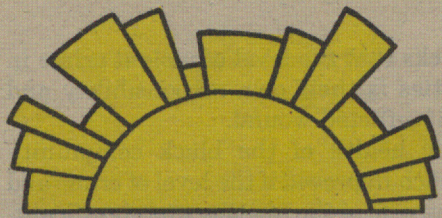


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Tuesday
January 22, 1985

Volume 2
Number 9

The Sunblazer

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

Coming up...

American art on display

The Art Museum at FIU features its Annual President's Choice Exhibit through Feb. 20 at the Tamiami Campus.

The exhibit, "American Art Today: Still Life," is based on contemporary approaches to a traditional theme and includes artists Paul Wonner, Philip Guston and Janet Fish.

ABC's Lance to speak

Peter Lance, an investigative reporter for ABC's "World News Tonight," will discuss his methods and the legal implications of his work when he shares some of his experience in a lecture at the Tamiami Campus Jan. 24.

The lecture, to be given at 8 p.m. in UH 140, will be free and open to the public. For more information on Lance's talk, call student activities at 554-2137.

Lecture to discuss poets

The poetry of Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson will be the topic of the first of a five-part lecture series presented by FIU's English Department.

The lecture takes place at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 in AT 100 on the Tamiami Campus. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 554-2874.

Celebrate Jewish awareness

Celebrate Jewish history and culture during Jewish Awareness Week. Activities include free food, lectures and entertainment.

All of the festivities happen on the Bay Vista Campus and are sponsored by the SGA and the Hillel Jewish Students' Center. For more information on the Jan. 21-26 celebration call Pam Silton at 940-5610.

Blazing party to rock BVC

FIU heats up Jan. 25 at 9 p.m. when the Blazing Party By the Bay rocks the Bay Vista Campus. The party will feature a live rock band, live disc jockeys, beer, wine and mixed drinks. Admission is \$3.

The party will take place on the entire third floor of the Student Center. Call student activities at 940-5804 for more information.

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 23, SGA meeting at 3 p.m., UH 150.

Thursday, Jan. 24, Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., AT 100, \$3 admission.

Thursday, Jan. 24, Friday, Jan. 25, Nightmares in UH 140, Thursday-1:30, 6 & 8 p.m., Friday-12:30, 6, 8 & 10 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 25, Intramural Basketball begins.

Saturday, Jan. 26, Sunday Jan. 27, Carnival-Tamiami Campus.

Saturday, Jan. 26, FPIRG State Board meeting in Fort Meyers, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



FIU soccer coach Karl Kremser displays the championship trophy which his team brought from Seattle. It is the second championship in three years for the Sunblazers. Photo by Gary Boisson

We're No. 1!

FIU soccer team is national champ

by Andrew Moo

Staff Writer

For the second time in three years the FIU soccer team brought home the NCAA Division II men's soccer championship.

On Dec. 8, the team defeated Seattle Pacific University 1-0, clinching the gold trophy 2,800 miles from home. FIU had also captured the championship in 1982.

The decisive goal was scored in overtime by defender Troy Edwards from FIU's only corner kick of the game.

Under constant pressure by the Seattle Pacific Falcons throughout the game, the Sunblazers did well to keep the home team off the scoreboard.

Expectations were not high for FIU going to play for the national title. For one, the NCAA set the site at Seattle Pacific University, even though FIU was ranked higher. But, as it turned out the NCAA was justified as the game had an attendance of 4,500 fans which would dwarf a Sunblazer home crowd.

Secondly, Seattle's Memorial Stadium has AstroTurf. It was the first time all year that the Sunblazers were to play on an artificial surface.

"Our players weren't able to show their skills because of the field," said FIU coach Karl Kremser. "It was difficult to dribble or control the ball. In the first half we couldn't even bring the ball out of our defense."

Thirdly, Juan Gomez had injured his knee in the semi-final. He played the first half but his injury was a handicap which he couldn't overcome. Only 12 players were fit, as Rodolfo Oliver had suffered through a 103-degree temperature the night before.

"It is to our team's credit," Kremser said, "that it won in the face of such pressure in a hostile environment. There wasn't the slightest sign of panic. Our players kept their poise."

"We were lucky to be tied 0-0 at halftime. As the score sheet shows, we were outshot 11-2 by then. Overall they had 27 shots at goal while we had only five, two of those coming in overtime," Kremser added.

Ironically, the lone goal in the game, which scored at 95:03 (5:03 into overtime), was set up and scored by first year players.

Freshman Orlando Barrios had asked Bobby Pinto if he could take the corner shot. Edwards, a junior transfer from Dade-South, headed the ball into the lower right portion of the goal.

Why was this ironic? The youth and inexperience feared at the start of the season to be a problem, combined to give the winning edge and the national championship to FIU.

