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Graduation

FIU graduates 1,500 in June 9 ceremonies



Graduation a year ago

GREG BAKER
Editor

No one will graduate from FIU this year. No one has or will.

What actually happens, is FIU graduates students. Registrar Columbus Posey expects 1,500 candidates for graduation-by-FIU to be at the June 9 ceremonies at the Miami Beach Convention Center at 7 p.m.

"I actually hope everyone gets there a little earlier," Posey said. "Late arrivals are sometimes a problem." Students should arrive about 5:45 p.m.

The candidates include graduates from winter and spring quarters with bachelors and masters degrees.

The ceremonies themselves should be a big bash. Janet Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, will be the featured speaker.

There were plans to have Rosalyn Carter

keynote the affair, but they fell through.

Five students were nominated to be Grand Marshalls and two were selected by the SGA. They are Elizabeth Hogesteeger and Dave Tracy.

Those who applied for graduation back in April can pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore between 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. June 4, 5 and 7; between noon and 8:30 p.m. June 6; and between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. June 8.

There is no limit—except the size of the convention center—to the number of guests one can invite.

Announcements and such paraphernalia is on sale in the bookstore.

One graduating senior said, "FIU has provided me good educational preparation. You have a strange social situation here which left me hanging. I'm ready to leave, though."

The Convention Center is at 17 St. and Washington Ave. in Miami Beach.

Chris Lein fires no-hitter for eight innings

MARTY KLINKENBERG
News Editor

LAKELAND— It was late at night and Chris Lein was sitting in a hotel room here. He was relaxed, and, as always, poised.

No, he said, his valuable right arm didn't hurt him the least.

No, he said, he wasn't going to put it on ice. He never had before and wasn't going to now. "I'll just let nature take its course," Lein said.

Earlier Friday evening, Lein had thrown a no-hitter as FIU defeated Eckerd, 3-0, in semi-final game of the NCAA Division II South Regional Tournament at Joker Marchant Stadium.

The game was called after eight innings because of rain, but that did nothing to dampen the native New Yorker's spirits.

Like a rose always being a rose, a no-hitter is always an no-hitter.

Lein (rhymes with rain) savored it because it was the first the junior right-hander has thrown. No, not even in little league.

But he did away with Eckerd's batters like he has done away with most hitters all year.

Ease.

'I'll just let nature take its course.

At the start of the game, I didn't feel very good. I thought it would be a bad night.'

— **Chris Lein**

He works like a surgeon. His fastball isn't that fast so he uses other tricks. Against Eckerd, he earned a Ph.D.

Only four batters hit balls out of the infield and only two came close to getting a base hit.

Shortstop Ron Koenigsfeld, a junior who has studied ballet and plays his position as smoothly as Rudolph Nureyev dances, saved one infield grounder by making a bare-handed pickup and rifle throw to the first.

Leftfielder Tim Knight caught a sinking line drive to save another hit. But besides that, it was simple.

Lein threw 95 pitches, about average for him and fewer than most pitchers. He struck out three and walked three.

"At the start of the game," Lein said, "I didn't feel very good. I thought it would be a bad night. As it was, I battled myself the whole time. I was aiming the ball and not concentrating enough."

Lein, who transferred here from Valencia Community College in the fall, has rewritten the school's pitching records book.

He also set records for most consecutive victories (11), shutouts (6), complete games (11), consecutive complete games (6) and innings pitched (136).

Lein, though, says he hasn't heard from any pro scouts. He said he hopes they've been talking to head coach Tom Wonderling instead of him.

That would be only fitting because Wonderling is the fellow who plucked him from obscurity and turned him into the top Division II pitcher in the country.

Although Lein was 11-3 a year ago at Valencia, scouts and recruiters were more interested in one of his teammates, Dick Wiggins, who now pitches for Florida State.

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Short Shrift

On a deadline

Hispanic Employees Association be givin' away a scholarship for 1980-81 to a student of the Hispanic origin (someone from Hispania).

Fast-approaching deadline be May 18, uh Friday, and applications go to PC 115.

Recite on

A free chamber music recital will exist in the world Friday, May 25 at 7 p.m. in the Athenaeum auditorium (AT 100). The concert, featuring piano and brass, will present works by Brahms, Mozart, Telemann, Saint-Saens, Diabelli and Rebikov. The program is open to the public.

Modern lifestyles

Hey, swinging American jetsetters. Put down that spoon, dump that champagne and get with it, man.

Find out where it's really at by watching the film to be shown Tuesday May 22 at 12:30 p.m. in PC 245-B. It's all about the wild and crazy Appalachian coalminers, their lifestyles and what's left of their families. It's sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Munch out

Hungry as an Appalachian coalminer? No problem.

The third anual alumni dinner is June 8 in the University House.

Sponsored by the FIU Alumni Association, the event costs 10 bucks and begins with cocktails in the Presidential Suite (third floor UH). Dindin is at 7:30 in UH 213. R.S.V.P. at 552-2358.

Then there is a program and awards and you-know-who will speak out.

Check this out

Oops, this is a rerun. We already saw Midge Costanza. But for those who didn't, the media-wise folk in the Institute on Sexism have made a video tape of the dissertation.

