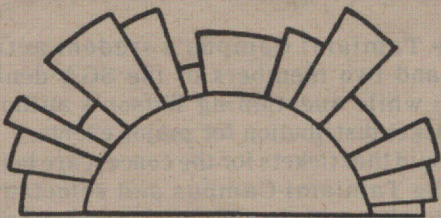


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The Sunblazer



Monday
October 29, 1984

Volume 2
Number 3

An Independent Student Newspaper at Florida International University, North Miami/Miami, Florida

News briefs

AMA holds meeting

The American Marketing Association is having a meeting on October 30 at 12:00 pm at SC 245. The guest speaker will be William Sevilla of the Coral Gables Savings and Loan Association. Refreshments will be served.

Palestinian speaks

Hassan Abdel Rahman, director of the Palestine Information Bureau, speaks on Thursday, November 1, in UH 150 on the current situation in the Middle East and the Palestinian problem. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome.

Contractors gather together

The Associated General Contractors of America (AGC) FIU student chapter, will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, October 31 at 6:30 p.m. in UH 150. Burton Harris, President of Security Bond Associates, Inc. will speak on "Construction Bonding." All construction students should attend this meeting. Application forms will be distributed and dues for the academic year will be collected.

Lecture concerns child abuse

The Phi Delta Kappa chapter will sponsor a discussion concerning child abuse prevention, child care and future proposals. Mrs. Judy Reichbach and Dr. Alicia Mendoza will speak at the Bay Vista Campus in TC 333B on Tuesday, October 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Open house planned

The South Dade Hillel will be holding an open house from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30 with munchies and drinks. They will also be holding happy hour from 5-7 p.m. with wine and munchies. The Hillel is located in the campus ministry trailer, MO-1, directly behind the fitness center in west campus. For more information call 554-2215.

Calendar

Monday, Oct. 29. Film, "By and About Women: A film Series." AT 132A. 12 noon.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, Halloween Day Movie, "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." AC1 194. 1, 4 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, "Circle K" Service Club, from noon. SC 240.

Thursday, Nov. 1, Film, "All the Presidents' Men." UH 140. 1:30, 6 and 9 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 2, A presidential debate — Domestic, budgetary and foreign/defense policies. Speakers are William A. Rusher vs. Ralph Nader. AT 100. 11 a.m. Free to students with photo I.D.



Painful?

Photo by Gary Boiss

Freshman, Gary Simpson, donates his share of blood during Bay Vista's blood drive, Tuesday, October 23.

\$1 million suit filed by professor

by Isabel Ferrandez & Osvaldo Gonzalez

Editor/Contributor

In 1981, a program review of the criminal justice program at FIU concluded that the criminal justice faculty was producing very little research and publication of professional material.

At that time, many conflicts existed. One of the major conflicts arose from the tenure denial associate professor Bruce Hamersley in June of 1978, which has been put on the court's calendar to go to trial this week.

In 1977, Hamersley had been nominated for tenure along with three other professors. The other three candidates were Regina Shearn, Robert Snow and Jose Marques.

George Lewis, acting criminal justice chairperson at that time, denied tenure to all four candidates reasoning that none of the candidates met the minimum requirements established for a tenured professor.

The minimum list of requirements included: teaching ability, academic and scholarly accomplishments and contributions to the life of the university. Lewis stated that all four candidates met the minimum teaching requirements, but did find fault with their scholarly activities, especially those of Marques who had taught previously only two formal criminal justice courses. The memo also claimed that all four candidates were lacking in terms of their published professional work.

A final complaint made by Lewis was that the only candidate having received a doctorate was Regina Shearn, the other three lacked doctorate degrees.

Lewis denied recommendation of tenure to all four candidates. The tenure review board accepted Lewis' assessment in Hamersley's case and denied him tenure. However, in the case of the other three candidates, who each belong to a minority group, tenure was granted.

Lewis resigned on June 4, 1978. In his resignation letter he states, "I still believe that in terms of the performance records of all four individuals, the only appropriate tenure recommendation that should have been made was the decision not to grant tenure to any of them."

Lewis also stated that of the four candidates, Hamersley was the most qualified.

"Mr. Hamersley was significantly more productive," Lewis wrote, "than either Mr. Marques or Mr. Snow."

Hamersley claims that he was the best qualified, having been active in several committees in Dade County, and having written and researched over ten scholarly papers.

(continued on page 2)

Bay Vista is deprived of ticket sales

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Ass't. News Editor

The decision by FIU's student government not to sell tickets on the Bay Vista Campus for certain special events has BVC's student activities director questioning the motives.

BVC's failure to receive Chicago concert tickets may stem from the failure of that campus's social and cultural committee to subsidize last April's Sea Escape cruise. George Wilson, director of BVC student activities said.

Hamersley files suit

(continued from page 1)

In a memorandum, dated March 24, 1978, Hamersley charged that he was more qualified than any of the other candidates and that some criminal justice professors and tenure applicants had been invited to special closed meetings during November and early December of 1977.

Hamersley requested a review of the tenure assessment process and was refused. At this point, he filed suit against FIU claiming that the department's actions had amounted to nothing less than reverse discrimination. His complaint also claims malfeasance and malpractice.

Hamersley claims that a settlement of over one million dollars is at hand.

The university made an attempt to settle out of court, at one point. The university's attorney, Bruce Minnick, flew in from Tallahassee for a special meeting regarding Hamersley's case.

Hamersley was offered \$5,000 and a job, or \$15,000 lump sum.

Hamersley and his attorney refused the offers.

As the trial date approaches, Hamersley has been seen frequently at FIU's Tamiami campus, enjoying campus activities and sitting in on several classes.

Among those classes he visited were Anthony Marshall's hospitality management course, Robert Snow's and Jose Marques' criminal justice courses.

Marshall welcomed Hamersley's visit and allowed him to guest lecture. Snow allowed Hamersley to remain. Marques politely asked Hamersley to leave.

"I'm trying to see how students and courses have changed in the last six years. A lot has changed," said Hamersley.

"I also need to evaluate whether or not I would like to come back to teach, if the courts should offer that option," he added.

Luis Salas, present criminal justice chairperson was asked to comment on Hamersley's return, if one should be mandated.

Salas refused to comment saying only that "It's more of the university's concern than it is this department's." At that, referral was made to the university's attorney Rachel Simonhoff.

Simonhoff stated that the university was being represented by Bruce Minnick, assistant attorney general for the State of Florida, who is in Tallahassee.

He was unable to be reached at the time of publication.

Hamersley blames university politics for the entire situation. If the courts return him to his teaching position he will ask for only two things:

- That he be allowed to teach only at the Tamiami campus, therefore avoiding confrontations and conflicts with those who wronged him. The criminal justice department is based at the Bay Vista campus.
- That he be given an honorary doctorate degree for the years of real life experience he has gained in the last six years since he was denied tenure. Resolution to this long battle is close at hand. Hamersley is bitter but confident.

But the Tamiami Campus's student activities director and two members of the SGA denied the assertion while questioning Wilson's authority to oversee ticket distribution for major events.

Wilson said that tickets for the concert are being sold only at the Tamiami Campus and selected ticket outlets. He also said that he feel Tamiami Campus's social and cultural committee will not sell tickets at BVC for next April's Sea Escape.

"If the Bay Vista Campus wants to sell tickets, we need a guarantee," said Ruth Hamilton, student activities director at the Tamiami Campus.

Hamilton's argument reverts to last April when the BVC events committee decided to spend the \$3,000 designated for the cruise on other events instead. Hamilton said the Sea Escape cruise needed BVC's help to subsidize the cost of student tickets.

Pat Roberts, chairman of BVC's social and cultural committee, was unavailable for comment.

"They had promised that they would give \$3,000," Hamilton insisted. She said however, that future decisions to sell tickets at BVC, probably won't be affected.

Apparently though, the \$3,000 doesn't matter as much to BVC ticket selling as does what Hamilton calls a lack of authority at the campus to handle ticket sales.

Hamilton, along with Ed Dorta-Duque, the chairman of Tamiami's social and cultural committee, feels that for tickets to be sold at BVC, there must be the proper authority present to oversee ticket distribution and the incoming funds.

Tickets will be sold if "we find someone who would take the responsibility," Hamilton said. "It's hard to hold a student accountable."

Dorta-Duque echoed Hamilton by questioning authority on BVC for successful ticket sales.

"We handle all tickets out of this office," Wilson shot back when told of the reason why BVC does not sell

tickets to certain events.

"I think the young man is ill-informed," said Wilson about Dorta-Duque's remarks. "Ticket sales since I've been here have been out of my office. There have been very few problems."

"If he's questioning my authority, I think he and I should sit and talk about that," Wilson said.

Since Tamiami's events committee is organizing the Chicago concert and Sea Escape cruise, Hamilton said that the committee has every right to control ticket sales. She noted that BVC has its own Hispanic Week events and will soon have its own homecoming events.

Also, Dorta-Duque said that the Sea Escape plans for next April are in their infancy, and his committee has not yet decided what to do about ticket sales.

But Wilson said he sees the handwriting on the wall. "We're not selling tickets here," he said. "Why don't we have tickets here? I have no idea. Why would you inconvenience a segment of your population?" Wilson rhetorically asked Dorta-Duque.

Wilson said he can't see any of the problems that worry Hamilton and Dorta-Duque.

Wilson said he "follows university prescribed procedures" and has "a safe that's capable of handling as much money as we need to put in it."

Even though it's too late for BVC to sell the concert tickets, Ed Labrador, SGA's vice president, said in all likelihood, BVC will be selling Sea Escape tickets in the spring.

"I don't think that will happen," said Labrador when referring to the Chicago ticket shutout at BVC.

Dorta Duque, who was hesitant to comment on BVC ticket allocation, said the failure of the events committee to guarantee the \$3,000 will have no effect on future considerations.

Meanwhile, Wilson said he thinks the battle for tickets is "ludicrous."

"This to me is a problem," he said.

SGA constitution is revised

by Marcia Diaz

Staff Writer

Outdated and ineffective are the words that come to mind when one thinks of the Student Government constitution. The present constitution, adopted in 1978, is too brief and insufficiently strong. The complications of the SGA presidential election were major indicators of an existing problem.

