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News briefs

Poetry series begins

The first session of the Monday Afternoon Poetry Series (MAPS) will take place in the Visual Arts Gallery, PC 112, at 5:30 p.m. today.

Students will read original work in an informal atmosphere. For more information contact Jim Miele at 554-2180.

Food drive scheduled

Members of Circle K are holding a canned food drive for National Hunger Week.

Tables will be set up in the UH building for donations. The drive will take place on Oct. 16, 17, and 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. As part of Project Concern, canned goods collected will go to needy families in Third World countries.

Hispanic concert set

FIU's Community Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Yoshihiro Obata, will present an Hispanic concert as part of Hispanic week at on Thursday, October 18, at 8:30 p.m. in AT 100 at the Tamiami Campus.

Dr. Antonino Hernandez Lizaso will appear as a guest conductor. The concert is open and free to the public. Call 554-2895 for further information.

Carl Sagan speaks

On October 17, Dr. Carl Sagan, world renowned astronomer, will participate in an MDCC Symposium Series on October 17 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Gusman Cultural Center.

The series is open to the public and free of charge.

To register contact Irene Petersen at 577-6800.

Republicans sought

Join the Reagan Revolution. The FIU College Republicans will be holding an organizational meeting Wednesday, October 17, at 1:30 p.m. in UH 316.

Calendar

Monday, Oct. 15 to Friday, Oct. 19, a play, "Harold and Maude" at the Ruth Foreman Theatre on the Bay Vista Campus.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, Hispanic Heritage Week, 12:30 a.m., Costume Exhibition in UH Forum. Also Domino Tournament, UH Ballroom, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Free \$3.50.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, PRESSA (Public relations students society of America), weekly meeting, SC 363, 3 - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, SGA meeting, 3 p.m., UH 150

Wednesday, Oct. 17, Hispanic Heritage Week, Special envoy: Richard Stone and Robert A. Pastor, 8:30 p.m. at AT 100, FIU community - free.

Thursday, Oct. 18, Latin Mini-Concert, "Continental Brass", 12:30 p.m., UH area.

Thursday, Oct. 18, Latin Concert, "FIU Wind Ensemble". Guest appearance by conductor Antonio Lizaso, 8:30 p.m., AT 100. Free admission.

Friday, Oct. 19, Hispanic Heritage festivities continue, UH area, 12:30 thru 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19, Latina Fiesta, "Willie Chirino and D Band" and "Los Senores de Senor", 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., PC steps, admission free.



Ole! Ole!

Mexican entertainment kicked off Hispanic Heritage Week events at Bay Vista Campus

Photo by Gary Boisson

Something new has arrived!

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Ass't. News Editor

If you haven't peeked at the top of this newspaper yet, go ahead and take a look. We'll wait.

In an effort to promote FIU and publicize its growth and merits, editors of the independent campus newspaper have re-christened *The New International*. *The Sunblazer*, still operated by the same management, will serve the 16,000 students at FIU with campus news, features, sports and advertising.

Editors decided during the summer semesters that *The Sunblazer* would be an effective name.

If you didn't already know, the FIU students and athletic teams are referred to as the Sunblazers. Even though most of the students, faculty and staff don't know exactly what a Sunblazer is, the school promotes itself on Sunblazer pride. And now, according to Isabel Fernandez, the new editor of *The Sunblazer*, the aptly named paper will become more a part in promoting that pride.

"We have a lot of pride and affection for the university. I feel that the new name will reflect that."

The name change came about for another reason. Editors seemed to feel that there was confusion regarding the paper's independence from the now-defunct *Independent International*. That paper shut down two years ago after a period of financial problems and embezzlement allegations.

Now, Fernandez points out, "the stigma... will be extinguished."

Fernandez, who first felt hesitant about the change, said she feels the new name should take effect even though the former editor, and not her, approved the change. She now said she feels that the change will help the newspaper instill spirit into the FIU community and also promote the university outside of academic circles.

Robert Stark, the paper's sports editor, lobbied for the new name.

"It was about time the university related itself to the name 'Sunblazers' Stark said.

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Grant received for \$73,568 by FIU

The Global Awareness Program of the school of education has received a \$73,568 grant from the Danforth Foundation for a pilot project designed to integrate global education into existing social studies curriculum in Dade County Public Schools.

Under the auspices of the university's project titled Global Education Leadership Training, and in collaboration with Dade County Public Schools, approximately 50 DCPS social studies teachers will learn to infuse a global perspective into their social studies curriculum.

Jan L. Tucker, director of FIU's Global Awareness Program and professor of social studies, stressed the need for global education in an increasingly interdependent and complex global society.

"Existing social studies curriculum places too little emphasis on the increasing interdependence of all nations," said Tucker. "As a result students lack an understanding of how others view the United States and

have only a limited knowledge of other people and of global issues. This project seeks to ensure that all participants become better informed about the world and how global events affect the lives of South Floridians."

To implement the project, two experienced DCPS special studies teachers, Charlotte C. Christensen, chairperson for social studies teachers at Miami Springs Junior High School, and Toni F. Kirkwood, coordinator of the DCPS court Observer Program, have been assigned to the pilot program for the 1984-85 school year.

Christensen and Kirkwood will work with selected social studies teachers at Miami, Miami Edison and Miami Springs senior high schools along with the feeder junior high and elementary systems of each high school. As "teachers of teachers," they will help prepare lesson plans, review materials and generally serve as a resource for the area directors, principals and teachers involved in the project.

Additionally, beginning in January, Christensen and Kirkwood will hold several intensive workshops to instruct the teachers in methods of integrating global education into the present curriculum.

At the end of the pilot year, teachers and students will be evaluated for changes in attitudes and knowledge in the area of global education. If the program is successful, there is a possibility of multi-year funding by the Danforth Foundation, and subsequent expansion of the project to cover all social studies teachers in the Dade County System.

That prospect is especially pleasing to Peter J. Cistone, Dean of FIU's School of Education.

"We are delighted that the strong collaboration between our university and the Dade County schools was recognized by the prestigious Danforth Foundation and that we were chosen to receive the award from among many other competing urban areas in the nation, especially because of the possibility of multi-year funding," Cistone said.

The Danforth Foundation was reestablished in 1927 and its activities traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

The foundation serves higher education through sponsorship of programs administered by staff: precollegiate education through grant-making and program activities.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, who established the foundation along with their daughter and son, Dorothy Danforth Compton and Donald Danforth, maintained active leadership roles in the affairs of the foundation throughout their lifetimes. Family members continue to be involved in foundation activities through participation of the board of trustees.

Hispanic week celebrated

by Maria L. Fernandez

Ass't News Editor

This week, FIU celebrates Hispanic Heritage Week. Lectures, concerts, dances and films will highlight the festivities at Tamiami campus.

Food is highlight of kickoff events

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Ass't. News Editor

Barking boothtenders are not limited to annual county fairs. They are also found at FIU food bazaars.

The Hispanic Heritage Week kickoff event at the Bay Vista Campus featured club representatives hawking goodies about 30 yards from the BVC cafeteria entrance.

Mark Friedman, president of FIU's American Advertising Federation Phoenix Chapter, tried to nab people before they sneaked past the booth on their way to the cafeteria.

"Are you hungry?" Feldman asked as he courted potential customers.

Friedman wasn't the only barker.

"It's taco time," said one of the workers at the Public Relation Society's (PRESSA) booth. "Taco Viva's profits are going down every minute."

PRESSA's table featured a make-your-own-taco buffet. Tupperware buckets full of cheese, lettuce, sour cream and meat sat on the table ready for hungry humans.

Friedman stood in front of the advertising table and pointed to the giant submarine sandwiches on sale for \$1.75 for a six inch slice and \$3.25 for a 12 inch slice.

"The subs are good. You can't buy them in the cafeteria. And, you'll be supporting a college group," Friedman said to two semi-interested women.

"This is our main way of coming back," Friedman said, referring to the food sale. "That's why we call ourselves the Phoenix of Miami... we're reborn and raring to go."

This year the advertising club has a full slate of members and activities after a year of inactivity, he added.

Friedman said the purpose of the sale was to "let everybody know we're here."

Other tables offered whipped fruit drinks and conch fritters.

Despite the food lures that were strategically placed close to the cafeteria, the cafeteria still bustled with the lunchtime crowd.

But FIU students and personnel did stop, smell and peer at the sun-drenched subs and brown, bubbly taco meat.

"It's real brown meat, as opposed to horsemeat," said PRSSA's president, Ana Ribero. "We bought it at the supermarket..."

The Hispanic Heritage Celebration extends to the Tamiami Campus this week with food, music, movies and lectures. Pick up a schedule of activities in either campus's student activities office.

"This is the most exciting booth here," said a giddy Ribero.

When one student was asked how he liked his taco, he responded with only silence, closed eyes and the moans of ecstasy.

Opening ceremonies will be held Oct. 16 at 12:30 in UH. It will include an exhibition of traditional Hispanic costumes and presentations by Gregory Wolfe, FIU president, and community leaders.

Also on Oct. 16, a domino tournament will be held. Cost is \$3.50 and includes club membership in the FIU recreation club, the sponsoring organization.

On Oct. 17, Dia De Plaza will take place from 11:30 - 2:00 p.m. Where vendors from the Miami area will be selling Hispanic products in UH. The movie "Carmen" will be shown at 1:30 in UH 140.

On Oct. 18, there will be a Latin mini-concert by a group called Continental Brass, a seven piece salsa group co-sponsored by Miller Beer and PACE, at 12:15 in UH. There will also be a checker tournament in UH 213 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The ceremonies will close Friday, Oct. 19. Events include FIU's small world party with children's movies, free refreshments, a puppet show, a performance by the International Ballet School, and a pinata party. This starts at 10:00 a.m. and closes at 8:00 p.m.

