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Business College Accredited

By MARIA GOMEZ
News Editor

The College of Business Administration announced on April 13 that applications for the accreditation of undergraduate programs in business administration and accounting have been acted upon favorably by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

The AACSB is a not-for-profit corporation of educational institutions, corporations, and other organizations devoted to the promotion and improvement of higher education in business administration. Organized in 1916, AACSB is recognized as the sole accrediting agency for baccalaureate and masters degree programs in business administration by the U.S. Department of Education and

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AACSB accreditation helps ensure quality educational standards in collegiate schools of business, and provides benefits to students, faculty, employers and the public. Approximately 1,200 colleges and universities in the United States offer undergraduate business degree, but only slightly over 200 are accredited by AACSB.

Summer Study

Deadlines are approaching for summer study through Florida International University in the Netherlands and Canada.

An April 25 registration deadline has been set for the Netherlands program which runs from June 9 and includes round-trip airfare, two meals daily and lodging and travel in Holland, Germany and Switzerland at a cost of \$1,875 per person plus FIU tuition. Contact 554-2007 for more information.

Students must register by May 1 for the program in Canada.

The program in Canada is on French language and culture and will be at Laval University in Quebec from July 4 to Aug. 12. The cost of \$1,300 per person includes tuition, round-trip air fare, and room and board. Contact 554-2865 for more information.

College credits or the option of taking any of the programs for non-credit is open to all participants.



Contest Winner

The English department is pleased to announce the winners of the essay creative writing contests. Teresa Sieg won the \$250 prize for the best written essay. She wrote about Oscar Wilde's "Salome." Barbara Nightengale won the creative writing prize of \$125 for her collection of poems.

Contestants may pick up their essays at the English department in DM 404. We appreciate their participation.

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Honor Society

The Omicron Delta Society of Florida International University is now planning its Summer and Fall 1983 activity calendar. One of the major events for Summer is the initiation of potential new members. If you have demonstrated leadership skills in theater, student government, fraternities or sororities, journalism, athletics, community activities, club officer-ships and you have an earned cumulative grade point average of over 3.0 WE are looking for you. For an ap-

plication please call Mr. William Brinkley, adviser at 554-3420 or Dr. Joseph Kaplan at 554-2724. There will be a formal initiation of all new members in early July.

The major event for Fall 1983 is the initial visitation of the national officers of Omicron Delta Kappa to evaluate our Society. The ultimate goal is to achieve national affiliation in late 1983. Omicron Delta Kappa is the largest and most prestigious leadership honorary society in the United States.

Greg Allman Comes To FIU

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Scholarships For Blacks

Ten scholarships for black graduate and professional students attending Florida International University are available for the Summer Semester beginning May 11.

The tuition scholarships, each for \$968 and being offered through FIU's Special Summer Program for Black Graduate and Professional Students, are aimed at enlarging minority enrollment in professional academic programs.

These scholarships should increase the number of black graduate students at FIU in fields of critical demand, including public administration,

social work, business administration, economics, the sciences and mathematics," said John A. Carpenter, dean of advanced studies and associate vice president for academic affairs.

Students interested in obtaining a scholarship must be nominated by the chairperson of the respective academic program, and must provide two letters of recommendation.

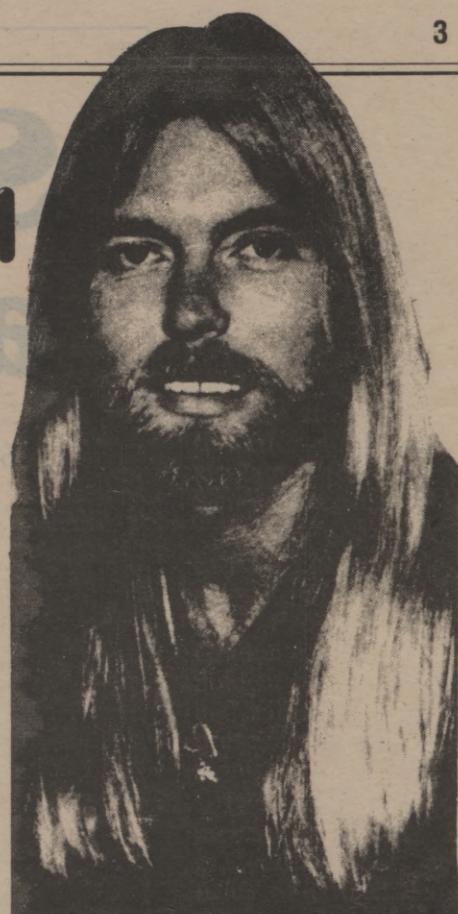
For information phone Ozzie Ritchey, assistant vice president for students affairs, at 554-2436, or John Carpenter at 554-2455.

