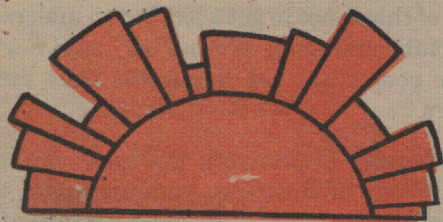


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## Coming up...

### An officer and a feminist

"The Military Wife and the Militant Feminist" will be the topic of the fourth lecture in FIU's Literature and Cultural Identity series at 8 p.m. March 27 in AT 100 on the Tamiami Campus.

The free lecture will be presented by Kathleen McCormack, an assistant professor of English at FIU. For further details, call 554-2874.

### Capote lives

"My Side of the Matter" and "Children on their Birthdays," two short stories by Truman Capote, will be performed as an Interpreter's Theatre Production 8 p.m. March 29 and 30 in VH 100 on the Tamiami Campus.

For further information, call the department of performing arts at 554-2895.

### REM, RAM: Will compute

The student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association, in cooperation with Florida Power and Light will present a seminar on how the electric company uses computers 9:30 a.m. March 29 in UH 210 on the Tamiami Campus.

## Calendar

Tuesday, March 26-27, SGA election run-off.

Tuesday, March 26-April 1, play, "Rocket to the Moon," 8 p.m., Ruth Foreman Theatre, BVC.

Wednesday, March 27-28, Food-clothing drive for Chile, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., UH Pit Tamiami Campus.

Wednesday, March 27, Writers on the bay-fiction reading, writer David Madden, 8 p.m., Academic I, room 265, BVC.

Thursday, March 28, Critics' Lecture Series, Roberta Smith-art critic of the Village Voice, 8 p.m., AT 100.

Thursday, March 28, US Bishops' forum, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SC, room 320, BVC.

Friday, March 29, Spring Break Blowout Party, 9 p.m., third-floor patio, BVC.

Saturday, March 30, Int'l Week at BVC, "Life Be In It Day," 11 a.m.

Monday, April 1, SPRING BREAK, no school through April 5.

## Madame Sadat visits FIU



Photo by Gary Boisson

SGA President Genish Chen-Shue chats with Madame Jehan Sadat over dinner celebrating International Week at FIU.

## Brings message of peace

by Mina Socarras

Ass't. Features Editor

Her name is Jehan, which means "the world."  
Her mission is peace.

And she came to spread the word.

Jehan Sadat, widow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, related her message at FIU March 16 during the university's International Week celebration.

Speaking in front of a crowd of about 500 people, Sadat said she is "in call for peace."

She not only stressed the importance of peace in terms of avoiding war, but also explained that peace must prevail within the family.

"Young people should listen to their mother and father," Sadat said.

Sadat stuck to her passion for peace even when a student from Kuwait seated in the audience interrupted her lecture with shouts of protest against her husband's policies. The student protested against Egypt's sending troops to Zaire and also about the country's policies in the Middle East.

Police escorted him out of the hall when he refused to stop shouting.

"I'm not Yasser Arafat; I'm Jehan Sadat, she said after the incident. She said no peace would be accomplished if her husband's policies were ignored.

Sadat, an advocate for women's rights, said she admires many women -- from a prophet's wife in Egypt to such women as Helen Keller, Florence Nightingale, Madame Currie and Indira Gandhi.

Although Sadat said she didn't want to enter politics, she said she is interested in political causes. "I would like all of us to be able to sit together, be respected and be heard."

One of the issues that Sadat said most disturbs her is suffering children around the world.

"Children are the only survival we know," she said. "Peace begins in the minds and the very hearts of children. We must teach the art of survival and peace is the art of survival."

Sadat met her husband while she attended secondary school (high school) near the Suez Canal. Sadat said she read about her future husband in newspapers. He was in prison for his political endeavors. She was only 15.

"Anwar Sadat lived for peace and he died for principles," she said. "He was a military man like George Washington. He devoted himself to self-discipline.

"Anwar Sadat stood by his words. He announced them and carried them out in his loyalty, memory and personal integrity," she said. "I want everyone to remember Anwar Sadat as a man of peace."

And in the meantime, Jehan Sadat may be remembered as the first lady of peace.

## Pool fashions don't suit some

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Editor

Some dress codes are new, but talk of one at FIU's pool could put a new wrinkle in the latest swimsuit fashions.

The presence of tanning flesh and microscopic swimwear at the five-week-old pool at the Bay Vista Campus, has some elderly people upset, according to Rose Foster, vice provost of the campus.

Foster said some senior citizens who take courses at the Elders' Institute or attend plays on campus at the Ruth Foreman Theatre have told her that they believe a dress code is needed at the pool to temper what they consider inappropriate fashion for a campus. But some senior citizens couldn't be happier with the surroundings.

"One old guy said he wanted to rent the room on the third floor of the student center building where he could get a good view of all the girls," said Foster, who noted that she checks out the swimsuits herself -- to get an idea of what's in style.

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## Students rub elbows with pros

Maria Fernandez

Ass't. News Editor

The banks on Brickell seem like another world for finance students struggling with tonight's homework. So, FIU's Finance Association and Honor Society decided to try to close the gap between the halls of academia and the walls of the "real world."

"We invited chairmen of the board, company presidents and directors of finance from major companies, corporations and banks," said Charles Fernandez, who helped organize the cocktail party uniting the two camps.

Fernandez, president of the the Finance Association and Honor Society, set up the gathering to help promote interaction between business leaders in the community and at the university.

Fernandez said the business leaders attending ranged from involvement in finance and industry to involvement in electronics and banking.

**'We invited chairmen of the board, company presidents and directors of finance.**

**-Charles Fernandez**

"The purpose of this is not to get a job, but to understand the financial community around us," said Fernandez. "These people are not recruiters; they are business leaders."

"Charles Fernandez is probably the most active leader in the College of Business Administration," said Don Fair, assistant dean of business. "Through his efforts, the Finance Association and Honor Society has taken great strides to bring together faculty, students and business leaders."

The idea for the March 22 gathering generated from a Christmas banquet, attended by 22 industry leaders and 51 association members.

## FIU delegation travels out west

by James Sprang

Staff Writer

An eight member delegation is on its way to San Diego with a view on improving student life.

Student members of the board of governors at both the Tamiami and Bay Vista Campuses, along with FIU directors of student union activities, are traveling out west for the Association of College Union International's 65th annual conference, scheduled for this week.