When this ends, the Fiesta Latina will begin with midnight.

It will include entertainment, kiosks, typical costumes and food, handicrafts, and the closing act: Willie Chirino and Band & Los Senores de Senor in PC from 9:00 p.m. on.

For additional information concerning any of the week's events, call student activities at 554-2137.

Stone will meet Pastor in debate

by Maria Diaz

Staff Writer

As part of Hispanic Heritage Week, SGA is presenting a point/counterpoint debate between Richard B. Stone and Dr. Robert A. Pastor. The theme of the discussion will be "The Resolution of Central America's Crisis: Alternative Policy Perspectives."

Richard Stone is a Special Presidential Envoy for Central America and is also an Ambassador-at-large, during 1983 and 1984. He will be presenting the Administration's viewpoint concerning current policy in Central America. He will also interpret what US policy will and should be during the next four years.

Dr. Pastor, who was a member of the National Security Council under the Carter administration, is presently a professor in the school of public affairs at the University of Maryland. Dr. Pastor will be responding to Stone's address with an alternative perspective. He will evaluate the Reagan administration's policies, and will discuss various scenarios that will be dependent on the outcome of the November 6th election.

The program will be held on Wednesday, October 17 at 8:00 in Athenaeum (AT) 100, on the Tamiami Campus of FIU. It will be moderated by Jill Beach, WSVN Channel 7 news anchor.

Tickets can be obtained in the University House (UH) room 211. The cost is three dollars (\$3) to the general public and are free to FIU students and the university community.

Eagle gives donation to benefit students

Florida International University has received a donation from Eagle Brands Inc. which will benefit the university's Hispanic students.

Carlos de la Cruz, president and chairman of the board of Eagle Brands Inc., gave a check for \$5,000 to the committee organizing FIU's first Hispanic gala. The contribution will be used to help underwrite the cost of the fundraiser, "Capricho Espanol," which will take place Sat., Dec. 1, at the Airport Hilton.

His Royal Highness Alfonso de Borbon Dampierre, Duke of Cadiz, will be the guest of honor at the gala, organized to raise funds for scholarships for FIU students of Hispanic origin.

"We are grateful to Eagle Brands for this gesture of generosity," said Gregory B. Wolfe, FIU president. "This contribution will help raise the necessary funds to maintain more than 70 Hispanic scholarships at FIU this academic year," said Wolfe.

More than 38 per cent of students presently enrolled at FIU are of Hispanic origin.

Entertainment will provide scholarships

Nearly 200 South Floridians attended a \$100 per person benefit at Regine's in Coconut Grove's Grand Bay Hotel Sept. 23 to help provide scholarships in the music and performing arts at Florida International University.

The event, "Les Annees Folles," was sponsored by the FIU Arts Council, whose efforts are specifically directed toward enhancement of the university's visual, music and performing arts components.

Through the generosity of those attending the event, the council met its goal of establishing an endowment fund for the arts and will award scholarships outside the endowment for spring and fall semester 1985.

"Les Annees Folles" was a celebration of Paris in the '20s and a French theme was carried throughout the event. The buffet menu featured items like poached salmon with cucumber dill sauce Dali, whole beef tenderloin with horseradish sauce Picasso, and vegetables jardiniers Gertrude Stein. There was period French music in the disco and a "revue musicale" starring FIU performing arts students was performed in the cabaret.

The FIU Arts Council includes leaders from every segment of the cultural community. Council members who led the planning for "Les Annees Folles" were Joan Epstein, Marta Gutierrez, Andrea Lashar and Arts Council Chairperson Pat Crow.

out and about

Workshops view business

The Small Business Development Center will sponsor two workshops this week.

On Oct. 16, 17 and 18, "Managing Your Small Business for Greater Profits," will be presented at Amerifirst-Emerald Hills, 4921 Sheridan St., Hollywood. On Oct. 17, "Record-keeping and Taxation" will be held at The First National Bank of Homestead, 1550 N. Krome Avenue.

The workshops are free and held from 7-10 p.m. Please register at least a day in advance since seating may be limited. For further information call 554-2272 or 940-5790.

American dream discussed

FIU's Alumni Association presents its First Annual Contemporary Challenges Series, 1984 and Beyond, on October 16 with a seminar on "Local Government and the American Dream," in UH 10, Tamiami Campus, at 7 p.m.

Among the panelists will be Dr. Adam Herbert, dean of the School of Public Affairs and Services, and Janet Reno, Dade state attorney.

The cost is \$7.50 per seminar to FIU alumni, students and the university community, and \$10 for others. There will be a reception prior to the seminar from 6 to 7 p.m.

Internships available

Caribbean-Central American Action, Inc. is looking for a number of undergrad and graduate students who would be interested in assisting the organization with its Eighth Annual Miami Conference on the Caribbean to be held in early December 1984.

These internships will enable students to be involved in what has become the largest and most important annual gathering on the Caribbean in the US.

For further information and applications, contact Dr. Mark B. Rosenberg, LACC, 554-2894, LACC PC 237.

Auditions being held

The Drama department at FIU is holding auditions for the student production for "West Side Story" that is scheduled for the spring semester.

Auditions will be held on Oct. 21 and auditionees must have a one-minute dialogue and a song from the show.

The director of the production is Phillip Church. For further details, call Griselle at 554-2895 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Exhibit held on beach

The 41st Street Merchants Association will hold its first annual "Art in the Heart of Miami Beach" art exhibition and sale on Dec. 1 & 2. Proceeds will benefit UM's Diabetes Research Institute.

Prize money totaling \$10,000 in patron purchase award and cash will be presented. Entry fee is \$100 per space, plus a \$5 application fee. Entry dead line is Oct. 20 and space is limited to 175.

If interested call Doris Cole at 534-7412 or write ART 41, Inc., 337 West 47th St., Miami Beach, Florida 33140.

Free seminar is offered

The Student Development Services will hold a free seminar "Diet & Nutrition" on Oct. 17 in UH 316 from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

The seminar will be conducted by Kathy Morrison, Health Service Coordinator and will deal with topics like fad diets, and vitamins & mineral supplements.

Jazz will play on Sundays

If you're in the mood to listen to jazz on cool Sunday afternoons this winter, the FIU music program has come to your rescue.

On selected Sundays, the FIU jazz ensemble will sizzle on the grassy area next to AT 100 on the Tamiami Campus.

The first of these outdoor concerts will be on Nov. 4 at 3 p.m.

Joe Rohm, the musical director, said that the music program will also offer subscriptions for more formal concerts held inside the auditorium. All of the concerts however, are free to FIU students who have a valid photo identification card.

Call 554-2895 for more information.

Faculty elections held

by Maria L. Fernandez

Asst't News Editor

A very important election involving union representatin of faculty is taking place now until Nov. 5, the deadline for returning the ballots.

The issues involved in this particular election date a while back. In 1974, United Faculty of Florida (UFF) couldn't legally represent faculty, so they became affiliated with American Federation of Teachers (AFT), a national union of 500,000 education workers.

By the late 1970's the association turned sour and in 1980, UFF dropped the AFT association and became independent. It then set up a commission to investigate possible future affiliations, including remaining independent. As a result of that report, it was voted to affiliate with National Education Association (NEA), a union of 1.5 million education professionals.

Notes Bob Hogner, Local Chapter President of UFF and Associate Professor at FIU, "In higher education, the NEA represents, under collective bargain contract, as many higher education workers as AFT and its affiliates put together."

Additionally, the AFT in Florida is affiliated with AAUP (Ameican Association of University Professors) which Hogner describes as "old time religion for university faculty."

Futhermore, the AFT formed a shadow administration called the Florida Academic Congress (FAC). Its last document file showed no more than 17 members statewide. Notes Hogner, "That is less members than UFF in either FIU's english or math dept."

However, they succeeded in convincing the Public Employees Relations Commission that an election was needed. The election is taking place now.

Comments Hogner, "They have no chance of winning but the election involves a no agent vote. It is strong enough to represent a real threat."

A no agent vote involves first voting on whether faculty wants to be represented or not and then which organization will represent them (UFF or AFT).

"In my judgement what AFT is doing is attempting to make UFF an example for the rest of the nation. If you leave organized labor and attempt to be independent you will be punished and severely."

"Our polls show that 60% of FIU are members of UFF, none of AFT. But the election is statewide, and that is the danger," said Hogner.

Enrollment is increasing

by Carol Ann Hamilton

Ass't. Features Editor

The official data on enrollment at Florida International University have been released and statistics show that although numbers did not reach the projected 7 percent increase university officials had expected, there is greater distribution of students and evidence of an upward continuing trend in student enrollment.

The numbers of students enrolled university-wide, after adjustments for late registration and dropped classes had been made, is 15,875, numbers up 5 percent from 1983's fall numbers.

Just released statistics show all three of the university's campuses have demonstrated growth.

The outpost in Broward county, Broward Community College (BCC) out did all other campuses with an enrollment increase of 94 percent over last year the same time.

Sid Welsh, assistant executive director of planning and analysis said BCC's increasing figures have prompted the university to tally the campus's totals separately rather than lump them with those of the Tamiami campus, as had been done in the past.

On the main campus, headcount increased from 12,128 to 12,631, an increase of 4 percent. On the Bay Vista campus both headcount and full time equivalency (FTE) increased 22 percent this year.

"What you see is a continuation of a trend over the last couple of years," Bill Youkin, university registrar said. "The demand for the education FIU is offering is increasing," he added.