(More on the championship season, page 7.)

FIU professor runs for mayor

by James Sprang

Staff Writer

An FIU professor is the first black challenger to incumbent Maurice Ferre in the November race for mayor of Miami. But the primary question is whether he can win the support of Dade County's black voters.

Professor Marvin Dunn announced his candidacy last week during a march through the city to commemorate the late Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

"Fear not, the chaos of this city will be stilled," Dunn said in an interview after the march.

The 44-year-old psychologist confidently shrugged off suggestions that Miami's turbulent political arena might prove too much for a virtual newcomer to city hall politics.

"I know what the problems are and I can handle them," Dunn said. "A hallmark of my candidacy for mayor of this city will be to speak the truth as I see it to each ethnic group."

Dunn has lived in Miami since he was 10. He is a product of the Dade County school system and later graduated cum laude from Morehouse College. He also received a master's degree in education from Roosevelt University in Chicago and a doctorate in psychology from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Dunn has lectured at FIU since 1972 and established FIU's Cultural and Human Interaction Center.

Between 1973 and 1979 Dunn brought more than \$3 million in federal funds to South Florida through his efforts in race relations, community education and mental health.

"Excellent person," said his boss, Dr. Luis Escovar, chairman of the psychology department at FIU.

During last week's rally through the city, Dunn addressed Miami's three major ethnic groups at three strategic locations within the city. He spoke first to a mainly white audience at Brickell Park, later to a Hispanic crowd at Freedom Tower and finally to a black crowd at Martin Luther King Jr. Park.

Dunn chastised each group in turn for its "liabilities."

"When it comes to placing the fault for our current ethnic mess there is sufficient blame to lay at the doorstep of each ethnic group," Dunn said.

He told Anglos they must accept the historical record and responsibility for the condition of blacks today and cited "Miami's soiled record of racial discrimination."

Dunn also said Cubans brought many assets to Miami. "Cubans really helped to save our city. But they brought liabilities too."

"Cubans see themselves as the most American of the Americans. This lack of political tolerance is a considerable liability."

Dunn told blacks that the level of violent crime in black communities is their own responsibility and represents a self-inflicted wound.

"The economic health of the black community would be very much improved if the level of crime and violence in the streets of the ghettos was significantly reduced," Dunn said.

T. Willard Fair, president of the Urban League of Greater Miami and leader of the drive to recall Ferre, would not give Dunn even five percent of the black vote. Fair accuses Dunn of political naivete.

"You don't teach school all day, remain aloof from the community and then win an election the next day," Fair said. "The man in the street isn't aware of Dunn's intellectual contribution, or doesn't care," said Fair.

"He is not Liberty City's candidate. Besides, it takes at least \$350,000 to mount a cohesive campaign for mayor. And just where will Dunn get that kind of money," Fair asked.

"I'm just glad he's running," said Garth Reeves Sr., publisher of the Miami Times. "It's great, but it's going to be one of the toughest races in the history of this city."

Gaylene Perrault, a community psychologist, said she wishes Dunn the best. "He was the first faculty member I met at FIU in 1973. I was his student."

"Marvin Dunn is definitely a noted psychologist dedicated to community development," she added. "But with that Ringling and Baily circus downtown at city hall, he has thrown his hat into a politically distressing situation."

Nursing granted accreditation

The Florida Board of Nursing has granted the FIU School of Nursing full accreditation for its baccalaureate programs.

The state approval qualifies the school for national accreditation by the National League of Nursing. League representatives have scheduled an inspection visit Jan. 28-Feb. 1. The results of this visit will be announced March 4 when the league meets in New York.

Linda Simunek, dean of the school, is very optimistic about earning national accreditation as a result of the league team's visit. She explained the importance of the approval saying, "The accreditation of our program represents a major milestone in the further development and expansion of the nursing school. It will serve as a precursor to the systematic planning of graduate programs in nursing, responsive to changing health care delivery systems in the state and the nation."

The recent approval reversed an earlier decision of the Florida board not to grant accreditation to the nursing program. The earlier denial, based on students' July licensure exam pass rate, was reconsidered after Simunek questioned this as the only criteria used to measure the program, and after local hospitals rallied behind the FIU program and students.

Both Simunek and the Florida Nursing Association felt the board should look not only at quantitative but also qualitative variables of the program, such as faculty, facilities and students when making the assessment.

"We were convinced all along we had an excellent program, but support from local health care agencies was the cutting edge in getting our School of Nursing accredited, because we were able to document the success of our graduates," Simunek said.

'The accreditation of our program represents a major milestone in the further development and expansion of the nursing school.'

-Linda Simunek, dean of nursing

Institutions which attested to the quality of FIU graduates included Baptist, Broward General, Grant, Hollywood Memorial, Jackson Memorial, Mount Sinai, North Miami, Pan American and Veterans Administration hospitals, Cedars and North Shore medical centers and the Miami Heart Institute.