The video tape is available for classroom use or you can check the out at the Institute. Just call 552-2645.

Jazz for lunch

The Florida International University 20-piece Studio Jazz Ensemble will perform at a "Lunchtime Jazz" concert, Tuesday, May 22, at 12:30 p.m. in AT 100 at Tamiami Campus.

The spring concert will feature original compositions by members of the band, and vocalist Patrice Poetsche. The concert is open to the public.

Relate you

Want to relate to the public? The Public Relations Student Society of America will have Bruce Rubin, APR, as their guest speaker, Wednesday, May 23 at 8:30 p.m. in VH 214.

While you relate, you can enjoy their wine and cheese. For more info. call 940-5626.

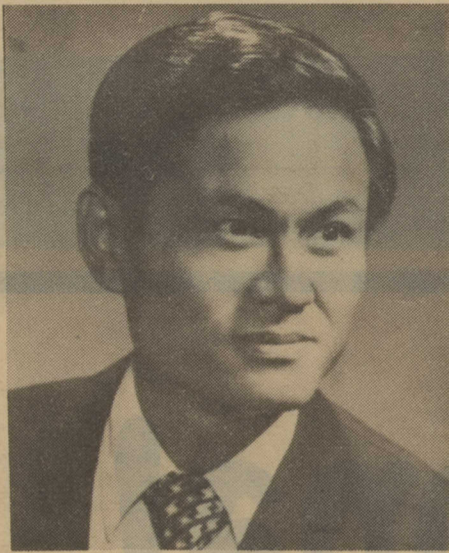
What's in a nametag?

The second biggest controversy of the past quarter at Miami-Dade Community College New World Center Campus came when faculty members were "encouraged" to wear nametags.

Here, it's not whether, but what type of nametag folks are supposed to wear.

Official FIU nametags are now available in the bookstore. Says here departments should only wear this particular type of badge and not any other.

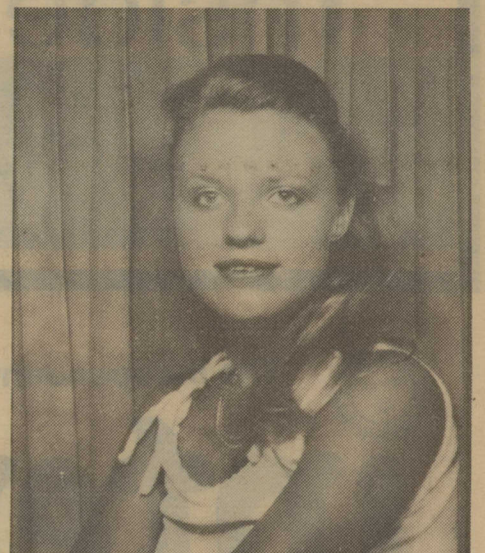
Ah, what's in a nametag?



Obata



Childs



Christensen

Orchestra wraps up year May 19

The concluding concert of the Community Orchestra concert season is May 19, at 8 p.m. in the Athenaeum Auditorium at Tamiami Campus.

Under the direction of Yoshihiro Obata, conductor, FIU music students Harold Childs, guest conductor; Josie Christensen, soprano; Bob Mullen, trombone; Maria Perez, piano; and Rosendo Villamil, tenor; will perform arias and concerti by Beethoven, Bizet, Mozart, and Puccini.

The concert is free to the public.



Mullen



Perez

Human rights topic of luncheon

Hodding Carter, III, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, and Patricia M. Derian, Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, will address a buffet luncheon and roundtable discussion, Friday, May 18, beginning at noon in University House 210, Tamiami Campus.

Sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and the Latin American Caribbean Studies Program, Derian will talk about "Human Rights in Latin America." Active in civil rights related work and Democratic Party organization, Derian served on the HEW Policy Planning

Group of the Carter-Mondale transition team, and during the presidential campaign was an adviser to Jimmy Carter and a deputy director of the Carter-Mondale campaign.

Hodding Carter, III, spokesman of the Department of State, will speak about "Human Rights and Foreign Policy" at roundtable discussion from 2:30 to 4 p.m., in University House 150. Carter was a delegate to the 1968 and 1972 Democratic National Conventions, a member of the campaign staff, Lyndon B. Johnson and Jimmy Carter, and is the recipient of numerous distinguished service and outstanding achievement awards.

Anthony P. Manigot, chairperson and professor of Sociology and Anthropology said, "Rising interest in the fundamental importance of human rights, the U.S. Human Rights policy, and now, for the first time, a Rockefeller Fund Award for research into contemporary issues in Human Rights, makes this a timely event, indeed."

The buffet luncheon, which Derian will address, is \$4.25 per person. The afternoon roundtable discussion, which Hodding Carter, III will address, is free to the public.

For more information, or reservations, call 552-2247.

Internships open to students

An internship program run by Metropolitan Dade County open to all students who will be entering graduate school in public administration or management related fields is accepting applications.

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How to be a manager

"Management: Strategies and Tactics" will be discussed at a seminar sponsored by FIU's Institute for Women, Saturday, May 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tamiami Campus, Athenaeum 100.

The annual program provides an opportunity for men and women to improve their management efficiency and exposes participants to new concepts and techniques in management.