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Although he emphasized that athletic spirit wasn't the sole reason for the change, Stark added, "It helps people identify the athletics of FIU. People are asking, 'Who are the Sunblazers?' and people should know that."

Many college newspapers have the same name as the nickname of the university they serve. The Independent Florida Alligator serves the University of Florida. Also, The Hurricanes serves the University of Miami.

The Sunblazer's advertising manager, Scott Macdonald, said he feels the new name will help school spirit and outside promotion. But he said the change will give him some extra work. Macdonald said he must call all of his advertising accounts and inform them that the paper is the same except for the name.

Also, Fernandez said she was concerned about the change. "Students may not realize that we're the same newspaper."

FIU's first student newspaper, *The Good Times*, eventually evolved into *The Independent International*. When that paper folded two years ago, a task force, headed by Provost Steve Altman, helped create *The New International*.

First copy hit the stands Jan. 16, 1984 under the direction of Paul Evans.

Fernandez summed up her new-found affection for the new name: "I dig it."

What FIU is offering is a national comprehensive plan that includes a lower division and increasing number of doctoral programs.

The steady rise in enrollment of this once regional upper division college is making FIU one of the fastest growing universities in the state.

The most impressive increases this year have been in FTE which is up 6 percent.

FTE is the number of students who carry full-time schedules. For undergraduates, this is 15 credits and for graduates this is a total of 12 credits.

On the Tamiami campus, those carrying full loads increased from 6,892 to 7,115. The increase on BV jumped 22 percent.

There is a similarity in both the FTE figures and headcount on BV but Youkin says this is not the result of the recent opening of the dorms there.

"I wouldn't say the openings of the dorms had a tremendous effect this year, they opened pretty late, but in the future they will alter the campus (BV)," Youkin said.

Vice provost of the BV campus Rose Foster, says the increase on the north campus is the result of a greater number of courses offered on the campus including the addition of science programs, especially nursing, and the recent addition of a doctoral program in public affairs.

Foster said there is an increasing number of freshmen coming to the campus, 40 percent of them involved in full-time study.

Throughout the campuses total increases in lower division enrollment amounted to 34 percent.

Welsh said the expansion of the lower division is being authorized by state legislature which is providing funds for the program.

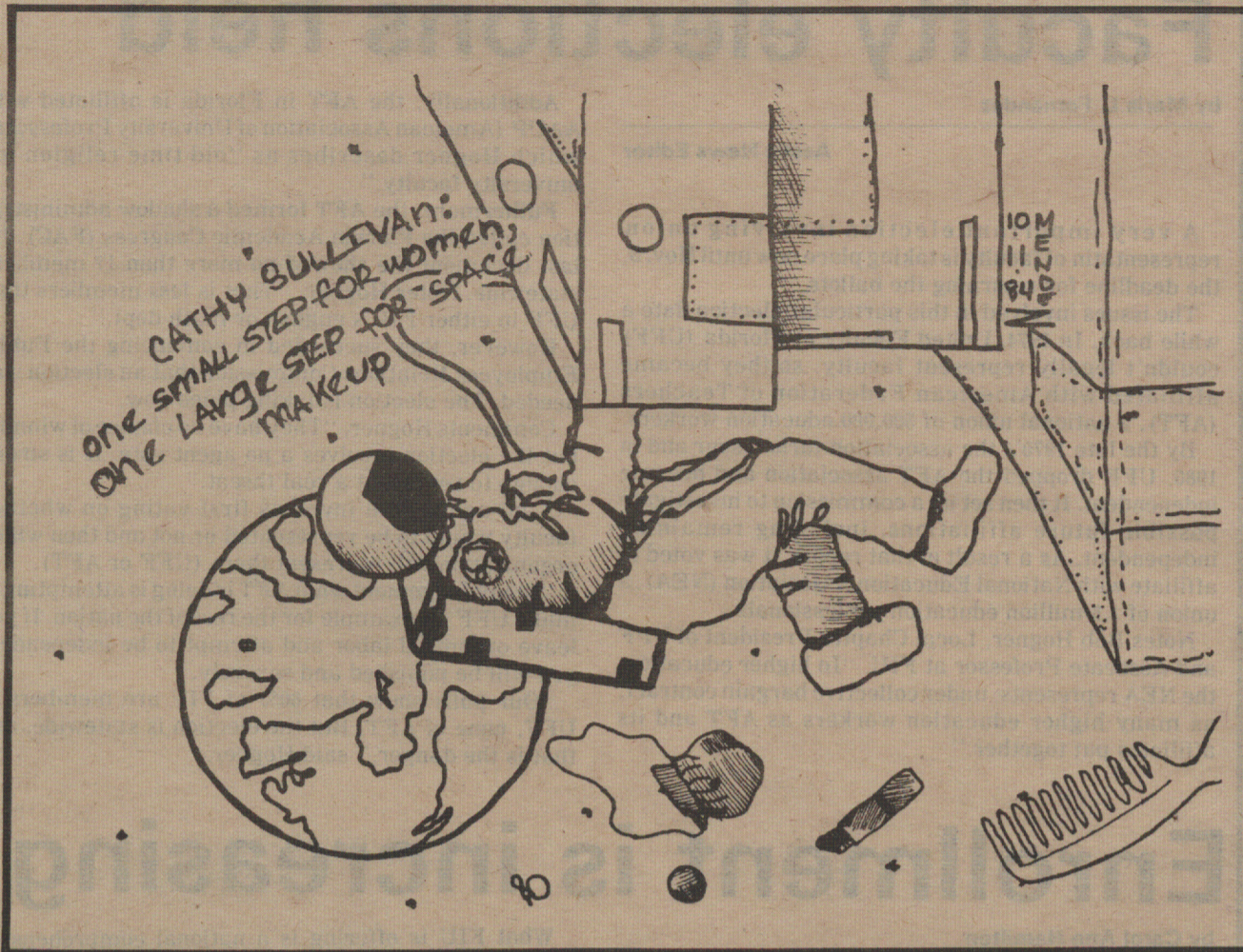
"More money has been funded for more students and they (the students) are taking advantage of it," Welsh said.



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Representation without taxation?

by Miguel Oxamendi

Columnist

The founding fathers recognized the evils of taxation without representation. It is unfortunate, however, that they did not espouse upon the virtues of representation without taxation. I am not even for a moment suggesting that a nation should not tax its citizenry. There are, after all, certain functions which the government cannot abandon, but perhaps if that ideal were maintained in spirit and not in practice we would not need to worry about ever expanding deficit or of governments growing more powerful and larger than the founding fathers dreamed of in their worst nightmares.

Since we are unable to return to the eighteenth century and warn Jefferson, Adams, or even Franklin of the dangers of excessive taxation, perhaps then in these enlightened times the American people will revolt against the tax and spend policies of the past decade.

It is quite strange that we find ourselves in this position when you consider that almost every politician that has ever run for public office has promised either not to raise taxes or to actually cut them. Then why is it that we find ourselves in this boat? Is it that our representatives have lied to us over the years? No, it is not them who must be blamed it is us, the American people who are at fault. We have stood by for far too long while the liberals and other free spenders have taken our hard-earned money and used it to create a government of gargantuan proportions. Now is the time to fight back.

In 1980 Ronald Reagan came into office promising to cut taxes, and he did just that. The result was one of the greatest recoveries ever experienced in modern times. Now, four years later, Walter Mondale wants to turn back the clock. In the not-so-proud tradition of liberal big spenders, he has promised not enlightened tax cuts but unenlightened tax increases. He thinks (well occasionally) that tax increases are needed to cut the deficit.

Mondale's plan is only valuable as comedy, and even then it isn't very funny. Mr. Mondale has made at least one serious error: in promising more taxes, he has failed to say who would have to pay them. Here he is vague. He says that the rich and big business will pay for the deficit, but anyone knows that not even the rich can cough up enough dough to pay off the deficit. With Mr. Mondale's plan, as with any plan calling for tax increases, it is the middle class that will bear the brunt of the load. Furthermore, it is not the rich that pay taxes, I do not mean that they avoid paying, but that it is the poor and the middle classes that pay the taxes of businesses and of the rich. The cost of higher taxes are simply transferred to the rest of us to pay. However, let us not start setting class against class; the Democrats have done enough of that, let it suffice with the understanding that there are no fair taxes.

The closest facsimile to a fair tax is a flat tax. A tax in which every one pays the same percentage, no deductions and no excuses.

Mr. Mondale even wishes to remove one of the most enlightened acts of tax legislation to surface in recent years. The indexing of taxes, a Reagan proposal, helps the average worker who is being pushed into higher tax brackets as a result of inflation. The result being that, as an individual works harder to pay for what inflation is taking away, his efforts are negated by the IRS. Is this compassion coming from the man who claims to represent the party of compassion? One should think certainly not.

The Reagan campaign made a serious mistake when they stumbled over Mondale's claim that the President had a secret plan to raise taxes after the election. What they should have done was turn the question on Mondale and ask him to be specific. Then they should have taken the offensive and promised tax reform and not more taxes. That, the polls show, would go very well with the electorate. Then perhaps maybe one day we will have representation without taxation, but then why dream of Utopia?

Editors' forum

The College Level Aptitude and Skills Test is an absolutely, mandatory exam that must be taken by students entering their junior level of education.

But what exactly is so important in this CLAST exam that should make it a mandatory requirement?

Before taking the CLAST, students are required to take a pre clast. If you do not meet the expectations of those issuing this exam, you are required to attend workshops which prepare you for the CLAST itself.