"The group will look into more effective ways to manage student activities," says Genish Chen-Shue, president of FIU's Student Government Association, who will leave office later this month. Chen-Shue will lead the FIU delegation.

The board of governors, an arm of the Student Government Association, is a policy board that advises the administration on matters related to student activities and management of the Student Center building on BVC and the University House on the Tamiami Campus.

"The material covered at the conference is crucial to the university," said George Wilson, director of student union activities at BVC. He said the conference touches on all areas of interest to administrators of the buildings where students spend most of their non-academic hours.

The conference attracts representatives from national and international student bodies. Lectures will cover a broad range of topics, including managerial communication, strategic planning and drug and alcohol abuse.

Ruth Love, Chicago school superintendent, will address the delegates. Another noteworthy keynote speaker is Bruce Warrick, director of marketing at Stanford Research Institute.

"The mere fact that students are willing to give up their time to learn about trends in student activities management is an indication of their commitment to FIU," said Ruth Hamilton, director of student activities at the Tamiami Campus. "FIU representatives will be able to answer the most obvious questions -- how do we compare with other universities."

The student delegation consists of Rueben King-Shaw, Noel Gifford Lawrence, Mary Martinez and Colleen Hoo.



**FOCUS**

by Elizabeth Katzen

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## Dorm debt lower, but still there

by Natalie Butto

Staff Writer

Even though a deficit at the Bay Vista Campus dormitory is lower than last month, FIU administrators are still worried about the red ink.

The current deficit is \$150,000, which is a 25 percent decrease since last reported, said Robert Winter, FIU executive director of planning and analysis.

Low occupancy rates have caused dorm expenditures to exceed incoming funds. Rental fees have not been sufficient to cover the building's operating costs.

Sharon Gottlieb, director of BVC housing, listed the major expenses as electricity, telephone, water/sewer, construction, supplies, insurance and salaries.

In order to cover the costs, the housing department borrowed money from FIU auxiliary funds, which consist of revenue from various school enterprises such as the bookstores, cafeterias and duplicating centers.

With the opening of a dormitory building this fall on the Tamiami Campus, occupancy at the BVC building may be further threatened. A survey is being conducted by housing officials to determine the number of residents who plan to transfer to the Tamiami dormitory, said Gottlieb.

The results of the survey are being processed and not yet ready for release, she said.

Michele Coady, a BVC resident, said she knows a lot of people who plan to move to the new Tamiami building because that campus offers more classes.

In attempting to solve the problem of low occupancy, FIU has started a marketing plan to recruit potential residents. The program, which is being directed by Jim Flood, associate vice president of student affairs, is an attempt to attract more people to reside in the BVC building.

Part of the campaign consists of taking out ads in The Sunblazer and setting up information tables around campus, said Flood. There have been 250 inquiries since he started the campaign, Flood added.

Although the appeal is being aimed primarily at FIU students, students from other schools and various visiting groups are also being considered for residency.

FIU officials have been in contact with the administrations of Miami-Dade Community College, Broward Community College, St. Thomas University and Southeast Medical Center, Flood said. FIU is offering students from these schools the opportunity to live in the BVC housing complex while still attending their respective schools.

The housing at St. Thomas University is presently all filled. The other three schools have no housing. Flood said there are currently 10 students living at BVC who attend other institutions.

A January proposal, opposed by students who were afraid the dormitory would turn into a "hotel," may still be put into effect depending on the number of students recruited to help lower the deficit. That proposal would allow visiting groups to stay in the dormitory.

Gottlieb defended the proposal. "It's standard practice for housing complexes to rent rooms to visiting groups," she said.

Meanwhile, residents have expressed displeasure about the idea. Coady, whose roommate is a Miami-Dade student, said, "I don't mind students from other schools living here but it would bother me if non-students lived here."

Flood is optimistic and sees hope for the building's financial future. "I'm predicting that we will have solved the low occupancy rate at the BVC dorms and the deficit will be behind us in the fall."

## Students gamble for charity

by Rudy Blanco and Melissa Kroll

Editors

The city of Miami Beach may still be undecided about casino gambling, but FIU gambled the night away for a good cause.

Circle K, a college division of the Kiwanis Club, sponsored Casino Night Thursday in the game room on the Tamiami Campus. The Casino Night had three main purposes, according to Luis Subirats, spokesman for the club.

"The purpose of Casino Night is to benefit the Children's Home Society, a home for abused and battered children, to draw attention to the game room, which has recently added two new pool tables, and to increase membership of Circle K," said Subirats.

Students played blackjack, craps and roulette with phony money. Students bought \$1,000 worth of play money for every dollar they donated.

The club offered free beer and auctioned off prizes all evening. Joe Herede and Bill Brasmar bought Sea Escape tickets for \$190,000 of phony money (\$190 in real bucks).



Sea of signs A student wades through campaign signs last week on the Tamiami Campus.

Photo by Robert Stark

## Dominicis, Czaia win top seats

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Editor

With 1,080 ballots cast in last week's Student Government Association elections, C.J. Czaia won a heated race by 61 votes against Shawn O'Toole for vice president's seat. Jorge Dominicis, unopposed for SGA president, gained the executive seat with 768 votes.

The election, run this year by Metro-Dade's election office, attracted almost 7 percent of FIU's 16,000 students.

The results were announced by SGA election committee head Adriana Sacasas last Friday. The distribution of votes are as follows:

- President Jorge Dominicis.....768 votes
- Vice President C.J. Czaia.....472 votes
- Shawn O'Toole.....411 votes
- Comptroller Sandy Curtis.....537 votes
- Ed "Flea" Iturralde.....317 votes

The following are the winners for each college. All will assume office except write-in winners. They first have to be confirmed by the SGA.

- Lower Division (3 seats)
  - Ingrid Diaz.....95 votes
  - Manny Salzar.....76 votes
  - Tim Benjamin.....71 votes
- Arts and Sciences (6 seats)
  - Michele Renick.....121 votes
  - Pamela Douglas.....114 votes
  - Juliette Forde.....114 votes
  - Kevin Kollar.....106 votes
  - Patty Garcia.....95 votes
  - Blanca Porras.....93 votes
- Business Administration (7 seats)
  - Coleen Porter.....159 votes
  - Jorge Arrizurieta.....142 votes
  - Susan Ricardo.....140 votes
  - Manny Beceria.....118 votes
  - Maria Fernandez.....111 votes
  - Rosie Navarro.....101 votes
  - Myles Barchas.....83 votes

- Education (2 seats)
  - Mimi Pitzer.....25 votes
  - Angela Armas (write-in).....12 votes
- Engineering and Applied Sciences
  - Jake Jacobus.....49 votes
  - Beverly Walker.....42 votes
  - Michele Kalplat (write-in).....38 votes
- Hospitality (1 seat)
  - Brian Evans.....59 votes
- Public Affairs and Services (2 seats)
  - Dan Sheppard.....28 votes
  - Tie for second seat between:
    - Dwayne Taylor.....22 votes
    - Ann Mazak.....22 votes.