Realizing the problem, the SGA Senate set up the Constitutional Revision Committee consisting of Eddy Labrador, SGA vice-president; Manny Becerra, SGA consulaire; Chris Inman, SGA information director; George Dominicus, SGA senator from the College of Business; Ricky Miguez, SGA senator from the School of Public Affairs and Services; Steve Levy, senator from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences; Ed Dorta-Duque, Senator from the College of Arts and Sciences; and Patty Garcia, SGA scribe. The committee met during the summer to draw up the new document. The new constitution is akin to the U.S. Constitution and fashion after several other Florida state universities' constitutions.

The new constitution deals with equality in representation among schools. Proposals of the new constitution consists of three members from each of the eight schools to be elected each fall to serve one year. Under the new constitution, no one school can compose 25 percent of senate membership. Under the new format, the greatest ever-representation is by 5 percent, while the largest under-representation is by 7 percent.

Another change from the old constitution has to do with the election committee. Under the present format, there was no set number of members of the election

committee. Under the proposed constitution, the committee would consist of nine members four of which would deal only with election matters, all headed by an appointed SGA chairman. The new constitution also sets the basis for impeachment of all Student Government officials found to be guilty of malfeasance.

The proposed constitution passed through the SGA senate, was unanimously approved by a forum of 50 students on October 9, has been placed on the November 6 and 7 ballot. It is on these dates FIU students have the opportunity to decide on the future of SGA, as well as their representation of FIU by voting for or against the proposed constitution.

Nader meets Pusher in coming debate

by Marcia Diaz

Staff Writer

The Student Government Association of FIU is sponsoring a debate, concerning the policies of the presidential candidates, between Ralph Nader and William A. Pusher.

Ralph Nader is a well-known consumer advocate and social critic. His documented criticisms of government and industry have greatly increased public awareness. He has built a national network of citizen action groups known as "Nader's Raiders". These groups have had an immense impact in areas ranging from tax reforms to nuclear energy.

Pusher will be the spokesman for the conservative party. His syndicated column, "The Conservative Advocate," is published twice weekly in over 200 newspapers throughout the country. He has been the publisher of the "National Review", and is the author of *The Making of the New Majority*, *How to Win Arguments*, and *The Rise of the Right* in which he describes the growth of the American conservative movement during the past 30 years.

Dr. Christopher L. Warren, assistant professor of political science at FIU will moderate the debate. The focus of the discussion will be on domestic, budgetary and foreign and defense policies of the presidential candidates.

It will be held at AT 100 at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 2 at FIU Tamiami campus. Free tickets may be obtained in UH 211.

For more information concerning this event, call the student activities office at 554-2137.

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Richard Stone confronts Robert Pastor in debate

by Shawn DeNight

Staff Writer

Fill a glass with water half-way to the brim. Now, is that glass half full or half empty? Such is the attitude that Richard Stone, Ronald Reagan's former special envoy to Central America and ambassador-at-large, and Dr. Robert Pastor, former member of the national security council under the Carter administration, must have adopted when evaluating the current administration's policies in Central America.

The topic of discussion held last week at the Tamiami Campus, which included a keynote address by Stone, a response by Pastor, a five-minute rebuttal from each speaker, and questions from the audience, was the "The Resolution of Central America's Crisis: Alternative Policy Perspectives" and served as a backdrop against which Stone highlighted some of the administration's major achievements in the region while Pastor assailed some of its failures.

If Central America were a glass of water, Pastor would see it as half empty while Stone would find it half full.

Stone owes his optimism to the rebirth of the electoral process amongst the nations of Central America and Latin America as a whole. Before assuming his role as special envoy in 1983, Stone was asked by the administration what he thought it should be doing in Central America.

He replied that it should concentrate on the U.S. policy that had had the most success in the region in recent years — the constituent assembly elections in El Salvador in which the masses braved the threats of the left-wing rebels, and showed their support for the electoral process.

Napoleon Duarte's election earlier this year and his recent overture to the rebels for a negotiated peace would seem to support Stone's assertion that America's best policy for Central America is support for the electoral process: Let the country's people decide what is best for the country. And not just in El Salvador. Recently elected moderates in Honduras, Panama, Guatemala and Argentina are all living testimonies to the success of free elections. As such, progress would seem to be moving forward in the region.

Dr. Pastor would tend to disagree. Judging the Reagan administration policies as Reagan himself might if his policies were those of his challenger, Pastor asks: Why the left is growing in Central America? Why Honduras is becoming a bivouac for U.S. troops and Nicaraguan contras? Why Cuba's presence in Nicaragua has more than doubled since 1980? Why Nicaragua's armed forces have grown from 4,000 in 1980 to 100,000 at present?

The answer, he suggests, lies with the current administration's misunderstanding of the problems in the area and as a result, its hardline attitude. "Hardliners in the administration breed hardliners amongst the Sandinistas."

Reagan's quip that "the problem in Central America is the Soviet Union — pure and simple" does little in getting to the root of the problem, which Pastor believes is more the result of socio-economic forces than the scheming of Cuba and Russia.

The President's vetoing of a bill that would have made the sending of aid to El Salvador contingent upon visible improvements in human rights while at the same time presiding over an administration that has quadrupled the military budget for Central America reveals an inadequate policy for the region. Efforts by the Contadora group to reach a negotiated settlement are often undermined by lack of U.S. cooperation. Even the November 4 elections in Nicaragua, that the U.S. demanded and made such an issue over at the beginning of the year, have received no support from and are generally regarded as illegitimate by the U.S. With cooperation at such an abysmal low and with military aid up, the stage would seem to be set for armed conflict.

Springtime Pastor believes, will be critical to Reagan if he is reelected. While Reagan probably does not want to involve the U.S. in a war, he neither wants to see the contras lose. Will the Contras continue to receive U.S. aid? Will the U.S. abandon Central America altogether to an armed Nicaragua? Will the President commit U.S. troops to the region? Or, as the author recommends, will the administration reevaluate its policies, discard misconceptions, and try to understand all aspects of the Central American conflict?

Reagan's aides, Pastor points out, insist that "everything is on hold after the elections." So the public will wait. Perhaps, then, the public will better be able to judge whether the administration's policies are holding as much as Stone optimistically believes or wanting of something else as Stone insists.

Homecoming activities begin

by Mellissa Kroll

News Editor

What has happened to the spirit of the class of '84? For that matter, what about the classes of '83, '82 and '81? The problem in transforming high school spirit to a commuting university is a situation that many FIU students share. But attending a commuting university is no excuse for not getting involved. There are over 90 registered student organizations between the two FIU campuses: Where are the students?

College life is representative of life itself. The campus provides the scenery; the student must provide the action. Without getting involved, students skimp on a well rounded education. Education has social aspects as well. Learning to deal with people as well as getting involved in activities that interest the individual are important aspects of education.

Although it is difficult to get involved in activities with people constantly coming and going, all hope is not lost for the dying Sunblazer spirit. Homecoming week is approaching and it offers a great opportunity to get involved. Homecoming festivities run November 13-20

on the Tamiami Campus and November 13-21 on the Bay Vista Campus. The week is filled with activities for FIU students as well as members of the public community.

On Tuesday, November 13, the opening celebration begins with the crowning of the homecoming court. Wednesday offers both a pep rally and a game of Simon Sez in the UH area. The games and music continue on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Friday, A.G.O., Alpha Gamma Omega, is sponsoring a homecoming dance. Saturday, November 17 is Homecoming Family Day at Tamiami. The day is complete with cookouts, games, fireworks, a hypnotist and comedian, and other activities in the UH/OE/AT areas. Sunday, November 18 marks the high point of homecoming week with the popular rock group "Chicago" performing at Tamiami Stadium.

Homecoming week has the potential to bring FIU spirit around but true participation depends on the student body. Anyone interested in participating can call 554-2137 at Tamiami or 940-5804 at Bay Vista.

Chicago concert tickets are available in UH 211, SC 110, and at Bass Ticket Outlets.

FIU's Government considers restructuring

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Ass't. News Editor

When less than four percent of FIU students vote for their Student Government Association (SGA)

Democrat group forms

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Ass't. News Editor

An FIU biology professor said he has initiated a drive to form a student-oriented Democratic group before the Nov. 6 election.

FIU, recently a bastion for the politically conservative student, needs an active Democratic organization, according to Professor John Makemson. FIU "should have a balance," he said.

Makemson started asking students "right off the cuff" if they would be interested in joining the proposed group.

"I think there are probably students who would be interested in such a thing," Makemson said. "It would kind of liven things up."

But Makemson must move fast if he plans to use the group to campaign for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro because the election is just one week from tomorrow. "It would be nice if it could happen quick," Makemson emphasized.

Makemson recently met with leaders from the Dade County Democratic organization for tips on forming the group. Leaders were enthusiastic about the idea for an FIU group. That's when Makemson said he began asking students to join and support the yet-to-be-formed organization.

"I just asked what they thought about the idea," he said.

Makemson said that the addition of a Democratic organization on campus will benefit the spirit of lively debate since various Republican groups already thrive on campus.

representatives each year, most of the students here either don't know about or don't care about the structure of the FIU SGA.

But George Wilson, Bay Vista Campus student activities director who works closely with FIU politicians, says another type of government would better serve the university.

Instead of the current umbrella government that cover FIU's three campuses, each campus should eventually operate under an autonomous student government, Wilson said in an interview last week.

Those who would make the ultimate decision to change the status quo disagree with Wilson and his argument.

"Having one student government makes better sense for this university," said Pat Hansen, vice president for student affairs. "I think one body is in the interest of the total student body."

FIU's SGA is based on the Tamiami Campus and serves as the umbrella group for various committees that operate on FIU's three campuses.

The SGA receives the state's financial allocation for student activities each year and is responsible for creating a budget and spending money.

BVC's Wilson is calling for a student government that would be structured after the independent set-up at Miami-Dade Community College.

Each campus at Miami-Dade has an autonomous student government, even though one academic administration oversees all of the campuses. Each campus also has its own musical groups, athletic teams, budgets and equipment.

The vice president of FIU's SGA said the change in government structure would never work at FIU.

"The bulk of the budget is here at Tamiami," said Ed Labrador.

"You'll have an underfunded Bay Vista Campus," said Labrador. "If we were two separate organizations, Tamiami would say, 'You have your money, we have ours.' That will be a sad day when that will happen," Labrador said.

Labrador also said that he feels that one central SGA can accurately distribute funds to the fledgling Broward

Center Campus and the more-established Bay Vista Campus. A newly proposed SGA constitution will spell that out, he said.

"This campus (BVC) is like...the colony of the Mother Country," Wilson said as he defended his idea. "That kind of mentality disturbs me."

