

Indoor landscapes



One of many students enjoys, or is that contemplates?, the Images of Landscape display in the PC 112 at Tamiami through June 11. The

display includes works by some of the finest Western landscape artists.

Bill Ines/INTERNATIONAL

Survey shows FIU grads get fair job share

By PHYLLIS SPINELLI
News Editor

FIU's summer 1981 graduates are for the most part holding their own when competing for salaries in the job market, according to a recent survey by the Cooperative Education and Placement Office.

Director Patrick Russell said all the 162 graduates surveyed had salaries "in the ballpark," especially in technical fields such as accounting, computers and business.

"Probably the biggest demand right now is for FIU accounting majors," said Russell. "Compared to [a] national survey, FIU graduates rate a little higher in the accounting area."

The survey shows that the highest salary of 16 FIU accounting graduates is \$60,000 annually for an account executive. A cost-accounting supervisor earns about \$29,000 a year, and an administrative clerk earns \$1,138 a month.

For graduates from the School of Hospitality Management, a manager's salary ranges from \$14-18,000 a year, according to those surveyed. A hotel manager/systems analyst earns an annual \$26,000, and a general manager for an international hotel earns \$15,600 a year.

From the alumni of the School of Education the highest salary is \$25,800, earned by an educator I. An art teacher earns \$25,500 annually, whereas an elementary education teacher earns from \$12-15,000 a year.

Graduates from the School of Public Affairs and Services report annual salaries ranging from \$11,000 to \$40,000. The former belongs to a criminal justice counselor, the latter to an executive director of public administration. Other salaries include \$25,000 a year for a police officer; \$12,854 annually for a customs inspector; and \$12,500 a year for a social worker.

The highest salaries earned by alumni from the School of Technology belong to electrical engineers: \$24,000 and \$36,000 a year. Physical therapist salaries range from \$17-20,000. A draftsman earns \$6.50 an hour, and a member of a broadcast production crew earns \$200 a week.

And here is a sample of salaries earned by graduates of the School of Business and Organizational Sciences: funeral director, \$15-20,000 a year; systems analyst, \$30,000 a year; management trainee, \$18-20,000 a year; programmer analyst, \$2,000 a month; and marketing representative, \$18,000 a year.

Memorial at Bay Vista helps FIU remember Holocaust

By RIKKI LEMUR
Staff Writer

The genocide of six million Jews in Europe almost 40 years ago hasn't been forgotten at FIU.

The Southeast Florida Holocaust Memorial Center was opened on the Bay Vista Campus two years ago "to memorialize the victims of the Holocaust through oral history and education," according to its past president, Sister Trinita Flood.

Now the Center is collecting and recording oral, visual and written testimony from survivors, liberators and protectors of the Holocaust.

Flood describes the Memorial Center as "a truly unusual effort to prevent mankind from repeating the greatest crime ever committed by a sovereign nation against millions of helpless people."

Center members wish to "stimulate public awareness of and sensitivity to the Holocaust through education, remembrance days, special events, a

library, media coverage and other means," Flood said.

Since the incorporation of the Holocaust Center in 1979, volunteer members have identified several thousand Holocaust survivors and liberators in the South Florida area. Approximately 125 taped interviews are on file and several hundred people are an interview waiting list.

The interviewers, all volunteers, are trained by the Center in a comprehensive 50-hour program. Their education includes lectures on interviewing techniques, oral workshops and lectures presented by survivors, liberators and historians. Certification is received upon completion of the program.

Goldie Goldstein, executive vice president of the Center, urges all interested students to attend the educational classes regardless of whether one plans to become an interviewer.

"If a student would like to personally interview a survivor we would be glad to arrange a meeting," said Goldstein, adding that Center members and survivors

would welcome the chance to lecture at FIU classes or club meetings.