A run-off election is tentatively scheduled for this week.

## Editor's Forum

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman



And so it has hit me. The cruel world is right around the corner. As I approach my senior year, I'm finding this to be a difficult time for my mental health. I keep asking myself, "What are you going to do with your life? School's almost over."

I didn't realize I had it so good when I was an FIU freshman. I reported to all my core courses like a good little boy -- and did quite well in most, even though some were about as exciting as watching a cow chew his cud. Geology gave me fits. Still don't know the difference between all those rocks. But what's now giving me fits is mapping out my non-academic life.

When you're almost done with your junior year, thoughts of survival start building up in your character. Few freshmen or sophomores care about their livelihood. It's too early for them to think of life outside the classroom. Their big worry is the next homework assignment.

But life is more than homework. It's being happy, having a family, having a job and owning a dog.

Schoolwork is still important for me, but it certainly takes longer for me to get excited over a lecture. That's because the real world is knocking at my door.

I feel so different now than I did when I entered FIU three years ago. I didn't have a care in the world then except earning decent grades. Now I'm paranoid about my future.

Will I get a job? When will I get it? Will I survive? What will I do, what-will-I-do?

And yet the more I think about the real world, the more behind I feel. Some of my peers have their lives all planned and ready to go. They carry credit cards, owe car payments, live alone, pay their own rent, have husbands or wives already picked out, know exactly what job they will hop into. I don't know any of that yet.

The only thing I have is my typewriter and 40 more credits until I'm thrust outside the pearly gates of school. That's it. I feel secure behind university gates. Now, as those gates are being eaten away, I feel naked, unprepared, scared.

And so it continues. And when it's all over, I'll proudly hang my sheepskin on the wall and head out the door. Hopefully, I'll find my life's work. But if I don't...Hey, I know what I'll do. I found it. The ultimate protection against the cruel world. Saved for another three years.

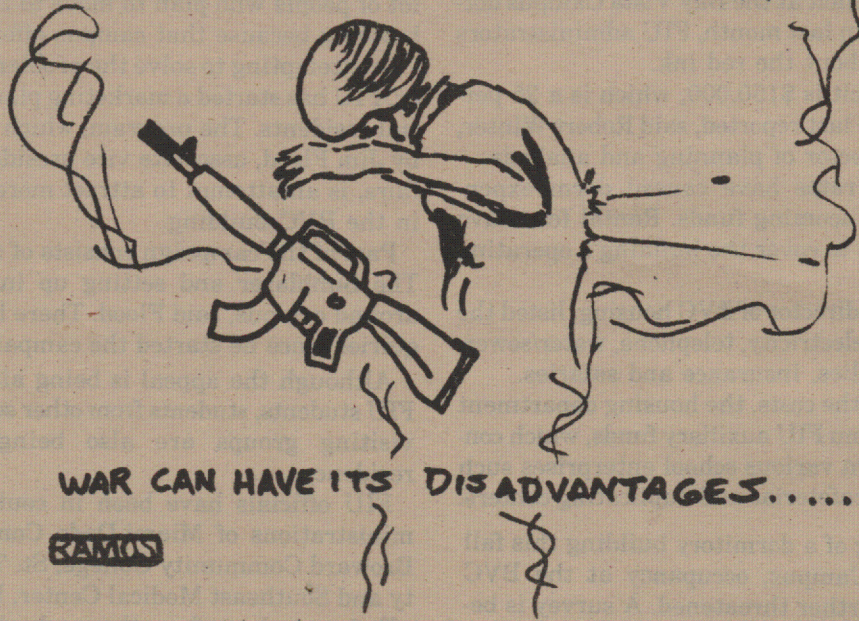
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WELL HELLO THERE BOYS AND GIRLS, THIS IS JUST A SIMPLE REMINDER THAT.....



## Letters

### To the Editor:

I am a sophomore here at FIU and have had all my classes at the Bay Vista Campus. The two years that I have been here, I've seen the building of the dorms and the pool and experienced the growth and beautification of BVC.

For the last few weeks on my way to the university, right before the entrance to the water treatment plant, there has been a heap of garbage with a dead dog right in the middle of it. Now I don't know who's responsible for cleaning the strip of land leading to the university, but I don't think that out of the hundreds of people who drive past the road that I have been the only one to see it.

First, it is very unsightly. Second, this is a terrible thing for visitors to see as they are entering the university; it will definitely give them the wrong impression of the university. Last, if we want our university to grow and attract new students, we must project a clean, beautiful campus.

Maybe this area is not a part of the university "campus," but it definitely leads up to it. Besides it being unsightly, it is unsanitary and it smells terrible once the dog begins to decompose.

All this may sound disgusting, but I hope it will not take a terrible stench to get someone to clean it up. Hopefully, by the time the newspaper prints my letter, the dead dog will have been removed and the problem will have been solved.

If the problem hasn't been solved maybe this will produce some action from whomever is responsible. Whose job is it anyway?

Roxana M. Bidone  
Sophomore

### To the Editor:

With the arrival of most colleges' spring breaks, I would like to comment on our own. Spring break to most college students means heading up to Fort Lauderdale to soak up the sun, drink the beer and try our luck with the other sex.

Here at FIU, spring break has a different meaning. Most college students enjoy their break in early to mid March. In contrast, FIU's spring break is in early April. This difference of two weeks may not seem important, but it is.

Upon our arrival back to school, final exams are less than two weeks away. The way our spring break directly precedes final exams stinks. I'm sure other students express the same thought. Spring break should be taken literally, which is, taking a break from schoolwork. Not much relaxing is enjoyed during our break.

FIU, being a young university, and only recently admitting freshmen and sophomores, may have set the early April break for no specified reason. For the students going to school full-time, like myself, and also for those working while attending school, I would like to ask the administration to consider the possibility of moving back spring break a couple of weeks earlier.