Wilson continued: "There is no doubt in my mind that (a new structure) might change things. I really think it would tend to eliminate the kind of friction that 30 miles (the distance between Tamiami and BVC) has created."

The man in the middle of Dade North's autonomous student government said that just because an autonomous structure works there, it doesn't mean success for FIU.

"Each Dade campus has maintained a separate, distinct identity," said Richard Gropper, Dade North's newly-appointed student activities director. "A separate and distinct student government is quite functional for us."

FIU officials must look at "the relationship between the campuses" before instigating such a change, said Gropper.

Gropper pointed out some of the differences between Miami-Dade and FIU:

- Miami-Dade has three full-serve campuses. FIU Has one main campus and two branch campuses.

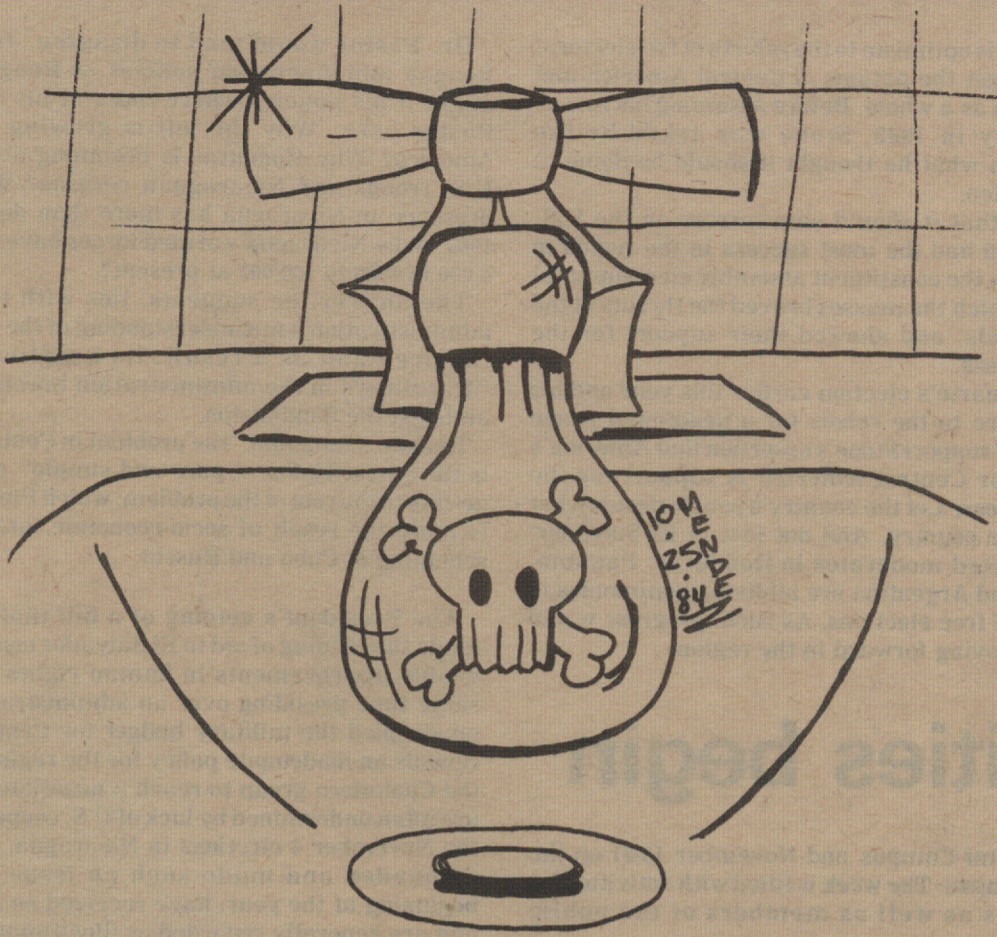
- Students who attend one campus at Dade do not need to attend the other campuses to complete their degree. BVC students at FIU may need to go to Tamiami to take courses and vice versa.

- Dade has three sets of athletic teams, each representing one full service campus. FIU has one set of teams designed for all FIU students.

Hansen also noted that autonomous student government at FIU would hurt the university because the provosts at FIU are not autonomous. "The provosts at Dade tend to be very autonomous," Hansen said.

Wilson, however, said students at BVC shouldn't be excluded from activities that occur at the Tamiami Campus. "I'm really concerned about the 3,000 students here that are being shortchanged by fate," he said.

Drinking WATER hazardous to your health!



Letters

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the selection of *The Sunblazer* as the new name of the FIU student newspaper. We in athletics believe that the name will strengthen school spirit and support.

We hope that our students are aware that they can attend any Sunblazer home athletic event at no charge if they show their I.D. card at the entrance gate.

Let's go, Sunblazers!

Jerry Chaplin
Assistant Director of Athletics

Dear Editor:

I take issue with the Editor's Forum column of October 22nd concerning trash in the UH and SC buildings. I am not too familiar with the conditions at Tamiami campus and cannot speak for them, but I do know that the conditions of the bulletin boards, hallways and trash situation at Bay Vista are in first class condition.

The bulletin boards are inspected on a regular basis and the public rooms and hallways are cleaned daily.

I have yet to see "bottles, cups, food remnants..." found along the pathways... on the Bay Vista Campus, much less in the Student Center area. Instead of chastising those responsible for the conditions at Bay Vista, you should compliment them for the excellent job that they are doing.

Cyl Levy

Dear Editor:

I am a student at FIU's Tamiami campus. My husband is not. Since I am the only one who drives on campus I have purchased only one parking permit.

On October 18th, my husband and I attended the FIU community wind ensemble concert. We came in my husband's car, as mine, which has the parking permit, was in the shop. We ventured into the visitor's parking lot to find it filled to capacity. After driving around several times, along with several other vehicles, we parked in the student parking lot. Here we saw a multitude of cars with yellow parking tickets. What a dilemma! For anyone in the community who wishes to attend any event at FIU, beware — as the visitor's parking lot is very small in comparison to any other lot on campus where you cannot park without getting a ticket.

Let's go FIU. Do something about this problem. Surely we are not alone in this situation.

Frustrated Student



Editors' forum

In the past, headlines have read "Parking fines pay for scholarships." The FIU community has grown to admire the public safety department for its good deeds. Well, people must be looking through rose-colored glasses.

The public safety department seems to have done nothing more than assume the role of FIU's Robin Hoods, stealing from the rich to give to the poor. Why are they so dedicated to issuing tickets? Is it really so that needy students can receive scholarships?

During the latter part of September, hundreds of parking tickets were issued daily. Were informal quotas mandated? Who was protecting FIU's citizens, preventing crime and watch-dogging while public safety's meter maids were doing their jobs?

A staff member of *The Sunblazer* recently received a ticket at the Bay Vista Campus for being in a loading zone no more than 15 minutes while dutifully delivering copies of the newspaper. After having experienced thorough frustration, having his complaints heard and being advised that a loading permit must be displayed in a visible area on the automobile, this student was told to either pay the fine or appeal it in court.

After choosing to appeal, the public safety department called the ticketed man to cancel the hearing appointment and reschedule it for a few weeks later. Do they hope that this student will forget or just give up, therefore forcing him to pay the ticket?

Another student diligently inquired as to where to put his parking decal on his car. After reading the manual, he carefully placed his decal exactly as the manual instructed.

As you've probably guessed, one of the BVC public safety's near-sighted meter maids gave him a ticket. So after he phoned them to complain, he was asked to drive up to the public safety office and prove the existence of his decal. Couldn't a public safety officer drive back to the victim's car in his little golf cart? (By the way, who funds those?) Why should this victim be inconvenienced again to correct someone else's error?

A chance also exists for students, faculty or staff being ticketed for parking their cars tail-in. This is strange. Having your \$7.50-12.50 decal on your car and being parked in the correct area is not enough. Why do they require parking head-in? Is the public safety department too lazy to get out from their cars to check for the stickers? We hope not.

Perhaps the real crimes are being committed by our public safety department. Perhaps we need someone to serve as watchdogs over these watchdogs. Perhaps the public safety department should change its name to the private interest department.

the 
sunblazer

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Are you ready for the elections?

by Carl Soule

Contributor

Are you prepared for the most important election of a century?

This question was the heading of a full page ad by the Republican party in the New York Times. It is a good question. The coming election is as important as the one in 1932 in Germany which enabled Hitler to seize power in 1933. We speak from experience. We lived in Germany in 1933 and 1934. We know how personable the leader was, how he emphasized German nationalism, and how he instituted massive military expansion "to curb future Soviet aggression." Employment rose and inflation ceased. But he became the aggressor and not only Germany but the world was drenched in blood.

A former editor of the New York Times (Oakes) has written, "Ronald Reagan could plunge this country into the most unwanted, unconscionable, unnecessary and unwinnable war in its history." Some years ago Billy Graham shared Reagan's view of communism, but when he visited Hungary, Poland and the Soviet Union he saw that he had been living in a world of evil fantasy. We speak from experience. We have been in the USSR and all the countries of eastern Europe at least 25 times for church and peace meetings, most recently in 1982 on a Volga Peace Cruise.

The administration's justification for its huge arms program is that the Russians are ahead of us. This is not true. The commendable SALT II treaty, which Reagan opposed, recognized rough equality. The White House may speak alarmingly about Soviet numerical superiority in nuclear submarines, but say nothing of the fact that their 62 subs have only 1698 warheads while our 33 have 4960 warheads. NATO nations spend annually \$288 billion on arms, while Warsaw Pact Nations spend about \$220 billion. One Trident submarine with 24 missiles each containing 17 independently targeted warheads can destroy 400 Soviet cities. One Soviet submarine could do the same to over 200 U.S. cities. The President wants 209 Tridents at a cost of \$2 billion each!!!

To strive for balance in arms is senseless in light of the mankind destroying capacity of nuclear weapons in overkill. But the moral and religious point of view is most important for many of us. We have reached the end of the rope, the edge of the cliff, the possible end of human life on earth. The manufacture, deployment, and use of nuclear weapons is a sin against God and

man of the greatest dimension. If you believe that nuclear weapons are necessary and justified, from the point of view of the Sermon on the Mount you are worse than a communist atheist.

Consider Nicaragua: In 1912, when a conservative US ally was threatened by an overthrow, the US marines landed and stayed for 21 years. Eventually a farmer by the name of Sandino (hence the name Sandinistas) struggled against US domination to Somoza's dictatorship led to the present government. Cuba did not export revolution by arms but Castro's victory in Cuba inspired the Sandinistas to revolt. Sandino's platform was simple: national sovereignty, movement toward democracy, a Christian point of view, and social justice. Our president is an actor, not a scholar. He has not read and reflected upon the books which portray the disgraceful intervention by the CIA "against communism" in Iran, Chile, Cuba and Guatemala. Note the enclosed sheet relating our experiences in Cuba in March of this year.