Some of the workshops, conducted by prominent community representatives include:

- "The Importance of Family to a Successful Career Person" - Dewey Knight.
- "Stress Management: Intergroup Confrontation/Stress Experience" - Karen Sautter and Mary Katherine Beyschlag.
- "Keys to Efficient Supervision" - Eugene Pugh.
- "Effective Management of Interpersonal Conflict" - Janet G. Clark.
- "Delegate, Don't Abdicate!" - Linda Lambert.
- "Time Management" - Claude Hurst.



Leonard Furman photo

Squaresville

Hostels share America by tour

Hey, you wanna see the U.S.?—American Youth Hostels is offering three "Share America" tours. The tours combining international groups with American hostellers who want to discover America by train, van or bus.

The "Share America" groups, two from the Netherlands and one from West Germany, have openings for 30 Americans between the ages of 18 to 30.

The first trip is a Netherlands/USA group journey through the Northeast

United States by train, from July 9 to July 18. The second "Share America" trip will be a 29-day van tour of the Eastern United States beginning July 13 with the West German group and the third will be a Netherlands/USA group trip beginning July 23.

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The Hills Have Eyes will be shown in UH 140 on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

NORTH CAMPUS MOVIE

Julia will be shown in TC 148 on Thursday at 12:30, 4 & 8:45 p.m. and Friday at 8 and 10:15 p.m.

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Opinion

Letters

Library above standard level

To the Editor:

I am angry along with the unidentified angry student in the College of Arts and Sciences—particularly at his (or her) unfair, sweeping, and uninformed generalizations about the FIU library.

When books listed in the card catalog cannot be found in the stacks, and when periodicals are missing or discovered to be mutilated, who is to blame? As a public institution, the FIU library opens its doors to its own student body and faculty, to every high school and college student in the area, and to members of the general public. (Where does "Angry student" go for his library service? We are besieged nights and weekends by students and faculty from every other college and university in three counties, or more.)

Who tears the front page off the *Miami Herald* every day? Who pilfers the real estate section from our expensive loose-leaf business services? Who damaged state property last week to the extent that catalog cards on homosexuality were torn from the card catalog and left scattered in the stacks? Who collects the centerfolds from *Playboy*?

The problems described above are not confined to FIU, of course. Every academic library in the country is being subjected to alarming rates of pilferage and mutilation by a minority (but a substantial number) of its patrons. Perhaps the answer is closed stacks—but this is an extreme penalty to the honest user who likes to browse. In any event, the FIU library staff is not large enough to play policemen to its clientele, nor can it give consistently excellent service to the large number of people who use the library daily. If part of "Angry Student's," tuition could be applied to enlarging the staff, he might be better satisfied.

With respect to other charges levelled by "Angry Student," he is clearly off-base and apparently not too perceptive. In the past two years the Tamiami Campus library has added approximately \$2 million worth of new resources. In 1977-78 some 46,291 volumes were added, and the additions for 1978-79 are expected to exceed that figure by June 30. As for materials being old and out of date, when you're only seven years old it's kind of hard to be out of date! Actually, the opposite is true. We have an abundance of recent materials and a scarcity of retrospective works, which are expensive and more difficult to obtain.

Most of our students are not reluctant to ask for help when their needs are not being satisfied. That's why we have a reference department. Sometimes students don't know precisely where to look for resources; sometimes alternatives can be suggested, or interlibrary loans can be obtained. It's not too late "angry student", if you want to come back to us for help—unless you are the one we have chased out of the library repeatedly for trying to sneak free xerox service in the staff Technical Services area!

**An angry librarian,
Helen J. Flanders
Assistant Director for Technical Services**

Once again, thanks to all

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to all those that participated during International Week. Especially the International Week Committee & Carmen Brown, coordinator of the Fashion Show. Once again, Thank you to all.

**Barbara Castellanos
Director of International Week**

THE ELDER AND THE YOUNGER

by RON KRAMER '79



These luncheons sell him short

To the Editor:

I am writing to the *International* to voice my opinion regarding the luncheons held by the School of Hospitality. Memos are sent out each quarter notifying the University and its community of the luncheon schedule: that tickets may be purchased on OE-229 on the Monday prior to the Wednesday luncheon, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

However, it has been my past experience (three experiences), that I have gone over to OE-229 at 10 a.m. on a luncheon Monday only to find a note declaring the tickets are all sold. Upon finding this incident twice, I decided to call the School of Hospitality to get tickets reserved for the next luncheon.

My response was that tickets could only be purchased on the Monday prior to the Wednesday luncheon. I've come to the middle of two just means, and have reached my extreme!

I really feel there should be some organization to these luncheons. If the tickets are going to be "held" for certain people before they "supposedly" go on sale, then I really feel the purpose of the lunch is being defeated, because the tickets obviously are not sold on a first come first serve basis.

I'm not saying anything against the luncheon itself, as I have been fortunate enough to attend two of them. But that was because I got on the "inside" one time, and I was on a "cancellation" list the other time.

I really do feel a lot more organization could go into giving everyone a fair chance to buy tickets, a

first come-first serve" basis. Or they could at least keep the room (OE-229) open during the hours the tickets are to be for sale, regardless if they are sold out. At least that way people can get some questions answered!