Not that FIU should be a so-called "party school," but for the sake of us as students, spring break should not amount to spring study sessions.

Michael Sullivan  
Junior

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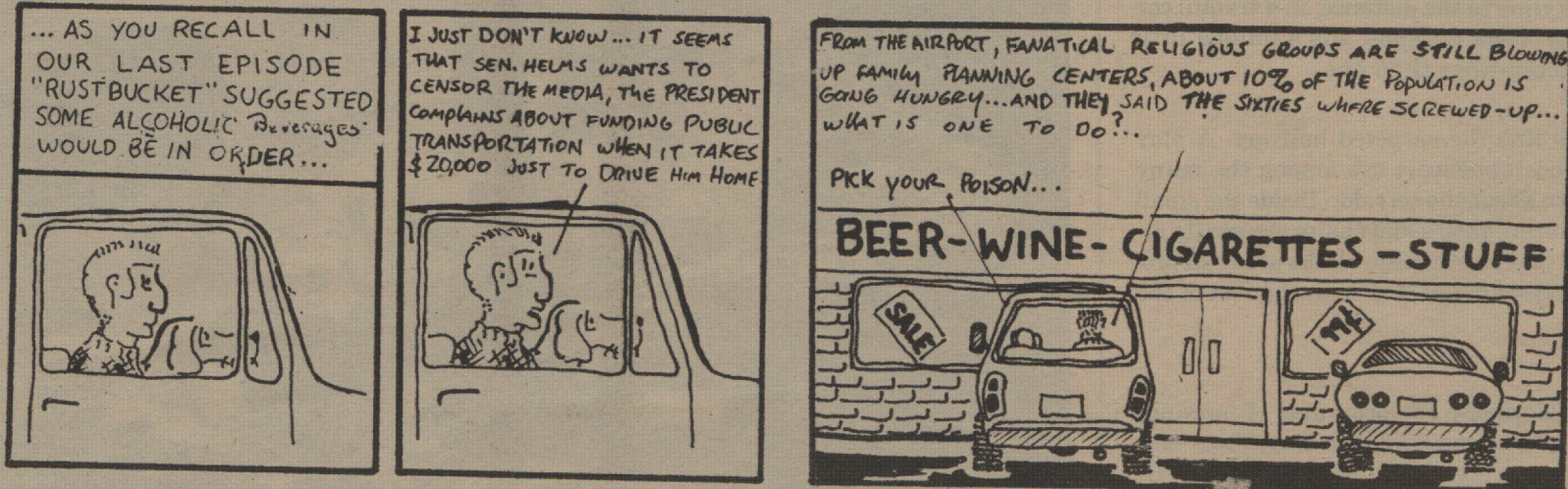
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## SANDHAVEN

by M. RAMOS



## Letters

To the Editor:

In olden days -- about 18 years ago -- students irate about the Vietnam war stormed campuses and engaged in class demonstrations, anti-nuclear rallies, flag burnings and various other activities involving the same type of disruptive and demoralizing behavior. It was a time when a 74-year-old conservative President might have received his widest support from his fellow senior citizens or even middle-aged voters, but certainly not from those young enough to be his grandchildren.

Fortunately we know that the age of the liberal youth has gone by the wayside and the era in which long hair is out, good grades are in, authority is respected, not questioned, and love of one's country is once again fashionable, is here to stay.

Our recent national elections clearly support such a claim. At the national level and even more so at the local level, 68 percent of newly registered voters between ages 18 and 24 casted their votes for President Reagan and Vice President Bush. The results clearly show a departure from the apathetic attitude of young voters in the past to an arrival of an active and participative youth who is no less idealistic than that of the last generation, but rather much more realistic.

To the Editor:

I have a startling piece of information for you related to your March 12 column. Newspapermen are not supposed to wait for a story to come up and spit in their eyes. It is the job of a journalist to go out and investigate. If you have no idea of what the candidates for SGA stand for, ask them, or send a reporter to ask them.

Politicians in the non-academic world do not, as a rule, make an effort to ingratiate themselves with the media rather than the voters. I am terribly sorry that you were "never notified" about the debates and open forums that occurred. Your only consolation can be that the FIU voting public will probably do quite well at the polls without your advice.

Please recall that the proverbial ivory tower of academia was not intended to apply to college journalists.

Jane Shufer  
Assistant sports information director

Editor's note:

At the time you wrote your letter, Ms. Shufer, there were in fact no public forums or debates on either campus.

## Chair established

FIU has announced that it will campaign to raise \$600,000 to establish the Major Stoneman Douglas Research Chair in Wetlands Ecology. Once the university meets that goal, the state will contribute an additional \$400,000 under the Eminent Scholars program.

In Dade County (as well as around the nation), where a rather recent Republican tide has hit and where the youth so actively participated in the re-election of the Reagan/Bush ticket, some feel rather uncomfortable and confused at why the youth has so drastically changed its political ideology. These lifelong liberals who cannot understand how a young person may be inclined to support President Reagan or the Republican Party and who criticize the drastic support as one simply caused by an emotional, personality-related reasons, or simply family or peer pressure, are in a serious mistake. It is evident that it is not only Republicanism, ethnic voting practices



or a young America's current infatuation with President Reagan that has caused such a dramatic change in the political outlook of America's youth, but rather a series of political opinions, and even more so, a number of fundamental values which have led to the drastic shift.

Most young Americans have been able to compare two administrations throughout their lives. One has been the Carter/Mondale disaster and the other has been the Reagan/Bush success. They have been able to compare and realize that record high inflation and interest rates, high unemployment, poor educational standards and loss of world respect, as well as an increase in the Soviet threat, were not the soundest nor safest approaches to leading the greatest of all nations.

President Reagan and his administration have addressed those issues which are of concern to the young. The President's strong leadership abilities as well as his high competence have given reason for their renewed confidence in the future.

The motivation, inspiration and support that the youth of this country has for President Reagan, Vice President Bush and the Republican Party should have been expected, the choice was clear. There should have been no surprise.

Jorge Arrizurieta,  
Finance Major

To the Editor:

No one can imagine the happiness I felt when reading the Editor's Forum on March 2. It dealt with Student Government Association elections and the inhibitions of its candidates.

This is a problem that the SGA has been continually facing. Although its members work hard to defend and promote the students' interest in all ways possible, SGA has always (at least for the two years that I have been attending FIU) inadvertently remained indirectly isolated from its student constituency.

