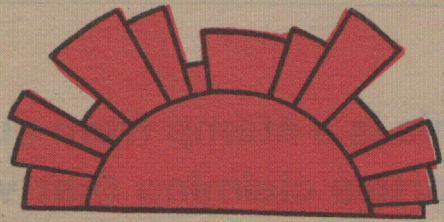


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# The Sunblazer

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## Coming up...

### Sunblazer takes a break

This will be the last edition of The Sunblazer this semester because editors have to study for finals too. The paper will resume publication at the beginning of summer term A, in early May.

### Iranian scholar to speak

Dr. David Menashri, a visiting Fulbright Scholar at Princeton, will speak on "The Khomeini Revolution" at 1:30 p.m. April 10 in UH 150 on the Tamiami Campus.

### A global view

The Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society is sponsoring a global series seminar on human habitation.

The seminar will feature experts in a variety of fields including architecture, engineering, urban planning and energy.

Professors from FIU, the University of Miami and Miami-Dade Community College will speak from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. April 11 in UH 150 on the Tamiami Campus.

### Colloquia continues

The FIU Women's Studies Center is presenting the final program of its third annual faculty colloquia series 7:45 p.m. April 10 in SC 245 on the Bay Vista Campus.

The presentation is free and open to the public. For further details, call 554-2408.

### FIU battles UM

The Sunblazers' baseball team will take on the No. 1 team in the nation 7:30 p.m., April 10 at Mark Light Stadium in Coral Gables. Coach Danny Price's team had a record of 25-13 before weekend play while Hurricane coach Ron Fraser's team was 37-7.

The teams will also meet 7:30 p.m. April 17 at Sunblazers Field on the Tamiami Campus of FIU.

## Calendar

**Tuesday, April 9,** play - "Rocket to the Moon," Ruth Foreman Theatre, Bay Vista Campus.

**Wednesday, April 10,** Video, foosball tournaments, Recreation Room, UH 213, Tamiami campus.

**Thursday, April 11,** play - "Crimes of the Heart," 8 p.m., DM 150, Tamiami Campus. FIU students free.

**Friday, April 12,** National Lampoon's Vacation Party, 9:30 p.m. PC steps, Tamiami Campus.

**Saturday, April 13,** Centerstage concert - Sunblazer Singers - 8 p.m., VH 100, Tamiami Campus. \$5.



Windsurfing on Biscayne Bay during spring break.

Photo by Gary Boisson

## UF's Criser criticizes FIU plan

by Ira Marc Katz

Staff Writer

GAINESVILLE -- University of Florida President Marshall Criser criticized the recently proposed Southeast Plan here over spring break. The plan would mainly provide substantial funding by the State University System's Board of Regents over a 10-year period to start many new graduate programs at both FIU and Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

"I have nothing but positive feelings for the future of FIU and FAU, but the proposed plan is preposterous," said Criser.

Criser's main argument against the plan is it would duplicate graduate programs that already exist at the University of Florida.

"It is not reasonable to ask the state to fund programs that we have solidly available here at Florida for qualified students," said the UF President.

But FIU's associate vice president of academic affairs, Paul Gallagher, has a different viewpoint.

"I have a great deal of respect for President Criser, but students have to have more than one choice (Florida State University being the other school) when it comes to selecting public school graduate programs for their education," said Gallagher. "Now with one-third of the population in this area of the state, it is time for Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties to have a major comprehensive public college in this area. We must have this funding, otherwise we may never be able to accomplish our goal in the area of research."

The programs Criser was referring to cover in many areas, but education, pharmacy, history, economics, and computer science are the main ones he was speaking of.

However, when told to Criser that it was considered unreasonable by many FIU and FAU educators to expect students to have only one state institution to attend if they wanted to enroll in such graduate programs, Criser quickly responded.

"The majority of students that get into these programs are full-time students that could come to Gainesville to study," said Criser. "It boils down to an economic question for the state."

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# Nursing gains national approval

by Melissa Kroll

News Editor

FIU's School of Nursing recently gained professional accreditation from the National League for Nursing (NLN), an accomplishment which "affirms the soundness of the clinical and theoretical program of studies," according to Linda Simunek, dean of the school.

Earlier this year, the state granted full accreditation for FIU nursing baccalaureate programs after the school failed previous approval because of a poor exam passing rate.

Two accreditation inspectors -- one from the University of Tennessee and the other from the University of Kentucky -- evaluated the nursing program on the national level and reported back to the NLN. This type of inspection is referred to as "peer evaluation," in which other university professors and specialists rate a school applying for accreditation.

The seal of approval made Simunek a very happy person.

"This is a stamp from outside parties claiming that we have an extraordinary program that expands far beyond other nursing programs," she said.

The emergence of a nursing baccalaureate program is a cooperative venture between 11 health agencies and FIU. In the Nursing Enhancing Program, accentuating the realistic side of nursing, students spend two out of their four work days in a hospital or a health care facility.

Some of the agencies involved with the program include American, Baptist, Coral Reef General, Mercy, North Miami General, Palmetto General, Pan American and South Miami General Hospitals. Greenbriar Nursing Center, Miami Heart Institute and Mount Sinai Hospital and Medical Center are also involved.

The national accreditation of the nursing school is a prerequisite to master and doctoral programs at FIU. "These programs are planned in response to the community's documented need for nurses with advanced preparation in the specialized areas," Simunek said.

**'T**his is a stamp from outside parties claiming that we have an extraordinary program.' -Linda Simunek, Dean of nursing

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

## Correction

The Sunblazer incorrectly reported that Bay Vista Campus lifeguard Makayla Spindler was off duty and wearing a bikini. Ms. Spindler was on duty and was wearing a one piece bathing suit under her sweatsuit. The Sunblazer apologizes and regrets the error.

## UM to lobby for FIU growth

by Ira Marc Katz

Staff Writer

While University of Florida President Marshall Criser criticized the proposed Southeast Florida Plan over spring break, University of Miami President Tad Foote was a staunch supporter of the plan.