Name withheld by request

One good picnic leads to another

To the Editor:

Thanks to those people who joined us to make our last picnic a success, we are in the planning of another. It is to recognize Vietnam Era Veterans Week (which is actually May 28 through June 3)

Tickets may be purchased in the Veterans Office, PC 138. They are \$4 per person and free to children under 10. We would like to make this an annual event, so please join us to make this a big first! There will be plenty of food and soda, and a keg or two of beer.

So come join us to make this a big fun day in the sun. (Receipts will be given to those payees. Anyone without a receipt will not be permitted to "dine" with us.) Tickets must be paid for by June 8. If you can't pay by then, but would like to attend, please contact Diana (552-2838) in the Veterans Office; to hold tickets.

Get out of the Primera Casa loading zone

To the Editor:

I, like a good majority who work on campus, am a bit disturbed to find that there is a seemingly "privileged class" on campus. The privileged class I'm talking about are the ones who can flagrantly park their cars in front of the Primera Casa building, day after day, in clear view of "Loading Zone Only" signs.

One particular person who owns a new white Corvette, constantly parks in this "Loading Zone Only" area, and works in the International Students department of Admissions and Records on campus. I later learned, from a Public Safety Officer that the person was a woman counselor who has worked on campus for a couple of years. Anyone else who parks in that area receives a ticket promptly from the so called "non-biased" Public Safety personnel.

If this Corvette owner is afraid that her car will be damaged in the parking lot, I suggest she park in far in the proper parking area, or take a bus to work.

And, if the Public Safety Department is going to close their eyes to this quite obvious situation, then I propose they close their eyes to all cars parked in the

"Loading Zone".

Let's be fair.

A concerned law abiding citizen

Thanks a few more times

To the Editor:

A sincere thank-you must be extended to all those who were involved with International Week '79, and especially to Barbara Castellanos, who as Co-director of the International Week Committee helped make that worthwhile event possible.

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Musical 'Ain't Misbehavin'' sounds jazzy

LUISA YANEZ
Entertainment Editor

There is a limit to how much of a good thing one can take. That's true about almost everything except Fats Waller's music.

"Ain't Misbehavin'," at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, is a tribute and showcase of his music—old foot stomping, ragtime jazz from the 'stride' school of James P. Johnson and later, Duke Ellington and Waller.

There is no plot or conflict to "Ain't Misbehavin'." The Tony award winning show's staple is its five performers.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is a meat-and-potato show. The set is simple and the costumes are as old as the songs. The neat to "Ain't" is the 25 juicy songs written by Waller, and smoothly performed by Terri White, David Cameron, Adrienne West, Clent Bowers and Gail Boggs.

White, for one, has a cannon for a voice. Her rendition of the sexy "Honeysuckle Rose," the satirical "Cash for Your Trash" and the torchy "Mean to Me" are magnetic.

Cameron and Boggs excell with Arthur Faria's choreography. Their "How Ya' Baby" is a rousing number and the show's highlight.

The pleasantly plump West and Bowers, deliver the show's best comedic moments.

West's coquetish "Squeeze Me," and "When the Nylons Bloom Again," are tongue-in-cheek successes.

Bowers' rendition of "Your Feet's Too Big," ('I hate ya 'cause your feet's too big.')

Picking the good and bad songs of "Ain't Misbehavin'" just can't be done.

Waller knew how to write music. His lyricist friends knew how to write amusing parodies.

The good ones: "The Jitterbug Waltz," "Keepin' Out of Mischief Now," "Handful of Keys."

The best ones: "This Joint is Jumpin'," "Ain't Misbehavin'," and "T'Ain't Nobody's Biz-ness If I Do."

"Ain't Misbehavin'," is the Playhouse's second production. It will probably be its season's highlight.

The show will run through June 17.



White, Cameron and West

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• May 18 — Cheap Trick plus the Rockets at Miami Jai-Lai Fronton. Tickets are \$9.25.

• May 18 & 19—Leon Russell and Willie Nelson at the Sunrise Musical Theater. Tickets are \$7.50.

• May 20— The Village People and Gloria Gaynor at The Miami Beach Convention Center. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

• May 20— Peaches and Herb and First Choice at Sunrise Musical Theater. Tickets are \$7.50.

• May 24— KISS at Jai-Lai Fronton. Tickets are \$9.25.

• May 25— The Doobie Brothers and Boston at Miami Baseball Stadium. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15.



KISS

'The Imaginary Madman' closes theater season

"The Imaginary Madman," a hilarious new comedy adapted from Molier's "The Imaginary Invalid," is FIU's theater spring production.

"The Imaginary Madman" dives into a whirlwind of laughter and farcical situations. The place is Miami Beach, the time is the present, and the characters are too familiar for comfort.

The play is written and directed by Alonso Alegria, former director of the Peruvian National Theater, and guest professor at FIU. Alegria has been acclaimed for his play, "El cruce sobre el Niagra" (Niagra Crossing).

"The Imaginary Madman" runs May 25 though June 2 in University Theater, VH 100, Tamiami campus.