The Southern rock 'n' roll of the Greg Allman Band will be featured in an outdoor "Graduation Extravaganza" concert Sat., April 23, starting at 3 p.m. at the Tamiami Campus of Florida International University, on the lawn of the Owa Ethan building.

Also performing will be

GREGG ALLMAN

ROOTS UPRISING



Roots Uprising, a reggae band, and Skin Tight, a popular Miami-area rock band.

The concert, free and open to the public, is planned as a farewell to FIU's 1983 graduating seniors, and is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

SKIN TIGHT

Scholarships For Hispanics

Four scholarships of \$4,500 per student are being offered at Florida International University to persons of Hispanic origin to study public administration at the graduate level.

Students receiving the scholarships will study for five terms in FIU's School of Public Affairs and Services. During their last two terms the

students also will perform field work as interns with local government agencies.

Studies in the program will lead to a master's degree in public administration.

For applications and information, phone Ralph Lewis or Irmenia Aragon at 940-5890 or 940-5888. Deadline for applications is June 30, 1983.

Florida International University has become the first university in Florida to receive state authorization to offer certification programs in Bilingual Education and in ESOL (English to Speakers of Other Languages, a program for teachers). The approval was granted by the Florida Department of Education, and was

Bilingual Education

received by Peter J. Cistone, Dean, FIU School of Education. In a related development, FIU's School of Education has received a "Dean's Grant" of \$120,000 from the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Affairs, to support a three-year project intended to strengthen and expand certification and advanced degree

programs in Bilingual/Multicultural Education. The university now has an opportunity to develop programs of national distinction in Bilingual/Multicultural Education and in ESOL. For information and interview possibilities, phone Dean Peter J. Cistone, FIU School of Education, at 554-2768.

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Women's Studies?? Summer Semester is a good time to
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ADMINISTRATION AND THE ROLE OF WOMEN

Prof. Ann-Marie Rizzo
PAD 5435 T - F
1830-2150
3 credits

This course offers an overview of psychological theory and research relevant to women in contemporary society. General issues to be considered include the historical treatment of women in psychology, psychoanalytical, sociobiological, social psychological, and developmental perspectives on the behavior of women and men. In addition, specific topics such as female sexuality, psychopathology, and sex differences in nonverbal behavior will be covered.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN

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Prof. Mary Levitt
SOP 3742 T - F
1830-2150
3 credits

This course will explore the body of literature and research surrounding the subject of women in management and will emphasize the learning of behavioral skills useful to effective performance. Depending on class interest, students may choose to learn assertiveness skills, supervisory techniques, conflict management tactics, and negotiation strategies. Case studies and experiential exercises will be employed in addition to lecture and discussion.

AMERICA AND THE MOVIES: WOMEN IN FILM

Women have been important images in American film since its earliest days when the promise of disrobing women was used to lure men into the movies. How has the image of women in film changed from the early 20th Century until the present? How is this change connected to change in the history of women in American society at the same time? Is there a complementary change in the image of men and of male-female relations? We will examine one film in each class period. There will be supplementary reading assignments and a term paper involving the analysis of a film of the student's choice.

Prof. Joyce Peterson
AMH 3317/HUM 4406
M - W
1830-2150
3 credits

DANCE

By RONA BYRON

Little girls are intrigued, fascinated and attracted to the glamour of being a ballerina. Mother thinks that ballet is good for her little girl as it gives her "grace and poise." Sometimes ballet study is recommended by the family doctor. And isn't it the thing for all well brought up little girls to do? Perhaps mother always wanted to dance but lacked the opportunity. Now the little girl is a big girl. Now she is taking that opportunity.