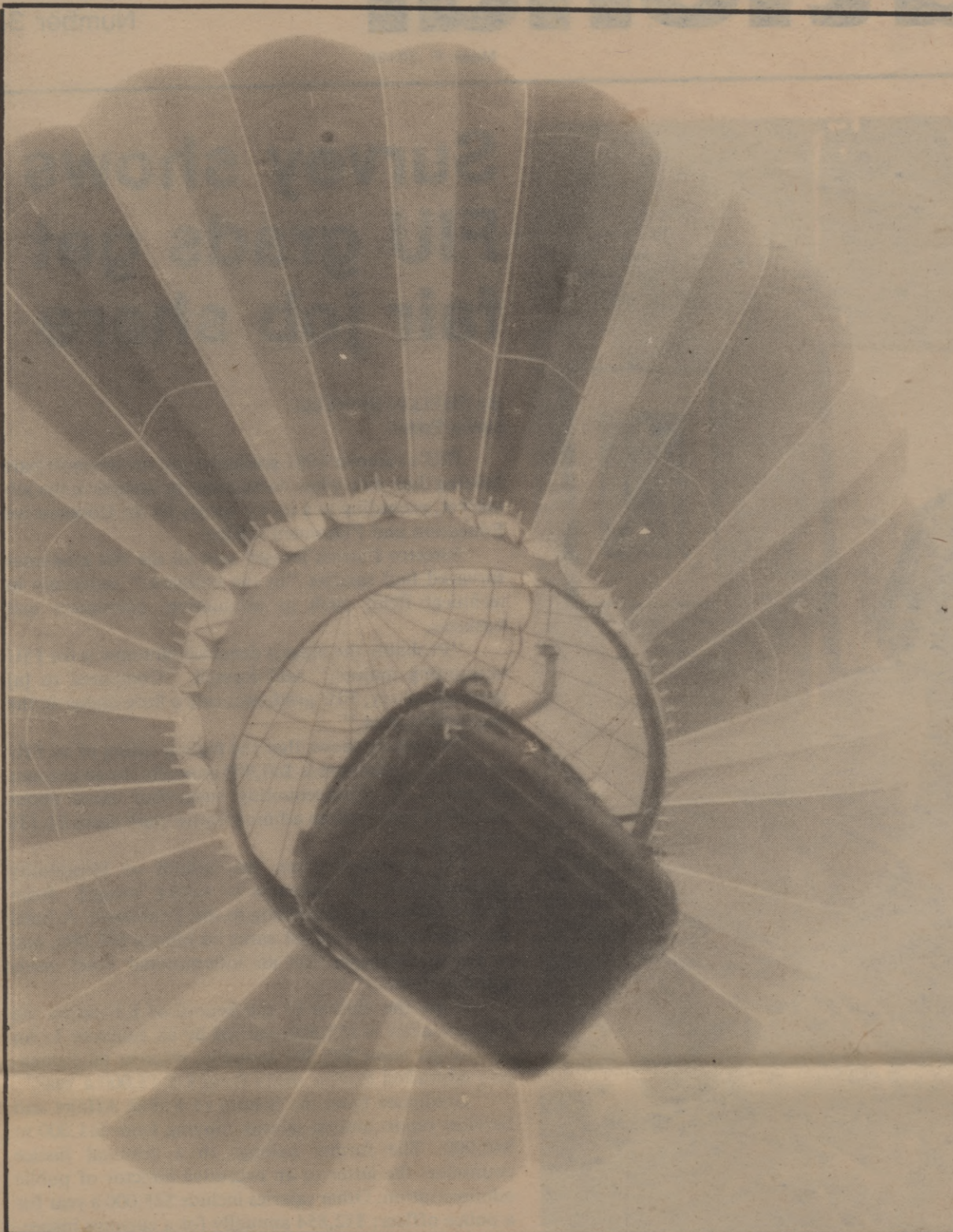
A major goal for the Center is the assembly of an audio/video library of "packaged" programs for use in the Florida public school system. By providing these educational tools they hope to extend Holocaust awareness to all grade levels.