"We at the University of Miami look upon Florida International and Florida Atlantic Universities as being our sister institutions in this area," said Foote. "If they increase their growth as far as offerings in graduate education are concerned, then we will get an in-flow here of more localized students from the South Florida area who want to come to the UM for study in areas such as doctoral programs.

"Furthermore, another significant advantage the plan will be of to the area is the combining of resources among all three schools," said the UM president. "It will make it easier on our students if they have three major institutions to combine master's and doctoral research than just one."

However, while Foote said he will lobby the Florida Legislature for both FIU and FAU, he is not optimistic the proposed plan will get the necessary approval for the estimated \$176 million over the next 10 years.

"The big problem -- and I confront this in private education also when going to the Florida legislature

for funding -- is the people making the decisions in the house are not geographically equivalent in representation of the total state area," said Foote. "What happens is very simple. The large majority of the people who call the shots in Tallahassee are former alumni of the University of Florida or Florida State University, so they are not as likely to be as receptive to newer schools such as FAU or FIU."

When asked how he would handle the situation if it was his school fighting the Board of Regents for the funding, Foote said, "You have to understand -- contrary to what a number of people think -- this is more of a political problem than an economical issue," said Foote.

"What it comes down to is the following: You have to get the people in the community who are dependent upon your product. In this case, both the local private and public industry to support you against the Legislature in Tallahassee.

"You also have to get the politicians to accept the idea of competition among four, not just two public institutions for graduate education as something positive and not negative," he continued. "Finally, you have to sell them (the legislators) on the international growth of this area and how significant a need there is for comprehensive graduate education in this area, that need of course being in this case in the public sector."

## Criser

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"I don't feel the state should play around with the funding of our proven, established programs," he said.

He also noted FIU and FAU should become more dependent on private rather than public funds.

"I keep hearing about the growth of industry in the South Florida business climate. Why don't those people help with the funding of higher education in that area of the state?" asked Criser. "The state only has limited educational resources. They have to go where they can best be served."

Criser's comment on funding particularly irked FIU's Gallagher.

"How can you ask people, for example in engineering, for funding when we don't have graduate programs to give something in return to those people?" said Gallagher. "The same thing goes for computer science, economics and a half dozen other areas in both technology and the arts and sciences."

However, a check of the statistics disproved Criser's theory. For example, in 1984 at FAU, 79.5 percent of the students in graduate education programs were enrolled on a part-time basis due to their full-time involvement in their profession. In the graduate computer science program at FAU, 59.7 percent students were enrolled or a part-time, according to school officials. FIU's 1984 statistics were unavailable.

When made aware of these numbers, Criser asserted the presently existing programs at UF still should not suffer cut backs in funding if new programs were implemented at FIU and FAU.

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## College Roundup

### USF, China trade

*This report was compiled by Sunblazer editors from collegiate newspapers and news services across the nation.*

The University of South Florida in Tampa will begin an exchange program in 1986 with the Hangzhou Institute of Commerce in China, according to a report in the Oracle.

The provost of the university and the chairman of the department of information systems and decision sciences visited the institute during a nine-day stay initiated by a professor of business at Hangzhou.

The business professor, Tan Zong-Yao, and the president of Hangzhou, Zhao Guo-Zho, recently visited Tampa on a follow-up trip. The Hangzhou Institute wants to exchange both faculty members and general students, said Dan Casseday, a USF spokesman.

Students at the University of Miami will have to take out mandatory insurance policies starting next fall costing between \$200-\$280, The Miami Hurricane reported.

The insurance plan will be mandatory for all entering, uninsured full-time undergraduate and graduate students, said Bob Gerhardt, head of UM's Student Health Advisory Committee.

Protesters and members of the Black Students' Alliance have called advertisements for a University of Texas fraternity party racist.

The Pi Kappa Alpha advertisement, on posters and in the Daily Texan, pictured a large, aproned black man, reclining with his feet on a keg of beer, and drinking out of a can.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha say the party was in honor of a porter who worked at the fraternity.



## Focus

by Gary Boisson

### Good luck and farewell

The Sunblazer wishes Features Editor Diana DeBarros good luck with her new baby. She is due April 19.

Also, a tentative farewell to Photo Editor Gary Boisson who plans to pursue photojournalism on a full-time basis.

## Campus Crime

*The following police reports were compiled by Sunblazer staffer Keith Donner. All reports are public record and may be obtained at the Tamiami public safety office.*

**March 11:** Alghas Mohamed's 1982 Chevy Z-28 was stolen from the VH parking lot on the Tamiami Campus. Miami police later found the car in good condition.

**March 15:** Lourdes Cuesta reported that her 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass was broken into and her \$200 car-stereo stolen.

**March 17:** Pedro Aguilar parked his 1975 Toyota Carolla in the PC lot at the Tamiami Campus before going to the Youth Fair. When Aguilar returned, police said he found his car in the UH lot with its battery, stereo speakers, title, registration and jack missing.

**March 24:** Clinton Ford's 1982 Oldsmobile 98 Regency was stolen from the DM lot. Miami police found the car the next day in poor condition.

**March 26:** Raamon Zardin reported his 1984 Pontiac Trans Am stolen from the PC lot.

Eduardo Torres, an FIU business student arrested Feb. 25 for car theft, was expelled by administration officials March 14.

## Staff elections set for April 15

The Sunblazer is holding staff elections 11:30 a.m. April 15 in SC 253 on the Bay Vista Campus.

If you're interested in an editorial position, pick up an application before then in SC 253 on BVC or UH 313 on the Tamiami Campus.

All editorial positions are open. Editors for each section are elected by the editorial board and assistant editors are appointed.

The Sunblazer also needs reporters for news, sports and features, advertising representatives, business representatives and clerks.

Editors must have some experience and must not be associated with the Student Government Association or FIU faculty. Contributors from both groups, however, are welcome.

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## Health Fair arrives at both campuses

Health Fair '85, featuring free health screening tests and educational and recreational programs, will be at both FIU campuses this week.

Free services at the fair include basic health screening for height, weight, blood pressure, glaucoma, anemia, health and visual acuity, as well as special screening for skin and oral cancer, Pap smears and breast exams, and chiropractic and foot exams.

