kind of where our goal is. We want to do really well in the Sun Belt this year," Serini said.

Although seniors on the team are playing their final homecoming game as a Golden Panther, their mindsets are strictly set on playing football.

"It's just football to us. You love it and you know it's coming to an end one day. You don't want it to end, but you have to be prepared for it once you start playing this game," Parker said.

Despite last week's loss, the Golden Panthers remain tied for second place in the SBC, a half game behind Troy, who suffered their first loss to FIU's opponent this week, ULM.

"It was a big statement. They let everyone know that they're a force to be reckon with," Parker said.

In order to stay near the top of the standings, FIU will have to stop ULM's freshman quarterback Kolton Browning. Browning not only leads his team in passing with 1,741 yards per game, but also leads his team in rushing yards with 236 yards on the ground.

Browning has accounted for 12 out of ULM's 18 touchdowns scored this season, nine in the air and three on the ground.

According to Head Coach Mario Cristobal, his team will have to adjust defensively towards Browning's ability of scrambling out of the pocket.

"Anytime you have a quarterback that can run, obviously, you must change what you do defensively," said Cristobal. "You must account for him in the running game."

The Golden Panthers will also have to deal with junior wideout Luther Ambrose, who is Browning's top target. Ambrose leads the Warhawks with 495 yards receiving with four touchdowns.

"He's...really fast. If we do our technique right

that we've been taught by our coaches, we'll be fine," Parker said.

Parker did not want to reveal whether or not the team would jam Ambrose in the line of scrimmage to contain his speed. According to Cristobal, Ambrose is the fastest receiver in the conference.

RUNNING WILD

Cristobal's running backs have excelled as of late. FIU has had three different backs rush for nearly 100 yards in the last three weeks. Khedrick Rhodes rushed 100 yards against FAU, Darriet Perry gained 98 yards against North Texas and Darian Mallary gained 97 yards against Western Kentucky.

Cristobal feels that this week will be harder than usual to accomplish that feat, due to ULM's complex defensive schemes.

"ULM does pose problems with the way they mix and the way they stack a couple of extra guys in there. Sometimes they look like they have a nine-man box," said Cristobal. "But

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REBECCA VILAFANE/THE BEACON

Wesley Carroll [above] looks to bounce back after tough loss to Florida Atlantic.

WHAT CAN BROWNING DO AGAINST FIU

FANTASY CRUZ

Injuries have made quality receivers a valuable luxury

During week six in the NFL there were many dangerous helmet-to-helmet hits resulting in concussions. Desean Jackson is a prime example of the gravity of an injury a player can incur because of one of these hits. With helmet-to-helmet shots knocking out receivers left and right, fantasy owners need to realize wide receivers and tight ends are a hot commodity this year.

Week nine of Fantasy Cruz has a special wide receiver/tight end "Hot Picks" category complementing last week's quarter back edition.

On any given Sunday I wouldn't mess with an Oakland Raiders fan. On Halloween during their 33-3 victory over the Seahawks, they were looking creepier

than ever. Fantasy owners need to keep a close eye on the recently improved 4-4 raiders who have scored the second most points in the NFL as of week eight.

COMMENTARY



JOEY CRUZ

Many draft analysts were critical of Darrius Heyward-Bey when Oakland took him in 2008 instead of Michael Crabtree who ended up in the bay area. Fantasy owners appreciated Heyward-Bey's 105-yard and one touchdown performance on Sunday.

Who in their right mind would ever bench Donovan McNabb for Rex Grossman? The only reason "Sexy Rexy" even made it to Super Bowl XLI was because of Devin Hester and the Bears defense. Now he's a washed up backup in Washington. Donovan McNabb did not even have that bad of a game. He

threw for over 200 yards and a touchdown.

The last time the Detroit Lions were in the playoffs was 1999. That's just sad. They probably will not make it again this year, but with Matthew Stafford coming back from an injury and throwing for over 200 yards and four touchdowns against Washington, fantasy owners and Detroit fans alike should be excited for the Lions. Not to mention the Lions have a monster receiver in Calvin Johnson who had the best fantasy week of any wide out catching the ball for 101 yards and three touchdowns.