Are you tempted to support President Reagan because "prosperity has returned"? Our comment: (1) The President's foreign policy is so dangerous and evil that our prosperity and our lives could end in a twinkling. (2) The background of our present "prosperity" consists of 55,000 bankruptcies, 200,000 farmers and ranchers forced off their land, and two years of massive unemployment which has not ended. (3) The yearly budget deficits are reaching the \$200 billion figure and the national debt \$1.5 trillion. In 1980 the President vowed to balance the budget and asked for a constitutional amendment on the subject.

My Congressman has written: "My deep concern about deficit spending results from personal concerns. Our youngest son was born in 1976 when the national debt was \$619 billion and his share was \$2800. In 1980 the debt had risen to \$794 billion and his share was \$3400. Now Andy is eight years old and the national debt has risen to \$1.5 trillion and his share is \$5,600 with an annual interest of \$460." Partly because third world countries cannot pay interest on the \$800 billion borrowed from western nations, in the past several years 122 banks have gone under and a record 630 are on the problem list. In a bold and generous stroke Sweden has simply cancelled the total debts of some of the developing countries.

The administration's low view of the United Nations is a distinct repudiation of the evaluation of that organization by all major church and ecumenical

bodies. It has refused to sign the Law of the Sea Treaty, subscribed to after seven years of international bargaining by all UN members except the US, Turkey, Israel and Venezuela. It has announced that on December 31 of 1984 the US will withdraw from UNESCO. It has mined the harbor of Corinto (Nicaragua) and has been condemned by the International Court of Justice whose jurisdiction it shunned. It proposes to cut off family planning assistance by the UN to any nation which permits abortions. When at the last General Assembly Reagan refused to allow Gromyko to use a civilian airport, one of our UN ambassadors responded to Gromyko's indignation by saying that if the USSR wished to leave the US he would be at the pier waving a fond goodbye. On January 1 on a network TV program George Will spoke for anti-UN Republicans when he said that his wish for 1984 was that the UN building might be turned into a home for the elderly. We speak from experience about the UN. We served the United Methodist Church there for our last 12 years of ministry.

Can Mondale, Ferraro and the Democrats do any better? Yes. Recall Carter's three major foreign policy victories: the Panama Canal treaty (opposed strenuously by Reagan), the Camp David accords, and the SALT II treaty (prevented by Reagan Republicans in the Senate for ratification). All the eight Democratic candidates for the White House, except one, favored a nuclear freeze. Mondale favors a common withdrawal of all armed forces from Central America. He favors a summit meeting with Moscow at least once a year. Under the Mondale the Carter policy of negotiations with Cuba concerning recognition and compensation for nationalized property will go forward. As Governor Cuomo said in San Francisco, in the future we shall not have two cities, one for the privileged and one for the poor, but one united society for all. In late July 2,000 persons in East Peoria lined up for 60 part time grocery store jobs!

Voting for a better President in November is just the tip of the iceberg for concerned Christian citizens. Be an evangelist for peace and reduction of the national debt. The US Senate deserves the presence of Harkin (Iowa), Hunt (No. Carolina), and Simon (Illinois) and in the House Brown (Cal.), Markey (Mass.), and Granstrom (Fla.). We understand that the Republic Party hopes to raise \$250 million for "the most important election of a century." Until we have better election laws money is "of the essence."

Why doesn't Reagan go to church?

by David Miller

Columnist

Several weeks ago, I wrote a column denouncing the Reaganites, who scream about "morality" while practicing the worst kind of sleazy behavior imaginable. Shortly after I submitted that column, I witnessed the first presidential debate, in which Ronald Reagan was asked why he never goes to church. As I heard Reagan come up with a ridiculous answer, I was in a state of shock — how could that Bible-toting, Bible-quoting (expletive deleted) actually refuse to go to church, while welcoming the avid support of Jerry Falwell and other Christian bigots?

The answer is rather obvious: there is not an ounce of religiosity in Ronald Reagan's body. Reagan, as Machiavellian as his idol Richard Nixon, decided in the 1970's to make a political alliance with Falwell & Co. in order to get the votes and money of the Fundamentalist Christians. There was nothing "religious" or "moral" or "Christian" about this decision: it was a political move, pure and simple, made by men who are closer to the anti-Christ than to Jesus Christ.

In order to get the votes and money of the Fundamentalists, Reagan made some really outrageous statements, none of which he really believed. In the summer of 1980, addressing a group known as the "Religious Roundtable," candidate Reagan claimed he had serious doubts about evolution. This was obviously a Hitlerian "Big Lie," a rather convenient lie made up to fool Falwell & Co. During this 1980 convention, one of Falwell's aides, Rev. Bailey Smith, angrily stated: "Almighty God does not hear the prayers of Jews." Mr. Reagan refused to criticize Rev. Smith because he did not want to lose the many Baptist votes Smith and Falwell could deliver in November.

At about the same time, candidate Reagan MIRACULOUSLY changed his position on abortion and homosexuality. Reagan had signed into law the most liberal abortion bill in America as governor of California a few years earlier, and as governor he had supported gay rights as recently as 1978. In 1980, however, candidate Reagan told the Religious Roundtable: "Homosexuality is a form of mental

illness." One has to wonder if Mr. Reagan considers his own son mentally ill for practicing ballet.

As President, Mr. Reagan has become even closer to the Baptist bigots: in 1984 Falwell & Co. virtually ran the Republican convention, with Falwell predicting the entire GOP would be controlled by the Fundamentalists by 1988. At one point, Jerry Falwell claimed Reagan and George Bush were "selected by God to revitalize America." Funny, I've read every word of the Bible, and I don't recall reading any references to Ronald Reagan, George Bush, or America. If Rev. Falwell has been hearing strange voices telling him God loves Reagan-Bush, perhaps he, not the gays, is mentally ill.

At the 1984 GOP Convention, held in the obviously moral city of Dallas (that's where they shoot presidents, you know), Rev. Falwell, Rev. W.A. Criswell of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, and several other Fundamentalist preachers spoke to the delegates. It so happens that in 1960 W.A. Criswell told his congregation that it would be a sin to vote for John F. Kennedy because the latter was "a tool of the Vatican." Last year, President Reagan awarded a medal to Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, another who told his congregation in 1960 it would be a sin to vote for a Catholic.

And yet, at the same time, President Reagan, who used to be a Catholic, receives the support of Catholic reactionaries such as Archbishop John O'Connor of New York. Because of his born-again anti-abortion stance (Reagan believes it is "moral" to rape and kill nuns in El Salvador, but it is "immoral" to keep unwanted children from being born), President Reagan hopes to get the votes of conservative Catholics; Reagan's aide Lyn Nofziger has been rounding up Catholic reactionaries to picket Geraldine Ferraro throughout the 1984 campaign. As Catholic columnist Tom Blackburn wrote in the *Miami News*, the people who once denounced John Kennedy as a tool of the Vatican are today denouncing Ferraro because she is NOT a tool of the Vatican.

Meanwhile, Mr. Reagan's allegedly Christian friends are having a lot of problems. Jim Bakker, head of the PTL (Praise the Lord) Club, has been praying for money for his crusade in recent months, and yet Mr. Makker admits to purchasing a \$449,000 house and

spending \$100,000 to purchase two rather fancy cars. Funny, but I don't recall Jesus saying anything about God providing His preachers with a Rolls Royce or a house in Palm Springs. However, I *do* recall Jesus warning that a rich man will *not* enter heaven. Then again, Jesus was a Jew, and Bailey Smith tells us that God does not hear the prayers of Jews, so perhaps God listens to Jim Bakker's prayers for money but not Jesus' prayers upon the cross.

Then there's California state senator John Schmitz, an ardent Republican and John Birch Society member who's a good friend of President Reagan. Senator Schmitz has spent much of his political career denouncing "queers" and "dykes" and the ERA. In 1982 Schmitz admitted sexually mutilating his young son, who just happened to be an illegitimate child — Schmitz, it seems, is a bigamist who raised two different families while screaming about liberals' alleged lack of MORALITY. Another Reaganite reactionary concerned about MORALITY, Rev. Billy James Hargis, in 1980 admitted having had sex with both a bride and a groom shortly before he performed a marriage ceremony. Hargis blamed Satan (an obvious liberal), just as Reagan's good friend, Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.) blamed alcoholism for his gay sexual practices. Ever since 1517, Christian conservatives have been screaming about "free will," but whenever they get caught with their pants down, so to speak, they try to blame everybody but themselves.

And now President Reagan admits that the CIA, directed by his sleazy friend William Casey, has been handing out manuals in Nicaragua telling the contras how to blow up bridges and murder innocent people. How "moral" is this? About as "moral," I guess, as raping/murdering nuns or working with Nazis in California. Curiously, Reagan's hand-picked Vice President, the preppie who brags about "kicking ass" (a phrase Jerry Falwell will never criticize), used to be director of the CIA — is Mr. Bush helping his old friends in the CIA in their campaign to kill people in Nicaragua?

Oh well, I guess I'm just a secular humanist who hates the thought of burning books or burning people at the stake. I'm the sort of moralist who gets upset when he learns that Governor Reagan paid no taxes in 1970.

What's your wellness concern? FIU secretary beats joker

wellness concern?

Q. My fiance is, in my opinion, very attached to his parents, especially to his mother. I'm concerned that this will have a negative effect on our marriage. Is this a common problem in most marriages? How can we cope with it?

A: In-law problems are very common. In fact, almost every married couple at one point or another has had difficulties in relating to their in-laws. Sometimes anticipating these problems can accentuate unnecessary hostility and dislike. However, it may be advantageous to you to pinpoint those areas which are troubling you and also to discuss these issues with your fiance before entering the marriage. This is best accomplished by expressing and/or viewing your concern in a positive way, as opposed to taking a negative attitude which only establishes a defensive and accusatory position. The way in which you convey your message is very important. For example, "I am concerned about the feelings I have about your mother and their possible influence on both you and our relationship." This can help open up a sensitive topic for discussion. On the other hand, "Your strong attachment to your mother disturbs me," can come across as critical and offensive.