Although the reading and writing sections could be useful, the mathematical computation section is a joke. At the workshop, students learned how to add and subtract with positive and negative numbers, how to solve radicals, how to solve algebraic equations, how to do logic. And this is not all! Sets were extensively studied in this course. But, what for? Logic problems in mathematics are totally illogical and unnecessary for most people! If a person's major is accounting, maybe, they will someday learn logic. But how about the journalism, history, english and even business majors.

I am a junior, business major who has never needed to learn the strict, unyielding rules of studied logic. And radicals, algebra and addition or subtraction? Today's calculators and computers have made hand-written computations obsolete.

"Remember, as a student who started FIU as a freshman, it is important that you do very well on this exam. You can help us be #1 in the State on the CLAST by maintaining your high academic standards." This quote, taken from a letter sent to students registered for the CLAST, really tells us what it's all about! Sure, they do not care if we have not taken radicals and geometry in five years, or that the workshops are incompetent, they just want to be number one! (At the student's expense, of course).

The CLAST exam is not something which could keep a student from moving on through the university; it should be issued as it was in the past without giving students that unnecessary pressure of, "If you don't pass it, you don't graduate!"

Students went through all this in high school, a few years back. Why should the CLAST people all of a sudden require students to take an exam with high school material when they have had no problems getting through two and a half years of university material?

Let's face it. This exam is not so important to students because in six month's time, all this math material will be forgotten from their minds. The psychology, history, journalism and business majors out there will undoubtedly agree on that.

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Student responds to Berenson's column

Dear Editor,

Re: article HERE'S TO YOU, MR. MONDALE,
Oct. 8, 1984, by Brad Berenson

Brad Berenson asserts college students are smarter now and conservative and they remember the 21% interest rate under Carter. Voila, Reagan is wonderful and nya-nya-nya to Mondale. What this brilliant young analyst shows us is that he doesn't yet know how to reason. He merely parrots paired associations. He associates Carter with inflation and Reagan with deflation because they were there at the time. He has no apparent interest in difficult thoughts like... causes. A crucial association he ignores is that interest peaked at 21% under Carter but was at 14.5% when Carter left office. Deflation had already begun. But this letter is not about paired associations for those who can't reason, but about causes for those too young to remember them. Inflation and deflation both had causes and neither was due to Carter or to Reagan.

Briefly... the Shah of Iran had the third largest military force in the world, yes, greater than England's and Germany's. But he ran out of money and he told Nixon "Your corporations are taking our oil and paying us peanuts (\$3 a barrel) and I can't afford more F-16's."

Nixon said, "The taxpayers are stupid, they don't understand business the way we Republicans do. They don't like foreign aid, especially to guys dripping with diamond necklaces, but they don't mind corporate aid to Americans in Izod shirts, so, just take ownership of your oil back from our corporations, and raise the price of your oil. We will be able to brag that we cut foreign aid, we will make up to our corporate friends with enormous new tax write-offs, and the dumb taxpayers will just have to pay higher prices for oil."

The Arabs thought this was a good idea too. On their first raise OPEC QUADRUPLED the price of oil to \$12. It felt good, so they did it again and again and again. They loved free enterprise and F-16's and Rolls Royces so much they destabilized the whole world's economy. By then Carter was president.

Some Iranians didn't like Americans or the Shah, they liked God and patriotism and associative thinking, and feeling good about themselves... like the smart young Republicans today. They said, "America is the evil empire" and they were macho and strong. They are still so macho and patriotic and religious that they send 12 year old boys into their war with Iraq while their aging leader prays in his white house, and Mullahs sit as judges in their courts.

A nervous destabilized world began to develop other oil fields, refineries and pipelines in the North Atlantic, Russia, Alaska, Venezuela, Mexico, and Japan. Soon an oil glut occurred and oil prices began to fall... and so did inflation. By then Cowboy Ron was president, and being the man that he is, took credit for it all because he was there at the time.

He also tapped something in Americans they love, feeling good about themselves. They love that more than being honest with themselves. Do you remember the theme of the Democratic Convention... "Let's get everyone aboard the wagon train"? The theme of the Republican Convention was... "Pride in America." The Democrats (the liberal do-gooders) were concerned with external reality, the condition of the people. The Republicans (the conservative feel-gooders) were concerned with internal reality, getting high on themselves. The "ME" generation and its children are alive and well and residing in the new Republican party. Lincoln must be spinning in his grave.

When Carter left office the inflationary spiral had already begun to reverse, interest rates had dropped from 21% to 14.5%. Today it is about 12%. And unemployment was at 7.5%... just like it is today. But now we will get Star Wars in the sky and prayers in the classroom. Grandiose weapons and prayers make you feel good about yourself and the dopy thinkers, who seem to value patriotism over product, will continue to map our future based on a spurious history concocted from paired associated events rather than causal connections.

Perhaps if that wimp Carter had stood up like a man and blamed inflation on the prior administration, those new smarter college conservatives could at least remember their history of associations more accurately. Unfortunately, the quiet wimp let the buck stop with himself. He merely got the 52 Americans home alive and averted a hot war in Iran, and stupidly thought that was leadership! Quite unlike macho Ron who takes credit for the deflation that was caused by the international oil glut and continues a secret war in Nicaragua. Meanwhile, the older richer Republicans, the corporate moguls, are laughing all the way to buy another bank, and the Jerry Fallwells are busy associating choir robes to Supreme Court robes.

Jody Kay

Who won the debate?

by David Miller

Columnist

On the evening of October 7, I watched the Mondale-Reagan debate at the posh home of a prominent Mondale supporter. Like all those around me, I was certain that Walter Mondale easily won the debate, with Ronald Reagan looking, in the process, like a tired old man.

However, when I read the newspapers the next couple of days I found that virtually all the newspaper commentators claimed Mondale had barely won the debate, with President Reagan maintaining a sizable lead. Jim Fain (*Miami News*), Joseph Kraft (*Washington Post*), and George Will (*Post*), all claimed Reagan is more in touch than Mondale with the American public on the issues. In the words of pro-Reagan fanatic Joseph Kraft: "Politically, the President almost certainly had the better of the argument... his prescription for unfettered growth, rewards to the strong, and pressures on dependency suits the national mood. It would still be very surprising to me if he lost the election, or even if it was very close."

In a column of August 23, Kraft denounced Geraldine Ferraro, claiming: "Fritz Mondale, after all, picked Ferraro as a running mate as a woman — not because of individual gifts or experience... as of now she seems to be a liability to Mondale. If more derogatory information emerges, she may even have to bow out."

In a column of August 29, Kraft denounced Ferraro's "distinctly limited experience," claiming she has represented "a singularly insular district" in Congress. On the other hand, Kraft, always pro-GOP, praised the "great breadth of experience" of Sandra Day O'Connor, the "very wide experience" of Jean Kirkpatrick. According to Kraft, Elizabeth Dole "has gained richer experience than most of the well-known women in the Democratic Party." Actually, Kraft was now worse than Georgie Ann Geyer, the syndicated columnist who also argued that the GOP women were "better qualified" than the Democratic women.



In his column of October 10, Kraft used words such as "derision," "wimp" and "joke" to describe Walter Mondale, who had won the debate rather easily. At the same time, Kraft praised Reagan, the loser: "He was strong in asserting his own sense of leadership." As I noted in my column of June 25, journalists such as Joseph Kraft and Hugh Sidey use the word "leadership" so often, they manage to brainwash the American people into believing that Mr. Reagan is indeed a STRONG LEADER.

Unfortunately for Mondale & Ferraro, the news media has been terribly biased, one-sided in its coverage of the 1984 campaign. The media (except for me) refuses to investigate the Lyn Nofziger-Nazi connection, the Reagan-CREEP connection, the Reagan-Libya connection, and other potential scandals. The media refuses to explain just what George Bush did as Director of the CIA in the mid-1970s. Did Bush and the CIA conspire with Chile's DINA intelligence agency to kill Orlando Letelier in September, 1976? Why did Bush announce in Oct. 1976 that a handful of Cubans (convenient scapegoats) had killed Letelier, thus exonerating the CIA and DINA?

Speaking of Cubans, why do South Florida's Cuban exiles continue to support Reagan so rabidly? What has Ronald Reagan ever done for Cuban exiles? Has Reagan authorized an invasion of Cuba? No, President


Kennedy, a Democrat, did that. Has Reagan ever risked World War III in order to force Castro and the Russians to take the missiles out of Cuba? No. President Kennedy did that. Was Reagan responsible for thousands of Cuban exiles becoming American citizens in the early 1960s? No, President Kennedy and Senator Smathers (D-Fla.) were responsible for that. Did Reagan get Castro to free political prisoners? No. Jesse Jackson did that.

On the other hand, President Reagan *did*, destroy the CETA program, thus putting many Cuban exiles out of work. So why in the world do virtually all the Cubans in South Florida plan to vote for Reagan, who is anti-bilingual, anti-Hispanic? I guess the Cubans are like the rednecks, i.e., they read the newspapers and get brainwashed by Joseph Kraft, Georgie Anne Geyer, George Will, David Broder, William Buckley, James Kilpatrick, and all the other pro-Reagan "journalists."



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What's your wellness concern?

Q. I have a very hectic schedule. With classes during the day and work in the evening, I really need my sleep. Sometimes even though I feel dead tired and I know I have to get up early the next morning - I just can't get to sleep. Do you think I should try sleeping pills?

A. No - sleeping medications are not the best method for treating insomnia. In fact, they often make sleep problems worse by disrupting the normal pattern of sleep and causing daytime drowsiness.

EXERCISE during the day - strenuous daytime exercise makes for sounder sleep at night. However, don't exercise just before bedtime because this tends to heighten alertness. Nonstrenuous exercise such as stretching or light yoga can also be relaxing at bedtime.