There are high school and college students and professional women, all with the determination to master the art of ballet, to build a stronger body, to tone up, to move in a more beautiful and rhythmic manner and to develop a knowledge and appreciation of the art. Some teenagers have great goals. Providing they keep their sights on their goals, a profession in dance is a possibility.

EDITORS NOTE:

For those interested in taking ballet with Rona Byron the classes will begin in May and will be three times a week.

For more information, contact Room 211 UH or call 554-3060.



B.F.A.s At Gallery

By PAOLO RINGLING
Art Critic

On Friday April 8th the Visual Arts Gallery was host to a reception to honor the Spring 1983 candidates for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

The B.F.A. Exhibition is the culmination of an art student's undergraduate program. It represents the portfolio of his or her finest work and is a requirement for the attainment of a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. It is also an opportunity for the student/artist to gain practical experience within the exhibition environment.

Not only are they responsible for displaying their own work, but also the design and lighting of the entire exhibit. The B.F.A Exhibitions are, quite pointedly, a way of sharing, with the F.I.U. community as well as the general public, the fruits of our Visual Arts Department program.

This year's group was a mixed bag of many media. Dee Belz, a printmaker offered 13 subtle monotypes. A monotype is a print done in an edition of one that is layered up of different colors & sometimes multi-layers of paper are added. The accent here is the uniqueness of each piece. The printing in Dee's case is done from found objects and organic sources and the results are complex and thoroughly satisfying.

Susanne Camille is an expert at the art of etching glass with a sandblaster. First she draws a finely detailed rendering of, in this case, herons, hummingbirds or hawks with their natural flora surrounding them. Then she cuts the image out of a stencil resist and shoots a fine stream of sand propelled by a powerful compressor at the image. At various stages she can control the depth. She is obviously very expert at the process and her

work is available at several galleries, including the Netsky Gallery on Sunset. She also has a collection of blown glass pieces that show a nice sense of delicacy and line.

Judith Acosta Gandul is normally a painter, but in this show she has built one of the strangest construction this gallery has ever seen. Nestled among an island of plants & sand are small mountains inhabited by ceramic bird figures that defy description. They must be seen to be believed.

Thais Garcia is from Venezuela and her excellent photographs are a poignant record of the charms of her homeland. The sense of light & shadow are well tuned and they also stand as a record of a people & place that are rapidly disappearing.

Georgia Schonfled May gives us, and I truly mean "gives us", six works of an apparently artless nature. On

second & third glance, however, they reveal themselves to be highly charged, personally expressive and intense art.

She says in her catalog statement, quoting the painter Robert Henri, "The object is not to make art but to be in the wonderful state that makes art inevitable." Wonderful, yes, but also dangerous as the double barbed edge of these pieces makes so clear.

And then there's Patrice Robbins Tobolowsky who has assembled twenty or so blown glass bowls, vases and sculptures that form a child's garden of color. An outside observer stated that the examples of her work on display are far superior to other works done on the campus in the same medium.

Every B.F.A. show is different and this term there is certainly enough to make a visit quite worthwhile. It will run through Fri. the 15th.

'Blazer Beat

By BILL RICH

I am not a gambling man. Except for an occasional foray to Jai Alai, where I never come out ahead, I don't put money where my mouth is. However, I do have a habit of making predictions whether or not I'm sure they'll become reality.

Sometimes I don't quite hit it right. Two examples: In 1969 I didn't think there was a way the Baltimore Orioles could lose the World Series. Then a few years ago I predicted Bart Starr would succeed Bear Bryant when he retired at the University of Alabama.

Maybe I should see a doctor but those clairvoyant pangs are striking again. This time my thoughts are with the FIU baseball program and its future. Within five years the Sunblazer baseball program will be at least the equal of its cross town neighbors, the University of Miami. Before you call the doc for me and instruct me to lie down and sleep it off let me present some arguments.