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Art show begins June 1

Fifty-one artists from across the United States who are working with paper are included in the exhibition "Paper as Medium" which opens June 1 at the Visual Arts Gallery. This exhibition, organized by Jane M. Farmer for the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition, is traveling to only 15 locations.

Paper used as artists' medium has witnessed unprecedented popularity in the United States, challenging previously held notions that it be limited to simply a support for a painting, drawing or print. Artists are finding that they can successfully emboss, fold, tear, cut, burn, color, imbed, laminate, puncture, cast and otherwise manipulate paper into exciting visual statements.

A fascinating variety of experimental techniques can be observed in this exhibition, some serious, some quite whimsical.

The main purpose of the exhibition is to provide a national survey of recent uses of paper as an expressive medium by contemporary artists, without regard to whether it is hand or commercially made.

Gallery hours are: Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's in PC 112.



Evil Circle by Phyllis Bramson featured at 'Paper as Medium'

Special Florida artists' show added to 'Paper'

The Visual Arts Gallery is presenting works by Florida artists as a supplement to the "Paper as Medium" exhibition, circulated under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution for Traveling Exhibitions Service.

The artists included were chosen because of similarity of medium and their success in using paper as a vehicle for personal expression. The display of works by Florida residents does not pretend to be representative of all work being done with paper statewide, but

rather, is intended as a sampling of creative activity in the area which uses paper as the principle medium.

Included in the Florida section are works by Linda Abrams, Ramon Carulla, Rosemarie Chiarlone, Carol Cornelison, Marvelle Kaplan, Nancy Miller, Allison Miraglia, Ken Nederost, Elena Presser, Claire Satin and Ann Youkeles. An illustrated catalog with a forward by Michele Tuegel, an area artist represented in the Smithsonian exhibition, will be published.

Restaurant review

Quik Wok offers fast pace

Tired of the usual hamburger and fries routine at the fast food establishments? If so, you might want to check out the Quik Wok, at 2345 Douglas Rd., in Coral Gables. It offers an assortment of popular Oriental foods, which are prepared fresh.

The service is fast. Our dinners were ready within five minutes of ordering and were surprisingly good.

The menu offers both a la carte items and combination dinners. Considering the high quality of the food and ample portions, the prices were reasonable. We sampled a combination dinner of roast chicken, fried rice and choy chow (vegetable chop suey), which was \$2.75.

Typically, you may choose to eat in or take out, as everything is served on

disposable dishes and utensils

For those of us who usually shun fast food restaurants, due to their lack of nutritious and imaginative offerings, the Quik Wok is certainly a welcome change.

The hours are 11:30 to 10 Monday -Saturday and from 4 to 10 Sunday.

