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Baseball team gets last-minute playoff invitation

For a while, it looked FIU's baseball team, 37-12 and ranked 12th in the nation, was not going to get an NCAA post-season playoff bid.

Passed by for one of two bids to the Southern Regional tournament in Lakeland (top-ranked Florida Southern was assured of one), the Blazers chances of getting a bid to another tournament were 50-50 at best.

But on Monday, Coach Danny Price received a call from the NCAA selection committee informing him FIU had been invited to the South Atlantic Regional tournament in Valdosta, GA.

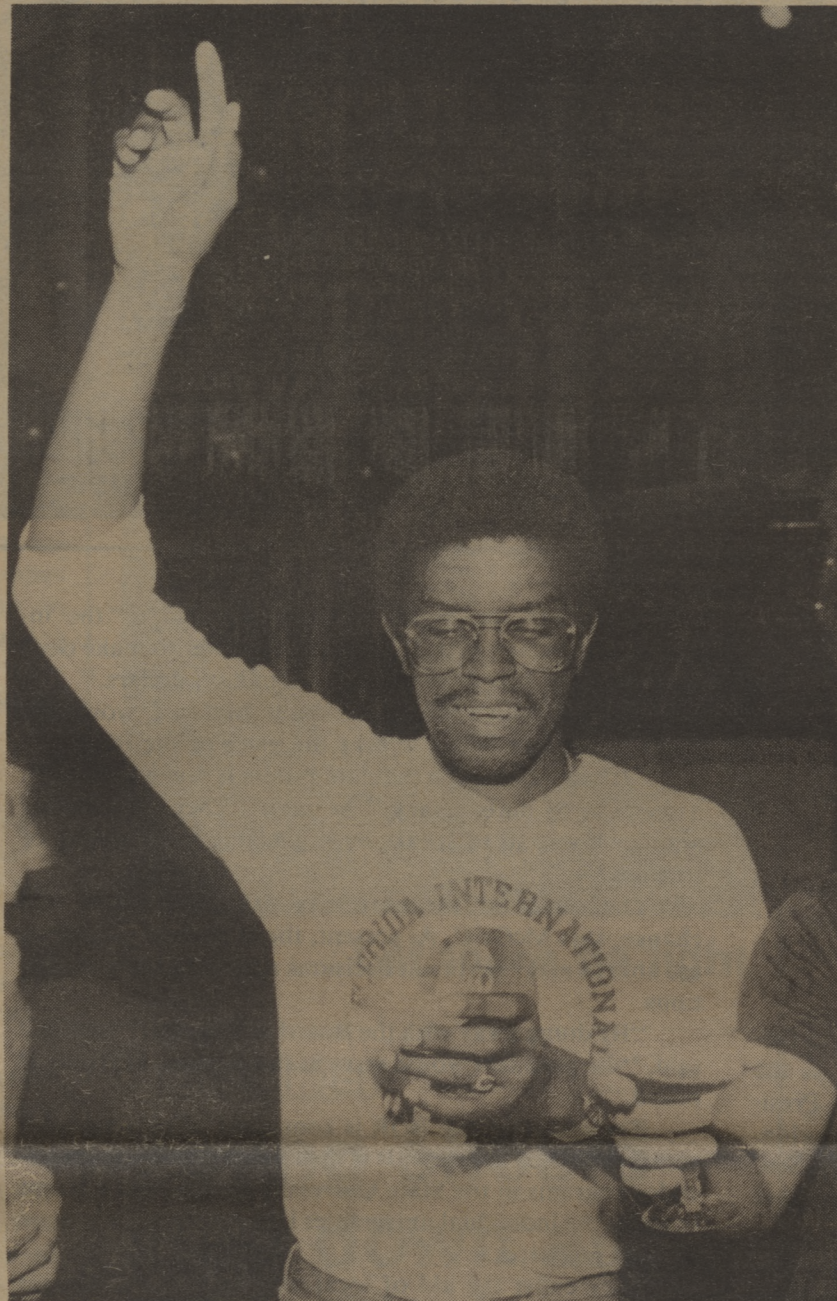
Price quickly accepted it. "We're going to go up there looking at this tournament like it's a second season," he said. "What we've accomplished so far this year is fine, but now the real season starts."