National accreditation is a requirement for military service in the United States and usually for entry to graduate nursing programs.

At FIU, the nursing student body consists of a diverse group of 120 students.



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For information write or call: Office of Admissions, St. Thomas University School of Law, Dept. O, 16400 N.W. 32nd Ave., Miami, FL 33054. (305) 623-2310.

St. Thomas is an equal opportunity institution.

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The Sunblazer, FIU's only student newspaper, is looking for interested writers in all categories--news, features and sports. Layout artists are also needed as well as advertising sales representatives. Apply at either the Tamiami office in UH 313 or the Bay Vista office in SC 253.

Thank you,
The editors

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FIU may get fourth campus

by Melissa Kroll

News Editor

FIU is eager to expand its engineering school and the city of Miami is eager to help.

Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre has proposed turning the old city justice building property in downtown Miami into a high tech research campus for FIU.

"Miami is one of the nation's top ten manufacturers of surgical and medical equipment," Ferre told The Miami Herald. "With the projection of 64 percent growth in doctors in the area by 1990 and a 65 percent growth in health technology, Miami is destined to become one of the major health technological centers in the country."

FIU President Gregory Wolfe has discussed the proposed campus with Ferre and the two have agreed on FIU's leasing the property from the city at \$1 a year. In exchange, FIU will extract a grant from Tallahassee equal to the Miami property value.

Gordon Hopkins, dean of FIU's school of engineering and applied sciences, says he is optimistic about the proposed campus. He compared the proposal to North Carolina's "research triangle."

"This offers great potential for the city of Miami and all of South Florida to gear up in biomedical areas where we have competitive advantages that are not effectively being realized," said Hopkins.

Classes in doubt

by Keith Donner

Staff Writer

FIU is losing \$400,000-\$500,000 a year because state workers and senior citizens taking classes for free are not counted in the state's funding formula, Provost Steve Altman said last week.

Under Florida law, state workers and people over 60 are entitled to attend classes at any state university for free on a space-available basis.

For example, if a class of 20 has five fee-waiving students, the state only counts 15 in the formula.

"These credit hours are unfunded," Altman said. "That is terrible because our budget is based on our productivity."

In future budget requests, the work loads of teachers will be key factors, he said.

There are 320 fee-waiving students at FIU: 134 employees, 138 other state workers and 48 senior citizens.

Most of the state workers are in the College of Public Administration. They are limited to six free credits a semester.

Yvonne Bacarcisse, the associate dean there, thinks the idea of letting state employees upgrade their education is good, but she said the state should pay its fair share.

"It improves the quality of state workers but the financial burden falls on the universities."

The senior citizens are mainly enrolled in liberal arts courses at the Bay Vista Campus. Most of them have a lot of spare time and wish to enrich their lives by going back to school.

The Board of Regents is proposing that senior citizens pay \$20 for each course, and that has some of the older students upset.

Henry Wechsler, who has been auditing classes at BVC for almost four years, said the Board of Regents' decision is based on the premise that elderly students are denying others from taking that class.

"In actual practice," he said, "the teacher does not authorize registration unless there are empty seats."

Altman said that the purpose of the proposed fees is to help offset the university's losses. He said FIU is lobbying intensely to get funding for the senior citizens and the state workers.

FIU officials also hope that the proposed campus will operate as an international diagnostic clinic. Through seminars and classroom training, faculty will educate local, national and international medical and engineering communities, as well as operate an engineering clinic to test ideas for the development of medical devices.

Both city of Miami and FIU officials say they're excited about the proposal.

"If all goes right, we're probably talking about something that should happen over the next two years," Steve Altman, FIU's provost, told The Herald.

Wolfe is especially caught up in the excitement of a fourth campus. "We're very enthusiastic about the prospect," he said.

FIU officials expect to form the committee within a year so the group can help design the engineering and research center. "We think this fits well with the mission of Greater Miami and the university to assist

with the industrial development of Miami, particularly the role Miami plays with Latin America," Wolfe said. "It helps downtown, it helps the industrial development of Miami and the college of engineering at FIU."

How Special Are You?

Answer true or false to these questions.

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
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| 2. If I could only sing somewhere but the shower, my career wouldn't be all wet. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Waiting tables wouldn't be so bad if I could showcase my talent now and then. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Trained fleas tend to take the bite out of dog acts. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Mom/dad cut off the bread when I left engineering for musical comedy. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Cruel, fickle Fate and an empty stomach are forcing me to look for a job. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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Editor's Forum

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

I'm prepared to cling to newspaper tradition and introduce myself as the new editor of The Sunblazer. I always thought the first column of a newly-minted college editor was just a waste of space. Who needed the qualifications, the policies, the demeanor and the personality of someone readers hardly see? But as I continued to ponder about a subject for my first column, the more I thought favorably about introducing myself to FIU. So here goes.