AVOID STIMULANT DRUGS. The caffeine found in coffee, tea and soft drinks may have a stimulant effect lasting many hours.

Over the counter medicines such as cold tablets and diet pills contain stimulants that interfere with sleep. The nicotine in tobacco products has also been shown to contribute to sleep problems.

ALCOHOL in small amounts (a small glass of wine or brandy) may help but larger amounts disrupt sleep. As the alcohol effect wears off you may wake up early and feel groggy and irritable.

A COMFORTABLE ENVIRONMENT is essential. Eliminate distracting noises, wear ear plugs if necessary. Keep the room temperature cool, it is more difficult for your body to relax if the room is warm enough to make you perspire. Use fans if you can't afford air conditioning. Above all, make sure you have a firm supportive bed. If you sleep with someone else, make sure the bed is large enough for both of you to rest comfortably.

DEVELOP SLEEP RITUALS. Nightly activities such as a warm bath, soft music, light reading, relaxation exercises or meditation can be helpful.

HAVE A BEDTIME SNACK. Carbohydrates help the amino acid tryptophan to reduce brain levels of catecholamines that inhibit sleep. The old advice to drink warm milk at bedtime really does have a scientific basis in promoting sleep.

If all else fails you can console yourself with the knowledge that sleep researchers have found that "short sleepers" (less than 6 hours a night) are more self-confident, extroverted and efficient than long sleepers (nine or more hours) and new research indicates they may also live longer.

Q. What is "heat stroke" and should it be of concern in my exercise program?

A. Heat stroke is an extremely dangerous life threatening athletic injury. The heat and humidity of Miami compound the risks and increase the odds of its occurrence.

According to the American Red Cross there are three types of heat injuries: heat exhaustion, heat cramps, and the most serious, heat stroke. Heat exhaustion is characterized by weakness due to a lack of fluids and heat cramps are muscle spasms brought on by salt depletion. The two may occur simultaneously.

Heat stroke occurs when the body has lost its ability to cool itself, the mirror image of hypothermia. The victim's body is bright red and hot, but dry i.e., sweating has stopped. Other symptoms include the following: dizziness, slurred speech, confusion, disorientation, and in the later stages unconsciousness. As previously mentioned the affliction can be fatal.

The first aid procedures are quite basic. Cool the victim's body quickly. Cool sponging, fans, air conditioning, forced fluids and cold immersion are all recommended. One final note: Never leave the victim unattended in a pool or tub, fainting is quite common.

Given Miami's heat and humidity, how can heat stroke be prevented? Force fluids both before and after exercise, drinking is not solely to eliminate thirst. Exercise early in the morning or late in the evening before the heat and humidity build. Keep as much of the body exposed as possible. Men should exercise shirtless and women should wear tank tops or better yet mesh shirts. Leotards and tank tops are fashionable - but they are extremely dangerous on a hot summer day, and summer is the longest season here in South Florida.

The above are wellness concerns expressed by students. Additional comments and questions may be submitted to the Wellness Center (UH 340, telephone number 554-2434).

Theatre premieres new play

by Carol Ann Hamilton

Ass't Features Editor

The play "Harold and Maude" written by Colin Higgins, a humorous story of the value of life and death all laced with the unexpected, premieres in Florida at the Ruth Foreman Professional Theatre on FIU's Bay Vista campus beginning Oct. 11.

The award winning play will be running one month with eight performances each week.

Ruth Foreman, also dubbed "The First Lady of Theatre" here in Florida and the founder of the theatre says the production will be one to look forward to.

Having handpicked the cast herself for a play that is certainly demanding, Foreman has selected a troupe of performers with a wealth of experience behind them to bring this bizarre play alive.

The play opened under the direction of Pat Julian who has directed several of Foreman's previous plays including the recent production of "The Gin Game" this summer performed by the famed twosome, Imogene Coca and her husband King Donovan.

Foreman, who was invited here by the university three years ago, laments students are not taking advantage of the facilities she provides right under their noses, with dorms on campus and the need for entertainment on the premises that should change.

Always interested in youth, Foreman says she is in the process of negotiating non-credit subjects to the curricula for students who wish to apply what they are learning in the classroom to practical use in her theatre. "Something that will be workable as well as accessible," Foreman said.

The performers come from all over.

The effervescent Maude, who teaches the protagonist Harold about the joys of living life, will be played by Genevieve Chase whom Foreman describes as "a 5 ft. 2 in. fireball."

Chase, who is from Chicago has to her credits Yente, the mother in the play "Fiddler on the Roof", Serafina in the "Rose Tattoo" and Doris Miller in "Damn Yankees".

Britisher Michael Lasswell, plays the young man Harold who constantly tries to shock his mother with his suicide attempts. Lasswell performed in what Foreman calls "a marvelous part in the leading role in "Tea and Sympathy" during the theatre's last season's productions.

Rhonda Flynn, a FIU graduate with a bachelor degree in fine arts, plays the three girlfriends Harold's mother arranges through a computer dating service. Flynn comes immediately from the play "Life with Father" held at the Coconut Grove Playhouse Theatre recently.

The socialite mother who does not notice her son unless she thinks he may have killed himself will be played by Mimi Carr. Carr played "Her ladyship" in the recently nominated for best picture of the year "The Dresser".

At present she is living on the campus dorms, as part of an arrangement Foreman has made with administration to house her artistes.

Paul Winick plays the inspector and Christopher Gilbert the priest in this play.

Higgins' mini-novel is warm, touching, funny and unforgettable. With the troupe Foreman has lined up, the production should be worth seeing.

Other productions lined up for the rest of the season are: the riotously funny play by Paul Zindel, "Miss Reardon Drinks Too Much", Sidney Howard's mother-son drama, "The Silver Cord", a Broadway musical adapted from "Rainmakers" called "110 in the Shade", and A.R. Gurney Jr.'s family story, "What I Did Last Summer".

The Pied Piper Player productions for children begin Oct. 20 with "Sleeping beauty".

Tickets for the adult shows range from \$9 to \$13.

The Piper shows have an admission charge of \$3.

Further information can be obtained from the Ruth Foreman Theatre in AC 11 on the Bay Vista Campus or by calling 891-1830.

Recreation club organized

by Rudy Blanco

Staff Writer

You know, part of joining or participating in a university involves academic and intellectual affairs, but at the same time fun, socializing and entertainment are also essential.

This is the reason why the Recreation Club (UH 213) was organized. Also known as the gameroom, this location offers some type of escape or release of stress or tension, from the oftentimes drudgery of courses or tough, mind-boggling exams. Packed with table tennis facilities, pool tables, chess/checkers sets and the latest in video paraphenelia, the gameroom provides FIU faculty and community students a chance to enjoy active involvement with each other. Plus, of course, how can we forget the modern sounds of music which are played constantly for your emotional and pleasurable entertainment!

This fall term, the Recreation Club is offering a series of tournaments that will certainly please all of us in some way.

On Friday, October 19, the Recreation Club will be hosting a Ladies Table Tennis Tournament from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in order to see who will be the best lady of table tennis.

During Hispanic Heritage Week (October 15-20) there will be a dominoes and checkers tournament which promises to be filled with great competitors and rivals.

As Homecoming Week arrives (November 14-17) various tournaments in video games, billiards and table tennis will also be held with prizes and awards for the "masters" of each game.

On November 15, "Casino Night a la Monte Carlo" will be sponsored by the Recreation Club. On this night, we can also imagine ourselves playing for high stakes or just playing for fun. Besides this, a "Dance Till Dawn" will be held in the FIU Ballroom. This last event promises to be full of frolic, excitement and plain fun.

The gameroom is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

So, whenever you have some time to spare, either before or after classes, or during lunch, come on by and enjoy the friendly, warm hospitality that the gameroom and the members of the Recreation Club wish to offer you.

In addition, if you happen to have any questions regarding future activities mentioned above, contact the recreation room at 554-2189.



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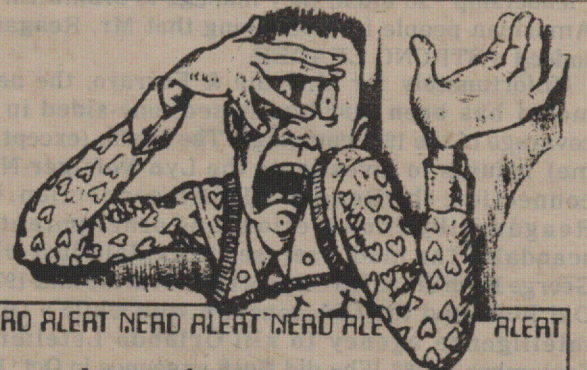
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'Little people' are found on Bay Vista Campus

by Carol Ann Hamilton

Ass't. Features Editor

My editor had been hounding me to do the story for days. "They are really so cute; look into it," she said. She drew out the word cute as only some one without kids can do.

The pre-school and day care center on the Bay Vista Campus was not hard to find.

Right there on the third floor, a crooked pulley gate leads along green carpeting to the center. The passageway is lined with several toys, including a riding horse, and leads to a glass door completely covered with match-stick drawings.

At 11 in the morning the area seemed pretty quiet for an area that contained a number of two-and-a-half to five-year-old kids.

At the door I stopped short. Seeing so many children in one place can be fascinating. It can also feel wrong.

Here was no pre-conceived picture of "The Little Rascals." Here were no personal memories of make believe games, paper kits and string telephones. In short, "here" didn't seem to be much fun.

At three butterfly-shaped tables, some 20 kids sat fiddling with bright shapes in plastic molds, papers and books.

Strange, no maternal vibes either.

I did some fast juggling, categorized the situation as a cultural difference and took a closer look.