All four of the teams in the tournament are ranked in the top 20 nationally, including Valdosta State, the defending national champion and ranked No. 2 this year.

FIU opens play in the double elimination tournament Thursday against Columbus College of Georgia, ranked 14th. The other team involved is ninth-ranked Shippensburg (PA.) State College.

"It's going to be a tough tournament all right. I don't expect any team to sweep it," Price said. "I'm not going to say we're going to go up there and win it, but we're not going to roll over and play dead either."

The tournament continues through Saturday.



Yeung

James Quigley/International

Yeung was dismissed from FIU two times

WENDY COBOURNE
News Editor

Contrary to statements made by SGA Chairperson Elvis Yeung last week, Yeung has a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 1.3 and has been dismissed from FIU at least twice, according to records obtained by *The International*.

Yeung had denied that his GPA was below 2.0 and said that he "was not academically dismissed" from FIU.

However, records show Yeung's cumulative GPA was 1.33 after the 1979 fall term. He was then dismissed for the second time from FIU.

Conflicting records show that he was not eligible to return to the University, but still was allowed to enroll for Winter Quarter classes.

Yeung was placed on academic warning the first quarter he attended here, put on academic probation the following quarter and academically dismissed the third quarter after failing to raise his cumulative GPA to 2.0.

He was readmitted for the fall 1979 term and again dismissed after earning a .5 GPA for that term.

Records show Yeung was then apparently readmitted again for the winter 1980 term, again dismissed and again reinstated for the spring quarter.

In addition, the controversy over whether Yeung was a student by April 11, the deadline for submitting Declarations of Candidacy, remains unresolved.

The SGA constitution provides that only students are eligible to run for Presiding Board seats.

Elections Commissioner Rony Rousseau evaded questions regarding the alleged election violations.

Election records, found stuffed in a large, cardboard box, revealed no confirmation from the Admission's office that Yeung was a student by April 11.

Lourdes Menesses, director of Records and Registration, said no written confirmation from that office regarding Yeung's status was given to the SGA or Rousseau.

Yeung's name was not on the April 12 computer print-out of currently registered students.

Yeung was not reinstated into the University until May 2, according to a statement made by Gerald Lattin, Dean of Hospitality Management.

To be reinstated, Yeung had to have been previously dismissed, and therefore would not have been a student prior to his reinstatement.

Yeung would only say to *The International* that he was a student on April 11 and that "you guys better get your shit together or there's gonna be a hell of a lot of trouble. Why don't you report on something constructive?"

Former Chairperson Anita Tejon has not



Carol Doty/International

X-rated play starts at FIU May 27

SARA GOMEZ
Contributor

FIU comes of age at the end of this month when the theater department here presents a student production of "Sexual Perversions in Chicago," written by David Mamet.

Not recommended for those who blush easily, it will include raw language and explicit gestures which may offend some.

The story is about two roommates, Bernard and Danny, and their experiences with women.

According to Jay Gordon, who will play the part of Bernard, "The play makes a statement about the way men relate to women, particularly, in a sexual way."

In Gordon's interpretation, "Bernard is a bragger with a vivid and macho-biased imagination." Although there will also be some interaction from the women characters, the male perspective will tend to dominate.

Besides offering theater students acting experience, the presentation will serve as part of a class requirement for its director, Earl Hilliard. Hilliard also directed a production of Chekov's "A Marriage Proposal" earlier this year.

Premiering May 27 and running through May 30, the play will also star Greg Arce, Dawn Beck and Libby Morillas. It will be presented in DM 150 at 1 p.m. and will be free to students.

Just how sexually perverse this play will be remains to be seen, but "Sexual Perversions in Chicago" will not be for everyone.

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James Quigley/International

Went to a garden party

SGA hosted a Garden Party last Thursday at "Le Petit Cafe" (a makeshift canopy).

The Steven Gryb group entertained the crowd with mellow, spring-time jazz.

Students who bought the \$1.50 tickets wine and dined on a green vegetable salad, watermelon, a choice of three entree crepes and a fruit crepe and ice cream for dessert.

Wolfe says BOR should remain intact

YOLANDA W. ULRICH
Contributor

The creation of individual university boards and further de-centralizing the coordinating body known as the Board of Regents (BOR) would, according to FIU President Gregory Wolfe, damage higher education in Florida.