I entered FIU as a green freshman two and a half years ago to study journalism and political science. I'm presently a seasoned junior still studying what I said I would. At least I'm consistent.

After I overcame my severe freshman jitters, I looked around me for a campus newspaper for which I could write. Unfortunately, the paper that had always served FIU suddenly disappeared. When a new paper surfaced almost a year later, I found myself too busy with my courses to bother writing.

But when I set aside my apathy last summer, I knew I had found my niche in life. Reporting and editing was for me.

So now I'm editor of a college newspaper.

My job is simply to inform, entertain and provoke FIU students. Many readers will love many of the stories The Sunblazer decides to print. Other readers will promptly unfold the paper and line their cat's litter box.

And now to other business.

Unlike most major newspapers, The Sunblazer will not have an op-ed page. That's not because I'm narrow-minded. I'm not. The reason behind printing only one editorial page rests with the lack of space. Keeping expenses at a minimum is a fact of newspaper life when the publication has to pay its own bills.

To atone for the missing op-ed page, I will guarantee readers that a variety of thought will be expressed on the opinion page. I will write a weekly column. An illustrator will sketch a cartoon. Students will have space for letters to the editor. And a guest writer will pen his thoughts in his own space. That guest could be you, so start shifting your brain into its expression mode.

I relish receiving mail, excluding bills and magazine subscription offers. If something disturbs you, intrigues you or, heaven-for-bid, pleases you, write to The Sunblazer.

Good luck this semester at FIU.

And good luck to me too.



The Spring 1985 Sunblazer staff:(L-R) Gary Boisson, Diana DeBarros, Ivan Pham, Mina Socarras, Scott Macdonald, Barry Grossman, Melissa Kroll, Robert Stark and Jeffrey Kleinman.

Funny things live in desks

by Ron Schwartz

Contributor

Ever take time out to clean your desk?

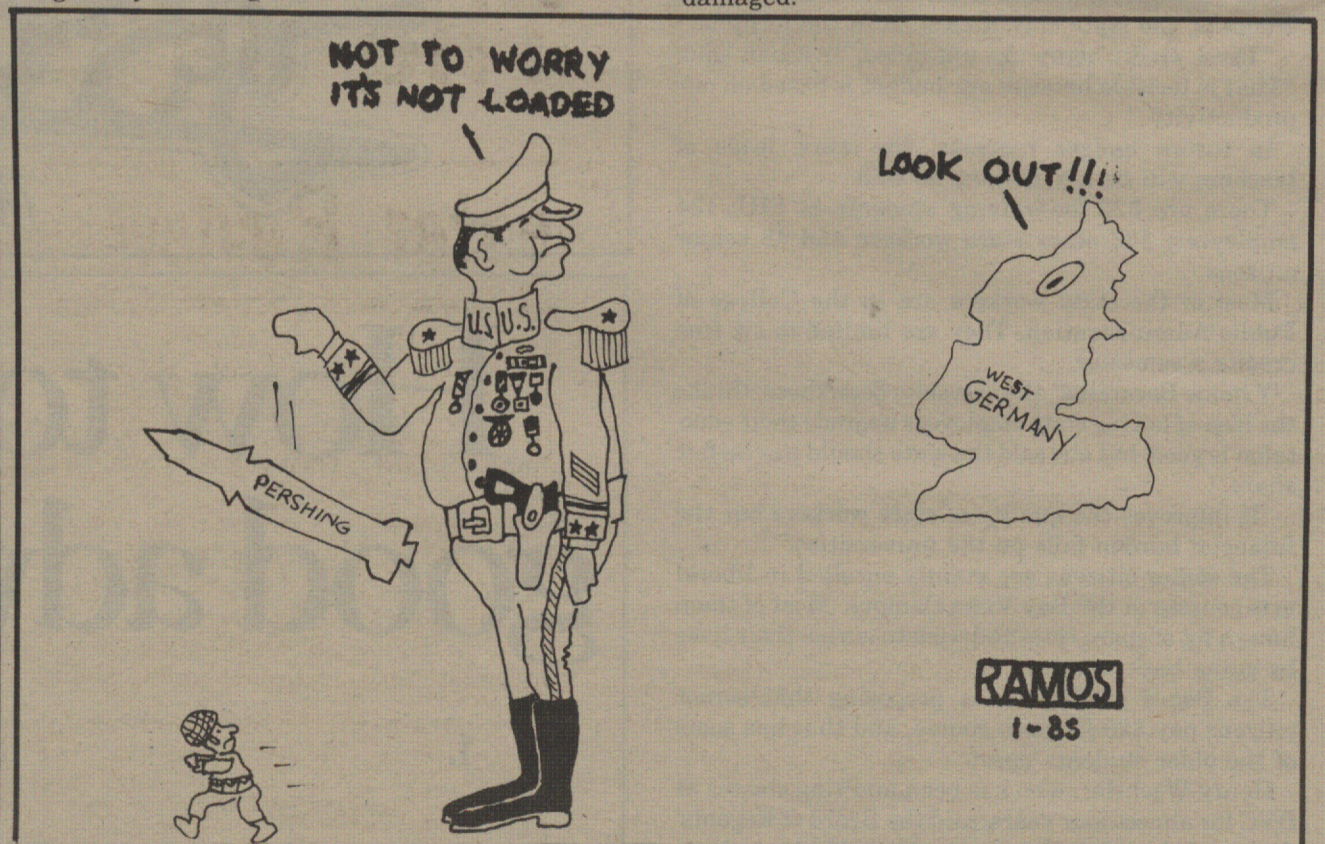
The chore is one of those wonderful things you wait many years to do. However, when you finally start doing it, you'd be amazed at what you will find.