FIU is a state-supported university, Miami is a private institution. Generally (and in the long run) state schools fair better in athletics. A few years ago the Miami athletic department told Ron Fraser that his program was to be self supporting: No athletic department funding. Fraser has done a marvelous job since, but you sense a time clock ticking when 100% of your financing must come from the outside. He'll always have some, but will he always have enough? FIU's outside support is growing yearly now and the backing from the University should grow likewise.

Miami is a very expensive school to attend. They have athletic scholarships, but how many of their players are on full rides?

With an NCAA limit of 13 full scholarships for Division I baseball the answer is but a few. FIU still needs to bring its scholarships up to 13 and will in the near future. But still never will all on a team receive full aide. Therefore, for those without the full ride they will look to the less expensive state

school. For the local player who would rather stay near home that state school is FIU.

Well, you argue, a good ball player wants to go where he'll get the most exposure and competition. That is still the U of M, but may not be for long. FIU has just moved into Division I competition. As time moves on more top teams will agree to play the Sunblazers who have always been winners. Now these victories will gain added credibility. Night baseball is also an incentive for a young player. The \$220,000 lighting system at Sunblazers Field gives them that wish.

As FIU continues to attract top-flight prospects the community will not be able to ignore what's happening off the Tamiami Trail. Therefore, justification will exist for more seating and the addition of needed facilities. Sunblazers Field will thus become Sunblazers Stadium.

Another attraction is already well in place, the playing field itself. Almost every visiting team marvels at the beauty of the playing surface. Trust me, most baseball

players would still rather play on real grass than artificial turf.

All college baseball players dream of being professionals. The way to a contract is to catch the eye of a scout. Though there are numerous parks in the majors with artificial turf scouts tell me they get a better picture of a player on a natural field. Also, you can't hide from a pro scout. If you're playing he'll see you no matter where you are.

Bold predictions are just that, BOLD. However, I really see this turnabout in the next few years. Justifiably, it's been stated that there is room in Dade County for two Division I college baseball teams. A good example is New Orleans where Tulane and the University of New Orleans are both strong.

I am not saying the Hurricanes will totally collapse and the Sunblazers become all. The two programs will meet somewhere in the middle and, perhaps, make South Florida the number one spot year after year for the college game.

Golfers Take Invitational

By BILL RICH

The women's golf team shot a three round team score of 923 to win, in a playoff with South Florida, the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational two weeks ago. The tournament was played on a par 73 course in Orlando.

FIU's first tournament win of the year came in a team-oriented sudden death playoff where five members of each team play with the four best scores added for the score for that hole. FIU needed just one extra hole to win.

FIU virtually was in the lead wire to wire. After one round the Sunblazers were at 303 and led by a whopping 10 strokes. After two round the totals was 611 and the lead was still 6 shots. At that point South Florida was in third 7 strokes back.

The situation changed in the final round as FIU faded while USF charged to force the playoff.

Individually, the Sunblazers were led by its duo of seniors Mary Beth Zimmerman and Mary Ann Hayward. They tied for third place with

scores of 225. Mary Ann Widman, of Duke, was low medalist at 217, two strokes under par.

Coark Ken Juhn was delighted with the win, but more pleased it was South Florida that the Sunblazers beat out. USF is a prime contender, along with FIU, for a bid to the NCAA tournament. This tourney victory puts FIU in much better shape, according to Juhn. "Being our first win should give the girls confidence. I hope it becomes a stepping stone to winning against stronger fields."

FIU has two tournaments remaining in the regular season. This week is the Florida state tournament in Haines City then April 29-May 1 the Sunblazers play in the Southern Intercollegiate event. The irony of this tournament is the location. The course that will be used is the same one that the NCAA tournament will be contested on in Athens, Georgia.

Juhn and his team will learn if they will return to Athens when the bids are announced-May 10.



Carpenter Blasts Three Homers

By BILL RICH

The Sunblazers baseball team had a very light week of activity. In its only game since returning from a six game road trip FIU edged Florida Institute of Technology 9-8 last Tuesday night.