The SGA is visible because there is always something happening that is sponsored by the body. Yet, its members are hardly seen. The importance of communication has been seldom emphasized. For this reason I decided to become a member.

During my current term, I have worked to pass legislation to promote communication between students and SGA. I encourage all students to suggest and help realize programs that will bring SGA closer to the ultimate source of strength, the student population.

Mary Martinez,  
SGA senator, Arts and sciences

## Archdiocese wrong for stopping Prince

by Melissa Kroll

News Editor

Bravo to the Miami City Commission and to Mayor Maurice Ferre!

I'm glad they stuck to their guns by not allowing the Archdiocese of Miami to push them around.

It seems that the Archdiocese is upset about rock star Prince performing on Easter Sunday. Pardon me. It is trying to eliminate a conflict of interest among their Christian youth. The Archdiocese is trying to eliminate the conflict of choosing between honoring the Holy Day of Easter or watching Prince in the Orange Bowl in his last concert of his "Purple Rain" tour.

So, the Archdiocese and other community leaders and members asked the Commission to consider changing the date to the following Monday. It couldn't be changed to Friday, April 5 because that's Good Friday. And it couldn't be changed to Saturday, April 6 because of the Passover holidays. And now the City Commission says Monday is out as well for three reasons.

First, Ferre told radio station WAIA that the issue is a constitutional one. Second, the City Commission, four members of which are Catholic, unanimously accepted the date. Third, legal contracts have already been negotiated.

Even if changing the date to Monday had been possible, a day's difference shouldn't have been a big deal. But it is. It's the principle of the thing that counts.

The concert is at 8 p.m. on Easter Sunday. Who goes to church at 8 p.m.? Who eats the big family dinner at 8 p.m.? Everyone is home from Grandma's house, watching "Murder She Wrote" on Channel 4.

I personally, after waiting 6 hours for tickets in the alley of Q Records and Tapes, do not appreciate the Archdiocese and other "concerned" individuals trying to help me make my decision on how to spend Easter Sunday. Doesn't the Catholic Church have anything better to do?

# Teachers love 'little world' at BVC

by Gary Boisson

Photo Editor

Overlooking Biscayne Bay and highrises of the Miami Beach skyline in the distance, in a tranquil corner of FIU's Bay Vista Campus, sits a unique little spot. Little in more ways than one.

Countless toys line the carpeted hallway. A play oven, a tiny wooden pushcart are among the many playthings strewn about the corridor. Inside the small classrooms, miniature tables and chairs are neatly arranged. Crayons and plastic Lego blocks are final proof of this place is indeed out of step with the rest of the university.

Located at BVC among the programs of nursing, business and communication is the Bay Vista day care center. Here, in their own little world, Mayra Perez and Marcia Orvieto share the task, along with two other teachers, of being in charge of 30 or so preschoolers

The thought of 30 pre-schoolers in adjacent rooms is enough to make anyone think twice about venturing into the area. But not for Perez, who has been teaching at the center for six months.

"I love it," she said. "First of all, you have to like children. The primary years are very important. This is when you can mold and shape the child and affect a child's attitude. You can be the catalyst in that child's life."

Sharing the workload with Perez is Marcia Orvieto. "Miss Marcia", as she is called by her students, has been with the center since it was initiated over a year ago.



Mayra Perez shows pre-schoolers Janie Preisinger, Lee Mordechai and Eric Zimmerman how to play color games.

"What we do here, I hope, will guide them for the rest of their lives," Orvieto said. "If we do a good job, then hopefully they will be the best, not perfect, but the best person that they can be."

Although both teachers enjoy their work, they also encounter frustrations. "Sometimes I feel frustrated when I try to get something across or change and attitude and nothing happens."

But teaching pre-schoolers has to be approached differently Perez explained. "You have to think like a child," she said. "You have to bring things to level so they'll be interested in them."

But for Orvieto the frustration is on a more personal level. "I feel frustrated sometimes because there's not enough time, not enough of me to do as much as I want to do."

Despite their frustrations, neither teacher has ever second guessed her decision to teach pre-schoolers.

"We all have our days and sometimes when I've had one of those rotten days, a child will come up to me and say 'I love you.' That just makes everything worthwhile," said Perez.

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## Graduates get tips on job hunting

by Ira Marc Katz

Staff Writer

*This is the first of three articles on the job market and how it affects FIU students.*

While students often associate graduation with the completion of a personal goal, it is in actuality the beginning of another tedious process. The entering of the JOB MARKET!

"I think the big problem with students in 1985 is that they misconstrue the completion of a degree program as being an automatic ticket to a high paying, rewarding job," said Tim McMahon of Head Hunters.

Head Hunters has been the number one employment agency in placing college grads for the past 23 years, according to the National Human Relations Counsel in Washington, D.C..

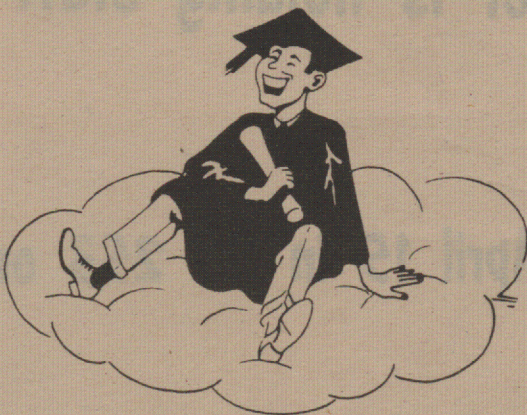
FIU's Ron Vogel, an associate professor of marketing in the College of Business Administration, said students often don't do their homework prior to entering the job market.

He said students walk into an interview unprepared; as a result, they come across to the interviewer as lacking self-confidence.

"What surprised me the most was when we had companies come on campus and interview, and our students would go into the session without having any knowledge of the companies' overall philosophy. Also, the students were unable to state their own career objectives to the company," said Vogel.

"All of this information on almost any company is available on campus in the library," he added. In addition to doing their homework before being interviewed, students should make sure they properly write a good, well-organized resume.

"All it is (the job market), is a selling game," said Tim Goldberg, regional director of human resources for Burroughs, a leader in the computer industry.



"To be perfectly frank...I will not look at a resume that is more than two pages long. When I visited FIU a month ago, I got a large amount of resumes that were four or five pages long," said Goldberg.

Aside from the disadvantages of entering an interview cold, Enzo Valenzi, an associate professor of management, said that FIU students are organizing their resumes poorly.