Responding to a legislative bill introduced by Sen. Curtis Peterson (Lakeland), Wolfe expressed feelings that the current system of a state-wide BOR is the best.

"Individual institutional boards would create conflict, confusion and tremendous competition in the State University System," Wolfe stated Saturday in a telephone interview.

Pointing to a complete change in the funding system, along with other changes that would undoubtedly take place, Wolfe stated that further de-centralizing would diminish the influence of the newer state universities.

"We can look to California, New York or Michigan," he said. "They adopted such policies and the result was unfair funding with the older institutions dominating the legislative priorities."

According to Jack McGriff, chairman of the BOR, the state system has undergone some changes in the past few years. Currently many decisions can be made on a local level.

"When it comes to contracting with agencies, dealing

with architects, or capital outlay," he said, "the individual university presidents have the power to make decisions and can spend up to one-half million dollars."

Sen. Peterson's bill, according to McGriff, would actually create one board to take the place of the BOR.

"It's not as though the state system is doing away with a segment of bureaucracy," he said. "They are creating another layer, so to speak, by organizing local boards of trustees."

The office of the university president would also change, says McGriff. At present, the individual presidents are able to make pertinent decisions regarding their institutions.

"By doing away with the Board of Regents," McGriff said, "the president would serve at the pleasure of the local board."

Traditionally, the BOR is composed of citizens from various parts of the state. It is their job to review the state-wide programs in the State University System and attempt to guide the individual universities into a more efficient use of their resources.

They enlist the aid of local members of the various communities through councils of advisors. These councils are usually appointed by the university presidents and are composed of interested alumni and other concerned individuals who wish to play active roles in upgrading the higher education in the state.

McGriff, along with the state university presidents, feel the BOR is needed as a coordinating body.

"We focus on quality and expansion," explained McGriff. "Both are vital to the State University System but by no means do we want to sacrifice quality. Under the present system, we have made slow but sure progress in both areas."

Wolfe, saying that Florida seems to have the reputation of "tinker-toy playing," noted that the BOR system is a "super way of doing the job that needs to be done."

SGA bill requiring 2.0 grade average for members on floor today

WENDY COBOURNE
News Editor

A bill requiring that students elected into SGA positions have a minimum cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 and take at least 10 credits per quarter will be introduced to the senate at today's meeting.

"It's not an anti-Elvis bill," according to Richard Blake, sponsor of the bill.

"Five schools in the state have this bill. It will just affect people in the future," he said.

The bill requires that if the minimum GPA and credit load are not adhered to, "the individual will immediately and with no appeal (unless illness) be removed from office."

The bill will take effect the first day of the summer quarter if the senate approves it.

Passing of the bill will require FIU's admissions office to release a list of all students whose GPA is below 2.0 and

an updated list of any elected officials not taking at least 10 credits after the drop/add deadline.

In the past, students have signed up for courses, and after getting elected, dropped their classes, according to Blake.

"People not taking a minimum of 10 credits are not on campus that much and therefore not in touch with the students they are supposed to be representing," Blake said.

Blake says the bill is not unconstitutional because actual GPAs will not be released.

Florida State University, University of Central Florida, University of Florida, University of South Florida and University of Miami all have minimum senate requirements of a 2.0 GPA and full-time enrollment, according to the bill.

FIU considers 12 credits to be full-time. Blake said he made the minimum senate requirement only 12 credits because most courses at FIU are offered for five credits and few are offered for only two credits.

Yeung dropped from FIU twice

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yet signed the Certificate of Election for Yeung.

Several other election regulation violations could invalidate the entire election.

The Bay Vista campus voting was supervised by only one Election Committee member at one time. Election guidelines require that two members oversee the voting at all times.

Terry Williams, who said he manned the Bay Vista polls for six hours daily alone, denied accusations that he had stuffed the ballot box with illegal votes.

Controversy has also resulted regarding Williams' status as a student. Williams says he is a student, but election records fail to show that Rousseau obtained confirmation of that.

Two Presiding Board members, Richard Fatigate and Steve Cohen, changed their Declarations of Candidacy after obtaining the minimum 100 signatures required.

Fatigate, who was first running for Chairperson, changed his candidacy to Consularie. Fatigate won with 436 votes against two other candidates each receiving one vote.

Cohen, who was originally running for Consularie, changed his petition to run for Scribe. He ran against one person who also received only one vote.