—NICKI PANGONIS

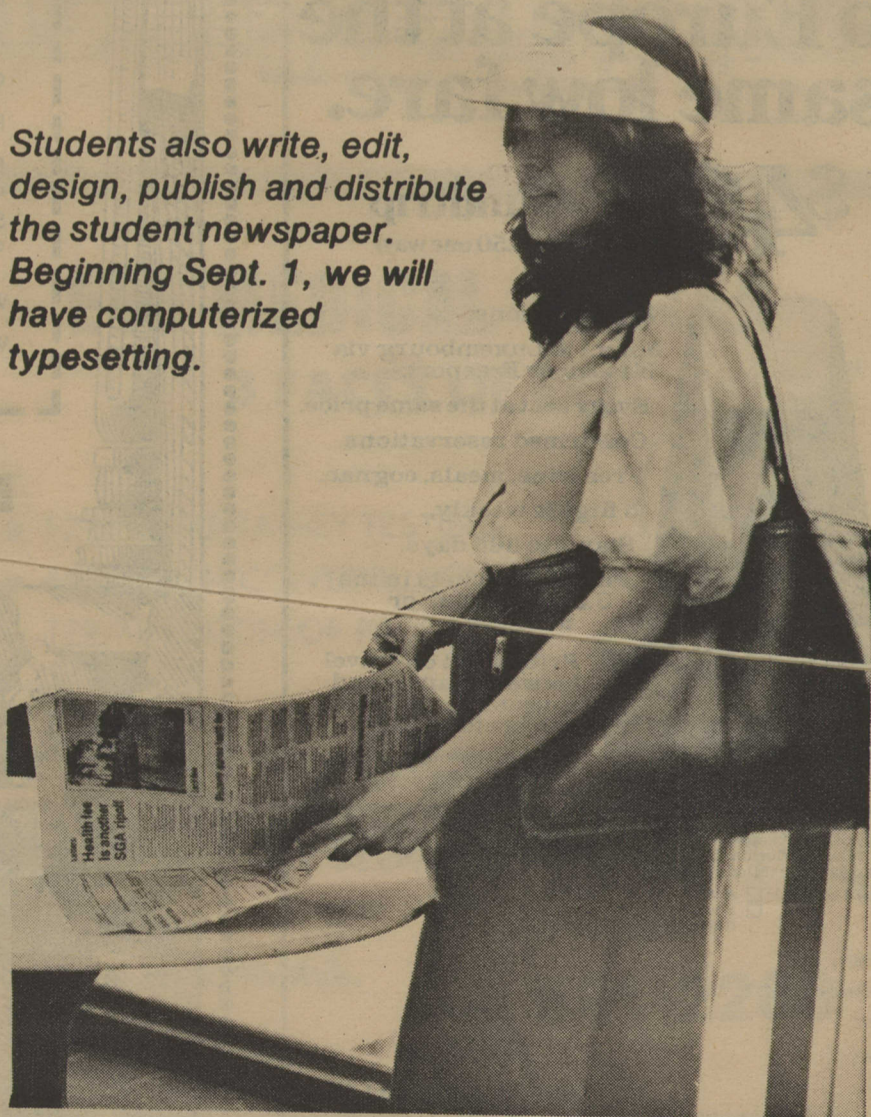
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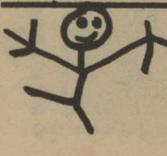
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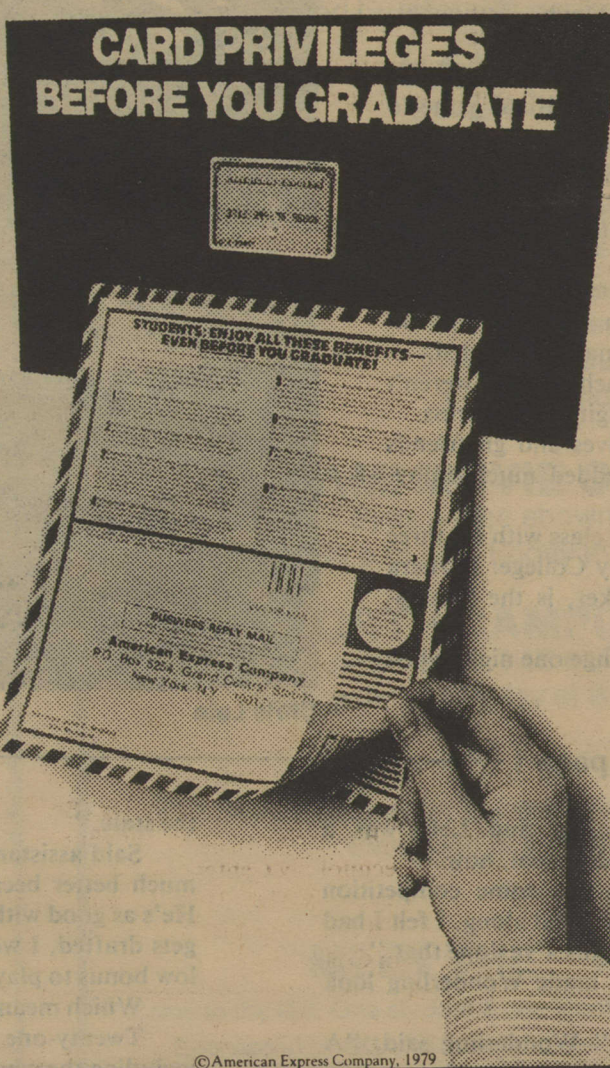


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Column

Double your trouble, visit Lakeland

MARTY KLINKENBERG
News Editor

When I arrived in Lakeland the afternoon of the first game of the NCAA Division II South Regional baseball tournament, I was hot and tired after a five-hour drive.

I wasn't in a great mood and became further irritated when I found out my reservations at the Hilton Inn were screwed up. Instead of a single room for \$16 per night, I had a double room for \$27 per night.

The woman at Hilton's front desk was nice and offered condolences. Then a straight-faced, business-like man I assume was the manager came out from wherever managers come out from and tried to calm me down.

"I believe you made a mistake," he told me curtly.

I agreed. "Yeah, making reservations here was a big one."

I bartered him down to \$24 per night, lucky me.

If that wasn't bad enough, when I got to the room the screw that held my glasses together fell out into the shag carpeting and the right lens popped out.

I never found the screw and had to wear my hard contact lenses 14 hours each day.

When I got in my car to drive to Joker Marchant Stadium, I noticed water dripping from my radiator. This annoyed me because the day before I had \$171 of repair work done so I wouldn't have to spend the weekend in Yeehaw Junction.

I noticed my transmission was slipping and I had problems changing gears.

I was really ticked off. My weekend had been ruined before it even started. I wasn't looking forward to the next three days.

Then, something else happened.

I drove to an Exxon Station and a mechanic named Bob, who was wearing a greasy shirt and a deep tan, greeted me.

He said he couldn't fix my transmission but he'd look at it anyway. Afterward, he told me my transmission was fine but my clutch was lousy. As Lawrence Welk would say, "wunnerful, wunnerful, wunnerful."

He fixed the leak (it was only a loose clamp around the hose which goes to the radiator) and refused to take a dollar or two for the work.

"It's on me," Bob said. "A gift from one new friend to another."

Huh?

I stared in disbelief. If it had happened in Miami, it would have cost \$10. Maybe, I thought, Lakeland isn't so bad.

Bob was a nice man. So were all the other people I met in Lakeland. FIU lost in a semifinal game to Eckerd College, Sunday, and thus was eliminated. But baseball wasn't what made the trip great.

I changed my mind about the Hilton. From then on, every person I came into contact with was pleasant and obliging.