I forced myself to clean out my desk on a soaky, soggy Sunday. The top of my desk seemed to be the perfect place to start, considering I haven't seen the the smooth oak finish for years.

The old, yellow textbooks, that at one time looked so impressive, still contained many precious hours of doodles. I strongly believe that the majority of American teenagers pull themselves through puberty by drawing figures in textbooks. As I rummaged through the frayed pages, I found an old high school book report half-eaten by a mammoth cockroach living in my desk organizer.

I moved on to the top drawer next, the one I nicknamed Old Faithful. This drawer is a never-ending pit stop for hundreds of bills that I always skirted paying. Other garbage that I have collected includes 18 25 cent checks from Southern Bell. Have you ever tried to cash one of them? Not me. I'm just too embarrassed to approach a teller and have her cash a check for a quarter.

I nicknamed my second drawer the Black Hole. So understandably, I moved my hand inside with great caution. Suddenly my fingers were embroiled with an unidentifiable orangy liquid. When I reached the source of the goop, I smiled because I knew exactly what happened. My pair of seven-year-old lucky transmitter batteries finally exploded. Luckily, my collection of jai alai and movie ticket stubs were not damaged.



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Unsigned editorials are written, supported and represent the present views and ideas of The Sunblazer's editorial board.

Guest articles do not necessarily represent the view of the editorial board. Written responses are encouraged.

The Sunblazer is published weekly and is distributed free at the Bay Vista, Tamiami and Broward campuses. The staff of the paper prepares its own typesetting and layout work.

Reflections on the fall semester

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Editor

Before you plunge into fresh textbooks, battle unfamiliar professors and attend new parties, take a look at the old. Pause. Take a deep breath. Examine your mistakes and celebrate your triumphs.

And to help you reflect on the past semester, here's an account of some of the highlights--and lowlights--at FIU during Fall Semester '84.

And now, the semester in review:

AUGUST. The semi-annual registration lines seemed longer than usual to most students. That's because they were longer. FIU set a school record for student enrollment.

...

SEPTEMBER. When 250 students equipped with suitcases and duffle bags invaded the Bay Vista Campus, they were expecting to move right into their new dorm rooms. But many of FIU's pioneer residents were greeted with dirty rooms and malfunctioning stoves, showers and air conditioning units. Other students couldn't enter their rooms because of a delay in distributing keys.

After a previous six-month delay, FIU administrators did not want to read any more negative headlines. But when new resident Steve Daleo called his room "a filthy mess," housing officials dispatched maintenance crews to fix the plumbing, remove the cigarette butts and fix dangling wires.

The FIU war for student government president finally ended. When Genish Chen-Shue was officially named SGA president Sept. 19, the announcement ended charges and counter-charges of illegal campaign tactics made by all three candidates against each other. When asked his reaction about his victory after a five-month delay, Chen-Shue said, "I am truly surprised. I didn't expect this to happen today."

Patricia Hansen, vice president for student affairs for the past two years, resigned her post to become executive vice president at Daytona Beach Community College. Hansen, who started as an education professor at FIU in 1973, called her decision to leave "very hard."

Taking a clue from the many crime prevention programs initiated across the country, FIU's police department decided to start one of its own. Officer Dawn General, in charge of the program, said her aim is to make students, faculty and staff more aware of campus crime and its consequences.

FIU offered its first biology course at the Bay Vista Campus, enabling North Dade and South Broward students to remain close to home. The opening of BVC's Academic II building included chemistry, biology and physiology labs.

John Paupe, an FIU grad student, taught the first BVC biology course to non-majoring students who needed the science credits. The course attracted about 75 students to the lecture and lab. Martin Tracey, chairman of the science department, said FIU would offer more science courses on BVC when the university buys more equipment.