A blood chemistry test will be offered for \$10 and a blood chemistry test and cardiac risk profile will be offered for \$15.

The fair will be on the Tamiami Campus April 9-12 and on the Bay Vista Campus April 10-12.

Other activities planned included:

- Tuesday -- health screening tests, noon, UH Ballroom, Tamiami Campus

- Wednesday -- "Stress Management: A Survival Course," 12:15 p.m., UH 316, Tamiami Campus

- Thursday -- health screening test, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., SC 320, Bay Vista Campus

- Thursday -- lectures on success and burnout, breast exams, cocaine, toxic waste in the medicine chest, exercise and the heart, and the Jackie Sorensen Aerobic Workout, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., SC 240, BVC.

- Friday -- "Communication and Body Language," lecture by Jane Lybrand, well-known authority on body language, 8 p.m.-3 p.m., UH walkway, Tamiami Campus.

## Wheel and deal for used items

by Natalie Butto

Staff Writer

FIU will be having a public sale to dispose of surplus university property.

Interested buyers can view the merchandise at the Tamiami Campus property office, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. April 12.

FIU will accept offers April 15 in PC 519 by sealed bid. No shouting or screaming here. No minimum bids have been set on any item, but sellers have the right to reject any bid.

There are approximately 250 items for sale, which will be listed in the bid catalog available at the property office. Some of the items included will be: Vehicles, adding machines, calculators, classroom and side chairs, duplicating equipment, jewelry (from lost and found), key punch machines, pool and tennis tables and typewriters.

Buyers do not need to be present when the bids are opened. But they will have about two weeks to pick up their merchandise, said Goldie Needelman, a property room spokesman.

The sale, which takes place once a year, will be advertised in The Miami Herald. Funds from the sale will be distributed to the departments from which the merchandise came.

### Escape to Sea

In honor of FIU's graduating class of '85, the university's Student Government Association has made arrangements with Scandinavian Sun officials to offer reduced rates for the one-day cruise through April 12 to graduates, faculty, staff, alumni and non-FIU guests.

For more information, call 554-2137 (Tamiami) or 940-5804 (BVC).

### That's Italian

Prominent Italian architect Giancarlo Busiri Vici, whose family members have been architects in Rome since 1600, will present a free lecture at 7 p.m. April 11 in the Presidential Suite on the Tamiami Campus. For further information, call 554-2764.

### Learn about Russia

The last lecture in a four-part series will take place 12:30 p.m. April 16 in the UH Ballroom on the Tamiami Campus. Luba Marchalinova Dewitt, a Miami-Dade Community College Russian instructor, will speak on "The Kremlin's Treasure."

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## Editor's Forum

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman



Administrators at Miami-Dade Community College are hypocrites at best.

A couple of weeks ago, administrators let out a wail that Dade's south campus is overflowing with students and that a new campus should be built near Homestead to alleviate the crush.

But last week, those same administrators said they are fearful of losing students if FIU and Florida Atlantic University are upgraded by a comprehensive 10-year plan that would increase enrollment and add academic programs.

These concerns of Miami-Dade don't make sense when taken together. First, the college complains of overcrowding. Then it complains that Dade will lose students if FIU and FAU become comprehensive institutions.

Huh? Miami-Dade President Robert McCabe: Are you feeling OK? You, sir, can't have it both ways. FIU and FAU deserve the chance to serve a major metropolis the way the University of Florida and Florida State Universities serve small towns.

Miami-Dade serves a purpose. I wouldn't like to see it disappear. But the community college can't take a ridiculous step up in the world just because its administrators are jealous. Many think that FIU and FAU shouldn't be improved with the \$176 million program because those improvements would just repeat what's already being offered at other state universities. However, if anybody had the right to talk about repetition, it would be FIU and FAU lashing out at Dade for trying to copy four-year institutions.

Dade better not get its way to expand into a four-year school like the college wants to do. Sure FIU and FAU will be repeating programs offered elsewhere. But South Florida needs the repetition.

The whole point of a two-year community college is to introduce students to academic disciplines that they could further explore at a four-year university. If the Legislature gives Miami-Dade four-year status, the whole purpose of why the college was created in 1960 would be shot to hell. Miami-Dade's fear of losing students isn't justified. The college may just become better because of it.

If Miami-Dade did lose students to FIU and FAU, maybe Dade President McCabe wouldn't be so interested in spending millions of dollars in state money for another campus. Nah.

### Letter policy

The Sunblazer welcomes your views. If you would like your letter published, you must sign your name and write a phone number for confirmation.

Please keep letters brief and to the point. We may condense letters for space and will correct errors of spelling and grammar. Please address letters to: The Sunblazer, FIU Bay Vista Campus, SC 253, North Miami, FL 33181.



## Publicity is not news

by Robert Stark

Managing Editor

As managing editor of FIU's independent student newspaper, I have been bewildered lately at a certain issue pertaining to paper publicity.

Everyone wants it. Whether or not the information involves the university, everyone feels that they have the absolute right to make sure it's printed in The Sunblazer.

But don't get me wrong on this. The staff at The Sunblazer wants to continue an announcement column and desires and needs contributing stories. But news must be news.

Take the following examples that the staff had to deal with this semester:

- An FIU student recently died. A memorial service will take place and an announcement is needed. The Sunblazer prints the time, date and place of the service. But a member of the club which the late student was part of is upset because the club was not mentioned as the sponsor of the on-campus memorial service.

Sorry, but gaining publicity from a student's death is not my idea of good journalism.

- The FIU Student Government Association constantly has a number of events occurring throughout the year at FIU. And the paper has constantly been criticized by the SGA for not printing many of these events. One such event involved a carnival at FIU supported by the club of an SGA member. He proposed to The Sunblazer that an introductory story about the carnival be printed on the front page of the paper.

But such things are common every week. An issue doesn't go by when someone from the SGA is not dissatisfied because his sponsored event is not printed. Come on, advertising is not news.

- Another example involved a lecture series program that occurs each week at FIU. The lecture series program used to buy advertising space in The Sunblazer, but not anymore. The people in charge of the program decided that if they couldn't get some guaranteed added information in the paper's "Calendar" section, they would pull out their ads for the next semester. The threats didn't work and out went their publicity.