The NFL has started a mandatory game during each season to be played in London, England. Sadly enough, the English fans had to witness two of the five worst teams in the league going at it. Look on the bright side, who

ever owns Denver wide out Brandon Lloyd was happy this week with his 169-yard, one touchdown showing.

Before the season started, Chris Johnson promised everyone a 2,500-yard season. After a bold statement like this, fantasy owners of Johnson are grinding their teeth with bitterness. His mouth is speaking louder than his production on the field. Johnson only obtained 59 yards to go along with a touchdown in Tennessee's 25-33 loss to the San Diego Chargers. Phillip Rivers had a nice 305-yard and two touchdown game to along with the win.

THE TRASH BIN

Roy Williams (Dallas Cowboys)- Williams has finally had a productive year in Dallas. That is about to change due to the recent injury injured by Tony Romo. Jon Kitna is not getting the

job done. If Kitna were to throw the ball accurately, it would be to Miles Austin, Jason Whitten, or even Dez Bryant who far exceed Williams. Trash him.

Chris Ivory (New Orleans Saints)- With Reggie Bush still out, the Saints need a dual running back system where a secondary back can complement Pierre Thomas. Ivory is a small back and can really only run to the outside and catch balls out of the backfield. With Julius Jones fighting for carries in the running back trio, Ivory is being out casted and has not had a productive game in his last two. Basura.

Braylon Edwards (New York Jets)- Edwards has lost most of his success to other notable Jets receivers including Santonio Holmes and Jericho Cotchery. Edwards has not had a 100-yard game in his last six games and has only scored

twice. Edwards looks as though he is being left behind his fellow receivers. Trash him.

HOT PICKS: WIDE RECEIVER AND TIGHT-END EDITION

Mike Sims-Walker (Jacksonville Jaguars)- Now that Maurice Jones-Drew has shown that he is human, the Jaguars are passing the ball more often. Sims-Walker hasn't had the best season as a number one receiver, but he is improving. After racking up 153 yards and a touchdown against Dallas, David Garrard is showing confidence in his receivers. At the rate Jones-Drew is going, look for the Jags to continue to throw the football and watch Sims-Walkers stats improve as the season rolls along.

Brandon Tate (New

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Slim victory propels FIU to second round of tourney

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Staff Writer

In 48 degree rain with only nine minutes to go in the match, April Perry took the ball off a free kick and put in her second and most important goal of the year, the game winner that is now sending FIU to the next round of the Sun Belt Conference tournament.

The Golden Panthers defeated Troy 2-1 on Nov. 3 in a wild and crazy game that had all the ingredients for a Disney movie.

In the first half, FIU controlled the ball for a good early, but Ruth Sutcliffe shot the ball from way far out of the goal and put it over the top of Melanie Raimo to make it a 1-0 lead in favor of Troy.

"She took a brilliant shoot from 40 yards out. It's one of those things where you're probably not going to make it," Head Coach Thomas Chesnutt said about Sutcliffe's goal.

FIU struck back quickly, tying the game when Kim Lopez took a shot that got blocked, and freshman Nicole DiPerna got the

rebound and put it past the goalie.

"She's stepped up all year long and has done fantastic," Chestnutt said about DiPerna.

After the game got tied up, it remained at a stalemate for the rest of the first half even though FIU seemed to gain momentum back onto their side and really controlled the game, outshooting Troy 8-3 in the first 45 minutes of action.

The second half stayed a little more evenly matched, as both teams battled hard for each touch of the ball that was being played. It wasn't until the 81st minute that this game would take a huge turn.

Kassandra Sorzano was able to force a free kick, and Perry was the one to take it.

Perry, a preseason All-Conference team selection, did not have the type of year that was all expected of her. It was her chance for redemption and she made the best of the opportunity given to her, as she shot the ball that bounced in-and-out of the hands of Troy's Ashley Branham, and into the net to take the lead.

"We were looking to do a little set play, but their wall was too far back so I just took the shot and it went in the net," said Perry. "It definitely wasn't over, that's what Coach Thomas was telling us, that we just got to get back and play defense, which was our first priority."