...

OCTOBER. Thieves broke into an FIU bio-feedback lab and stole a piece of technical equipment that a professor called essential to continued research. The \$8,500 device, named after Professor Michael Wagner, allowed stereo music to pass into various head zones and change thinking patterns.

FIU celebrated the ever-festive Hispanic Heritage Week. The events consisted of lectures, concerts, dances and films.

A former FIU criminal justice professor filed a \$1 million suit against the university for denying him tenure in 1978.

Professor Bruce Hammersley was denied tenure along with three other professors after the acting chairperson felt they did not meet the minimum requirements for approval.

Hammersley said he qualified for tenure by researching and writing scholarly papers.

SGA revised its constitution, something that was last done in 1978. The new constitution is patterned after other state universities in Florida. SGA representatives said the old document was too brief and insufficient for a four-year university.

Gregory Wolfe, FIU's president, named Dr. Judy Blucker to replace the departing Patricia Hansen as vice president of student affairs. Wolfe named Blucker on an interim basis until he completes the search for a permanent replacement.

...

NOVEMBER. FIU selected Ed Labrador and Maroussia Nachief homecoming king and queen.

FIU President Gregory Wolfe and his wife Mary Ann spent three days bunking at the Bay Vista dormitory complex. Wolfe mingled with residents, listening to their complaints and compliments.

"I haven't met students anywhere as responsible as FIU kids," Wolfe said during his visit.

...

DECEMBER. The Sunblazer received its own typesetting equipment to be used starting the first issue of the spring semester. The typesetting capabilities, housed in the BVC newsroom, will enable the paper's staff to edit copy on a video terminal, print the copy on camera-ready paper and design the newspaper right in the office.

Silver Cord: The tie that binds

by Diana DeBarros

Features Editor

Under most circumstances, the third play in a row with variations of the same theme runs a risk of redundancy. However, Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord" is so sublime, pitting true love against sick self-indulgence and questioning the honesty of old-fashioned virtues, it can withstand the overkill.

The current production featured at the Ruth Foreman Theatre centers around a mother enslaving her two grown sons under the guise of love. Her oldest son David is forced to leave the country in order to marry and lead his own life. His mistake though is to come home for the wedding of his younger brother Robert.

When Mrs. Phelps finally has both of her "boys" home she begins manipulating them. The mother runs the gamut of emotional tricks to break up David's marriage and Robert's engagement. The wife and fiancée are aware of their pending demise and try to appeal to the men to stand up to the mother.

David and Robert, both suffering from oedipal complexes in varying degrees, hotly deny the suggestion their mother's love is abnormal. Eventually David recognizes his mother is dangerously neurotic and escapes. But Robert, the ultimate Mama's boy, spurns his fiancée to be the willing victim of his mother's dominance.

Mimi Carr, who previously played an overbearing mother in "Harold and Maude", is once again a possessive mother in the "The Silver Cord". Carr, as usual, is a delight to watch. She displays a wonderful acumen for restraint in a part dripping with melodrama.

This also marks the second time this season Michael Laswell (younger son Robert) plays a wimpy son. After his mediocre acting in "Harold and Maude" he performed admirably this time when supported by an outstanding script and Ruth Foreman's direction.

Theater Review

Emily Kairalla as Hester, the young girl engaged to Robert, is convincingly tragic without being too weepy. David Michael Benson as the older son David is also believable as he vacillates between attempts to assert himself against his mother and succumbing to her suffocating "love".

The most impressive performance, besides Mimi Carr's, was that of Nina Baeza as Christine, the wife of David. Baeza makes her debut at the Foreman Theatre in "The Silver Cord" and is the only nonequity principal in the play. She was very good in a role that draws natural sympathy but beyond having

a part as heroine in a viper's nest her acting ability far exceeds her limited career. Nina Baeza would be a welcomed addition as a regular performer at the Ruth Foreman Theatre.

"The Silver Cord" notwithstanding being well written by Howard and directed by Foreman, is also notable for its costuming and set design.

Emily Oliver did a magnificent job designing costumes with imagination and flair. It is refreshing to see smaller theater productions can be staffed with individuals whose artistry can rival some of the big budget extravaganzas. The set also did justice to the play with a layout and props insinuating overindulgent wealth.

"The Silver Cord", playing now until Feb. 3, is a first class production, and, despite its length (three hours) and a subject matter that is fast becoming worn, is well worth the effort.