All these incidents involved the "advertisers'" inability to understand two words: Independent and news. Thus, here is my message to them. They should read the following definitions of the two words and apply them in the future when dealing with any newspaper.

First, the word "independent" is defined in Webster's New World Dictionary as not being subject to control by others; self governing.

The Sunblazer is independent. What is published in the paper is decided by editors, not the SGA, FIU faculty or administrators.

It is because of this independence that the paper keeps its perspective. It was meant that way on purpose. The paper's independence leads to its objectivity -- a strong element in good journalism.

Just imagine if a Sunblazer staff writer on the paper decided to demand an SGA member how to operate the association's money. Or imagine if a Sunblazer writer tells an FIU professor how to teach his class. Neither of these imaginations appears rational to me.

The perception of news is also difficult for these people to understand.

News should have at least some of the following elements: Timeliness, rarity, personality, consequence or conflict.

I've been criticized because I screen articles too harshly for The Sunblazer. It's just that the paper is different this semester.

In the past, The New International (the former name of the paper) used to print public relations stories as news. But The Sunblazer, with editors studying to be journalists, is trying a new approach. News is what concerns the paper now.

And this new approach has proven beneficial to The Sunblazer's popularity. Three days after a week's issue is on the stands, all but a few of the 7,500 copies

are gone. And ever since I've been with the paper (more than a year), a lack of papers has never been a problem until this semester.

I believe it's because the students of FIU like to read **news** not some fluff promoting a club or organization on campus. The readers **are** smart and they can tell the news from the fluff.

The Sunblazer's role is to report FIU news. With that duty, the paper does the university a public service by announcing events.

However, in the end, I hope everyone gets the right message. I don't want to scare anybody off or make enemies for the paper. Everyone needs to realize The Sunblazer has a limited amount of space for a week's issue. The Sunblazer, just like any other newspaper, will be critical of what goes in that space.

Hopefully, that space will be filled with news.

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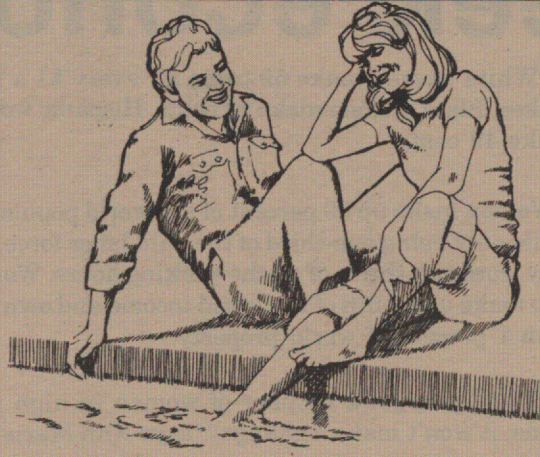
## Letters

**To the Editor:**

It is a shame that our campus must be made to look like a billboard for the Student Government Association elections. I realize that these signs are necessary up until the actual voting, but must we endure these signs until they rot away?

Have Mr. Czaia, Mr. O'Toole, and the other candidates no consideration for the continued beatification of our campus? I feel all the candidates should be made responsible for the control of these signs that litter the campus and the roads surrounding it. As it is now, people visiting FIU must have a horrible impression of our school.

Joseph Edward Montesano



Only a week ago senior citizens dominated the Student Center on weekends and the campus on weekends. Then the dormitories arrived and a semester later the pool joined it. In short order, BVC began to look like a real college campus with residents scurrying back and forth to classes, frisbee games and sunbathers. The transition from community center to college campus was swifter than anticipated. Neither students nor theater goers were prepared for this mixing of the generations.

**To the Editor:**

Much has been said recently in The Miami News and on WIOD radio and even The Sunblazer about the attire worn at the Bay Vista Aquatic Center. However, very little has been said by those of us who operate, manage and program the pool. There is a story here; but it's not "Porky's III Comes to the North Campus." It's about the evolution of FIU in general and the Bay Vista Campus in particular.

The Elders' Institute has been, and will continue to be a vital component of the university's community service mission. The Ruth Foreman Theatre has brought the campus ample publicity as well as rental fees. Both will learn to co-exist with a younger, more traditional student population. However, the entire responsibility does not rest with the senior citizens. Our residents must come to the reality that as an urban institution, FIU has more constituents than those seeking degrees.

The Sunblazer editor was right in determining that an issue exists here. However, he has addressed only the "tip of the iceberg." True swimsuit size is the most titilating part of the issue, but it is also the least significant part of the issue. One would hope the paper's staff would begin to cover the entire problem and serve as a forum for discussion and an agent of solution.

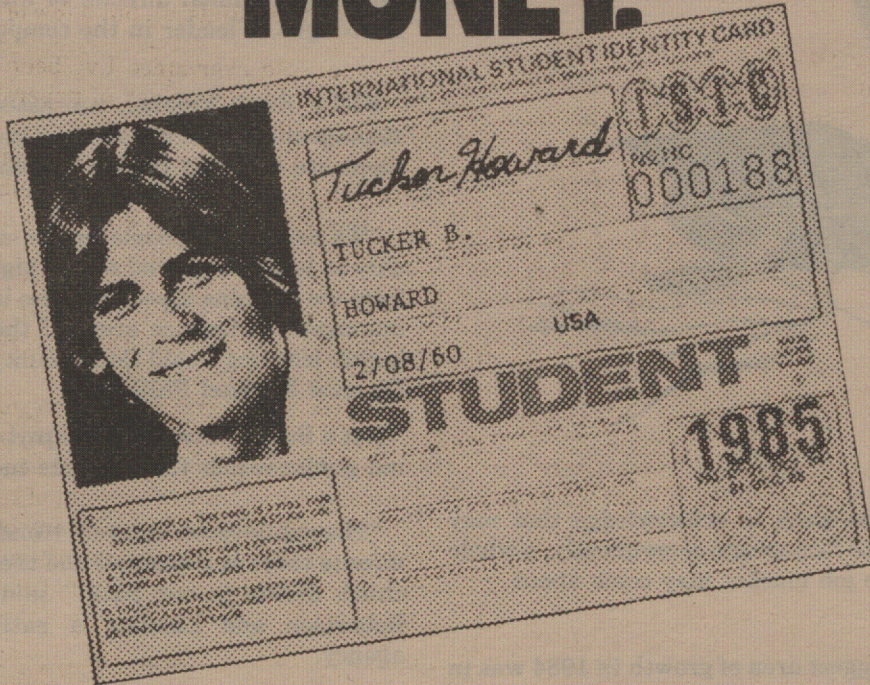
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## Personal advisor Sex and dating



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**Q.** I am 19-years-old and I've been dating a 27-year-old for almost two years. He is divorced and has a 4-year-old son who lives with his ex-wife.