The origin of in-law problems stems from the fact that both the newlywed couple and their parents must inevitably make new adjustments to the separation. The couple must learn to become independent of both sets of parents and establish boundaries so that the primary emotional and financial support is shifted to the spouse. This may result as a relief to the parents, but at the same time they begin to suffer a major loss when they can no longer offer the guidance and nourishment they have provided for such a long time. At this point, the parents find it difficult to accept that their son or daughter needs to feel closer to his or her spouse than to them. This new position is a joyful and painful one, as both the couple and parents feel that they have lost a precious relationship.

It is to the parents' advantage to try to know and accept the new son or daughter-in-law so as to establish a greater bond or alliance as opposed to generating conflicts and gradual resentment from the new family member. The purpose is to create a welcoming atmosphere, acknowledging the newlywed's privacy and need for making their own decisions without intrusions from either set of in-laws. If this privacy is violated, the newlyweds will be impeded from establishing their own family mores and one or both of the partners will feel harassed and aggravated.

Q: Are there any "ill effects" to jogging or running?

A: Yes. But nothing as drastic as the "Jim Fixx Hysteria" would lead one to believe.

Running is a "contact sport," contact between the runner's feet and the ground. That contact creates an enormous vibration and that vibration is transmitted up the legs and into the lower back. Most running injuries are of the "wear and tear" variety caused by that vibration. Long term runners can suffer from ankle sprains, shin splints, knee problems and muscle spasm in the back.

Running is the optimal activity for developing cardiovascular endurance and reducing body fat. No special facilities are required and individuals can run by themselves. The negative effects of running can be avoided by wearing proper footwear and keeping that footwear in a state of good repair. Flexibility and strength training are also important in counteracting running injuries.

The recent popularity of triathloning could very well be an important breakthrough. Triathletes "cross train," i.e., they swim and cycle as well as run. Swimming and bicycling have similar effects on the cardiovascular system and are far gentler to the spine and joints than running. Wise individuals would add swims or bicycle rides to their fitness program and occasionally substitute them for running.

In short, a wide range of injuries are inherent to running. These injuries can be prevented by purchasing quality footwear and training for both strength and flexibility. Bicycling and/or swimming are excellent aerobic substitutes or alternates.

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.

Patty Greer was no different from the hundreds of other viewers who sit at home in their living rooms watching television game shows, knowing all the right answers and wishing they could have a crack at the competition.

That wish came true this summer. Greer was selected to appear on "Joker's Wild," and won more than \$14,000 in money and prizes, including a microwave, videotape recorder, dining and bedroom furniture, appliances, recliner chairs, a trip for two to Mexico and \$4,775 in cash.

Just before appearing on the show, Greer had completed a biographical questionnaire and had included the fact that her mother was named Sally Fields. When the show's host, Bill Cullen, introduced Greer as the next contestant, he noted that Greer's mother's name was very similar to that of Hollywood star Sally Field, and singled Mrs. Fields out in the studio audience.

The two contestants started play after the introductions, and the first question was addressed to Greer's opponent. He was asked the name of the first woman astronaut to go into space. He quickly answered "Sally," but hesitated over the last name, Ride. He finally shouted "Sally Field." The audience roared over the mistake and Greer won the game.

Another bit of irony connected with Greer's winnings was that her lucky number is three. The show was taped on July 23, her flight and room number at the hotel were both 323, and she won exactly three games.

"I've sat all my life watching these game shows on TV and have always wanted to appear on one, but never thought I could because the shows are taped in California and I live in Miami," said Greer.

"When this opportunity came, my husband told me, 'this is your dream: go for it.'" Greer added, "I was supposed to win him his retirement money, but I didn't quite make it on this show."

Greer now has plans to audition for other shows such as "Name That Tune" and "Jeopardy" and anticipates more appearances and winnings.

"It's not so much the prizes or the money; it's just knowing you're able to beat somebody else because of your knowledge. But it sure will be fun when the money and prizes start rolling in," concluded Greer.

"Joker's Wild" has been syndicated and will air sometime this fall on a new station in the Miami market, Channel 33.



Photo courtesy of Media Services

Patty Greer, FIU secretary

Having always been a trivia buff, Greer, a secretary in the visual arts department and a South Miami resident, thought she would put her knowledge to the test while vacationing in San Diego.

She drove to Los Angeles, where she tried out for the "Joker's Wild" show, answering a 90-question trivia test and interviewing with an assistant producer. A week later, Greer was called back for a second interview with the show's producer and asked to participate in a mock run of the show. She was told that if she was selected as a contestant, she would be notified within six weeks. Since only 400 contestants are chosen out of the 30,000 who apply each year, Greer felt her chances of being on the live show were pretty slim.

However, immediately after returning home to Miami, she received a call from the show's producers. She wasted no time, picked up her bags and flew back to California, accompanied by her mother, daughter and sister.

With her family in the audience, Greer prepared to meet her first opponent, the reigning "Joker's Wild" champion who had won four games and a total of \$12,000. He only needed one more game to win a new car. That was not to happen, however, because of an ironic twist of fate.

Story changes policy

by Carol Ann Hamilton

Ass't. Features Editor

The cafeteria on the Bay Vista Campus put out its "no smoking" signs two days after a report in the campus newspaper that the cafeteria had removed its non-smoking area at the beginning of the semester.

The orange signs on several of the tables have cleared up a misunderstanding about the missing non-smoking area.

Gladys Harrell, the new manager for Total Food Service on the Bay Vista Campus, said she had had no idea that there had been a "specific area for non-smoking" when the company took over this summer.

After a reporter's inquiries, Harrell said she contacted an assistant for FIU administrative services, Jackie Albaum, to clear up the matter. The signs arrived a week later.

"I don't smoke and I don't care to sit next to someone who does," Harrell said.

Contest is held

by Elizabeth Chaviano

Ass't. Photo Editor

Monday, October 22, the department of architecture together with the private company Miami Propeller, held a contest for the ARC 3484 class in the PC Building. In the contest students were asked to present ideas for a new project that Miami Propeller is going to develop here in Miami.

Professor Julio Otazo, from that same department said, "This is the first time our department received the help of private industry to work with the students in a real project."

The President of the company, George Rauch, was present at the contest which was going to give the winners cash prizes.

Miami Propeller is going to give the department of architecture \$500. The first place prize winner will receive \$500, the second place \$300 and the third \$200.

It is almost a sure fact that the winner of this contest and his idea will be used in the development of the company's new building and plant on South River Drive. This company already has offices in Tampa, Jacksonville, Bradenton and Miami. The students feel that it was a great opportunity to show their skills and talent.

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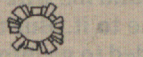
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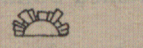
by Isabel Fernandez

Editor

 = excellent

 = worth going out of your way to see

 = no better than the rest

 = waste of time and money

A new film currently showing, "Amadeus," directed by Milos Forman, is a delight to the ears, as well as the eyes.

"Amadeus" is a portrait of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, who comes to life as a rebel to all establishment. To be more exact, he is the punk-rocker of his time, in character as well as in fashion.

All aspects of this film are excellent: costume, musical score, acting, editing and scenery excel in quality. This is especially true in light of the fact that this film is almost three hours long.

Contrary to popular belief, this film does not center itself around a musical score. The music is a special "fringe benefit" used to enhance and not be enhanced by the film.

"Amadeus" is a film for everyone. It contains elements of comedy, drama, mystery and adventure. It contains slight obscene language and brief violence. "Amadeus" is rated PG.

Early-bird specials, senior citizen discounts and the like are not applicable to this film.

"Amadeus" is currently showing at the Dadeland Triple Theater, Marina 8 and Sheridan 7. The Dadeland theater features 70mm and six-track stereo sound.

"Amadeus" promises to be an award-winner this coming year.

My rating for this film:



Comedy is success

by Rodolfo Blanco

Ass't. Features Editor

Sometimes the notion of two persons or souls joining together is seen only in science fiction ("Search for Spock") or horror films.

In "All of Me," this coming together or transmigration of body and soul is portrayed excellently by Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin. Let's face it, it would take a miracle to make a joke out of that idea without going into awkwardness! Thanks to Martin, at truly his best performance here, the whole movie is well presented.

The movie is about a terribly rich woman, Edwina Cotwater, played by Tomlin, who has always faced the nearness of death. Since she's wealthy, she believes that life after death can be bought. As a result, Edwina puts her money to work and hires a Far Eastern mystic named Prahka Lasa, portrayed hilariously by Richard Libertini, to send her soul after death into the body of her healthy daughter played by Victoria Tennant. In comes Martin as a totally disgruntled, frustrated lawyer who's assigned to handle Edwina's will. Somehow, somehow, in the afternoon of her death, her scheme misfires, and her soul goes not to her daughter, but to -- who else -- Steve Martin.

Writing lab aids students

by Mellissa Kroll

News Editor

A college education is a student's key to a successful future, but a student's success in college is dominated by an extraordinary amount of written work.

Essays and research papers make up the majority of a student's grade in college, and while the majority of the experienced juniors and seniors easily meet this writing requirement, many freshman find it difficult to adjust.

The campus writing lab is geared toward the student who needs help on specific problems that professors don't discuss in class. The writing lab provides free tutorial, editorial and remedial help to all FIU students. The writing lab works in three ways: through tutorial conferences, through small-group work shops and through learning modules. The writing lab does not write papers for the student but instead, helps the student through the composing process and instills the ability within the student to produce work to the best of his/her ability.

The only requirement for the lab is a writing sample which is used to analyze and determine a way to help the student's writing. The lab is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in PC 245, telephone 554-2180 at Tamiami, Mondays and Wednesdays; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In SC 365 at

Bay Vista, telephone 940-5810, the writing lab is open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is closed on Fridays. The writing lab is free and appointments can be made.

New V.P. arrives

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Ass't. News Editor

FIU President Gregory Wolfe named Dr. Judy Blucker to the post of vice president of student affairs, replacing Pat Hansen, who leaves the university on Oct. 29.

In a memorandum to the university community, Wolfe said that Blucker will take over Hansen's duties when the latter leaves FIU to become executive vice president for academic affairs at Daytona Beach Community College. Wolfe named Blucker the "acting" vice president until the search for a permanent replacement is completed.

"Dr. Blucker brings a wealth of important educational and community experience to her job," Wolfe wrote in the memo.

"In 1979 our own Athletic Council recognized her for her many contributions to athletics at FIU. I welcome this opportunity to work with Dr. Blucker during a transition period of great significance for all of us," Wolfe wrote.