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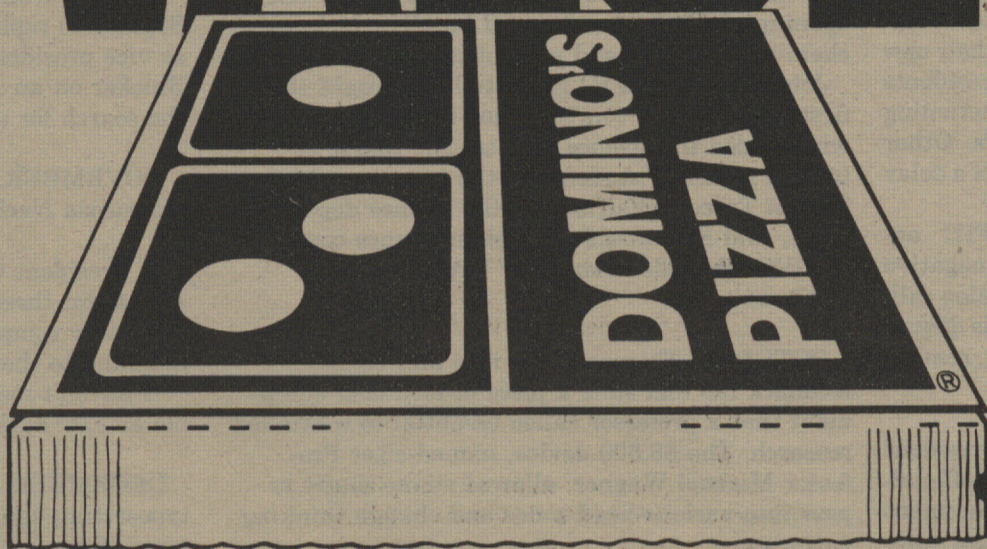
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Our 16" pizza has 12 slices serving 4-6 persons.
Our 12" pizza has 8 slices serving 2-3 persons.

A look back at a championship season

by Andrew Moo

Staff Writer

The team played their last regular season on Nov. 11, with a 1-1 score, against Connecticut State.

The FIU season record of 11-4-3 includes the following:

**Victories over 1983 Division II champion Seattle Pacific (1-0) as well as Division I opponents, Jacksonville University (1-0) and Brigham Young (4-1).

**Losses to state rival Tampa (2-1), which was ranked No. 1 nationally throughout the season; and three Division I opponents, including Clemson (0-3), the 1984 Division I national champion. Clemson upset favored Indiana University Dec. 16.

**Sophomore forward Munga Eketebi scoring seven goals (with four assists) but second to Juan Gomez who had eight goals and four assists. Hampered by an injury early in the season, Eketebi scored his first goal against Flagler College, the 12th game of an 18-game schedule.

**The best game: "The St. Louis game," said Kremser. "We lost 2-1 but I believe we did very well with only ten men." Ben Martin was sent off the field for overly aggressive play early into the game.

**Worst performance: "Against Clemson," the coach noted. "Of course, we had lost Marc Wolff in pre-game warm-ups to a separated shoulder. Louis Marcantonio took his place and did a fair job, but then we lost a key defender. It's my philosophy that a stronger defense leads to a better offense. Every player holds his position."

Rodolfo Oliver then evened the score at 55:50 on a long-range shot taken after an Eketebi cross. But the Chargers went ahead again 15 minutes later.

In the closing seconds of regulation time, it appeared that New Haven was going to advance to the Division II final. "I was about to go over and congratulate their coach," Kremser recalled.

Then the Sunblazers scored their most important goal of the year. In the last 30 seconds of regulation, FIU forced a corner kick. Jim Berry set the ball but the Charger coach made substitutions while the clock ticked down to 12 seconds. The referee signaled to stop the clock until the kick was taken.

Berry lofted the ball to Mark Barnett who was outside the penalty area. Barnett lobbed the ball into the crowd in front of the Charger goal. In a hurried attempt to clear the ball, a New Haven defender kicked hard but into Marcantonio. The ball rebounded toward Eketebi, who slammed a right-footed volley that went past the goalkeeper's right shoulder. The clock read 00:04. With the game locked 2-2, the contest went into overtime.

Finally, with 15 minutes into overtime, Berry worked his way up the right wing and crossed into the Charger penalty area. Eketebi jumped and attempted a header but the ball proved beyond his reach. However, the ball fell nicely for Oliver, who hit it with a blast on a half-volley. It deflected off a defender and the Charger goalkeeper was beaten. End score: FIU 1, New Haven 0, and the Sunblazers were on their way to the championship game against Seattle Pacific.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS 1984 Kremser's Choices

Forward: Munga Eketebi
especially from mid-season and in the playoffs, when he scored five goals. Division II All-American.

Midfielder: Rodolfo Oliver
"He worked relentlessly and fired up the rest of the team."

Defender: Troy Edwards
He came from defense for corners and scored key goals, one in the championship. "He deserved All-American status."

Goalkeeper: Marc Wolff
"Marc is among the finest goalkeepers there are."