The room looks casual but it is highly organized. Everything is in its own cubicle, perfected down to a science so it all seems effortless.

The lunch money packet stuck to the wall is clumsily endearing. The personal cubicles are interesting and the big magazine packets that line the walls are downright cute. Caroline O.'s is purple and brown. Olivo's plain white. Everything is here. Puzzles, books, postcards...

The maternal vibes begin to increase.

The children are quiet, sort of. A closer look here shows they seem to be really enjoying what they are doing — pasting colored noodles on paper. Some of the noodles are huge red things that seemed they would be difficult to eat even if cooked. (Got to say something. What do you ask a kid anyway?)

"What's your name, little girl?"

"Jennifer Elizabeth Goldberg."

"Seems like a pretty long name, Jennifer."

"Yes, long like my ponytail. If my ponytail is long, my hair is long, too."

As I sat among them, the children begin to assume individualities.

Jennifer sticks with the red noodles. She knows what her picture will be when it is finished.

"A hammer like the one I have," she explained.

The little boy to the left, John Robert Eger, who still is not sure whether his last name is John or Robert, splashes his liquid glue all over the paper and undecidably sticks and unsticks the same noodle.

Mariana Lopez, a teacher's aid, says something. It is not funny, but everybody giggles. It's amazing how happy they are. Sticking noodles is really fun, fun, fun for them.

Lopez, a very quiet and calm person, explained that the children's parents come from the school and from the outside community.

"We try to stress the academics in the morning and then in the afternoon it's more free," Lopez said.

"It seems very organized here?" I said.

"Yes, we have a very structured program," Lopez confirmed.

Dr. Alicia Mendoza, co-director of the education research center for child development, explained all activities were designed to teach the children. She said the program was ongoing and, yes, it was organized.

Mendoza said although organized (it was a pre-school she reminded me), the children received individual attention.

"We bring them along at their own rate," she said.

She listed some of the activities arranged for the children. They included going to the library for story hour, looking at movie strips, taking picnics and tours of the cafeteria and post office on the campus.

"The afternoons are not as structured as the morning periods," Mendoza said, "and the children are encouraged to be more creative."

I was beginning to get the picture.

"Mixing play with education is the ideal situation for a growing student," Mendoza said.

Christine Mullry, a mother and FIU student, was in a hurry, but she stopped to listen to the question: What do you think of the pre-school/day care center?

"I haven't looked into it yet, but my daughter loves it and that's all that matters to me."

When I left, four year old Jennifer was sitting quietly reading a book. And she really did look thoroughly happy.



Day-care center allows its children to enjoy BVC's activities.

Photo by Gary Boisson

Ticks annoy student

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Staff Writer

My aim is not to become another Andy Rooney. There can only be one of him. But, did you ever notice some of the classroom ticks that some college students possess?

Next time you're sitting in class, brain engulfed in the maze of your own thoughts, take a look around at your fellow students. Absorb what they do while the professor speaks.

Of course, some students actually listen intently to the lecture or film, but others are in the middle of their own classroom activities.

Look over there to the right. There's someone holding his retractable pen and continually clicking the button up and down, unaware of the fact that everyone else can hear the irritating noise but him. To the pen clicker, it's just unconscious thumb exercises. To his classmates, it's agony.

Hey, look over there to the left. There's the class nose-picker. I don't think his finger that is buried deep in his nostrils actually disturbs most students. What bothers them (or at least me) is where he puts his new-found nasal product once he digs successfully into his two crevices.

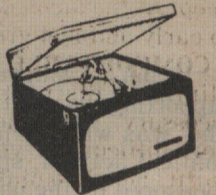
Now look in back of you. You really don't ever have to look. Just feel the pressure and vibration of your chair caused by the foot exercises of your classmate carried out on your seat. The foot exerciser revels in extending his feet to hit the back of your chair every five minutes. If you don't believe the consistent intervals of the impact, just count one day.

Oh no! There's hair falling on my desk. There's the long-haired brusher (no, it's not a genus or a species; yet again maybe it is) sitting right in front of me. Will she ever go bald? Probably not. And, as long as she has that long, brown hair reaching to the deep depths of her tushy, she'll always whip out that brush in class.

And, of course there's the early book packer. This fine individual unzips his case, plops in his books, puts the jack on his desk, and waits. But, what is he actually waiting for? According to my watch, there's 20 minutes to go before the end of class.

Wait a second! There's someone observing what I'm doing. I hope he's not going to write an article about my classroom activities. I'm just writing this story while in Philosophy 101 to keep my mind busy.

Record Review



by Bill Leonard

Columnist

Material for review courtesy of Q Records and Tapes.

Breaking Hearts — Elton John

Here is the classic example of the whole being greater than the sum of its parts. Taken individually, the music, the lyrics, and the performance are all good, but not great. Together, they are far more impressive. John, assisted by his original band and co-writer, Bernie Taupin, turns in his strongest performance of recent memory. He takes no great risks, but he makes no great mistakes. The result is a polished, professional and entertaining endeavor.

EB 84 — The Everly Brothers

It is always fun to wonder what early Rock 'n Roll groups would have sounded like if today's technology were available to them. Thankfully, in the case of the Everly Brothers, we are able to find out. It would be a joy just to hear two people sing together this well. Careful choice of material, however, has made this project an all around success. Producer Dave Edmonds has managed to maintain the basic integrity of the Everlys' sound, while using enhancement not available 20 years ago (most notably synthesizers). If for no other reason than to hear the sound that keenly influenced the Beatles, and other notables, this one is a must.

Magazine — Rickie Lee Jones

Jones' third LP brings us a portrait of the artist that has matured and improved. The sound is strong and the songs skillfully written. Jones' quirky use of characters, lyrics, and vocal styles, which are an integral part of her success are present. Musically, she is stronger than before. The only place in which this record suffers is the final cut, where the lyrics become a little too vague and convoluted. Even here, however, a stronger musical finish helps bail her out.

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"Sculptor as Draftsman" reviewed

by Susan Ricardo

Features Editor

The FIU Visual Arts Gallery is currently exhibiting a collection of 60 drawings entitled "The Sculptor as Draftsman," part of a traveling exhibition mounted by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

Dahlia Morgan, gallery director, stressed the importance of having 60 original museum drawings right on campus. FIU's Art Gallery is actually the only university museum with a program capable of attracting work of this quality, said Morgen.

"It is the Student Government Association of FIU that makes it possible for us to have an art gallery of this importance. Also, the Institute of Museum Services in Washington, the National Endowment of the Arts, the Florida Arts Council and the Dade County Council of Arts and Sciences have recognized our excellence with generous grants," commented William Humphreys, gallery manager.

Israeli involvement is topic of lecture

by Youssef Al Jaar

Staff Writer

"Israel, a country which believes in freedom, is supporting the most oppressive regimes in the world." This was what Benjamin Beit-Hallahmi, an Israeli political activist, spoke about in a lecture which was sponsored by the political science department and the International Students Club, on October 4.

To change this paradox, Professor Beit-Hallahmi commented that Israel needed a major change in its government policy. He mentioned that as long as Israel was oppressing the Palestinian people and was regarding them as second class citizens, it would be hard for them not to support other oppressive governments and regimes at any time.

"Wherever and whenever a third world country is in trouble, you find an Israeli involvement their," said Beit-Hallahmi. "A good example is the Phillippines, where the Israelis are helping the government of President Marcos to stay in power," remarked Beit-Hallahmi. Other examples of troubled areas also include Haiti, Guatemala, Honduras, Chile, South Africa and Iran.

Another situation of vital importance which Beit-Hallahmi mentioned was Central America. Israel has the monopoly of supplying and training the Guatemalan forces in Central America.

In South Africa, however, the Israeli involvement is quite different. Israel and South Africa are equal partners possessing a two way interaction: they have a major alliance. They exchange professors, joint research projects, military aids and even mutual aids in projects like the Milkava Tank, a joint venture between Israel and South Africa. There is even a project to develop nuclear weapons between Israel, South Africa and Taiwan.

What does this all mean to Israel and what is its objective? Well, according to Beit-Hallahmi, Israel is a very small country, which is dealing with many parts of the world. Its dealings with other countries is not just to sell arms, but also to have Israeli men on the grounds.

The main reason, Beit-Hallahmi said, was that since Israel produces its own arms, it makes sense to sell the arms that they do not need. So, by selling these arms, Israel will, in return, receive foreign currency which will help their own economy. But the arms sale does not necessarily have a major effect on the economy since Israel's present inflation is 600 percent and in the next two months is expected to jump to 900 percent. (This is a frightening figure if compared with our own inflation rate!)

A second major reason for Israeli involvement is that the United States cannot have a direct involvement in many areas of the world, or openly support certain regimes. And since Israel and the United States cannot do this, Israel will. A good example of this situation is the one in Sri-Lanka. The government there turned to the United States for help but the U.S. could not get involved; therefore, they asked the Israelis to help even though there was no diplomatic relations between Israel and Sri-Lanka.