He is a terrific guy and I love him very much. He loves me too. Even though he is older than me, we enjoy everything together and have a great deal in common.

The problem surfaces when it comes to my parents. They have never met him. Should I tell my folks his age and history or should I lie and say he's a 22-year-old who never was married before? He looks really young and could easily pass.

I love my parents and don't want to lie to them but I just don't know if they can handle the truth.

**A.** It doesn't sound as if you're that confused. You obviously love this man and your parents, so why not tell them the truth? I just wouldn't advise you to tell them how long you've been seeing him because they would probably be hurt that you didn't tell them earlier.

There is nothing so terrible about a 19-year-old dating a 27-year-old if you both have the same interests. If you decide to become engaged, wouldn't your parents be shocked to see you marrying a total stranger? As the old cliché goes, "Honesty is the best policy." Go for it and good luck.

Address all questions to Ms. Dating and Sex Advisor at The Sunblazer, FIU Bay Vista Campus, SC 253, North Miami, Fl. 33181. All inquiries are confidential.

Good Luck

Have fun during finals week. See you again next semester.

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# Feminists seek economic power

by Mina Socarras

Ass't. Features Editor

Women have always been doers. Why then do some women feel like they have no power?

According to Piedad Robertson, vice president of educational services at Miami-Dade Community College, it is because women try to imitate men's behavior. Robertson recently spoke at a workshop sponsored by FIU's School of Public Affairs.

"Women are powerful creatures," Robertson said. "In some of us that power is waiting to be challenged and developed."

In pre-historic times, duties were divided equally, and not by sex, according to Robertson. In pre-scientific times, women were the "medicine men." By 576 B.C., all single women had to pay taxes for protection. If you didn't have a husband, you had to pay a penalty.

"We must look to the past to plan and appreciate the present," added Robertson.

New Women's Times published its meaning of the phrase "Feminization of Poverty."

•A phenomenon whereby in the year 2000, women and children will comprise 90 percent of all poor people.

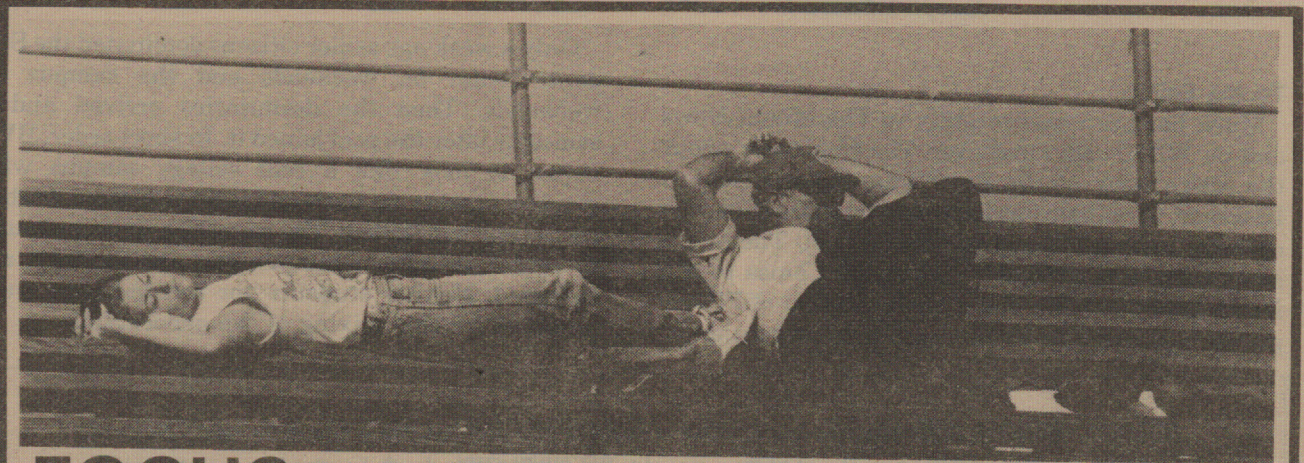
•White women make 59 cents for every \$1 a man makes, Black women make 54 cents, Hispanic women make 49 cents.

Women make up 50 percent of the world population while only being one-third of the paid labor force, yet they work two-thirds of all the working hours. Women also make one-tenth of the world income and own less than 1 percent of world property.

"Until you get a number of women in high positions, it won't make a change," says Ann Marie Rizzo, who teaches a women's management course at FIU. "Tokens (one or two women from different ethnic groups) won't make a difference."

"When I first came to FIU, there was only one woman in power," added Rizzo. Now there is Rose Foster, vice provost; Regina Shearn, assistant dean of public affairs; Renee Betancourt, vice president for university relations; and Judy Blucker, vice president for student affairs.

One of the elements of being a successful woman in power is being able to sit back and laugh at yourself, said Robertson. "We must have energy flow that radiates confidence," she said.



FOCUS

by Gary Boisson

## South Florida: Where the jobs are

by Ira Marc Katz

Staff Writer

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

Now that you have your resume properly written, your best business clothes picked out and are finally ready to enter the "real world," you want the answer to one important question: Where are the best and most available jobs in 1985?

Suprisingly, the biggest area of employment growth in 1985 was in the hospitality industry (employing 12.5 percent of the workers in this country in 1984). Yet, the reasons are fairly simple to why both the travel and tourism as well as the hotel and food industry set records as far as employment goes in 1984.