November digs into pocket

by Rodolfo Blanco

Ass't. Features Editor

If you happen to be a crazy music lover, November might not be a very good or pleasant month for your pocket, unless you happen to be pretty well-off.

November promises to be an exciting month for music fans in South Florida. The Jacksons, Elton John, Diana Ross, Chicago, Santana, Dan Folgerberg and the youthful Menudo are just a few of the star performers who will be appearing at Sunrise, Hollywood Sportatorium, the James L. Knight Center and the Orange Bowl.

On November 2 and 3, Michael and his brothers surprisingly will be performing at the Orange Bowl due in great part to the successful efforts of Y-100 and city officials to bring them here. Both nights, Friday and Saturday, are sell-outs since Miami is a haven for Michael Jackson fans and admirers. Tickets cost \$30, even if you happen to have end zone seats!

Anyway, after the Jackson's Victory Tour leaves Miami with a huge sum or amount in revenues, Dan Folgerberg will be appearing at the Sunrise Musical Theatre on November 5 and 6. Three nights later on November 9, the famous English/Spanish band, Santana, will play also at Sunrise.

Menudo will then come to Miami on November 10 at the James L. Knight Center, promising to entertain young teeny-boppers who still believe their so-called heroes are much better than the Beatles. Ha!

Five days later, the main attractions come from November 15 through the 18. The fabulous, sensational

Diana Ross, whose latest smash hit "Swept Away," leaves her one hit away from tying Aretha Franklin for female with most top 10 singles, will be starring at the Sunrise Musical Theater for seven shows.

Simultaneously, Elton John, who was originally scheduled for October 14 and 15 at the Hollywood Sportatorium (caught the flu) will be rocking in Hollywood November 15 and 16. If anyone already has tickets to see Diana on November 15-16, but also has Elton tix for those same nights, he or she can get a refund for the Elton John tickets only until October 29. Tickets for Diana Ross cost \$24 (corner seats) and for Elton John they are worth \$15.75.

With all this in mind, apparently enough concert promoters don't seem to have mercy on their music consumers since on November 18, the legendary Chicago will be performing at Tamiami Stadium for FIU's homecoming. As you can see, their appearance also interferes with that of Diana Ross.

Nevertheless, whichever event or events you decide to go to, each promises to be spectacular and tremendously entertaining. But, unless you happen to like them all and are still undecided on which one to see, be aware or keep in mind that your bill for all the events is running approximately \$132 per person. Imagine if you have a family!

Oh, by the way, remember Christmas is just around the corner!



When Edwina was alive she hated her lawyer, so imagine now that she's imprisoned in his body. It's like cats and dogs! This, anyway, is Martin's movie all the way. Here he manages to display his schizoid sexuality without ever dipping into low camp. It takes a lot of wit and genius to unleash this physical comedy, and, superbly, Martin does it.

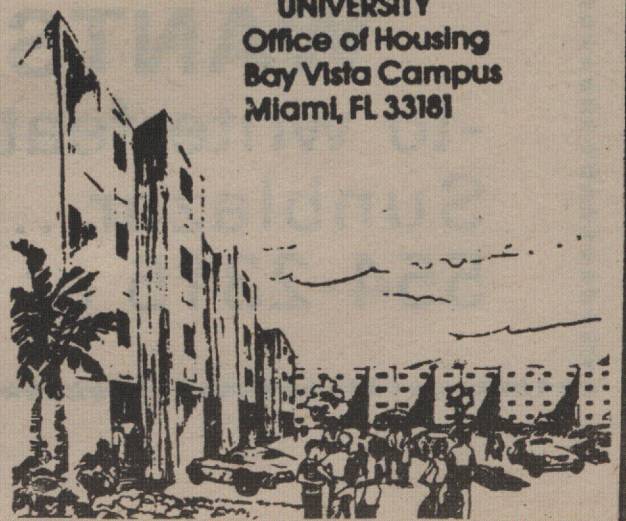
For instance, some of the best scenes occur when Martin attempts to be Edwina's daughter, but the prudish Tomlin standing in between, literally, deprives Martin of his manhood.

Director Carl Reiner, really gives us an hour and a half of delightful comedy. The supporting cast was excellent including Libertini's swami and Madolyn Smith as Martin's furious engaged fiancée. If you like Martin, you'll go crazy with "All of Me"; if you don't you probably will anyway.

"All of Me" is now being shown at Miracle Quad, Byron Carlyle and Miller Square.

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by Olive Findlay

Contributor

"You have thyme, garlic, gleaner?" he asks, as he checks a customer, and then carries out her bags. While he is gone, his wife takes over at the register. A customer asks for four patties, two hot and two mild. He returns, gives her the patties and takes over at the register.

Chris Gupter chose to open his shop in the Colonial Plaza at 9628 SW 160 Street because it was near his home. At first, he bought a wide variety of Jamaican and West Indian products, but then honed in on more popular items.

His store is Jamaica & West Indian Imports Inc. His customers, he explains, are West Indians, Latins, white and black Americans and Africans.

The store is seldom crowded and he says most of his business is on weekends. In his store can be found a wide variety of Jamaican items, and although it is one store, it could be divided into different sections. There is a drug store section with Jamaican home remedies. There is Dettol, to clean scratches, and to keep the bathroom fresh. Andrews Liver Salts for irregularity. Bay Rum to help you sweat out your fever, and Limecol to keep you cool on hot days. There is Liquefruta, a vitamin and iron tonic, to which one customer exclaimed "dem still mek dat."

Chris says, "Mine is the only store that carries trees." I have all Jamaican mangoes, East Indian, Bombay, I also have Otietti apple trees and a Jamaican apple and Ackee tree, the latter of which is a Jamaican vegetable which makes up a part of Jamaica's national dish.

A customer enters the store with a list, hands it to Chris and they exchange pleasantries. "I have no escallion, Go and get it at Publix."

Another customer walks in and says, "You are stocked up; that's good." Chris tells her, "I have syrup on sale for \$1.99."

"What's the difference between Kelly's and Grace syrup?" one customer asks. "Try the Kola Champaign," his wife adds. "It tastes good."

Then there are the prepared foods. While he does not carry a wide range of these, he has Jamaican beef patties, a definite favorite and jerk chicken, which is similar to American barbeque chicken.

For spicing up any meal, there are hot and mild pick-a-pepper sauces, for which the formula has been a well kept secret for years.

This brings us to the food section of the shop. There is hard dough bread, a Jamaican favorite, especially with hot butter. For the sweet tooth, there are gizzarders, a pastry crust with sweet stewed coconut on top. There are tamrind balls, a sweet made of tamrind and sugar rolled in a ball. And there is Busta Backbone, a very sticky and hard-to-chew candy.

Chris Gupta offers his customers a bulletin board for their announcements, but says, "There is no gossip or politics here." His children come bouncing in and he tells them to unpack some of the bananas as he returns to the cash register to help another customer.

Another business, run by Ivan and Dawn Linton, is Jamaica Products of 15031 South Dixie Highway, that was started by accident. Ivan was an engineer and his wife a physical therapist. They decided to go into business for additional income and chose a Jamaican store as their only two in the area. He started his business in 1981 and now grosses \$30,000 per month. His customers are about 95 percent Jamaicans, and the rest are other West Indians, black and white Americans and Hispanics.

In the prepared foods section, he serves such favorites as curried goat, stew peas and rice, cow foot and mackerel and bananas. For refreshing drinks, he serves fresh squeezed carrot juice, fresh sour sap juice, which is imported from Costa Rica, and ginger beer and Irish moss. The latter is a drink made from seaweed. Consumed hot, it is said to be good for the nerves, and taken cold, it is said to improve the libido in men.

Linton said business was so good he and his wife had to leave their jobs to devote more time to it. But then their income was reduced so they decided to go into the wholesale business, and they established Jamaica Products Wholesale.

He decided on a wholesale business because retail groceries are very competitive, and he now supplies all the West Indian stores in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. Ironically, his supplies are from Canada, New York, California and Guyana, but very few from Jamaica.

He sees a bright future for his stores, mainly in prepared foods which are in high demand, but owes his success to Jamaicans. "I offer them good service and they come back, and the service is supplemented by the personable charm of my nephew, Earl."

Pepper Pot at 10817 NW 27 Avenue is the most famous of all the Jamaican stores. It is run by Albert Lee and is a meeting place for Jamaicans. Here, gossip and politics are exchanged over dinner and a nice cold Red Stripe Beer, Jamaica's favorite brew. Dinner can be eaten to the rhythm of raggae which can be heard coming from the store next door, also owned by Lee.

Jamaicans have migrated with their culture and their appetites, and in search of fulfillment, have made other Jamaicans into businessmen. The future is bright for them, but competition is increasing and soon Jamaicans will not have to return home to get their favorite foods, drinks or curealls.

Latin musician thrills audience

by Elizabeth Chaviano

Ass't. Photo Editor

The music started at nine in the evening; the people were ready to dance to the Latin rhythm of Willy Chirino and his band. FIU's Hispanic Heritage Week was a success once again.

After the first set of moving songs, Chirino took a little time off to talk to us about his experiences while performing to the FIU crowd. When asked if he enjoyed playing at FIU, he said, "This is my second year as a guest performer at FIU. The people here and their response gives me more pleasure to perform than you can imagine; I am really glad they invited me again this year."

With songs like "El Collar de Clodomiro," "Se Muere por mi la Nina," and a medley of old Latin melodies, students from Nicaragua, Colombia and Cuba and a lot of Americans danced the entire night without a break to breathe.

Around midnight, Chirino left, but the band, Los Senores del Senor, played until the rain stopped the shaking bodies of the FIU community.

It was a night to remember for those who love Latin music and don't always have a chance to let their roots take over.