"Before going into an interview, you have to ask yourself a series of questions. Is this company more interested in college grade point averages or extracurricular activities? Is this company more interested, for example, in a sales position, in hiring self-motivated people, or do they believe in having a rigid training program?" said Valenzi.

"What you have to do is take the same approach as a card player when writing a resume. You want to highlight your strengths to that particular company's desires, and tone down your weaknesses on the resume," he added.

Although writing a proper resume is essential, it may be of more significance to have a good cover letter attached along with it.

"If students just write me a general cover letter, their chances are greatly reduced for me considering them for a position," said Paul Stewart, a personnel manager for Cordis Chemical, a Miami-based company that currently employs 25,000 people.

"I expect that letter to be personalized and aimed at saying what the prospective applicant attributes are. The main question I ask when reading that letter, is the applicants background compatible to our needs?" said Stewart. "If the letter isn't tailored to our needs, the resumes I receive make nice scratch paper."

The dean of FIU's School of Hospitality Management, Anthony Marshall, said the student who has been solely concentrating on school, will be the big loser when it comes time to look for a job.

"I don't care what industry you're in, if the kid hasn't acquired experience via part-time employment, an internship, or some other way, then, they will start out in the work force at a severe disadvantage," said Marshall.

*Next: The industries doing the most hiring in 1985.*

## BOG adds spice to student life

by James Sprang

Staff Writer

FIU has two boards of governors, one for each campus, but ironically the constituency that they serve hardly knows anything about the body that spices up its days.

"Most universities realize the importance of extracurricular activities," says George Wilson, director of student union activities on the Bay Vista Campus. "And it's the board of governors that administers such conveniences as game rooms, lounges, snack bars and bookstores."

Members of the board of governors, appointed by the Student Government Association, touch a great portion of student life, Wilson explained.

Both Wilson and Ruth Hamilton, director of student activities on the Tamiami Campus, emphasized the importance of the students' contributions in formulating policy relating to student activities. They said the FIU administration could not effectively handle managing student services without input from each board of governors.

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**'Sometimes it comes down to a real dollars and cents attitude.'**

**-Rueben King-Shaw,  
of BVC Board of Governors**

King-Shaw explained that the SGA senate allocates funds to various groups, but these funds are never enough to cover expenses. He said the student unions rent rooms to generate additional revenue.

"Operating the board of governors is money, equipment, building usage and efficiency," said Rueben King-Shaw, chairman of the BVC board. "Sometimes it comes down to a real dollars and cents attitude."

"For example, the rent from the Ruth Foreman Theatre helps pay for lights, air, heat, gas, supplies and payroll," King-Shaw said.

King-Shaw said he is concerned that revenue from university cafeterias, bookstores and copy centers go to the FIU administration's auxiliary account.

"Students should be aware of the workings of the student government, and the day to day issues involved in running a university," said Noel Gifford Lawrence, a member of the BVC board of governors.

Lawrence says he has what it takes to chair the board when King-Shaw leaves. "Lawrence has been a diligent young man and shows a keen interest in the school community," Lawrence's high school principal wrote.

## Classes begin for Other Term

by Mina Socarras

Ass't. Features Editor

Do you have dreams of having a shape like Christie Brinkley or being able to kick, karate style the way Bruce Lee did? Then FIU's is for you.

Now, a shape like Christie's or karate moves like Bruce Lee's take much time and determination. But you can slim down those thighs and you can start your way up in karate by taking exercise and karate courses offered by the The Other Term.

"We offer various courses from advanced photography to ballet and tennis. We want students to know there are some classes for leisure and their own free time," said coordinator, Amal Hanna.

"One of the favorite classes in our program is the wine appreciation class and the nature field trips, including one to Fish Eating Creek near Lake Okeechobee," Hanna added.

The Other Term also has courses designed to prepare students for the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT).

In addition, The Other Term is expanding their program at Bay Vista campus. "This summer we will be adding adult swimming classes at the Aquatic Center," said Hanna.

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## NCAA given a 'Sour Deal' party

FIU students join players, coaches in sending lemons to association

by Diana DeBarros and Robert Stark

Editors

FIU students are mad as hell and they're not going to take it anymore.

That's the message sent to the NCAA Thursday night when they turned out at the FIU rathskeller to protest the organization's snubbing of the FIU's men's and women's basketball teams in the regional tournaments.

"We got a sour deal," said Marie Lou Owens, a Student Government Association senator. And to get that point across the SGA hauled out 115 lemons to be signed and sent to NCAA headquarters.

The FIU women's team had a 22-6 record and an impressive record against 11 Division I opponents. But the team was picked over by the Mississippi University for Women which had a 19-3 record, which played only one Division I opponent and eight Divi-

sion II opponents (six below the requirement listed in the National Collegiate Handbook for consideration for the NCAA championship.)

**'I think they (the NCAA) made a mistake...but they'll keep us in mind next year.'**

**-Seth Troyner, student**

"I really thought we were going to get the bid," said center Kim Pellegrini, the team's only senior. "And this (rally for the team) shows the support throughout the school. I think the team will be as good as they are now and I hope the NCAA will consider FIU next year."

The men's team (19-8) was also picked over by a team with a less impressive record and schedule. Delta State (19-10) came from another region to receive FIU's bid.

"It's too late now, but I hope the NCAA will pay attention to us next year," said 6 foot 9 inch center Peter Kantzy.

The signing of the lemons began at 9 p.m. and freshman student Seth Troyner was eager to show his FIU spirit. "I think they (NCAA) made a mistake," said Troyner as he stood in front of a sign that read, 'NCAA-Go suck a lemon.' "It (the rally) may not have any effect on this year, but they'll keep us in mind for next year."

The lemons, which were signed with ball-point pens, were shot through a basketball hoop right next to an effigy of an NCAA representative. They were all signed by 10 p.m. and later shipped to the NCAA in cardboard boxes.

## Men's golf team takes title in own tournament

FIU's Mark Jorgenson and Andy Kissick both shot a 231 total to finish tied for second to lead the host Sunblazers to the team title in the North-South Intercollegiate golf tournament last week at Fountainbleau West.

FIU placed first with a 54-hole total of 925, 48 shots ahead of second-place finisher the College of Boca Raton.

Another FIU golfer, Randy Green, had the lead going into the final day of play, but later placed fourth in the tournament.

Boca Raton's Bryan Schewitz won medalist honors with a total of 218.