Goldstein said anyone having or seeking information about survivors, liberators or protectors can call the Holocaust Memorial Center at 940-5690.

FIU President Gregory Wolfe, who was recently elected president of the Center, arranged in 1979 for the Center to occupy office space on the Bay Vista Campus. Since, he has been chairperson of the Center's fund-raising committee and has served as a speaker on behalf of the Center.

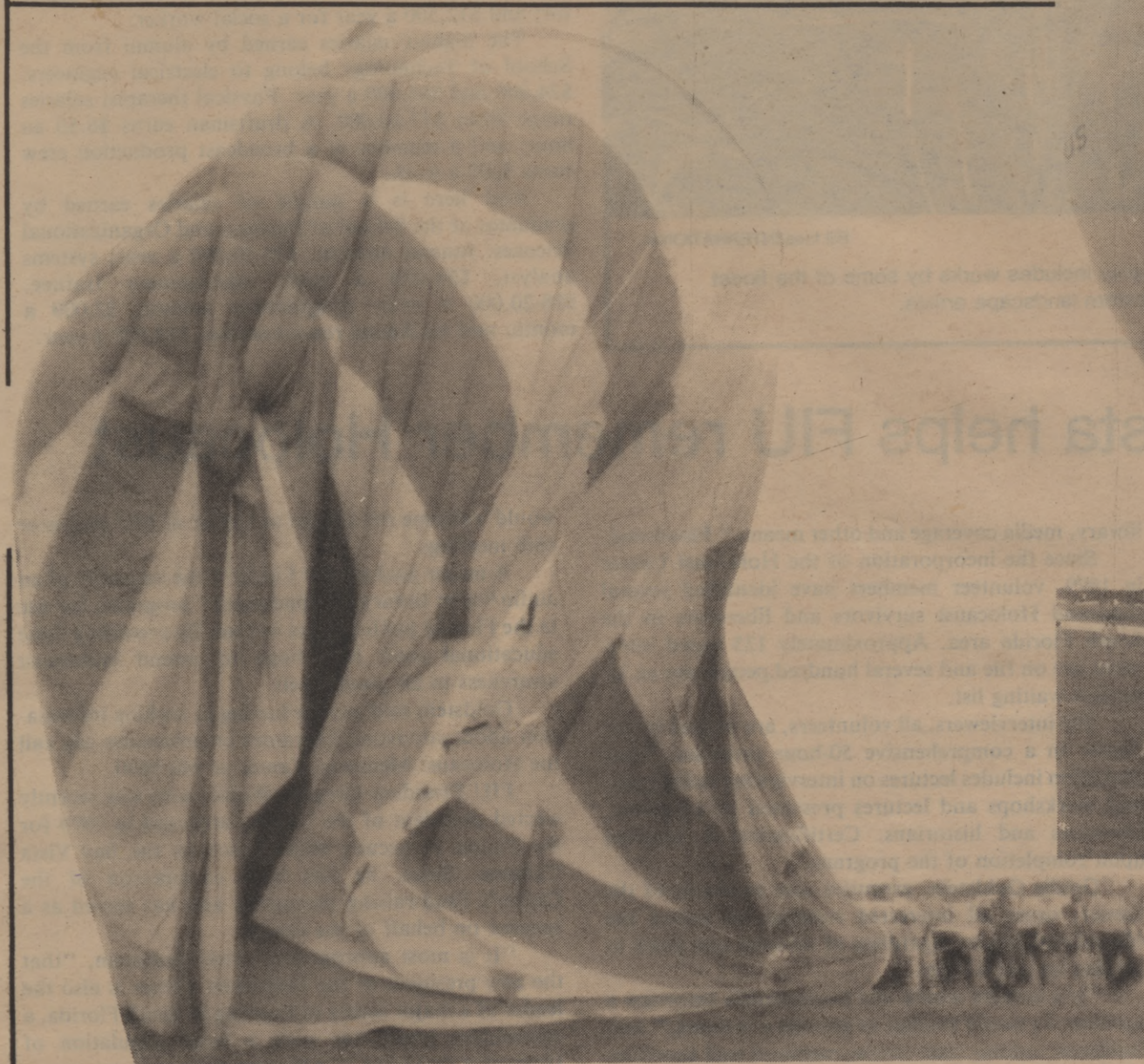
"It is most appropriate," said Goldstein, "that the new president of the Holocaust Center is also the leader of a major center of learning in South Florida, a community [that] has such a large population of Holocaust survivors and liberators."