If a candidate decides to run for a different office, six days' prior written notice is required by the election guidelines.

No records of such notice could be found. Rousseau refused to comment on the petition alterations and Fatigate and Cohen could not be reached for comment.

Section IV of the Election Guidelines says that "No Declaration of Candidacy may be altered in any manner or form either prior to or after its signatures have been gathered, or immediately disqualification shall result."

Also, Yeung used the official FIU logo on his campaign material, which is another violation of election regulations.

Yeung refused several interview requests by *The International*.

Register now

Registration for summer quarter classes will continue today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Students must obtain their advisors' signatures before submitting registration forms to the registration office.

Letter**The times, they are a changin'**

To the Editor:

The times, they aren't a changin'.

That's the way it is with educational facilities. Every and each year or two years, or four years, the students are graduated and the faces change. But nothing else really revolutionary happens.

On the last day of January in 1979, Marty Klinkenberg wrote, "Student housing, which has been in the works since spring of 1977, is still at least 18 months away....."

On Jan. 23, 1980, *The International* stated, "FIU's dorms are almost a reality." And life goes on. Anybody want to rent an apartment, expensive?

Although there has been a reduction in the actual number of police officers patrolling the campus (a good thing, since there used to be more cops on school grounds than there were in the surrounding community), there has been the usual minor controversy that seems to be required when the cops and the press guys associate.

Last year, there were stories positive and negative about the state policepersons assigned to patrol FIU's two campuses. This year, the director of public safety, Tim Fenlon, left office. And life goes on.

One of the most resilient areas of news — news, of course, is the stuff that affects students — is that governing body of student funds: the Student Government Association.

It seems every time the SGA has an election, there is some sort of confusion as to who actually won, or whatever, the election, or whatever.

Last year, there was this petition that was submitted and voted for by students. The idea behind the petition was to limit SGA salaries. The petition seemed to be highly favored by everyone on campus, except some SGA members. After much controversy, the thing was forgotten. And life goes on.

Also, anytime someone is elected to SGA office by a narrow margin, there are challenges and protests. Read the past couple issues of this newspaper and you will see that life goes on.

About two years ago, a man elected head of the student government at another local two-year school was caught in one of those post-Watergate jams that are so common these days. He served his term and went on with his life.

This year, the newly elected SGA boss is caught in a quite similar jam. There will be heat and controversy. Challenge and threat. Battle and fatigue.

And, more than likely, life will go on.

Name withheld on request

We've had problems

It was 10 a.m. Saturday and we received a phone call informing us our computerized typesetting machine had broken down and was unusable.

We called the company first thing Monday morning and by 6:30 Tuesday evening, the computer was operational, although not completely fixed.

So we furiously began putting the paper together and at about 5 this morning, we finished it.

So that's why we're only eight pages this week and on the stands a little later than usual.

The editor

James Quigley/International



Let there be light

Editorial**Yeung should step down as SGA Chair**

Elvis Yeung has lied to FIU and he must quit his position as SGA chairperson.

By stating that he has never been on academic probation or never been dismissed from the University and that his grade point average was above 2.0, Yeung deliberately lied.

As the leader of an organization that controls nearly one million dollars of tuition money, the SGA chairperson must have many qualities, among them, honesty.

We feel Yeung is the type of person the administration wants in office, because he would be easy to manipulate because of his poor academic record.

How many times is Dean Gerald Lattin of the School of Hospitality and Management going to keep reinstating Yeung after he has supposedly been dismissed from the University and deemed ineligible to return?

Even though the administration may easily control Yeung, it can just as easily help expedite his ouster.

And the SGA Senate can take measures to oust Yeung.

It should. And as soon as possible. Because the longer Yeung is in office, the more harm he could bring to FIU.

Letter**Exiles are a source of pride**

To the Editor:

An old joke has it that a true American is a cross between a buffalo and an Indian. I'm an American citizen and I'm usually hard pressed to tell that joke because my American countrymen may take insult since I am Cuban born.

But this old joke acquires new life when you apply it to a group of "Americans" who participated in a rally at the Federal Building in downtown Miami on last Wednesday and near the Country Club of Miami on Tuesday, protesting the arrival of Cuban exiles from the Communist quagmire that is my native land.