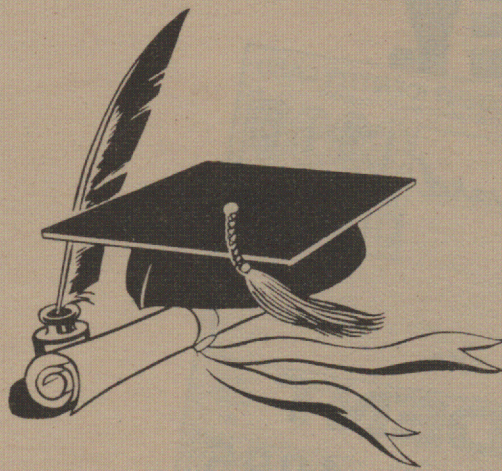
Americans worked less hours in '84, according to the Department of Labor Statistics in Washington, D.C.

"Having a vacation has become synonymous with travel in this country. Basically, the days of people sitting home and saving money on their vacations have gone by," said Marshall Kosiner, assistant professor in the School of Hospitality Management.

A prominent New York economist, who specializes in the job market agrees with Kosiner.

"What has happened in America is a number of sub-division industries like the restaurant, the hotel, the entertainment, the marketing, the advertising, the public relations and technological industries reap benefits because of the liberal attitude people have about money and work today," said Stephen M. Goldberg of Sands and Baker in New York. "There is

a prevailing attitude in our culture that we should live for it all today and not worry about tomorrow.



But Goldberg is quick to acknowledge that may soon change due to technology; consequently, a whole new trend in the job market may come about.

"The second biggest area of growth in 1984 was in medical treatment area (employing 11.4 percent of USA labor force in 1984). This is the field that will precipitously rise in employment growth the most

toward the end of this decade," said Goldberg. "What you will see happen is a greater demand for knowledgable, highly technical trained people than available.

"During post-recession times historically the job market has been fairly stable," said Valenzi. "As long as the economy continues to grow, I would think things look pretty good for the next couple of years."

Other areas of high demand in the work force in 1985 are in the public sector.

"The reason is quite simplistic. As life expectancy increases, more health care will have to be provided. In addition, electronic engineers who specialize in high-tech could be a sub-division industry that gains highly from this," said the Madison Avenue economist.

To no surprise, the largest industry in of growth over the past decade has been in computers.

"The demand is not what it was five years ago. But in our industry especially with people who can do the writing of computer programs out of undergraduate or graduate level on an in-depth basis are looking at starting salaries of \$25,000 to \$30,000," said Tim Goldberg, regional director of human resources for Burroughs, a leader in the computer industry.

FIU's Enzo Valenzi, an associate professor of management, said graduating students in management are entering the job market at a good time.

"We need more people in the state of Florida not only in junior high and senior high education, aside from the teaching aspect, but also in the technical and management finance areas of those institutions of higher learning," said Dade County Human Resource Director Michael Phillips.

But a Brickell Avenue job expert cautions those taking public rather than private industry jobs.

"The public sector is a very trendy sort of thing, one minute there is a demand and the next, well the big chiefs decide to cut back," said Steve Taylor, of Robertson and Libman, a national employment agency.

Taylor also was quite philosophical about the overall job picture.

"The good student, the motivated individuals -- they will succeed in the job market no matter whether they are in a liberal arts or technical skilled position," said Taylor. "It is the kid who wants everything but doesn't want to work for it or doesn't know the means to get it, who will be the big loser."

"I don't think economic conditions play as big a part as most people do."

*Next: Changing technology and how it affects the work force.*

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# FIU hospitality school rates high

by James Sprang

Staff Writer

FIU's School of Hospitality Management has earned the type of acclaim that gives its graduates a head start.

"This school now enjoys an international reputation for producing quality oriented and ambitious managers," said Jay A. Litt, general manager of the Sheraton-Bal Harbour, and an FIU graduate. "In 13 years the school has captured the admiration, awe and congratulations of the hospitality industry worldwide," he added.

Litt says he believes the school's success will continue to grow in prominence as will the responsibility of FIU graduates. Litt credits the school for his own success at the Sheraton hotel chain.

And Michael Kobasky, the school's director of student affairs boasts, "FIU's School of Hospitality Management is rated second only to Cornell University's program. Dr. Robert Beck, former dean at Cornell, is a professor in residence here."

Kobasky who has a doctorate from Florida State University and 20 years of experience in the field, beams with pride as he speaks of the school. He says

enrollment is 650 with foreign students amounting to almost one third of the student body.

"We pride ourselves on our enrollment of international students," said Kobasky. "We have students from Africa to Venezuela, and that includes students from Cyprus, Iran, Tanzania, Turkey and Norway.

Kobasky digs out a Miami Business Journal article from beneath a pile of papers and shows off the boldly imprinted headlines: "FIU's Hospitality Management School rated among the best in the nation."

**'T he employment rate at the school is generally better than 90 percent.'**

**-Michael Kobasky,  
hospitality professor**

The article featured 46-year-old Dr. Anthony G. Marshall, dean of the school who has a degree in

hospitality management from New Hampshire and a law degree from Syracuse University.

The Business Journal article dubbed the dean "part lawyer, part showman, several parts educator and esteemed mentor" whose "dissimilar degrees have enabled him to build a unique reputation within the industry both on and off campus."

Also, according to the article, Marshall, a legal expert in hospitality management, stresses safety and risk management. He alerts students to the rise in lawsuits stemming from accidents. And he demands excellence.

Marshall, together with Associate Dean Rocco Anglo, leads a "star-studded faculty of 30" in a school where policy dictates each faculty member must have served the industry in an executive position. "We offer exactly what the industry needs," said Marshall.

"When industry likes your students, it's a sure indication of progress," says Kobasky. "The employment rate at the school is generally better than 90 percent. FIU graduates certainly benefit from the school's location within the heart of the nation's tourism hub."

The school operates an employment service for its graduates. More than 50 national and international companies recruit at the Tamiami Campus each year.

## 'Dr. Feelgood' prescribes humor

Is laughter necessarily the best medicine?