What goes up...



...must come down

So we told you drug paraphernalia was outlawed but we never said people would stop getting high. These hot-air balloonists began their trips from Homestead and landed at Tamiami Park, adjacent to the Tamiami Campus. We thought you might enjoy looking at these photos while you listen to the rain that will keep these folks grounded for a while.



Photos by Bill Ines

All systems go

This notice just in from Thomas Emerson (he's president of FIU's Computer Science Club): The Computer Science Club is open to all students, and has just formed a Bay Vista Campus branch. For more info, write Emerson or Dan Godfrey at Academic Computer Services, Bay Vista Campus, AC 1, room 295.

Tell them what to do

Wads and wads of students' dollars are spent annually on cultural events at FIU. Meetings are scheduled June 8 and 17 for your suggestions on what to do with American Week, mini-concerts and lectures. Call 554-2137 for details, or send your suggestions to Student Activities, UH 211.

The kids are all right

They call this the FIU Orchestra for Young People. It's really an orchestra of young (what better kind?) people. And these generous young musicians will perform a free concert for the public

(grown-ups, especially) June 13 at 3 p.m. in AT 100 (Tamiami). That's the auditorium across from the library. The concert will include "Youth Overture," and "a salute to Bach and Handel," and you can find out what else by calling 554-2895.

The language of the land

If you're an English-speaking person who has a desire to communicate with your neighbors and convenience store employees, and you have \$45, you can register in a conversational Spanish course at Bay Vista. It lasts eight weeks, and is designed for persons who already know some Spanish. *Mas informacion:* 940-5648.

Get 'em up

This fund-raising effort can even raise your funds. It involves the Symposia Foundation, American Cancer Society, Florida Nurse's Association, the Children's Home Society, and "excellent commission." Mimi Hochberg, 891-0658, can tell you the more.

Praying for time

Campus Ministry has its first weekly prayer meeting tomorrow in UH 331. The Ministry plans to have the prayer meetings every Thursday until Aug. 6. But, alas, you must call 554-2215 to be enlightened of the time of the meetings.

Making book

Better get that *Elan* quick before the year's yearbooks are all gone. The printed memories are on sale for a whopping \$3 in the bookstore. The *Elan* office is UH 212B.

Game films

And if none of the above appeals to you perhaps a sports film series will. If so, then the place to be is the Rathskeller at noon or 7 p.m. on Thursdays. Showing tomorrow is *The Miller 200* and *Sports Spectrum*. It's free, courtesy of a certain beer company, the Student Government Association and the Rat.

—WENDY COBOURNE

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Exposures

Bill Ines/INTERNATIONAL



Busts

Column

A friend is many things, most of them are good

By GREG BAKER
Managing Editor

FRIEND: (frend) *n.* 1. A person one knows, likes and trusts. 2. A favored companion; comrade.

I would like to define that word, that entity, better than the dictionary definition above.

A friend is someone who considers his friends' happiness more important than his own.

A friend is someone who will hurt himself to make his friend avoid even the slightest pain, mental or physical.

A friend is someone you can ig-

nore for months and then call on for a favor and get it immediately without question or qualm.

A friend is someone you can yell at and argue against without fear of hurting him.