Center fielder Oriol Perez and right fielder Doug Carpenter were the hitting stars accounting for five home runs between them. Perez had two round trippers and four hits over-all while Carpenter had homers his first three times up. He wound up the evening with five runs batted in.

Ozzie Alfonzo picked up his third win of the year without a loss as the last of four pitchers used by head coach Danny Price. Rick Ames started and was followed by Steve Pettit, Don Sphar and Alfonso.

The game winning run came in the bottom of the ninth inning as losing pitcher Greg Meyer fielded a bunt with FIU runners at first and second. Meyer trying to force the runner headed to third threw the ball past the bag and down the left field line.

FIU is now 30-10 and have clinched it's tenth winning season in eleven years (the other year FIU finished at .500). In the week ahead the Sunblazers are at Miami Tuesday, at home with Biscayne Wednesday then shot Stetson Friday and Saturday.



Doug Carpenter

For the second consecutive year the softball team won the FAU Invitational, at Boca Raton, last weekend. FIU defeated Miami-Dade South 6-4 for the championship. Cindy Chaifson led the Sunblazers in the title game going two for four with two runs batted in. Linda Miskovic's squad is now 24-14.

The men's tennis team split a pair of dual matches last week. FIU lost to Auburn 5-1 on Friday and defeated FAU on Saturday 5-4. Number one FIU netter, Brian Bixler, led the Saturday team win with a 6-4, 6-4 singles victory over FAU's Duncan Hall.

The Big Apple Or Bust

By BILL RICH

This Saturday some lucky spectator attending the FIU-Stetson baseball game will win a free trip to New York to see the Yankees play the White Sox.

Round trip air fare for two is being provided by Eastern Airlines. The winners will stay at Marriott's Essex House free for two nights. The game tickets, at Yankee Stadium, are for the May 14 contest. Game time is at 2:15.

The winners will be escorted to the Yankee radio booth to look in on the New York announcers. Recognition of their

presence will be made on the stadium's message board.

The way to be eligible to win is to come to a Sunblazer home game this week and fill out the entry form. Entries will be taken until 8:00 P.M. Saturday (during the second Stetson game). The drawing will be held during the seventh inning stretch of the Saturday night game.

Two qualifications to be kept in mind: First you must be at least 18 years of age to win and you must be present at Sunblazers Field when your name is drawn. If a name of someone not present is drawn they will be eliminated from eligibility!!!

ENTRY BLANK

Win a trip on Eastern to New York to see the Yankees vs. Chicago on May 14, 1983



One lucky person can win a trip for two to New York to the Yankees vs. Chicago. Prize includes two roundtrip coach tickets Miami-New York, hotel accommodations for 2 nights, and tickets to the game. Prize also includes visit to broadcast booth.

Just complete the entry blank and drop in the entry box at any Sunblazers game. Entries must be completed by 8 pm, April 16, 1983 as the drawing will be held that evening during the seventh inning at the F.I.U. Sunblazers vs. Stetson game.



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Blazers Boot Division I Champs

By BILL RICH

The NCAA Division II champion FIU soccer team upset Division I champion Indiana 5-1 on Saturday in the first round game of the McDonalds Soccer Challenge in Durham, North Carolina. In the other opening round match Division I runner-up Duke downed Division III winner North Carolina-Greensboro 3-1.

Indiana scored first at 23:10 on a goal by Mark Largang. From then on it was all FIU. At 33:00 captain Greg Anderson equalized on assists from Herman Josef-Engels and Joe Marshall.

The Sunblazers took the lead just three and a half minutes into the second half as Eyvind Olsen scored. Joe Marshall followed with a goal off an Olsen cross at 56:19. The final pair of tallies came from the foot of Carlos Izuriel with