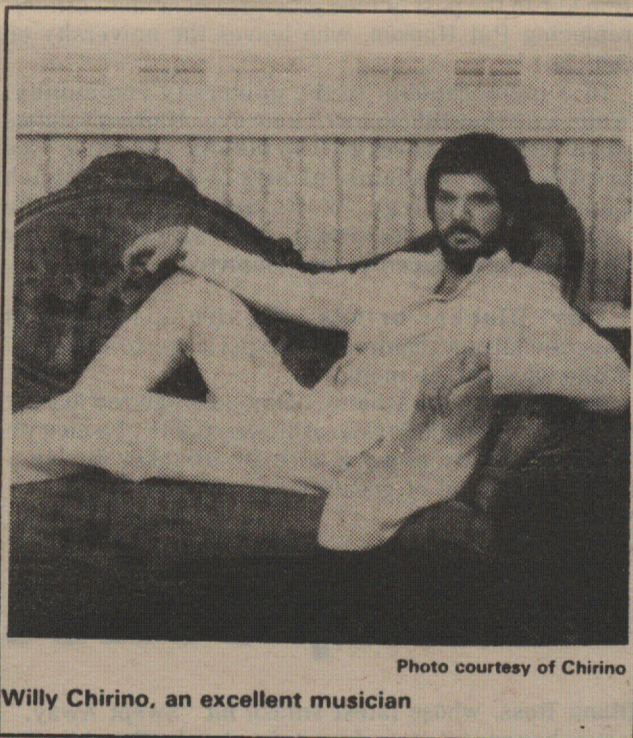
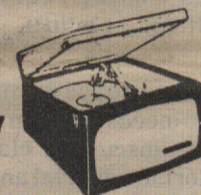


Photo courtesy of Chirino

Willy Chirino, an excellent musician

Record Review



by Bill Leonard

Columnist

Material for review supplied courtesy of Q-Records and Tapes.

I Fell for You -- Chaka Kahn

Enter the age of techno-soul. That's not to say that synthesizers are new to Black music or musicians, but rather an indication of just how heavily they are used here. Mostly, they are used to good advantage. In addition, there are drum machines, tape loops and voice filtration. All of this is also fairly impressive. The only thing wrong with this project is that Kahn's powerful voice occasionally seems lost among all the studio wizardry. Generally, though, she holds her own, and the results are quite pleasing.

Emotion -- Barbara Streisand

When you have this much talent and status, a virtually unlimited recording budget, and just about anyone you ask will sing with you, the question is not whether you can make a good recording, but whether you can make a truly great one. Streisand falls just short of the mark here, but not by much. Individually there are some great songs. The title cut with the Pointer Sisters, a duet with Kim Carnes, and several others on her own are magnificent. Other songs have only Streisand's voice carrying them, which is no meager offering, but makes them seem pale to those which are also functioning lyrically and musically. If you demand perfection from your superstars, you may wish to skip this record. For everyone else, the high points will probably justify the purchase.

Cats Without Claws -- Donna Summer

There is a vague feeling about this album that Summer is trying to do her version of Michael Jackson's "Thriller." If that's the case, she has failed. When not comparing it against such a high standard, it faces much better. Summer's voice is in good form; the songs are generally good, as is the recording, given that the mix is balanced for the dance floor. During the peak disco years, Summer's recordings were proof that there were performances in this venue worth hearing, and that's still pretty much the case.

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Volleyball player still playing young

FIU's Sue Anderson feels bad about not learning new techniques as quickly as her volleyball teammates. "Maybe eventually it'll sink in and become natural for me," she said. "Younger bodies can adjust to change a lot easier."

If that is the case, maybe head coach Linda Miscovic should stop recruiting younger bodies and get a few more players of Anderson's age. Freshman Anderson at the age of 27, led the Sunblazers in points scored (166) and blocks (70) last year.

This season, the Peoria, Ill. native has returned to her starting middle hitter position.

At an age when most of her contemporaries are comfortably settled into their careers and finished with intercollegiate athletic competition, Anderson has only just begun. Before coming to FIU, she spent 1973-1974 at North Park College in Chicago. But college didn't appeal to her back then, and she decided to go back home and get a job.

For a year, Anderson worked as a clerk at a record store. Then, quickly, she moved up to become manager and chief buyer for the 25-chain store. Occasionally, she thought about going back to college but she was afraid that she could not afford it without continuing to work full-time.

Then, as a hobby, she started playing volleyball in a YMCA coed league. She also joined a women's league run by the parks department. A couple years later, Anderson was so bitten by the volleyball bug she formed her own team for USVBA competition.

While playing at a tournament in Chicago, she was approached by University of Georgia head coach Sid Feldman who asked if she would be interested in going back to school and playing volleyball for the Bulldogs. "That was on Saturday," Anderson reminisced. "On Monday he called back and said he had some good news and some bad news." The bad news was that her year at North Park had cost her Division I eligibility. But it was still possible to play for a Division II college, and he urged her to apply.

One of the names coach Feldman gave Anderson was Miscovic's. On the phone the FIU coach said, "if Sid Feldman recommended you, you've got a spot. Come down and see if you like the school."

DOLPHINS REMAIN PERFECT

by Bill Herman

Ass't. Sports Editor

The Miami Dolphins' winning streak continued last week as they ripped apart the New England Patriots 44-24 before a soldout crowd at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Massachusetts.

It was a 28 yard field goal by Uwe Von Schamann that opened the scoring for the Dolphins in the first quarter. Although the Patriots made a game of it, the Dolphins never relinquished their lead.

Both teams' offenses erupted in the second half. Miami opened up the half with an 80 yard drive that culminated in a 5 yard touchdown pass to Dan Johnson.

On the very next series, New England's first play from scrimmage was a successful bomb down the left sideline from Tony Eason to Stanley Morgan. Morgan caught the ball over the outstretched arm of defensive back William Judson. Morgan then raced the rest of the way into the endzone.

But, Miami came right back with a big touchdown. Dan Marino fired a perfect pass to Mark Clayton. Clayton caught the ball at the five yard line, broke one tackle and dove toward the endzone. Despite disapproval from several Patriot players and fans, the referees ruled that Clayton broke the plane of the goal-line, and therefore scored a touchdown.

Despite the victory, the Dolphins had two injuries. Tight end Dan Johnson, who caught one of the Dolphin touchdown passes reinjured his ribs.

"My ribs were bothering me throughout the game," said Johnson. "And it made it very difficult to concentrate." Johnson's injury does not appear serious and he is not expected to miss any action.

Former FIU student Don McNeal was not so lucky. He injured his knee late in the fourth quarter while trying to tackle a New England ball carrier. "My knee twisted on impact with the player," said a disappointed McNeal. McNeal will be sidelined at least six weeks with a partial tear in his knee ligament.

There were two extra bonuses for Dolphin players and fans as a result of the game. Wide receiver Nat Moore caught two touchdown passes which surpassed Larry Csonka on the all-time scoring leader on the team. Moore now has 58 touchdowns in his 10 year

And Anderson liked it. She was attracted to the University, to the volleyball program and to the South Florida weather. She now confesses that one of her first thoughts on hearing "Florida" was, "wow, I can play golf all year round!"

Now in her sophomore season, Anderson is very happy. Of coach Miscovic she said "she's great as a person, and it would be hard to find a better coach." On her teammates, she said that this year's squad is a close knit group able to talk over problems and communicate with one another.

Anderson, who has been practicing and improving her golf game, hopes to get her LPGA card after graduation. It might be comforting for her to learn that most female golfers reach their primes in their mid-thirties. For a change, she would be one of the youngest on the tour.

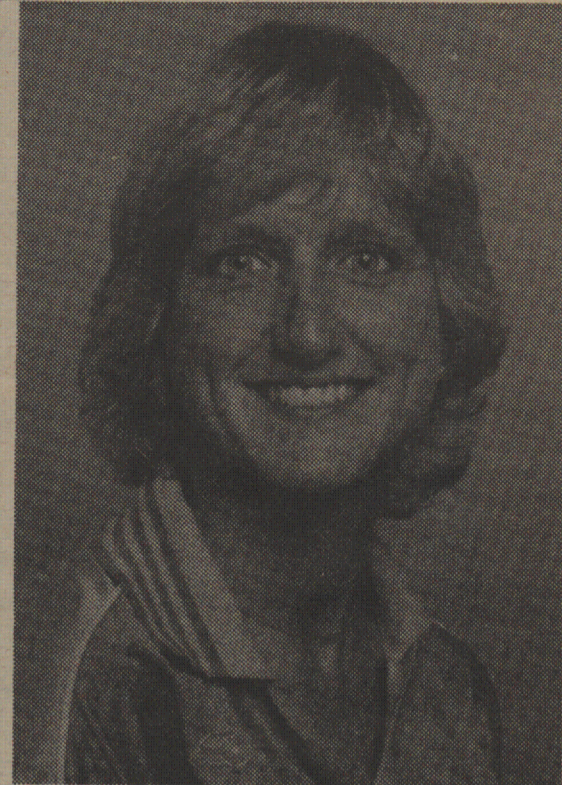
The FIU volleyball team must be wondering where its home is. Coach Miscovic's team has played every one of its regular season games on the road. Recently, the team's travels have been to cold and snowy Colorado and warm and sunny upstate Florida.

On October 12 and 13th the Sunblazers had the luxury of playing in Denver in the Metro-State Invitational. There, the team did not have much success. FIU ended up winning only one of seven matches at the competition. In three of its losses, however, the Sunblazers had won the opening game. In their first game, the Sunblazers defeated Mesa College 15-7. But the team lost two straight to lose the match.

In the next game, FIU beat Metropolitan State 15-12, but again lost the following two games. The same occurred against Fort Lewis.

Finally the team won the last match of the tournament defeating the University of Portland 15-13, 15-4.

One week later, the team travelled to Orlando to take part in Central Florida's tournament. There, the team fared better. FIU won two of four to bring its record to 8-13 on the year. The Sunblazers gained victories



Anderson, at the age of 27, is still a leading contributor to the Sunblazer team.

against Wake Forest and Central Florida and losses against Northeast Louisiana and South Alabama.

The Sunblazers finally get to make a rare "home" appearance on October 31st in an exhibition game against host Miami-Dade South at 6:00 p.m.

Sports briefs

Women's golf



On October 15, 16 and 17th the FIU women's golf team participated in the Lady Cat Invitational at Lexington, Kentucky. Coach Ken Juhn's team placed sixth out of 17 teams. FIU finished with a three round total of 915 while first place Kentucky finished with 899.

Anette Peitersen led the Sunblazers, tying for second with Kentucky's Amy Read at 221. Other FIU individual results were: Yvonne McQuillan (231) tied for 16th place; Michelle Hutchins (233) tied for 23rd place; Liz Ornelas (234) tied for 28th place, and Michelle Dobek (246) in 63rd place. A field of 85 golfers competed in the event. Mississippi State's Kathy Kingston won the individual competition with a total of 220 one shot ahead of Peitersen.

The FIU team hosts its next tournament on November 11, 12 and 13. The eighth annual Pat Bradley Tournament will take place at the Key Biscayne Golf Course. Many of the best teams in Division I women's golf, such as the University of Florida, will compete in the 15 team tournament.