A friend is someone who will do anything you ask, even if it hurts him.

A friend is someone who will stand by you against any odds, any army, any threat, any danger.

A friend is important.

There aren't too many people who want to be friends and there aren't enough friends to go around.

I'm one of the fortunate few who has friends, many friends. Real friends. I count on them. They can count on me.

Of course I let them down. But I try to make up for it when I do, and they're satisfied with that. I count on it.

Dogs make good friends. People usually don't. But they should start trying to define the word friend by their action. It sure would be a nice world if that could ever happen.

Editorial

It's time to say so long, and get out of the rain

So now you'll have to use *The Miami Herald* for an umbrella for the rest of these 40 days of rain.

This is the last, well for the summer anyhow, issue of *The International*. That's OK, *The Herald* is more absorbent.

Elections for the new staff (all students welcome to run for any position) will occur during the off season and a new version of this journal will be on the stands by Sept. 1.

We think it has been a good year in some ways: some exciting entertainment, happy news, funny stories.

It's been a bad year in

other ways: tuition increase, deans leaving, vandalism.

And it's been a redundant year: lack of interest in the SGA, more promises of dorms, Bay Vista development.

The reason the umbrella analogy is being overused is because a hurricane watch is underway, it's been raining for days, and it seemed to rain at every major event the SGA put on this year.

Not many changes are planned for fall. But if the weather doesn't change by then we may be printing on plastic instead of newsprint.

Have a nice summer.

The Independent

International

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Florida International University
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(305) 554-2119

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The Independent International is the official student newspaper at Florida International University and is funded solely by advertising revenue. The paper is independent of the University and its Student Government Association; the editor is the chief administrative officer and publisher. The administration, faculty and Student Government Association of FIU cannot and do not

dictate or influence the editorial policy of the newspaper. Views expressed are those of the editorial board, columnists or letter writers. The *International* is published every Wednesday and distributed free at the Tamiami and Bay Vista campuses. The paper has an office in University House 212A on the Tamiami Campus. Letters to the editor are encouraged.

Don't fret, Clapton returns

By GREG BAKER
Managing Editor

It was the early '70s — the end of the era of great rock guitarists — and it was the Hollywood Sportatorium.

The massive but not passive crowd had one thing on its dazed collective semi-consciousness: "Clapton! Clapton! Clapton!" The crowd was so loud Eric Clapton couldn't have even played, it seemed.

Then some jerk/roadie with a stupid-looking hat came out and began goofing with the instruments.

At first the crowd laughed.

Then the jerk/roadie picked up Eric Clapton's guitar. Clapton's instrument of audio ecstasy in some clumsy clown's unclean claws!

The audience was stoned-stunned for a moment then burst into boos and screamed more desperately for Clapton.

The jerk/roadie strummed the magic ax. The crowd was at the breaking point. Almost to the breaking point.

And at that point the jerk/roadie ripped off the stupid-looking hat, spun into the spotlight and yelled even louder than the audience, "I am Clapton, you

m-----s!" The guitar was abused, violated, crowned and knighted for the next two hours.

That is just a small example of the man Eric Clapton who performs (health permitting) June 30 in the Sportatorium on Hollywood Boulevard. For \$10 expect the concert of the year.

Clapton has had a hard life but has remained the cream of the guitarist crop. A heroin ex-addict with a busted romance or two, he's been with enough bands to be considered the designated picker of major league guitarists.

With groups such as the Yardbirds, Jeff Beck Group, Cream and Derek and the Dominoes he has proven his superior talent as bluesman, hard rocker, balladeer and all-around virtuoso.

His tribute to his ex-wife "Layla" is a rock standard and songs like "Sunshine of Your Love," "Bell-bottom Blues," "After Midnight," "Tulsa Time," "In a White Room," "Lay Down Sally," "I Shot the Sheriff" and "Crossroads" show his virtuosity and versatility.