## Women's soccer comes to FIU

FIU recently announced that a women's soccer team will begin play on the NCAA Division II level next fall for the university.

It will be the 14th sport at FIU, which now has seven men's teams and seven women's teams. A coach for the team is expected to be named by the end of March.

Men's soccer coach Karl Kremser praised the new program.

"Women's soccer is one of the fastest growing sports in the NCAA," he said. "There's some very good talent in South Florida and the sport's popularity in the high schools reflects the level of interest in the community."

The team will have athletic scholarships available and anyone interested should call Kremser at 554-2756.

## FIU facts: Did you know that...

•Sports Illustrated featured a five-page spread on a former FIU golfer? In the Feb. 25 issue of the magazine,



LPGA star Pat Bradley, who was an All-American golfer at FIU in the early '70's, was interviewed in a biographical story.

Bradley can be known as the most famous athlete ever to come out of FIU.

She recently placed second in the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open in Hawaii.

•The FIU baseball teams have never had a losing season? In the 12 years of existence, the Sunblazers never had a losing record. The closest losing record came in 1975 when the team went 20-20. Over 12 years the team has accumulated a 426-233 record for a .646 winning percentage.

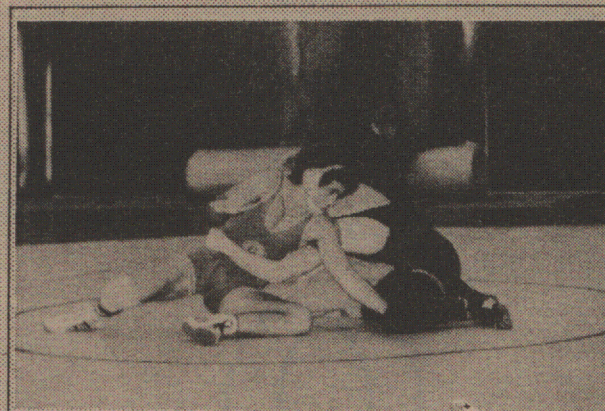
### FIU records for 12 years

Year	Record
1973	45-21
1974	33-22
1975	20-20
1976	29-17
1977	29-23
1978	27-19
1979	45-13
1980	41-14
1981	41-17
1982	51-12
1983	35-22
1984	34-29

•FIU soccer coach Karl Kremser was once the leading scorer for - now get this - the Miami Dolphins? In 1969, Kremser led the Dolphins in points scored, paving the future for another kicker named Garo Yepremian.



•A wrestling team was part of FIU sports? From 1972-1980, FIU had a Division II men's wrestling team. One wrestler, Doug House, was a Division II All-American and was invited to compete in the Division I tournament.



An FIU wrestler attempts a "switch" move on an opponent in the Nautilus Center. The Sunblazer matmen used to practice in front of the PC steps on the Tamiami Campus.

## Pool causes ripple among elderly

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Foster said the university committee that sets policy for the pool could consider drafting a dress code if more people complain. The committee is comprised of FIU administrators.

Even though the committee hasn't touched the topic, mention of a dress code made students hanging around the pool defend what they consider a right to wear anything they please.

"There's no law that says you have to wear a certain amount of material on your body when swimming," said Makayla Spindler, 23, a pool lifeguard and FIU senior. Spindler said she's not allowed to wear bikinis on duty but always wears them on her free time.

"My bikinis are revealing," conceded Spindler, "but they don't reveal anything that's not supposed to be showing."

Spindler, enjoying the relaxed atmosphere even on a cool and windy day, sported one of her high-fashion bikinis under a robe.

"If they decide to do this what kind of dress code can they make -- one that doesn't allow bathing suits to run above the knee?" she asked.

Jon Walker, director of recreational sports at BVC, said enforcing a dress code would be nearly impossible -- short of measuring everyone's swimsuits.

Tom Riley, assistant dean for student affairs and acting athletic director, agrees.

"Who's going to enforce something like that?" he asked. Riley said complaints brought to administrators don't automatically translate into new policies. But he did say he would talk to Foster even though he didn't think bathing suits "would be a concern to anyone."

The \$1.3 million "aquatic center" is nestled in between the library, student center and academic buildings. Most student pass the pool to get to the library.

"This pool is for the students of the '80s," said Lana Lorenzo, the assistant pool manager. "Even though I don't want anyone out here revealing themselves, there's nothing wrong with bikinis."

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## Blazers on slump; Princeton takes two from FIU

by Robert Stark

Sports Editor

The FIU baseball (15-11) team went into a slump last week, by losing three straight games, two to Princeton University.

On Sunday, March 17, the Sunblazers were routed by Princeton 17-3. Two days later, FIU faced the visiting Maine Black Bears who were in the College World Series just last year. The team from the far north came out on top 9-5.