Our players were friendly and helpful. Rich Kelch, FIU's sports information director, was invaluable, always having the information I needed.

Tom Wonderling and his coaching staff weren't happy about the loss but were obliging to the press.

The batgirls and players' wives and girlfriends were friendly and spirited and added much enjoyment to the trip.

I even met a girl who was in a class with me three years ago at Broward Community College: Barbara Baker. Her boyfriend, Karl Becker, is the Sunblazer's first baseman.

I met her in the Hilton's Lounge one night when

she was sitting with other FIU girls. We started talking about classes and stuff and I nearly freaked out.

She had nasty old Professor Koch for psychology, and, like me, hated him. Then she remembered Mr. (I can't even remember his first name) DeYampert (would you remember a Mr. DeYampert?), the geology teacher. The guy who always

sounded like he had rocks in his mouth.

By Monday morning, when I drove back, I was tired but happy. What had started as a disaster ended up a nice trip.

The people made Lakeland what it was: laid back and friendly. It would be nice to have more of that here.



Coach Wonderling sits one out

Junior was hero — almost

MARTY KLINKENBERG
News Editor

LAKELAND—Joe Hughes' batting average during the baseball team's season was about .230. He wasn't one of FIU's better hitters.

Nevertheless, when the Sunblazers were at their most crucial point in the season—one out away from being eliminated from the NCAA Division II playoffs—head coach Tom Wonderling called on the junior from Oneonta, New York.

"I had used him a couple of times during the regular season in similar occasions," Wonderling said. "He came through for us. He got a hold of the ball pretty good."

It almost happened again.

With the Sunblazers trailing Eckerd, 3-2, in the ninth inning Sunday, Joe Kubit was on second. Hughes, who hadn't played in the team's other two tournament games, had a one-and-two count.

He then ripped a line drive to deep left-centerfield. For a long moment, it looked like the ball would clear the centerfielder's head and that the game would be tied.

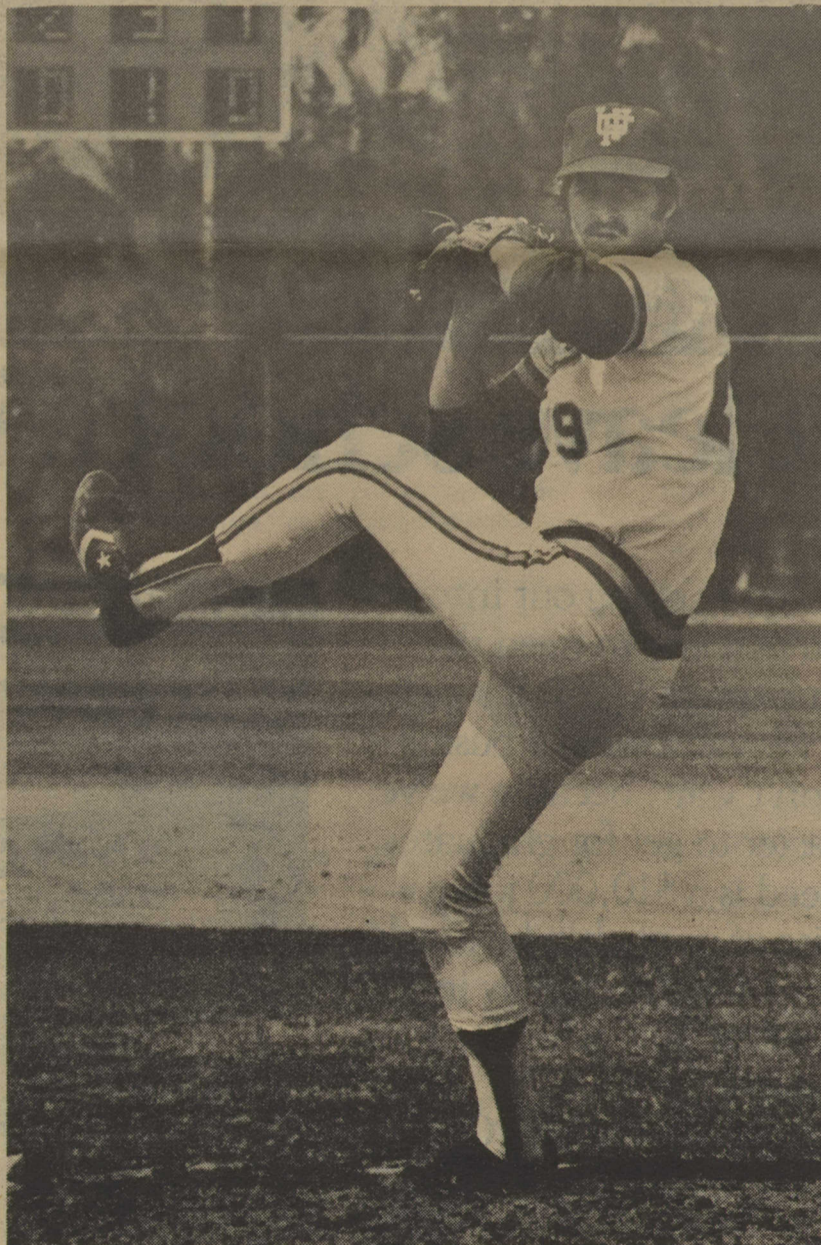
Eckerd's John Small, the center fielder, was running through the outfield with his back to home plate. Around 390 feet away, he turned and grabbed the ball.