I wonder if any of those demonstrators were mothered by buffalo, because otherwise they should be advised that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. It appears that these demonstrators can neither appreciate their own origin nor the freedoms that this country affords us. They were lucky to stage their protest, because if they had tried this out in Cuba they would have been beaten and stoned by police, as were more than 400 Cubans who clamored for aid at the U.S. Mission in Havana several days ago.

Shakespeare asks us, "What is a rose by any other name?...A rose is a rose is a rose." (*sic*) And I ask the handful of belligerent buffoons who were at these demonstrations, "What is a Cuban by any other name? A Cuban is a human is a human is a human!" And all humans, as our American forefathers wrote in a letter to King George, have "been endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." For those very few Americans who don't remember, that quote comes from the Declaration of Independence, which was signed by men whose predecessors had come in boats in search of the same freedoms that our Freedom Fleet exiles seek. Has everyone forgotten the Mayflower?

The exiles should be a source of pride to our community because they are here to tell us that humanity hungers for the same inalienable rights that were so important 200 years ago. In this day and age of changing values where nothing is unquestionable for more than one generation, we can take heart at knowing that man's dignity is still a point of reference, and that the day we lose sight of this point of reference and place it only on materialistic items, we will be lost in our own self-centered fanaticism.

Isn't it a sign of the times when millions of dollars are raised each year to save dogs and cats and how some people (the vast minority, I am sure) will simply refuse to inconvenience the appearance of their neighborhood for a few weeks so that hundreds of men, women and children can be given a chance to establish a new life! And isn't it terrible that some would hinder the process simply because it's not their own skin that's in the fire?

The argument that these new exiles will go on welfare and drain our tax programs without contributing to them is a big fallacy. Have you ever seen a Cuban ghetto? No, because there aren't any. And the reason that there aren't any is that Cubans are hard working and enterprising people. Cubans are like Americans, they push ahead. Did you know that about 40 per cent of FIU's enrollment comes from Cuban-Americans? And I'll bet you that they're not going to school just to go on welfare!

I'd rather be writing, and in fact I should be writing, about the generosity of the American people.

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Hospitality's luncheons are delicious

YOLANDA W. ULRICH
Contributor

Confucius, China's answer to Will Roger's, had a lot to say about food. If he had sampled the Chinese luncheon prepared by FIU's School of Hospitality on May 8, he undoubtedly would have been impressed.

A weekly event with menus highlighting various countries and tastes, the School's luncheons have become a "standing room only" affair.

"The School prepares for 30 people," explained senior Barbara Stein. "Usually the tickets are sold as soon as they are put on sale."

As part of the training for hotel management students, the seniors must completely plan a luncheon. The shopping, preparation, table decorations, menu design and service is coordinated

and performed by the class.

Nancy Carter, who will be going to work for Marriott upon graduation, pointed out that the students are limited to an \$85.00 budget.

"The entire meal, from soup to dessert, must not exceed what we are allowed to spend," she said. "This teaches us to use every foodstuff we purchase and cuts down on waste in the kitchen."

The students become accustomed to working in teams. Three committees, production, sanitation and service, handle all preparations. As Stein pointed out, there are no "dress rehearsals."

"If we make a mistake with a recipe, that's it. Due to the time element and the budget involved," she said, "we cannot practice the day before."

Thus far, according to faculty, students and guests who enjoy the luncheons, there have been no errors, either in quantity or quality. In the past the class prepared French and New Orleans meals. Future luncheons will feature foods from the Caribbean, an Italian feast and classical buffet.

Your body, your self

YOLANDA W. ULRICH
Contributor

We've all heard the expression "body English" and chances are we have seen it on tennis courts, in classrooms and perhaps even in church. Yet, exactly what is it and what does it mean to the individual speaking in this mysterious and yet very revealing language?

Shira Baumgard, an MSW dance/movement therapist for Highland Park Hospital, Crippled Children's Society and Easter Seal, conducted a workshop on "Understanding Yourself Through Your Body" at FIU's Tamiami Campus. She and interested participants explored just how body language influences one's inner personality.

"You are what your body is," Baumgard said. "The body is actually a history of one's life. A person will move in certain patterns as a result of his culture, environment or heredity. It is important to be aware of these

movements and patterns and attempt to incorporate more movement."