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Soccer to golf: there's always next year

By MARCIA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

On the west side of Tamiami Campus, around the playing fields, tennis courts and tin gym, life begins in September when the first soccer ball rolls onto the field. It ends when the last team has scored its final-point in the national championship of the current season.

Some say athletics is a microcosm of life. Some say it is life. Whatever the perspective, most everyone agrees that there is always another game and that knowing how to win is as important as knowing how to lose. The 1981-82 season was, of course, full of both. It was also full of growth, expansion, sighs and smiles, and excitement.

It was the season that left the Sunblazers soccer team depressed and disappointed that they missed a bid to the regional playoffs. But every Saturday's soccer match seemed to be an invitation to the rain and the Sunblazers' speed game was hampered by the water and inexperience. But the team slipped and slid its way to a fairly decent season in spite of both, and vowed to gain a bid in 1982.

On the dryer side, the season witnessed the beginning of the men's basketball program that attracted the attention of South Florida and the local talent that helped lead the team to a respectable first year against some of the toughest schools in the state. The decision to add the program, the hiring of a coach, the signing of players and the fielding of a team was accomplished in less than six months and instead of haste making

waste, it made a competitive Division II basketball team and provided a place for local high school stars such as Mark Hollin, Ric Estrada, and Alvin Fitzgerald to compete intercollegiately in front of a home town audience.

And speaking of audiences, the women's basketball team attracted one for the first time in the history of the program. The women's program, which had not really moved out of a recreational level in the eight years of its existence, suddenly became a serious contender on the courts of Division II. With recruits such as 6-3 center Kim Pelligrini and All-American Karen Turnquest, the Lady Sunblazers not only racked up an impressive overall record but captured the state championship and received an at-large bid to the satellite feed-in for the national playoffs. Now they're hungry for more kudos and trophies and are lifting weights in preparation for the 1981-82 season.

While basketball was building, women's volleyball was adding to its laurels as one of the best Division II teams in the state. Under the direction of veteran coach Linda Miskovic, the Sunblazers took a first place in the state, a second in the region and placed fifth in the AIAW National Championships.

When volleyball was over, Linda Miskovic picked up her softball and fielded one of "the finest teams" that FIU has seen. They were all hand-picked recruits with experience and talent and promised a season unlike any other. The softball team did not quite live up to its coach's goals at the state and regional competitive levels but it still wound up with the best season record of any team at FIU and most of the players will be returning next spring.

While softball was adding recruits, women's tennis was losing. But the team still benefited from the Board of Regents' 1981 decision to admit freshmen and played Catherine McMannus at the No. 1 singles position. As coach Mark Mason said, "I was just happy to be fielding a team this year."

Although women's tennis was taking a beating, the men's squad was taking the glory. With returnee Ricky Davison and Jean Paul Ohaco, and newcomer Renald Etienne, the team enjoyed an outstanding spring and captured a third place in the NCAA Division II Tennis Championships to record the best national finish in the history of the program.

The baseball team was also breaking records and Danny Price coached the Sunblazers to the best overall season, a first time series win over the University of Miami, and a bid to the Division II playoffs. As Price was saying goodbye to one of the "best group of guys" that he has ever coached, he was saying hello to the trials and tribulations of Division I competition as the program expects to move to Division I status within the year to join women's golf as the second FIU athletic program to compete at that level.

Hopefully they will do as well as the Lady Golfers who took a fifth in the regional competition, a 15th in the first NCAA Championships and a third individually won by Mary Ann Hayward. The Sunblazers still face the AIAW Nationals where Coach Ken Juhn expects to do as well if not better.

The men's team didn't fare as well during the early spring season but began to pick up speed toward the end. It's all over for this season, but as they say on the west side of campus, there's always next year.