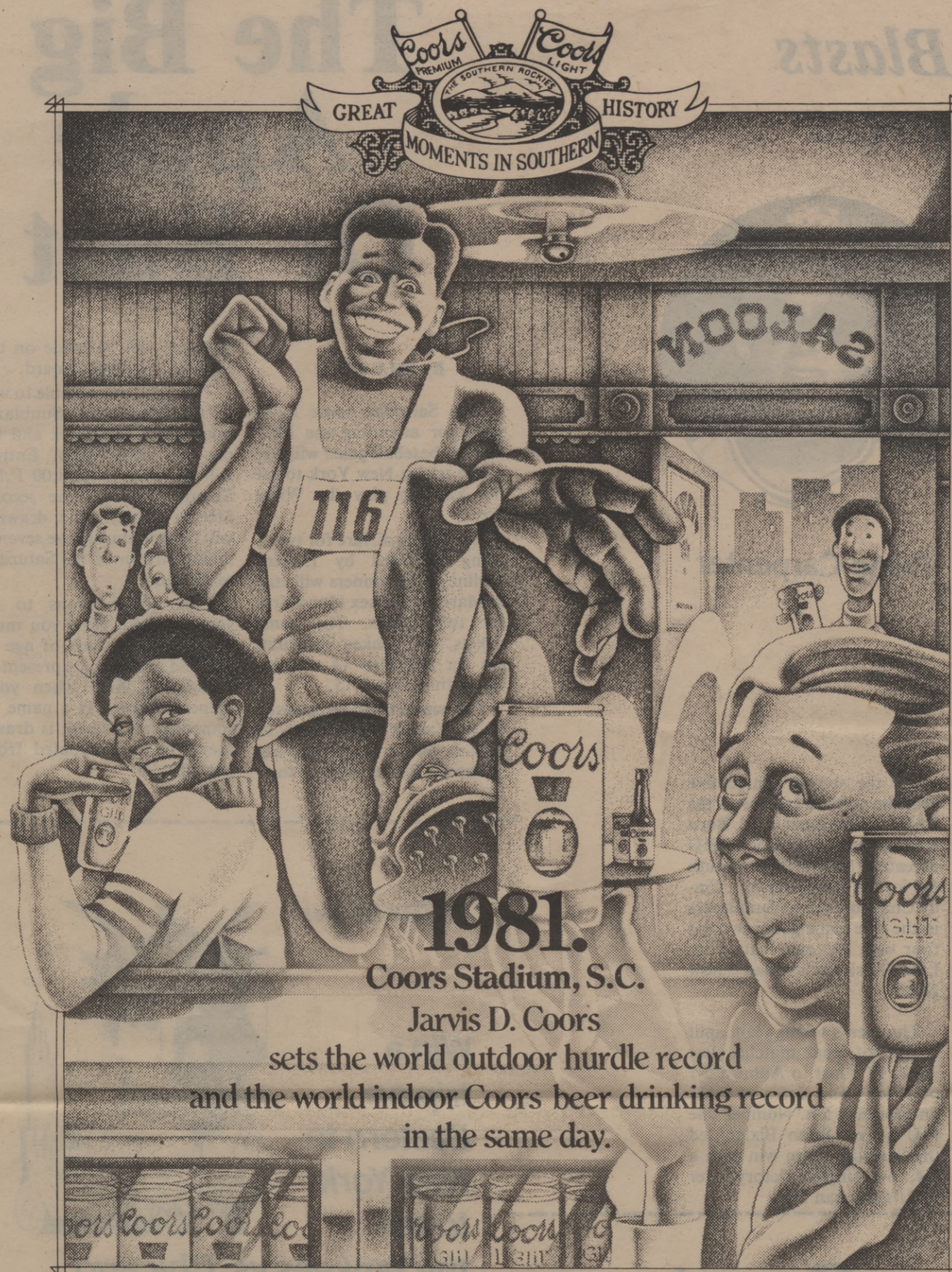
assists from Ben Collins at 71:39 and 84:21.

FIU could only manage a 2-2 draw with North Carolina-Greensboro Sunday. The even score cost the Sunblazers the tournament title. Duke defeated Indiana 2-0 prior to the FIU-UNCG game to finish the two day event undefeated.

FIU scored first Sunday on a goal from Olsen off a cross from Marshall. UNCG drew even before the Sunblazers second lead a result of an Engels goal assisted by Collins. But with 9:00 remaining Greensboro scored the equalizer and final goal of the match.

Final Tournament Standings

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