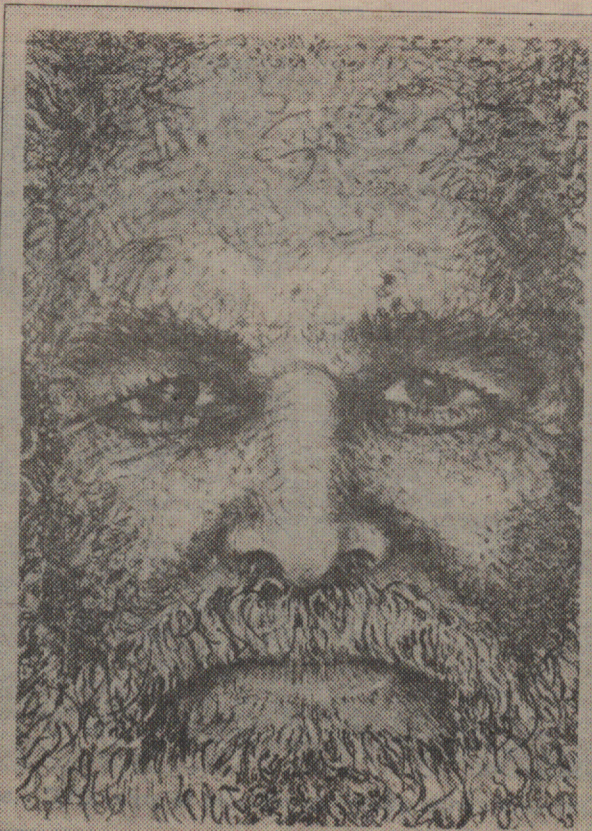


Photo courtesy of Whitney Museum

Robert Arneson's "Frontal"

"The purpose of this review exhibition is to demonstrate that drawing no longer functions solely as a method of arriving at an acceptable design for a specific sculpture... The value of these drawings is immeasurable, for they manifest the imagination at work," said Paul Cummings, adjunct director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, in a description of this collection.

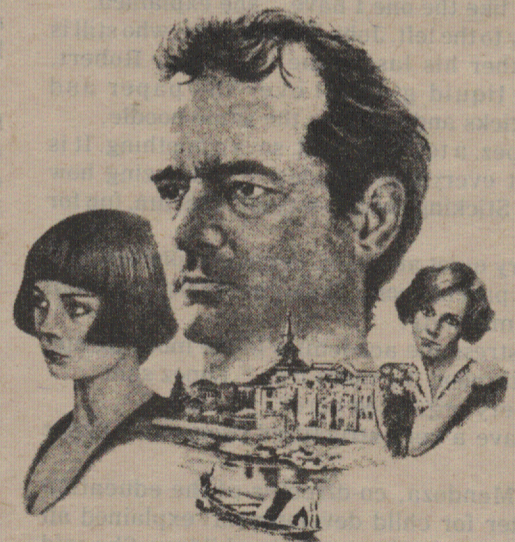
The majority of the works are mostly by well-established, 20th century artists known for their three-dimensional works. The historical range begins with a 1910 figure study by Eli Nadelman and includes works by Richard Hunt and Joel Shapiro which are from the present decade.

Works from the abstract-expressionist era are also on display. There are three of these types of works by David Smith, along with pieces by Seymour Lipton, Theodore Roszak, Ibram Lassaw and Herbert Ferber.

A heroic feat of larger than life portraiture is seen in Robert Arneson's self-portrait, "Frontal."

Overall, "The Sculptor as Draftsman" is a collection of drawings of extreme importance that should appeal to everyone.

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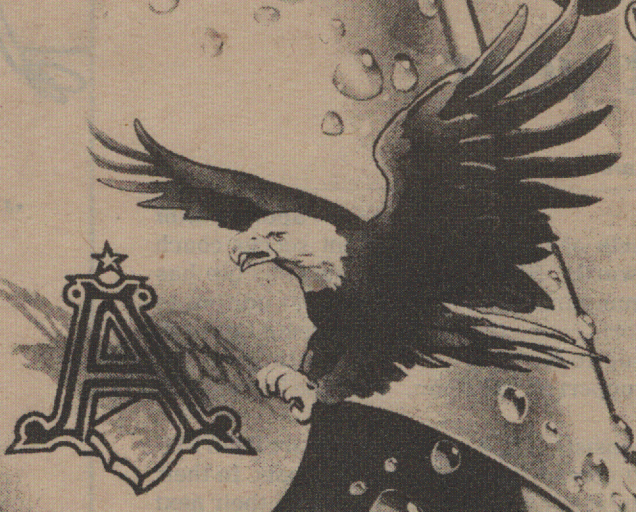
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UM captures Sunblazer invitational

by George Karakatsanis

Staff Writer

On Friday, October 5, FIU hosted its fourth annual Sunblazer Cross Country Invitational at the Tamiami Campus. Six teams competed in the men's competition while five teams competed in the women's. The men's meet was won by the University of Miami, as their runners took the top three positions in the 10k race. In the women's the UM took first place as former FIU runner Kathy Kelly, who won the race last year for the Sunblazers, captured the 5k race for the Hurricanes. FIU's women finished third behind the UM and Barry.

Unfortunately for FIU, the men's team had an incomplete team and could not score points. FIU's leading runner Emil Herran could not run because of a bad cold and John Santalo had to stop after the first mile because of a pulled calf muscle.

The times for all of the runners were slower compared to previous races during the season. As FIU's Kelly White said, "The times for the women's 5k are usually between 18 and 20 minutes." This time they ranged from 20 to 27 minutes. An explanation for this was the condition of the course and in a lesser degree the hot and windy weather. Runner Peter Sordo explained that even though there was a breeze, the sun kept hitting them for the most part of the race, and the wind got pretty strong in the open spaces of the course. The complaint echoed by all however, was about the roughness of the course. UM's Steve Brindle, who won the men's race, and FIU's Fred Colli both admitted that the course was very uneven. Colli said that it was a "typical" cross-country course. "Ditches, holes and sands. You could even get lost if you were not careful," he explained.

Despite the conditions however, FIU would have probably done better. As coach Bob Zell said, "The men's team has been doing well all year but today they just blew up."

The women did as expected, with resurging Charlene Flanagan leading FIU and placing fourth overall. "I woke up feeling good this morning," she said. "Just give me one more year and I will be up to my potential." The way she finished that day she probably won't need that long. Sharon Stotsberry also did well, according to Kelly White, as she stayed with her for more than half of the race.

The team travels to Gainesville, Florida to compete in the Florida Invitational on October 19.

Women's soccer club begins first year

by Robert Stark

Sports Editor

With the help of the men's assistant soccer coach Everton Edwards, FIU's women's soccer club has started its inaugural season. The newest edition to Sunblazer sports is one that has a promising future at FIU according to Edwards. "We're getting a lot of community support for the team," said the former FIU goalie.

The team consists of 22 players. Eleven are from FIU while the rest come neighboring high schools. In their first match the team lost to Barry 7-1 and in their next game lost to Central Florida 8-0. But according to Edwards, the highly proclaimed coach Jim Rudy at Central Florida felt that the FIU team is better than most club teams his team has played. "He said that our team never gave up and was always hustling during the entire game," said Edwards.

Edwards, who played for the FIU Division II champs in 1982 feels that the club sport team has a good chance of becoming a varsity sport very soon. As soon as next year.

As of now the team practices at the Tamiami Campus. But unfortunately the area lacks lights during the late hours of practices. However the team may seek to practice at another location such as Tropical Park, in the future.

Anyone interested in joining the club team is still welcome. The practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 552-8713 or the athletic department at 554-2756.

The team's next game is Friday, October 19 at the FIU soccer field, against Rollins.

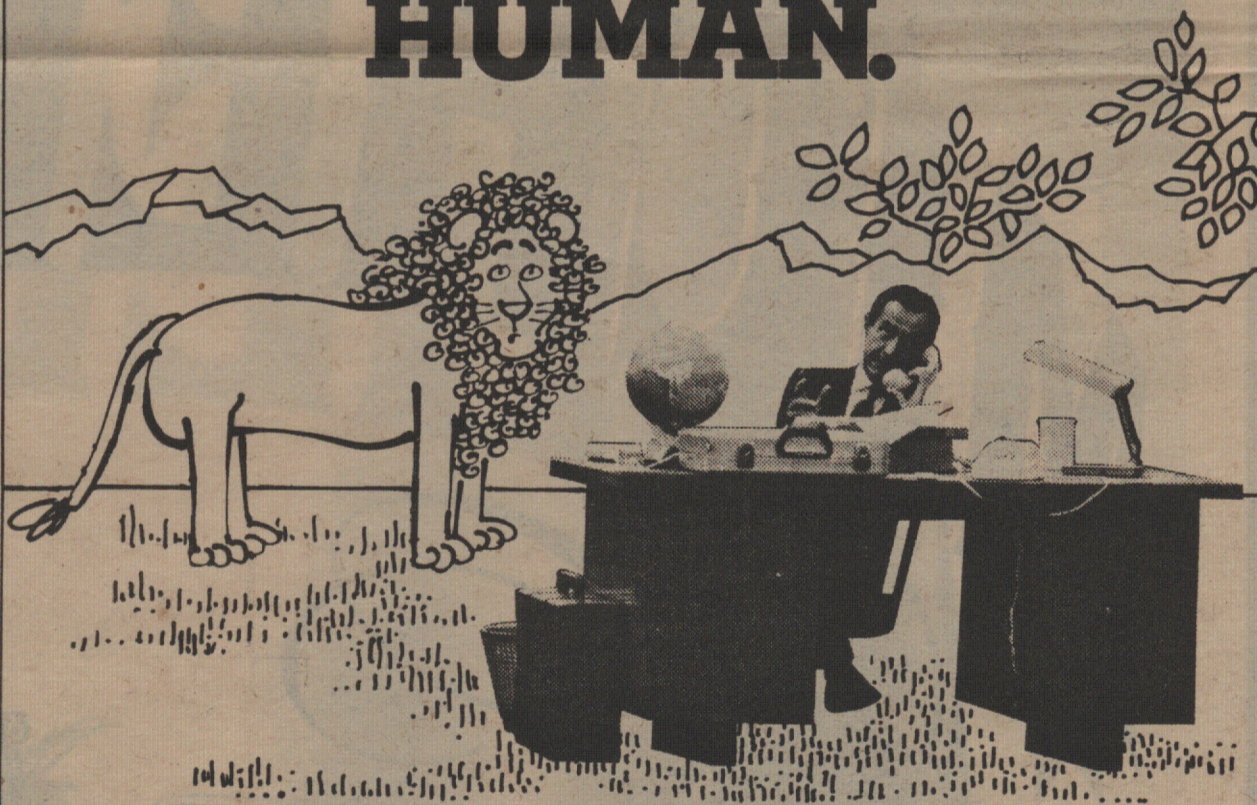
The following are results from the Sunblazer Invitational:

Men's Team Results		Men's Individual Results 10k Race	
UM	12 points	Steve Brindle (UM)	34:12.9
Barry College	46 points	Chris Novack (UM)	34:38.3
Miami-Dade North	64 points	Paul Daherty (UM)	35:34.8
		Benny McDonald (Barry)	35:51.7
Women's Team Results		Women's Individual Results 5k Race	
UM	34 points	Kathy Kelly (UM)	20:17.6
Barry College	41 points	Denise Teranova (Barry)	21:21.7
FIU	45 points	Charlene Flanagan (FIU)	22:04.5

FIU Soccer Schedule -- October

OCT. 19-20 - Friday and Saturday	Clemson Invitational Tournament FIU will play Clemson and North Carolina State, two Div. I powers, in S. Carolina.
OCT. 27 - Saturday	FLAGLER COLLEGE SUNBLAZER FIELD FIU is 5-0 versus Flagler, which has yet to score against the Sunblazers.
OCT. 28 - Sunday 7:30 p.m.	Florida Atlantic U. Lockhart Stadium Last year FIU edged FAU, 4-3. This should be the Battle of South Florida, part two.

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Dolphins bend, break Steelers 31-7

by Bill Herman

Asst. Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — It was a cool, sunny day at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh last week when the Miami Dolphins handed the Pittsburgh Steelers a 31-7 defeat.

The game was to be a showdown between Steeler quarterback David Woodley (former Dolphin) and the Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino. Marino attended high school and college in Pittsburgh. The great matchup never happened.

Late in the first quarter, blitzing safety Paul Lankford slammed into Woodley as he was throwing the ball. The collision resulted in a concussion for Woodley which forced him to miss the rest of the game.

In came second-string quarterback Mark Malone who could do no better than lead his offense to one touchdown. "We made too many mistakes," said Malone. "Almost everytime we started to move the ball there was a penalty or turnover."

Malone was under constant pressure all day. Just before halftime, Malone dropped back to pass when Dolphin linebacker Charlie Bowser blindsided him. The football popped loose and bounced into the hands of defensive lineman Bob Baumhower, who returned it 21 yards for a touchdown. The big defensive play gave Miami a 21-0 halftime lead.

Meanwhile, Dan Marino had an outstanding day. He completed 16 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns. "It was important for our team to beat Pittsburgh," explained Marino. "But it was extra special for me because this is my home town."

The offensive line protected Marino all day and gave him plenty of time to throw the ball. He was not sacked at all during the game and has only been sacked one time during the season.

The Steeler defense shut down Miami wide-out Mark Duper, holding him to two catches for 20 yards. But, the Pittsburgh secondary was unable to stop wide receiver

he was hammered by two defenders as he was falling to the turf. "I was trying to lower my shoulder when I was falling into the end zone," explained Rose. "But I did not get it down in time and the impact of the turf is what caused the injury."

The injury turned out to be a separated shoulder and could cause him to miss 4-8 weeks. Rose was not the only Dolphin to be injured during the game. Linebacker Jay Brophy, who already had a broken thumb on one hand, fractured his thumb on the other hand. The injury could force him to miss two games.

Other injuries of note are defensive backs Mike Kozlowski with a hip pointer, Glenn Blackwood with a twisted ankle, and linebacker Charlie Bowser with a pinched nerve in his neck.

The victory for the Dolphins moved them to 6-0, one of two teams undefeated in the league. The other is the San Francisco 49ers.



Mark Clayton and tight end Joe Rose.

Clayton caught five passes for 110 yards and Rose had two catches for 48 yards and one touchdown.

Rose's 34 yard touchdown reception in the second quarter turned out to be costly. After he caught the ball

Football intramural results from week of Oct. 5 & 6

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Joe Rose, who refused a shoulder operation, caught a 34 yard TD from Dan Marino.

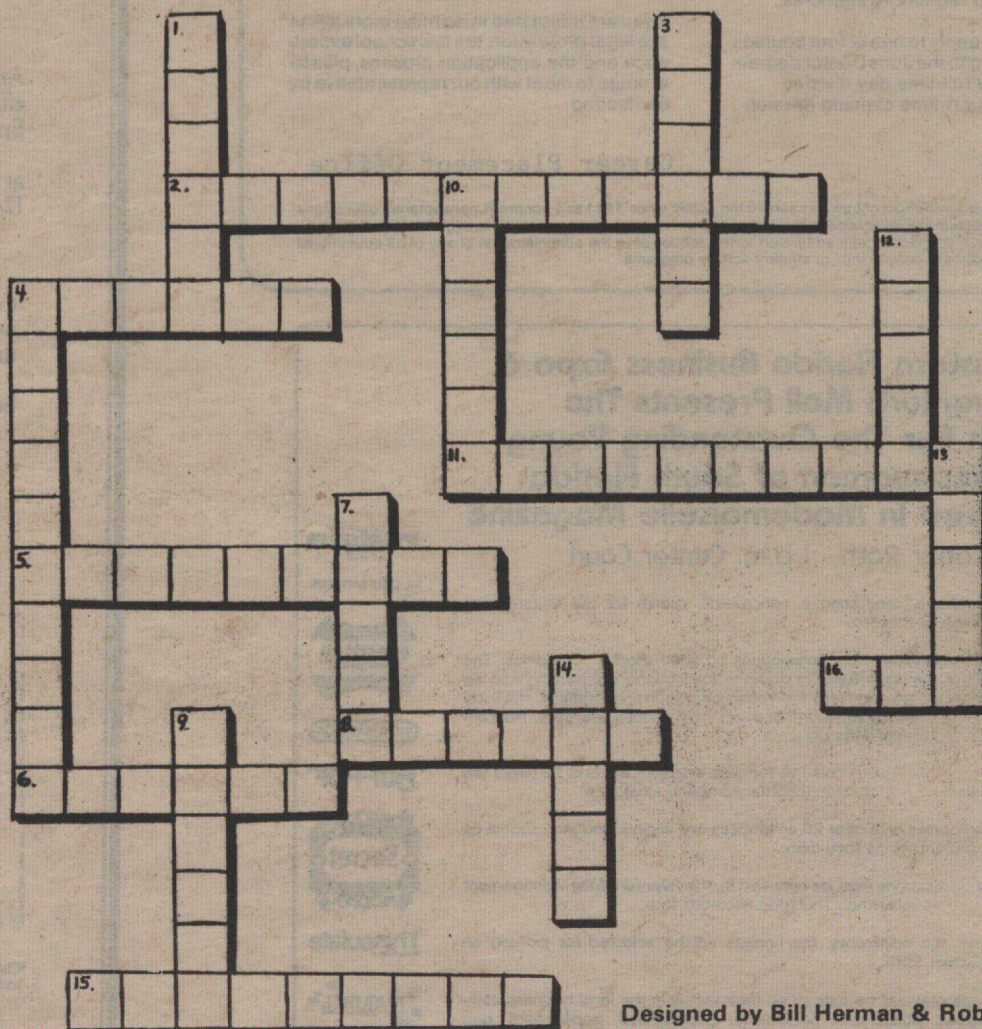
SPORTS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

2. Where is the Orange Bowl Basketball Tournament held?
4. What is the team representing the National League in the current World Series?
5. Who were the 1983 World Series champions?
6. Where is the NFL Pro Bowl held annually?
8. He was the former head coach of the Oakland Raiders.
11. What is FIU's nick name?
15. What is the name of FIU's student newspaper?
16. FIU runner who competed in 1984 Olympic women's marathon.

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1. Who has been FIU's men's basketball coach since its existence?
3. Name the pro football player who broke Jim Brown's rushing record.
4. Name the city of the Steeler football team.
7. Name the arena where the LA Lakers host their basketball games.
9. A running back for the Miami Dolphins.
10. This team is representing the American League in the World Series.
12. "Nimble" quarterback for the UIV.
13. Head coach of the only NFL team to go undefeated through an entire season. (Clue: it's not Frank Kush.)
14. He was track star in the 1984 Olympics.



Designed by Bill Herman & Robert Stark
(Answers appear in classified section, page 12)

Sports briefs

Volleyball

Volleyball intramurals have begun at the Tamiami Campus. Six (eight player) teams are included in the double elimination tournaments which are held every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The teams competing thus far are: Reggie's Blockers, the Caribbean Student Assoc., the Korean Student Assoc., the Funblazers, the Killers and the Islanders.

The games, which are played next to the Tin Gym, are done in a rotation basis. Whichever team receives the most wins on the night receives the win for the week. Thus far Reggie's Blockers have won every week. New teams are invited to play. If interested call John Pederson at 554-2255.

Golf

The FIU women's golf team competed in the 1984 Lady Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee on September 25. Out of 17 teams in the event the Sunblazers finished fifth overall in the team competition with a total of 908. Liz Ornelas and Annete Peitersen led the team both shooting a 225. Rounding out the remainder of the team's scores were Shelly Sanders-230; Michelle Hutchins-231; and Yvonne McQuillan-237.

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