And that they did, holding on for the remaining nine minutes to pull out the dramatic victory, staying alive in the SBC tournament.

"It's an awesome feeling," Sorzano said. "In my four years, this is the furthest we've gotten, the last two years we had an early exit in the first round so to make it to the second round is definitely a good feeling."

They now look on to face No. 1 seed Denver, a team they took to overtime earlier in the year and lost to. Denver went undefeated in the conference this year.

"We're really pumped to play them, and we want to be the ones to knock them off and win the championship this year," said Sorzano.

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VOLLEYBALL

Golden Panthers stay hot with win over rival Owls

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Staff Writer

When it comes to the University's rivalry with Florida Atlantic University, the Owls may have the advantage in football. When it comes to volleyball, the Panthers are dominant.

FIU (14-10, 8-4 SBC) went across town and beat FAU (12-16, 3-9 SBC) in four sets, 25-19, 25-17, 36-38, 25-16. Not only is that a sweep of the season series, but also the tenth straight victory for the Panthers in the rivalry.

"I'm happy we won," Head Coach Danijela Tomic said. "It's always good to win on the road."

The Panthers were in control for most of the match, although there were moments that looked as though they let the Owls back into the game.

"I think that we actually played well at points," junior libero Chanel Araujo said. "We had moments, but overall it was a learning experience for us because we came in maybe underestimating

our opponent. We can't do that, especially with our opponents that are coming up."

In the first set, the Panthers pushed out to a 19-9 lead, with kills by junior Andrea Lakovic and sophomore Jovana Bjelica. The Owls struggled against many returns, as FIU showed power on their serves. After extending the lead to 24-14, FAU went on a 5-0 run to cut into the deficit before a kill by Bjelica ended the set 25-19.

In the second set, FAU seemed out of sync as error after error just gave the Panthers free points. With the score 11-4 in favor of FIU, the Owls rallied back to cut the deficit down to three points. Both teams traded points, with kills by freshman Nicole Dunn and junior Danielle Priest for the Owls and kills by Bjelica and freshman Una Trkulja.

FIU finally gained a nice lead 21-13 off a service ace by Natalia Valentin. The teams traded points three times to make it 24-16. The Panthers would allow

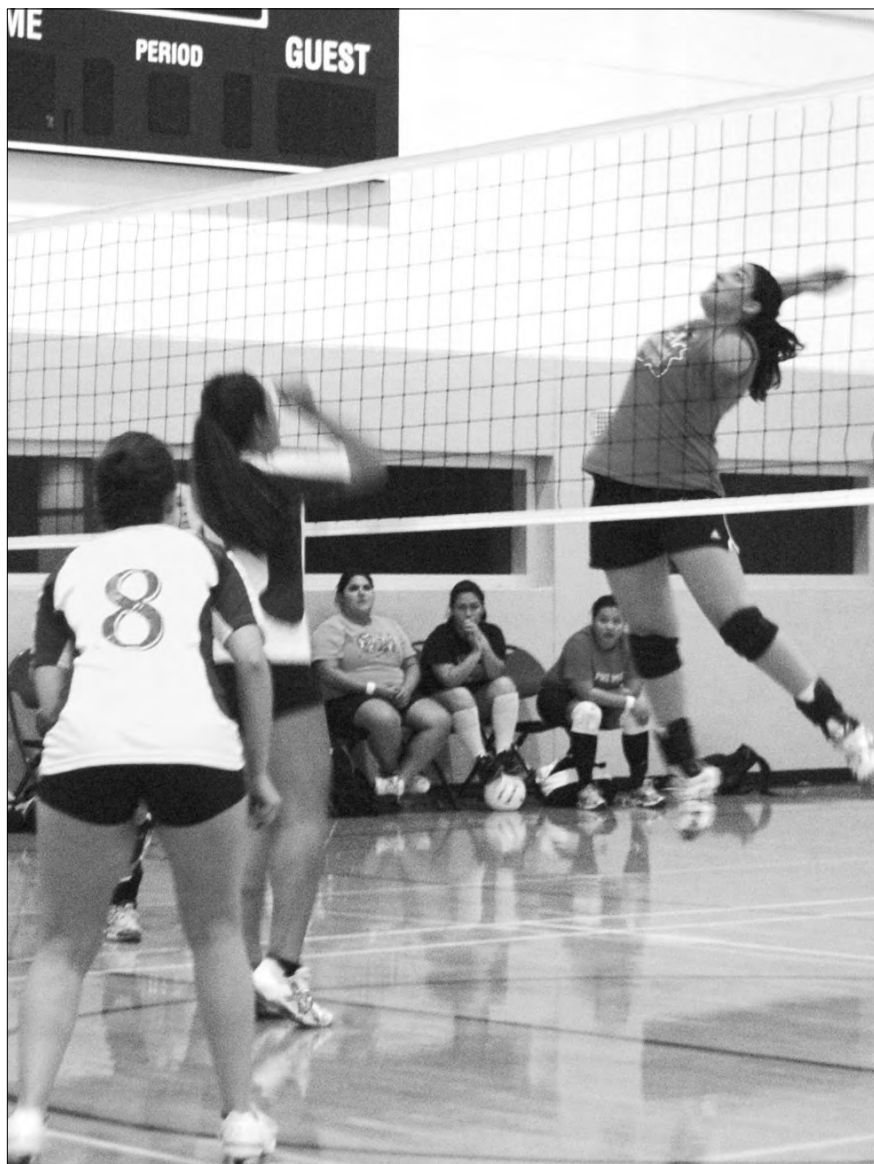
one more point before a serving error by the Owls finished off the set in favor of the Panthers 25-17.