The game was over. FIU had been eliminated and its season was over.

The Sunblazers, who opened the tournament with a 3-0 victory over Eckerd and then lost to Florida Southern 3-1, finished with a 45-13 record.

Wonderling gathered the team five minutes after the game and spoke with them. He thanked them for a good season and for putting out like they did. Then he talked about next year.

"This season we accomplished two of our goals," Wonderling said. "We won more games than any team in the school's history and we made the playoffs. One of our goals for next year is to be right back here for this tournament."



Chris Lein

Jerry Margolin photo

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Wiggins was the big gun and Lein was a firecracker. Things are a bit different, now.

"You could say there was some competition between he and I," Lein said. "All along, I felt I had something to prove. Now I think I've done that."

If nothing else, he has made Wonderling look like recruiter of the year.

"He was quite a find," Wonderling said, "A real sleeper. He has what it takes to be a great pitcher. He is poised at all times and has good concentration. I think he's the best college pitcher in

the state."

Said assistant coach Danny Price: "He's all the much better because he has what it takes upstairs. He's as good with smarts as he is with throwing. If he gets drafted, I wouldn't expect for him to jump at a low bonus to play pro ball. He's too smart for that."

Which means, probably, he'll be in good shape.

Twenty-one of the team's top 25 players return, including the whole pitching staff.

Lein may get one more chance at playoff pitching.

Let's look at other sports also

BILL SOPKO
Sports Editor

The sun has been really blazing on our spring-quarter athletics, and with tournament time upon us, some of the sports which weren't even in the limelight are now in the spot light.

Obviously, the headline-grabbing, record-shattering season enjoyed by the baseball team has been the recipient of most of our pride and attention this quarter. Their phenomenal year has unwittingly cast shadows over the other spring sports, which spent the season in relative obscurity.

The warm climate and consequent year-round accessibility for outdoor sports has made Florida a traditionally powerful state in collegiate golf and tennis. FIU is no exception.

A year ago, the women's golf team was third in the nation, the women's tennis team posted their best season record ever, the men's tennis team sent four players to San Diego for the national championships and the men's golf team placed in

several prestigious tournaments in what was a rebuilding year.

All four teams have once again experienced successful seasons.

The women's golf team placed third in the state meet and ninth in the regional meet, had a mid-season tournament victory over defending national champion, Miami and will compete in the AIAW national tournament June 20 to 23 at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The men's golf team, fresh off its victory in the LaBelle Classic, which is somewhat of a state tournament, is now in California at California State University at Davis competing in the NCAA Division II national championships.

Men's tennis team co-captains Reuben Zarate and Luis Vallejo depart today with first-year coach Bill Nuttall for Little Rock, Arkansas, and the NCAA Division II national championships. Zarate posted a 14-5 record in No. 1 singles, while Vallejo was 10-4 in the number two slot. The pair was

undefeated against Division II opponents in No. 1 doubles play, and also beat some highly regarded Division I opponents.

The Lady Sunblazer tennis team finished its year with an 11-5 dual meet record and finished third in both the state and regional championships.

The baseball team's unexpected, disappointing loss in the regional playoffs hardly dampened the uplifting effect of its tremendous season. However, we must now shift our focus to the various national tournament's courts and greens, and await the outcome of the competition.

It is the nature of sport to demand winners.

That sounds almost harsh, but it is a necessary attitude if FIU is to surpass athletic mediocrity and reach toward dominance.

And, pending the results of the golf and tennis team's performances, we are reaching toward athletic dominance. The spring quarter has produced five definite winners and four strong contenders.

With one contender recently ousted, there are three teams still in the running for All-American status, and we're all behind them.

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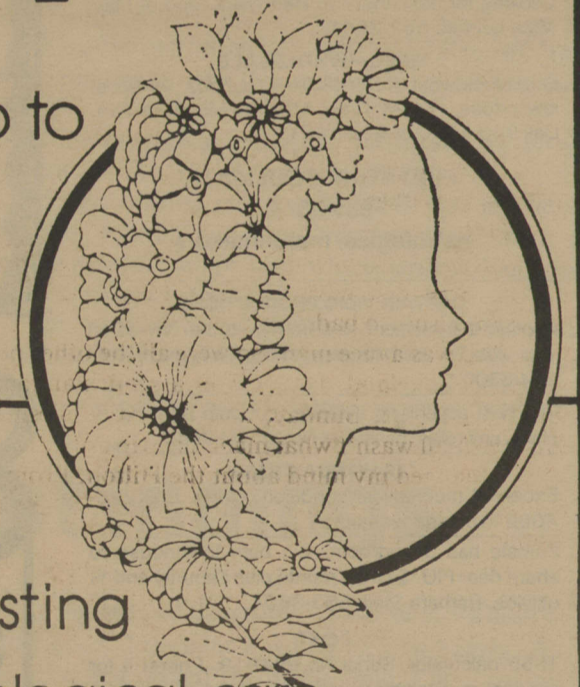
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