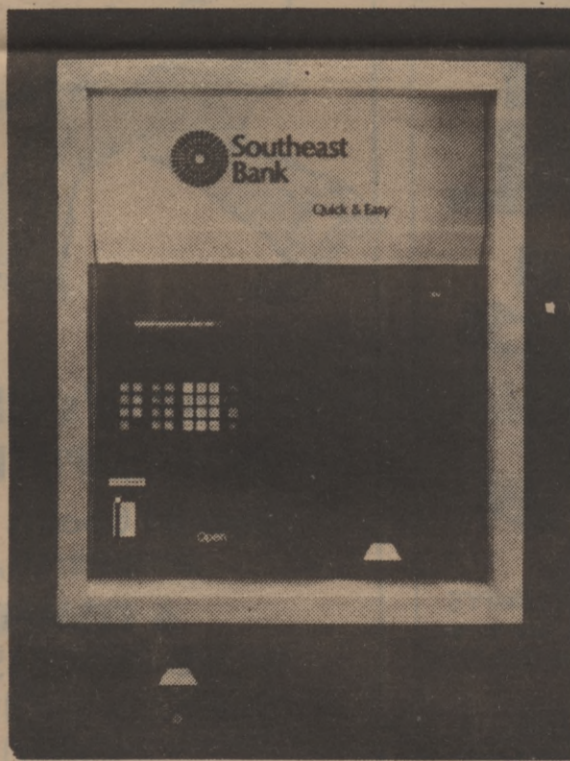
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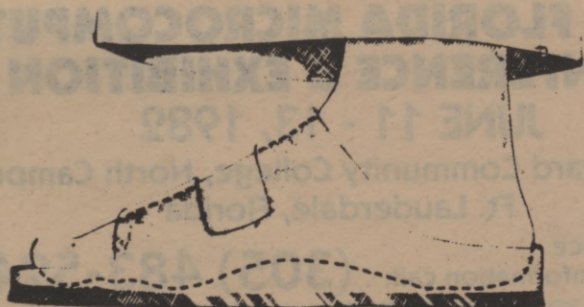
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Women's golf

Hayward leads team in winning free trips

By MARCIA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

Because of the numerous game shows that originate in the area, Southern California seems to be the place to win free trips and a full set of designer luggage.

Even the NCAA is getting into the act.

Although FIU golfer Mary Ann Hayward will have to supply her own luggage, she did win a free trip in the first NCAA Division I Women's Golf Championships at the University of Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., over the Memorial Day weekend.

"The top six finishers from both the men's and women's tournaments will travel to Japan in December to represent the U.S. in a match against Japanese students," explains Ken Juhn, the head women's coach, who is preparing to take his team to the AIAW National Championships at Ohio State in Columbus, June 16-19.

Hayward qualified by tying for third place.

"Mary Ann came close to winning," says Juhn. "She was only four shots off the winner."

In the third round, Hayward also shot a 69 to tie the course record.

"Mary Ann was playing with Julie Inkster, the two-time U.S. amateur women's champion, when she tied the record," says Juhn. "It seemed that playing with an established player has a very positive effect on her."

Even without the inspiration of a partner, Hayward does well.

She's ranked No. 3 among the women amateurs in Canada and will travel to Scotland in August to represent Canada in the international team competi-

tion.

Hayward's outstanding performance at the NCAA tournament helped to keep the coach from being too unhappy about FIU's 15th-place finish.

"As far as I'm concerned, if a team doesn't win, it doesn't matter if they are 15th or 10th," says Juhn. "But Mary Ann's third made it a great tournament."

Juhn is hoping for an even better one at the AIAW Nationals at Ohio State.

While the NCAA is handing out free trips, the AIAW is saying "goodbye". The 1982 tournament will be the final AIAW title to be contested in any sport. The NCAA takes over after June.

In 1981, the Sunblazers finished 15th in the AIAW playoffs but Juhn expects to move up this year.

"To finish 15th in a field of 24 schools is not bad," says Juhn. "There are some strong teams in the competition but there's no reason FIU can't finish in the top 10. If they will, is another matter."