Neither team wanted to give in, as the game went back and forth for an 8-8 score in the third set. FIU began to attack pushing the score up to 15-9. Some give and take, along with some errors, helped the Owls stay in the set, having the score 20-18. The crowd came alive as FAU pulled to within one, 20-19. Back and forth kept the lead at one for FIU, getting kills from Ines Medved, Sabrina Gonzalez, and Valentin.

FAU would not go down without a fight, as they kept the score tied to go into extra points. With the score tied at 27, an attacking error by Trkulja gave the Owls the lead, before she redeemed herself to tie it back up. The teams traded points, as the score continued tied until 36-36, when FAU finally put together two points to win the set 38-36. For the Panthers, it was just one of those sets.

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GAME ON



LAURA PACHIONNI/THE BEACON

Phi Sigma Sigma [left] and Phi Mu [right] face off in an intramural volleyball match on Oct 28.

Randy Moss leaving Patriots benefits former teammates

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England Patriots)- It seems very comical that after the Pats released Randy Moss, many analysts doubted the patriot's decision.

Now they have the best record in the NFL and are rallying around their mediocre receiving core, especially Tate.

Tate caught the ball for 101 yards and a touchdown in the Pats win over Moss and the Vikings. Tate is Brady's most athletic and dynamic receiver. Any wide out Tom Brady has at his disposal is bound to have great numbers.

Jacob Tamme (Indianapolis Colts)- With Dallas Clark out for the season, pick up Tamme as soon as possible. First off,

Peyton Manning is his QB. Tamme had a good game on Monday night with 64 yards and a touchdown. All the colts do is pass the ball and they are very efficient. Manning loves his tight ends. Tamme will see production.

SANTANA SCRUTINY

Now I just feel bad for the guy. Santana Moss was probably a prisoner for Halloween because he is trapped in Washington with major controversy.

He only had five catches for 56 yards. And with Mike Shanahan throwing Rex Grossman into the fire, Moss has no hope to receive any production.

Hang in there Moss, but I still wouldn't pick you up as a free agent.

FIU cautious of ULM special teams creativity

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you still have to run the football, you can't abandon the run."

WATCH THE FAKE PUNT

After watching tape on the Warhawks, Cristobal has noticed that ULM's special teams can be tricky at times.

According to Cristobal, the Warhawks have faked a punt a few times this season.

What stood out to Cristobal was that their punter has the ability to pass the ball.