An FIU researcher says laughter, like chicken soup, can't hurt.

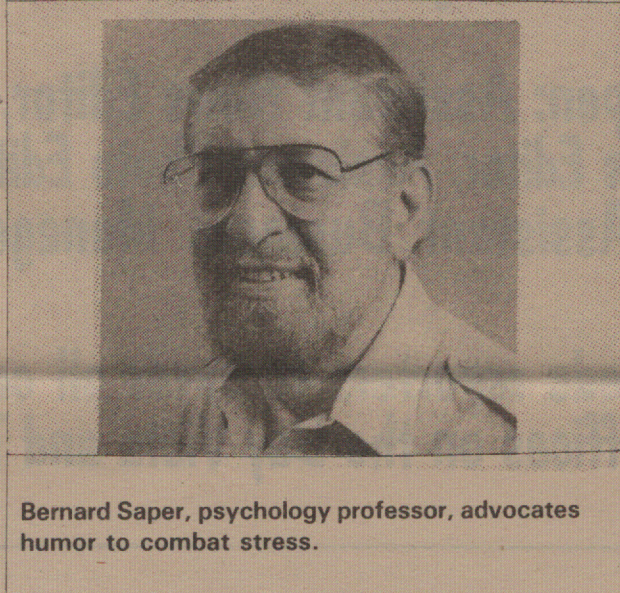
Bernard Saper, professor of psychology, recently conducted a study in which he measured sense of humor and other selected personality variables in their relation to illness.

Saper administered a standardized test adapted from the Humor Test of Personality to two different age categories, using humor as the independent variable. Results indicated stress was positively correlated with physical disorders but humor was not.

A paper prepared by Saper on this research was presented at the fourth International Congress of Humor in Tel Aviv, Israel.

The congress is an ongoing, multidisciplinary series of conferences which began in the mid-1970s. Psychologists, sociologists, folklorists, writers and cartoonists from around the world to attend.

Besides conducting his research, Saper is spreading his good humor around.



**Bernard Saper, psychology professor, advocates humor to combat stress.**

He is currently involved in planning a series of Humorous America, Healthy America (HA HA) conferences to teach health professionals how to inject

humor into their approach to help their patients feel better. Saper also teaches a course at FIU called "The Psychology of Humor."

The HA HA conferences, designed for psychiatrists, psychologists, counselors, social workers, doctors, nurses and physical therapists, will explore the use of humor in the promotion of health and healing and in counseling and psychotherapy.

Presented by Saper in two parts, "The State of the Art in Use of Humor in Psychotherapy" and "The Use of Humor in Health Professions," the HA HA conferences will be conducted at FIU later this month.

Saper's course on the psychology of humor delves into the study of humor, mainly from the perspective of modern scientific professional psychology.

He uses a variety of comical stimuli -- including visiting humorists, movies and cartoons -- in the course presentation.

"The quickest way to render a funny thing deadly dull is to analyze it," Saper said. "That's the calculated risk in a course in a course like this. So, without sacrificing the scholarship, it is presented in as entertaining a manner as feasible."

## Rider sings the shuttle bus blues

by Mina Socarras

Ass't. Features Editor

*Ms. Socarras is sick and tired and mad as hell. She wanted to write this report about her complaints so she wouldn't have to scream out of the office window: "I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE!" Her mental anguish is now temporarily relieved.*

I have no patience on Friday afternoons, especially if it's pay day. Going to school and working for FIU has its benefits. But it also has its drawbacks too. For instance, I save money by riding the FITS shuttle buses. But still, no matter who drives the bus, I hate the traffic.

A few Fridays ago, the bus trip from the Bay Vista Campus to the Tamiami Campus (scheduled to leave 5:10 p.m. and arrive 6:15 p.m.) arrived at 7:50 p.m. I began to question whether we were going to Tamiami or Orlando.

I fell asleep at approximately 5:30 at the 826 exit of NW 67 Avenue and when I woke up it was 6:45 and we had only moved to the next exit. I looked around at the other people riding the bus. Most of them were asleep. The traffic line looked like streamers from a Chinese dragon parade -- long and congested.

One professor who was sitting a few seats behind me laughed. I found nothing amusing about the situation. Finally, the bus driver decided to take an unknown route through the outskirts of Hialeah (ci-

ty of progress?). My throat was parched, my stomach was growling. I promised myself never to ride this damned bus again.

On my Monday trip, I woke up like always at 6:15 a.m. to take the 7 a.m. shuttle bus. I have to take the

thing because I find it impossible to drive, let alone stand up when the roosters haven't even crowed yet.

If I took the 8 a.m. bus, I would have to deal with too many people. Those nursing students never seem to shut up. Oh, the dilemma of my transportation system.

The bottom line is that I am grateful that FIU provides such a wonderful convenience to the students. One thing for sure, it's entertaining and not boring. Just one hint though: Always wear deodorant when riding the bus.

Mary Ellen Canfora is one of the "regulars" on the FITS (for you dummies, that stands for the Florida International Transit Service) bus. "I love riding the busses," she bubbled. Canfora figures she saves about \$15 a week in gas.

"What's more important is the wear and tear of my car," she said. She also said she gets to do office work or read during the ride.

The buses are comfortable and clean and the drivers are excellent, she added.

Sergio Ramirez calls himself "the dean of bus drivers." He's been the most popular of the bus drivers for the last two years.

When Ramirez drives, he escapes traffic like no one else. Ramirez knows every scenic route in Dade County. But if time was the factor, Ramirez would cut through a cow pasture.

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# FIU heads for the 'big-time'

## Sports Forum

by Robert Stark

On March 29 the Florida Board of Regents unanimously approved of FIU's bid for Division I status.

Now all the university has to do is get the NCAA's rubber stamp approval and the Sunblazers could be playing the big-time by 1988.

That "big-time," of course, is Division I.

It's big-time because of the tremendous amount of exposure that Division I teams get and it's FIU's time to take part in that exposure.

For example, most college sports fans can easily name the NCAA Division I basketball champions (Villanova) or even the Final Four. But can they also name the top Division II basketball schools? Not likely.