According to Baumgard, adding new movement patterns will expand your personality in a more positive way. She gave the example of the man with round shoulders, head held low, back hunched. This body is actually the man's personality and this is the way he sees and moves through life.

"Once the man becomes aware of his body, he will more fully understand himself and will, hopefully, try to incorporate more positive movements," she said.

This will, according to the social worker, change his personality and perhaps his life.

Another workshop, developed with the cooperation of FIU's Department of Conferences, will take place on May 31, but enrollment for that workshop is closed. Additional information on the subject, however, can be obtained through the Department of Conferences, 552-2600.

SGA News

Wednesday, May 14

12:30 Club Day - International Students Club
UH Forum

Thursday, May 15

12:30 Mini Concert Series: "Roots Uprising" B.B.Q. Area
1:30, 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Movie: "El Super" UH 140
UH 140 Home Economics Alumni Day

Friday, May 16

12:30 Lunchbox Theater: Troupe Int'l
1:30, 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Movie: "El Super" UH 140
1 p.m. Economics Lecture Series — Caribbean Fiesta

Monday, May 19

1 p.m. IB Career Seminar

Tuesday, May 20

12:30 p.m. Lecture Series "So You Want to Go to Law School"
Mary Volcansek, UH 314
12:30 p.m. FIU Studio Jazz AT 100
7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Economic Rights & The New Int'l Economic Order"— C. Clyde Ferguson
5:30 to 6 p.m. Decatur Jones, Entertainment - UH Forum
8:30 p.m. Coffee House - Rathskellar: Decatur Jones
CSA Skating Party

Wednesday, May 21

12:30 p.m. Club Day "Students for Int'l Understanding"
UH Forum
12:30 p.m. Lunchbox Theater (Troupe Int'l)

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Bob Neinken

Tennis teams head to nationals



Last week, Coach Gary Montour and his Florida International University men's tennis team (13-7) got the telephone call they'd been waiting for.

Montour received and accepted an invitation to the 1980 NCAA Division II National Tennis Championships, May 15-18, in Edwardsville, Illinois.

In accepting the bid, the Sunblazers became one of twelve schools invited to send a full squad (four singles and two doubles teams) to the competition.

"Our hard work has finally paid off," Montour said. "This is our chance to prove ourselves nationally. It's a positive step for our program."

FIU was one of three Florida schools to accept bids. Rollins and Central Florida were also invited to the competition which includes five California teams — Cal State Hayward, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Davis, Cal Tech and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Representing the Sunblazers will be juniors Rich Nakon (14-6) from Toronto, Canada, Terry Givson (9-11) from Miami (Palmetto H.S./MDCC-South), Tom Breece (14-6) from Trotwood, Ohio, Cesar

Andrade (11-8) from Bogata, Colombia (MDCC-New World Center), Edgar Merida (11-8) from Guatemala City, Guatemala (MDCC-New World Center), and senior Bob Neinken (18-2) from Miami Beach (Miami Beach Sr. H.S./Marquette University).

"All six of our starters were very even in ability and it was a very difficult decision to determine who would be making the trip," Montour said. "The teams were evaluated on their top four singles and top two doubles positions and that's who they'll be sending. But everyone on our team has contributed to this national recognition."

This marks the third time in eight seasons that FIU will field a full squad for the national tournament. In 1976, the Sunblazers, led by All-American Steve Temple, finished fourth. Two years later, the team ended in a sixth place tie.

FIU's women's tennis team continues to roll along, knocking off the favorite teams. Last week, the Lady Sunblazers upended two-time defending champion

Stetson, to win the AIAW Southeastern Regional tournament.

The 24-22 team victory gave FIU a berth in the national tournament next month in Los Angeles. FIU also had three individual champions and a doubles team champion as all six girls made the All-Region team.

"I'm very proud of the way the girls have been playing," said Diane Armao, the assistant coach. "They've come a long way for a team in only its fourth year of existence."

Armao is presently doing most of the coaching since regular head coach Nancy Olson has taken over the duties of acting athletic director.

Bambi Gallagher won the No. 5 singles title and teamed with Trish Legault to win the No. 2 doubles championship. Debbie Harit won the No. 2 singles and Patti Zoratti captured the No. 6 singles.

The other two Sunblazers to make All-Region were No. 1 player Donna Kocyba and Neni Delmestre, the No. 3 singles player.

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