"They have faked four punts already this season, which obviously creates an awareness because their punter is a quarterback," Cristobal said.

The Warhawks have only averaged 33.9 net yards per punt, just three yards ahead of being the worst punting team in the Sun Belt, which may explain why they have faked four punts this season.



COSTA RICA

Alleged Nicaraguan incursion denounced

Costa Rican officials will go before the Organization of American States to seek support in a dispute with Nicaragua over allegations that Nicaraguan troops have intruded into and caused damage to territory.



DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Milk eliminated from school breakfasts

Dominican authorities are eliminating milk from school breakfasts because of the over 400 instances of children falling ill after consuming the subsidized meal.



VENEZUELA

Chavez and Santos seek improved ties

President Hugo Chavez and his Colombian counterpart Juan Manuel Santos are seeking to improve relations despite ideological differences and recent bitter disputes between the neighboring nations.

SOUTH BEACH WINE AND FOOD FESTIVAL

Cookbook will benefit HTM students

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In celebration of the South Beach Wine & Food Festival's 10 year anniversary, Lee Brian Schrage, the festival's founder and executive director, and Author Julie Mautner will release the first edition of the "Food Network South Beach Wine & Food Festival" Cookbook.

All proceeds from the book will benefit The School of Hospitality and Tourism Management and the Southern Wine & Spirits Beverage Management Center.

Schrager, who is also the vice president of communication for Southern Wine and Spirits and credited with creating one of Miami's biggest tourist attractions with the South Beach Wine & Food Festival, has decided to contribute all the proceeds from the cookbook to benefit the school of HTM.

"As of now, the proceeds from the cookbook will not come in a separate form, it will be placed into a lump sum for HTM's school funds. Students will receive the scholarships based on their level of participation in the South Beach Festival," said Mohammad A. Qureshi, assistant dean of facilities and administration for HTM.

The funds will be used towards the Southern Wine and Teaching restau-

rant's expansion and renovation, the Operation of Southern Wine and Spirits Beverage Management Center and for student scholarships. Most of the developing plans are complete and renovations will begin no later than the fall of 2011.

The Food Network South Beach Wine & Food Festival Cookbook will feature an array of 100 recipes from the nation's favorite celebrity chefs and culinary personalities. It will also include an all access behind-the-scenes look at the chefs' preparation for the festival, interviews, insider stories into the tents, private parties, and the very best events — such as the Rachael's Burger Bash, the BubbleQ event, and the Grand Tasting Village on the beach.

The cookbook will sell the hardcover for \$35 and it can be pre-ordered through Amazon.com, with a Nov. 16 release date.

Professor Michael Moran, who teaches international cuisine and food management courses at HTM and coordinates the BubbleQ, a barbeque and champagne event at the festival each year, has also contributed to the development of the cookbook by testing most of the recipes and providing feedback to the authors.

"I tested all the recipes in a two week span; I believe there were 85 recipes," Moran said. "My wife also helped me

and we went through all the recipes and sent all of that information to the author, with pictures of the items, kind of critiquing the recipes and making sure they were workable."

The book will consist of recipes, but also a description on how the students at HTM actually prepare the food, work with high profile chefs and how the entire festival comes together, according to Moran.

"A good part of the proceeds will go towards the teaching restaurant," Moran said. "The kitchens we are using right now, are over 20 years old and are ready for a makeover. We are also going to be building a new dining room, that is a pretty big project."

Students received over \$400,000 from the 2010 festival proceeds and Qureshi anticipates an even higher amount for next year's festival.

"It is important for our students at FIU to recognize the efforts of Lee Schrage, he added one more thing on top of what the festival does," Qureshi said.

Lee Schrage's collaboration with HTM and the festival has helped provide infinite opportunities for HTM students to network and gain experience.

The inclusion of the cookbook's proceeds is an added bonus for the additional funding for HTM's future projects.

Library to be renamed on Nov. 8

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Nameless since 1977, the Biscayne Bay Campus Library will finally be named in honor of Glenn Hubert, for his two million dollar estate gift.

On Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. Hubert and University administrators will be present with University President Mark Rosenberg, for the name unveiling and the results of the Undergraduate student Research Awards.

Hubert is a retired teacher of the Miami-Dade public school system and lifelong resident of north Miami-Dade County.

The \$2 million gift will be held in the Glenn Hubert Endowment. The earnings will help the library with general expenses, especially in the area of technology and maintenance of the computers and software.

Hubert's endowment will be spend-

able to the University as it earns interest.

"My colleagues and I are excited to have this opportunity to celebrate this gift and the research achievements of our students," said Laura K. Probst, dean of libraries. "His love to assist students on their journey through school and college and his passion for education, libraries and appreciation for the beauty of BBC will benefit the library through his donation."

"A donor who is interested in students and learning and technology is a perfect fit for the goals and missions of the University libraries," Probst said. "It's an honor to have his name adorning the library building."

Glenn Hubert came from a family of modest outcome and was able to attend Miami-Dade College and then transfer to the University of Miami through scholarships, jobs and loans.

While he was a teacher, he assisted

children from underprivileged family backgrounds.

After retiring from the Miami-Dade school system, Hubert enrolled in an EMT certificate program at Barry University.

The event will also host the Undergraduate Student Research awards, which is designed to recognize research projects of high merit that also utilized the University Library's resources.

The event will reveal the top three research projects selected by the review committee. First, second and third place will be given awards of \$500, \$300 and \$200 dollars, respectively.

The top three research projects will also be put on exhibition at the BBC library from Nov. 8 to Nov. 12 and at the Green Library from Nov.15 to Nov. 19.

The official ceremony will be in the front patio area of the BBC Library. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

BLEEKER MEETS BISCAYNE

Find your true friends before Homecoming

We all have moments in our lives where people turn out to be who they aren't. Friendships fall apart, relationships break and backs are stabbed. But at what point do you rid yourself of the people who do nothing but waste space in your life?

COLUMNIST



SANDY ZAPATA

With two of the people I thought were close friends turning their back on me and giving in to the he said, she said nonsense as well as my ex stirring up confusing emotions about wanting to be "friends" while in reality finding out he was a simple liar and nothing more. I focused on what mattered; myself; and as soon as I thought all was getting better I got a rude awakening that things can always get worse. My cousin who is a soldier in the United States Army reached his breaking point late last week as memories of his fallen brothers in Iraq and recent family death took over and made him have what we call depression and what the military calls "post-traumatic stress disorder."

In the midst of all the chaos and tears, I broke down and called people who I thought would be the first to answer and last to hang up, funny how now I see that when it comes time for others to care, no one has the time.

The least expected person comforted me while the expected was somewhere lost and too busy to pick up a phone call.

My cousin and I are a lot alike.

We're very prideful and stubborn individuals, we learn from the heart of our city and never let others know when we are weak. For most of our lives, friends have turned into foes and fakes diminished into nothing.

It's not so often that things like family and friendships shake you to your core and make you analyze the basis of them, but when they do, there's always a lesson to be learned from the experience, or so they say.

With Homecoming and all the extravagant events during the week leading up to the big game on Saturday I took a step back from all the nonsense of trifling females and my stressful family situation and decided to get lost in my own world.

No matter what happens with family, relationships or friendships, people will always change, the biggest mistake anyone can make is to stop their lives for others.

I'm not saying ignore your friends or family but rather dismiss those who deserve it and recognize those who are there through thick and thin.

Coming from one of my favorite lyricists, a born and bred New Yorker, Jadakiss says it best: "He's phony, She's fake, that's the type of people I hate. If you real and you know it clap your hands."

Bleeker Meets Biscayne is a bi-weekly column published on Friday. The columnist pays her own

Homecoming Parade

- Time: 2 p.m.
- Where: Ryder Business Bldg. to FIU Stadium

Panthermonium Concert

- Time: 3 p.m.
- Where: Lot 6 (next to Stadium)

Lighting of the FIU Torch

- Time: 5:30 p.m.
- Where: FIU Stadium

Homecoming Game vs. ULM

- Time: 7 p.m.
- Where: FIU Stadium