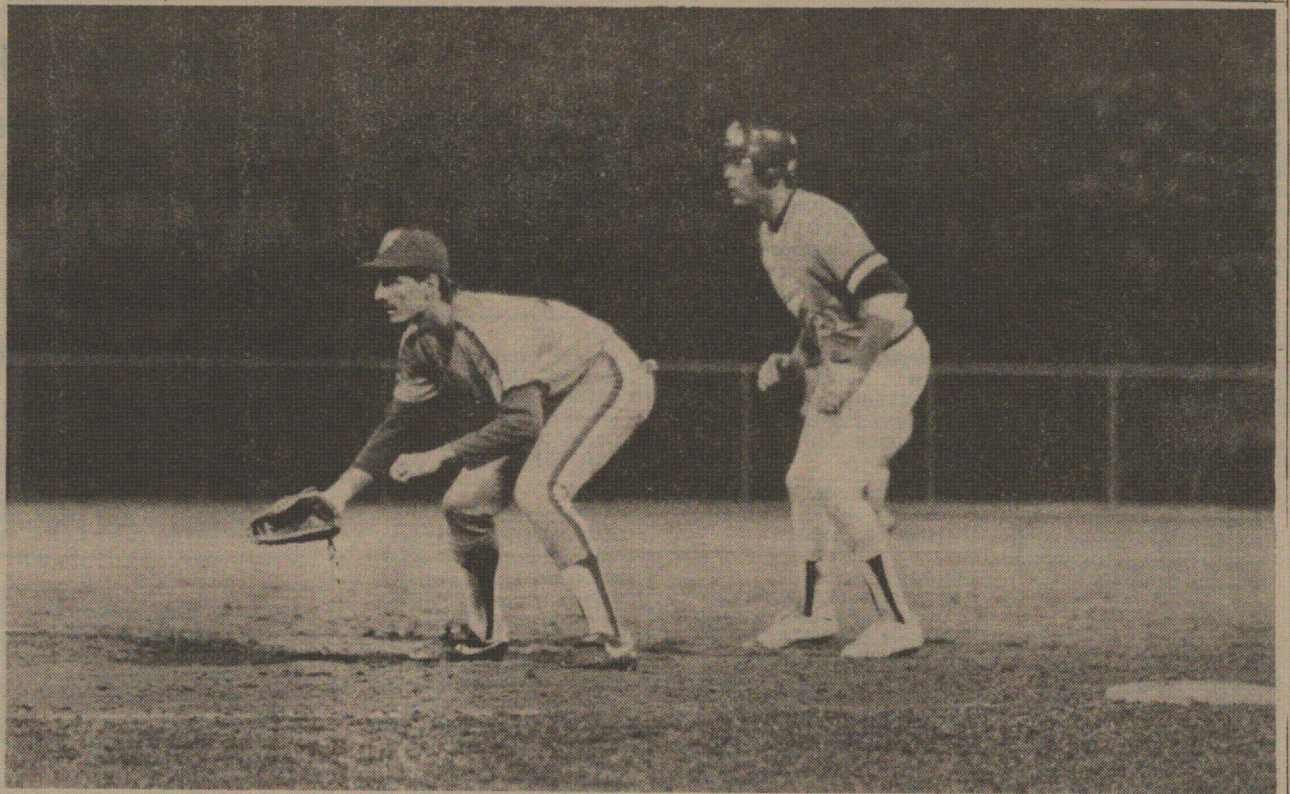
In that game, the Sunblazers struck for four quick runs in the first inning. It was an inning for left-handers as all of FIU's hits in the inning came off lefty batters. Orlando Lolo led the way with a two-run double and Andre Lambros added a run-scoring triple.

FIU pitcher Tim Reker had a one-hitter going into the fifth inning, but the Black Bears five hits and two FIU errors to score six runs, taking the lead.

The next day, the Sunblazers ran into Princeton University again-unfortunately for coach Danny Price's team.

The Tigers chalked up 20 hits against the Sunblazers with an early 10-0 lead. But the Sunblazers came back in the seventh and eighth innings to score six runs, led by Alex Ojea's three-run homer.

Princeton (5-0) then added four more runs in the ninth inning.



FIU first baseman Jose Lopez holds a Maine baserunner on during the Black Bears' victory over the Sunblazers 9-5. Photo by Robert Stark

## FIU moves closer to Division I

by Robert Stark

Sports Editor

FIU athletics' future may soon lie in Division I. Later this week in Tampa, the Florida Board of Regents (BOR) will decide on the change which could double FIU's athletic budget.

If the move is approved, FIU would then bring its application to the NCAA in the summer for admission.

To get the needed money for the change, FIU would add a \$10 athletic fee for each student in each semester-which was approved by the SGA in the past.

The FIU administration approves of the move too. "I support it. The move to Division I would help bring in many developmental dollars to FIU," said Judy Blucker, vice-president for student affairs.

As of now, FIU has 13 teams, one more than the NCAA requirement for Division I. Two teams, baseball and women's golf, are currently in Division I.

If the BOR approves the move as well as the NCAA, FIU would have to go on a two-year probationary period.

In that period, Sunblazers athletes would have to meet NCAA compliances for Division I while coaches would need to follow certain recruiting and scheduling guidelines.

FIU athletics could then move to Division I a year later. Thus, the earliest the move could be done would be in 1988.

### Sunblazers' stats



Through first 24 games

#### LEADING HITTERS

Player	At bats	Hits	Avg.
Alex Ojea	83	34	.410
Gil Alfonso	26	10	.385
Ken Adderley	79	28	.354
Andre Lambros	77	26	.338
Orlando Lolo	89	29	.326

#### LEADING PITCHERS

Player	IP	W-L	ERA
Albert Garcia	34	3-1	2.65
Larry Hall	13 1/3	2-0	2.70
Jeff Farney	22 2/3	2-0	2.78
Tim Reker	39 2/3	5-0	2.95

### Upcoming baseball

• March 26-28 vs Michigan State, 7:30 p.m. at Sunblazers Field (Tamiami Campus).

• April 6, exhibition vs Columbus Clippers, 7:30 p.m. at Sunblazers Field.

• April 8 vs Boca Raton, 3 p.m. at Sunblazers Field.

• April 10 vs UM, 7:30 p.m. at MarK Light Stadium, Coral Gables.

• April 12-13 vs Fla. A & M, doubleheader on Friday, 5 p.m., one game on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

• April 14 vs Barry, 2 p.m. at Sunblazers Field.

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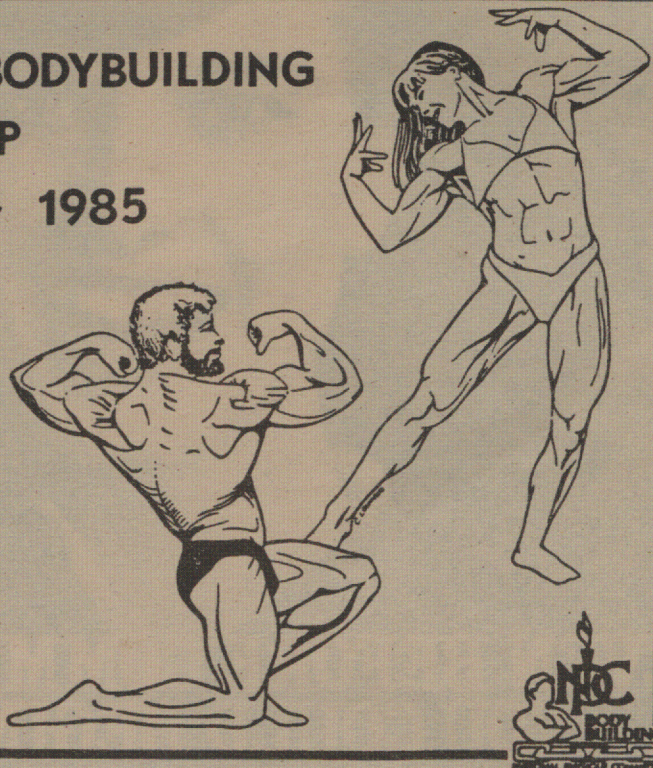
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