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The playoffs

After demolishing Lock Haven State, 10-1, the Sunblazers took on the University of New Haven Dec. 1 in the semi-final at Sunblazer Field.

The first half ended 0-0.

The New Haven Chargers struck first. One and a half minutes into the second half, Charger forward Joshua Philips stole the ball from midfielder Bobby Pinto and passed to Jose Rojas, who scored.

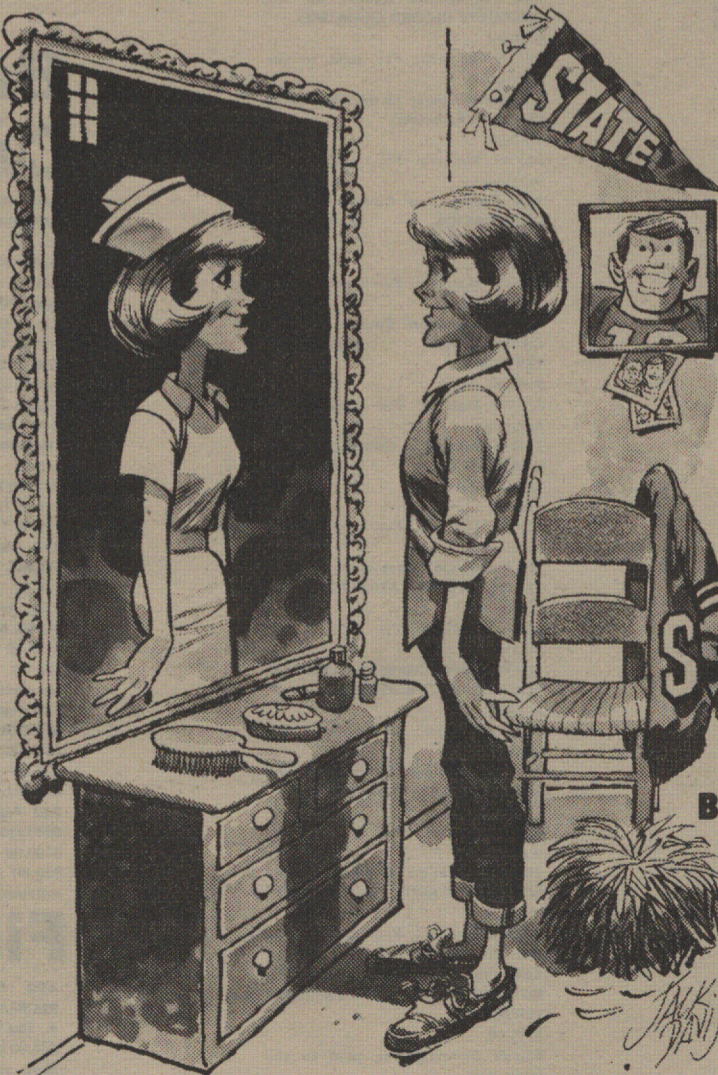
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- 138 Preparation Course for the GRADUATE RECORD EXAM(GRE) \$160.00 \$25.00 Material Fee paid to the instructor
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- 158 Preparation Course for the MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST(MCAT) \$170.00 \$30.00 Material Fee paid to the instructor

Register Now for Session A

Enrollment for classes in the "Other Term" is open to all FIU students, faculty and staff. Application to the University is not necessary.

Registration for the Spring Semester 1985 will take place on the...

Tamiami Campus.....University House
 Bay Vista Campus.....Nautilus Center

ONLY MONEY ORDERS OR PERSONAL CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED AS FEE PAYMENT
 Calendar of the Spring Session

Session A Classes.....Jan.21-Mar.2
 Session B Classes.....Mar.11-Apr.20.

(Classes will be offered during Spring Break)

Registration.....Begins in December and ends second week of classes

For more information contact:

The "Other Term"

UH 211

Tamiami Campus

Florida International University

Miami, Fla. 33199

554-2137/2138/2397

Bay Vista Campus 940-5678/5804

Please note that classes are subject to re-scheduling due to University functions.

On campus parking permits are required for all participants.

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- 216 Preparation Course for the SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST(SAT) \$135.00 \$25.00 Material Fee paid to the instructor
- 218 Preparation Course for the LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST(LSAT) \$160.00 \$25.00 Material Fee paid to the instructor
- 220 Preparation for the GRADUATE RECORD EXAM(GRE) \$160.00 \$25.00 Material Fee paid to the instructor

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D. Camping at Fisheating Creek
 \$80.00 (Includes canoe rental, tent rental, provisions, bait, ice and transportation)

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- 302 WATER SKIING(Beginner and Advanced) \$70.00
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- 400 FLORIDA OUTDOORS AS RECREATION
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