Juhn is expecting a better tournament performance from several of his players at the AIAW.

"Mary Beth Zimmerman and Janie Sirmons had a bad tournament at Stanford," says Juhn. "Both of them have been strong all season but just didn't do well in California. I'm counting on a better showing at the AIAW. They are both capable of it."

But winning isn't everything and Juhn is already satisfied with the women golfers' 1981-82 season.

"I felt we had had a good year when we qualified for both championships," says Juhn. "Right now I can't help but feel that just qualifying for both and having Mary Ann finish in the top will add prestige and recognition to our program."

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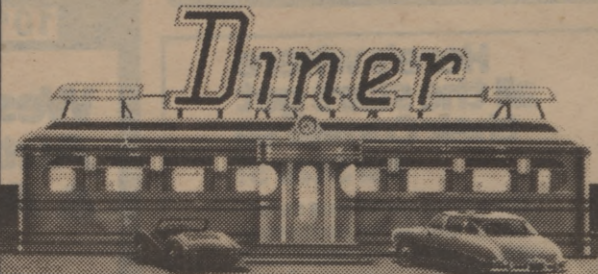
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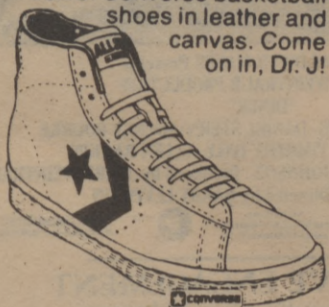
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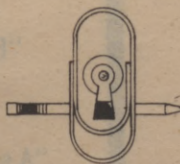
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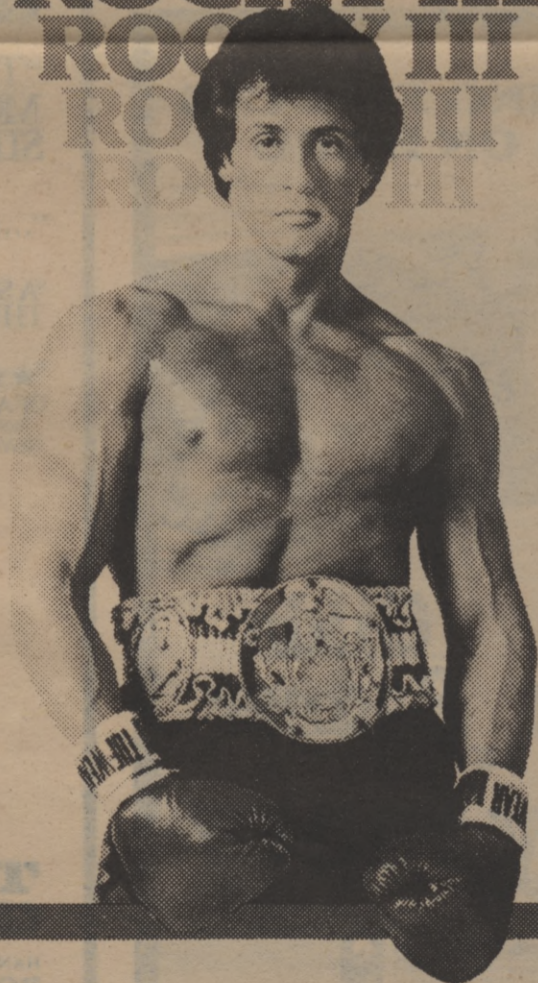
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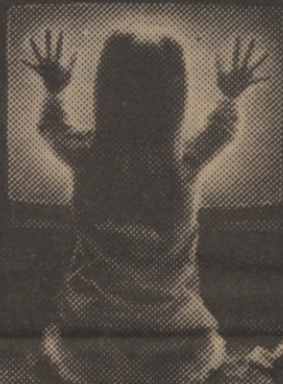
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