The tournament is named for the famed former FIU golfer who is one of the leading money winners on the LPGA tour.

Men's golf

The FIU men's golf team recently participated in the Miami Beach Sun and Fun Collegiate Invitational on October 14, 15 and 16 at Bayshore. With a three round total of 916, the host Sunblazers finished fifth out of 15 teams. Overall, the team shot a 305 in the first round, 310 in the second and 301 in the third.

Mark Jorgensen and Randy Green led the team, both shooting a total of 229. Andy Kissick (231), Rich McKillop (233) and Callum Gibb (234) rounded out FIU's scoring. Kent State won the team competition for the second straight year with a three round total of 379 as its golfers placed in the three top places. Karl Zoller won the individual competition with a total of 216.



career with Miami.

Also, Dan Marino broke Bob Griese's record for most touchdown passes thrown in the season. Griese's record was 20; Marino now has 22 with just eight games gone in the season.

With half of the regular season over, the Dolphins are perfect. They increased their record to 8-0 and continue to hold a two game lead in their division over the New York Jets.

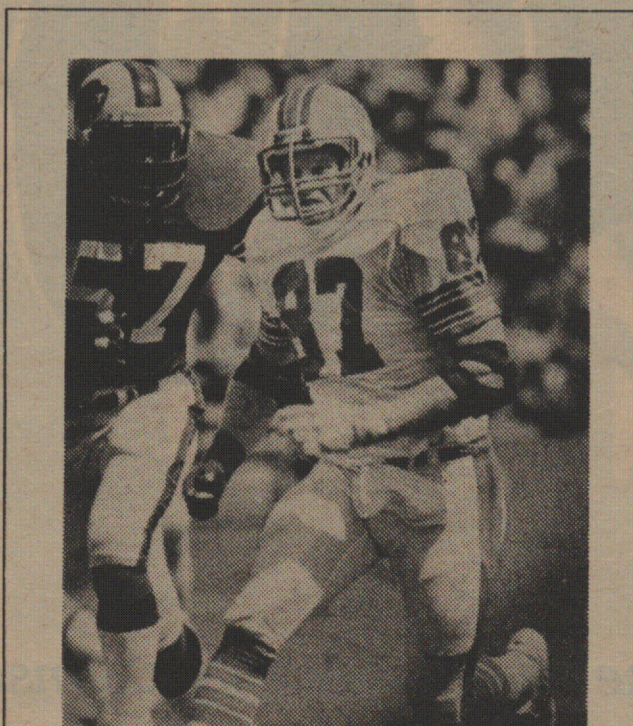


Photo courtesy of Miami Dolphins

Dolphin tight end Dan Johnson caught a five-yard TD from Dan Marino in Miami's eighth victory.

Miami showcases itself for NBA

by Robert Stark

Sports Editor

In attendance at the game were numerous city officials, area celebrities, Dolphin players and NBA league representative Gary Bettman. Bettman had earlier in the week commented that, if Miami could find a serious owner and present an acceptable facility, then the NBA would seriously consider a Miami team when the league expands in the near future.

Well, it wasn't exactly Boston Garden or the Madison Square Garden. But the Knight Center was just fine for the 5,000 fans last Monday night when the Washington Bullets met the New Jersey Nets in Miami's first NBA game. The exhibition game was one in which the main purpose was for the city to demonstrate to the NBA that Miami can support its own team in the future.

Miami Sports and Exhibition Authority Executive Director Rich Horrow and Chairman Larry Turner have been working towards the goal of Miami's own franchise and facility. Thus, to help showcase the city, the game was scheduled.

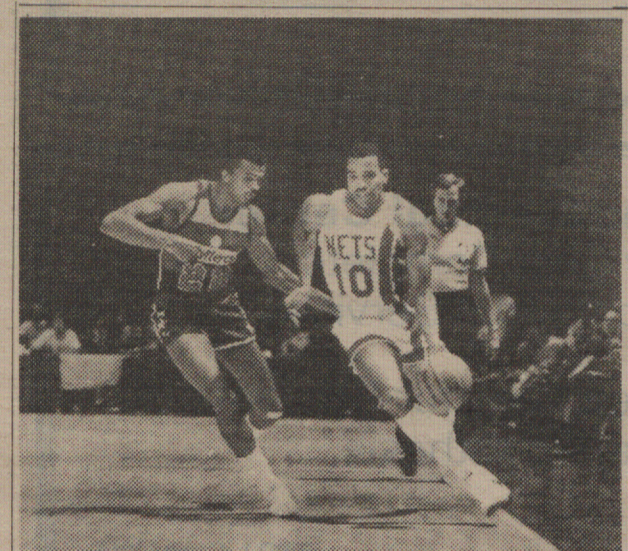


Photo by Gary Boisson

The Net's Otis Birdsong tries to dribble past Bullet guard Dudley Bradley at Miami's Knight Center.

And hence, the tone was set for the game. It featured the characteristics of an ordinary NBA game. The scenes at the Knight Center were memorable; and Nets' Darryl Dawkins dunking the ball, frightening the nearby fans of another one of his backboard breaking incidents; finesse passing and shooting of Net guard Otis Birdsong; the Bullets' grey haired Tom McMillen trying to outshove Dawkins for position under the boards; Dawkins again glaring an official in the eye after being called for a foul and the Bullets' Jeff Ruland cursing an official, earning him a technical foul. It was all typical professional basketball.

The pace of the game was slow at first, however, as the fans appeared quiet while soaking in the sight of this first time event. In the second half, the teams sped-up the pace as the Bullets fought back from a four point deficit to take the lead in the third quarter 69-66.

In the last few minutes of the game, the excitement built as the lead changed hands eight times. Finally, in the end, after many of the fans left, the Bullets' Charles Davis hit a shot with 46 seconds to give Washington the lead for good.

After the game, the attention now focuses on the area's support. The big question still remains. Can Miami fans support an NBA team? With FIU and the UM gaining momentum in their programs, the answer could be yes. FIU will gain its own gymnasium by next year while the UM opens its inaugural season on the same year as well. The interest for the sport is only just beginning.

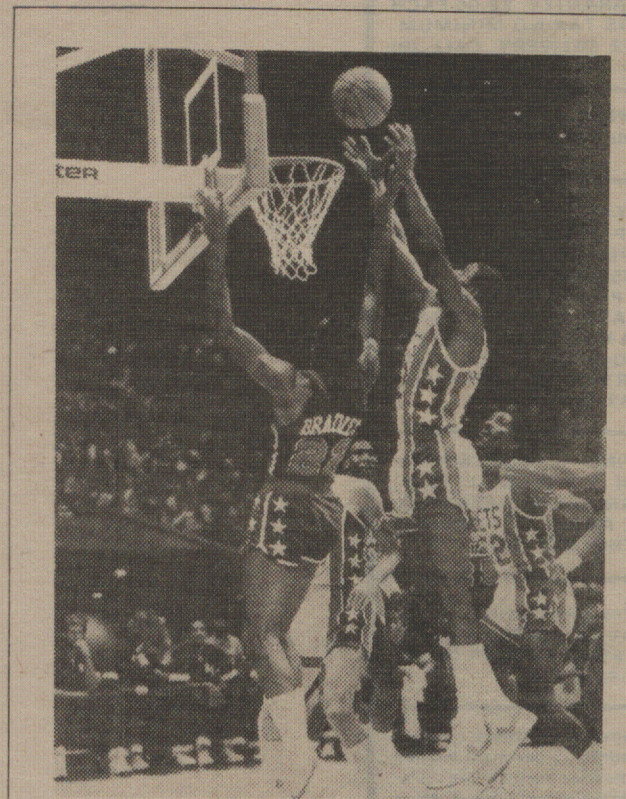


Photo by Gary Boisson

New Jersey guard Michael Ray Richardson outjumps Washington's Dudley Bradley for a rebound under the boards.

As for a facility, possible locations are included in the downtown area near the Knight Center. The money for such an arena is already there and settled. Miami needs an investor and owner. But Miami is still competing against other cities for an NBA team. Tampa is just one of them.

Training program needed for lifting

by George Karakatsanis

Staff Writer

Lifting weights, be it for staying fit or as a training tool for one's sport, has been becoming more and more popular. Unfortunately, many people who walk into a gym for the first time, or who even have some experience start training wrong or get bored and quit altogether, thus not getting the benefits from the sport.

I trained for two years, using the trial and error method, and ended up injuring myself and became very frustrated. I decided that if I could help others not to go through what I did, I would.

My programs are not based on just my experience. They come from already successful athletes and recognized coaches such as Foster Cather, Guido Albaran (Olympic weight lifters), Jim Murray (long-standing authority on weight training) and Doug Gilard (national level hammer thrower). This is not to say they are infallible, but it sure beats searching in the dark.

Weight-lifting is best done in cycles with adequate rest periods during and between. The most popular way is to lift on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday schedule. Good results can also be achieved by lifting hard twice or four times a week, using the split method regime: Monday/Thursday — lower body, Tuesday/Friday — upper body, and rest on Wednesday and weekends. Any more than four

days is probably not worthwhile.

The basic training cycle outlined below is based on a three-day a week routine and lasts six weeks. It is designed for athletes who want a good basis for heavier training later on, but can also be used by anyone who does not want to get injured and wants to get the most out of his/her time. As a word of caution, this is meant to be only an outline and is by all means flexible.

This program is based on the three most favored by coaches exercises, the bench press, power clean and squat. Power cleans can be substituted by deadlifts but this will be to a sacrifice of explosiveness.

Monday:

Bench press:

- 50% of limit x 8-10 reps
- 60% of limit for 3 sets of 8

Power Clean:

- 50% of limit x 5
- 60% of limit for 4 sets of 5

Squat:

- 50% of limit x 10
- 60% of limit for 3 sets of 8 or 4 sets of 5

Curls:

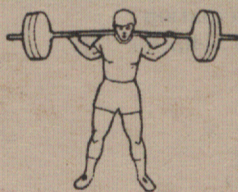
2-3 sets of 8-10 reps with weight appropriate to repetitions.

Tricep extensions:

2-3 sets of 8-10 with appropriate weight

Overhead press or Incline Press:

2-3 sets of 6-8 with appropriate weight.



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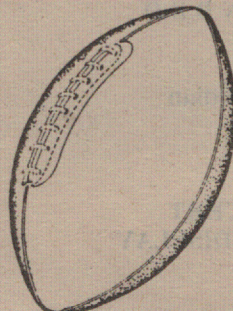
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