This remains true for all sports -- football, baseball, volleyball, tennis, golf, etc.

And in the past FIU has always received the short end of the stick when it comes to exposure and publicity -- mainly due in part because the other school in Miami (UM) is already in the big-time.

Though FIU may never receive the amount of exposure the UM gets, moving to Division I can only improve the school's chances for that exposure.

But some students may disagree with this when they find out they're paying for some of it.

To help pay for the move to Division I, a new \$10 athletic fee will be charged to each student for each semester. Most of the students may not even be around when FIU actually participates in Division I.

However, I, as a senior next year, support the move as well as the fee. I feel Division II has done a lot of harm to FIU recently. Just recall the Sunblazer basketball teams that were recently shafted in not receiving a bid to the NCAA playoffs. Such an injustice wouldn't occur in Division I. And if it did, it sure would be well known throughout the country because more people are watching.

Some people may think that the FIU teams may not be ready for the highly competitive Division I.

The FIU teams now are proving that false. The women's basketball team had a 7-4 record against Division I opponents. And one of the team's victories was against the UM which, at the time was ranked 20th in Division I (while FIU wasn't even ranked in Division II).

The FIU soccer team has proven it can play with the best. Winning the national championship this year and almost always in the playoffs, Coach Karl Kremser's teams should be competing in Division I. In fact the team once defeated the Division I champs in an exhibition game.

FIU's only two teams in Division I now are also proving that the university can compete in the big-time.

The women's golf team is one of the best in the nation. The team was ranked third in Division I earlier in the year and is looking towards the Nationals in May.

The baseball team appears just a few players off in making it big in the big-time. After being in Division I for only two years, the Sunblazers have had two winning seasons.

Thus, it's been shown that FIU can compete with the big-time teams in Division I.

Of course, FIU President Gregory B. Wolfe, the rest of the administration and the Student Government Association (which approved of the student fee) felt the same way as I do or FIU's proposal wouldn't have ever been presented to the Board of Regents.

The support has already come from the university. Now the remainder of the support -- and perhaps the most important -- is the students'.

With the opening of the new gym and dorms on the Tamiami Campus, support should at least triple in amount. No more excuses, such as a small gym, can be used -- FIU's will be able to house 3,000 fans. No more of that "commuter school" image excuse -- the dorms should change all of that.

But the only bad part to me is that I may not be a student when the big-time comes around for FIU. But I'll remain a Sunblazer fan and I most definitely will be there for the first Division I basketball game in the brand new Sunblazers Arena.

Watch out Division I, here we come!

## Sunblazers go on road trip, up record to 25-13

Spring break on the road.

That's what the FIU baseball team did last week as the Sunblazers went up and down the state of Florida.

The team finished the road trip by raising its record to 25-13.

The team's "break" began on Monday, April 1 in DeLand as FIU took on the Hatters of Stetson University. There the Sunblazers found the rain to be an ally as the game was called after five innings with FIU winning 4-1. Junior Albert Garcia (6-1) limited Stetson to two hits as teammate Sal Ferradas added a two-run homer.

The Hatters (27-14) came back the next day, blanking the Sunblazers 10-0, scoring six runs in the second inning.

The team then travelled to Tallahassee to play the Rattlers of Florida A & M (13-32).

FIU took two games from the Rattlers, 11-6 and 5-0. In the first game, junior Doug Ellis (3-3) pitched a complete game, scattering nine hits on three unearned runs.

Larry Hall also completed his game, throwing a three-hitter as the Sunblazers scored three runs in the second inning on one hit, three walks and four wild pitches.

## Richardson picked to Kodak team

FIU's Lynette Richardson was recently named to the 1985 Kodak Women's All-America Basketball Team, composed of the top 10 Division II players in the nation as selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA).

This season the 5 foot 9 junior guard from Tampa led the Sunblazers with 25.3 points per game, 93 steals and 109 assists. She averaged better than 51 percent shooting efficiency from the floor.

Head Coach Cindy Russo said, "I'm very, very pleased. I think it's the greatest honor in the country. It's very exciting and well-deserved." "The 10 players were judged the best after the coaches reviewed a pool of some 45 individuals from nine different districts of Division II play," said Darlene May, national selection committee chairperson and head women's basketball coach at Cal Poly Pomona. The 45 considered were the members of the nine Kodak All-District Teams named previously.

## Sports calendar



April 10, Baseball vs UM, 7:30 p.m., Mark Light Stadium, Coral Gables.

April 12, Baseball vs Florida A & M, 5 p.m., Sunblazers Field.

April 12-14, Women's Golf, Florida State Collegiate.

April 13, Track & Field vs UM and Dade-North, 10 a.m., MDCC North.

April 13, Baseball vs Florida A & M, 7:30 p.m., Sunblazers Field.

April 14, Baseball vs Barry, 2 p.m., Sunblazers Field.

April 16, Baseball vs College of Boca Raton, 3 p.m., Sunblazers Field.

April 17, Baseball vs UM, 7:30 p.m., Sunblazers Field.

April 18, Track & Field, All-Comers meet, 3 p.m., Tropical Park.

April 20, Baseball vs Central Florida (2), 5 p.m., Sunblazers Field.

April 21, Baseball vs Central Florida, 2 p.m., Sunblazers Field.

April 26, Baseball vs Stetson Univ., 7:30 p.m., Sunblazers Field.

April 26-28, Women's Golf, Southern Collegiate Championship, Athens, GA.

April 26-27, Track & Field, Spring Time Invitational, Tallahassee, FL.

April 27, Baseball vs Stetson, 7:30 p.m., Sunblazers Field.

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Presented by Stanley A. Jacobson, President, Southern Health  
12 noon-2:00 p.m. UH Forum Free  
**BASKETBALL FREE THROW AND BENCH PRESS COMPETITION**  
12 noon-4:00 p.m. UH 213  
**VIDEO CONTEST**  
2:00 p.m. UH 316  
**COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOP "EATING DISORDERS"**  
8:00 p.m. AT 100  
**BODY BUILDING COMPETITION**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. UH 316 Free  
WELLNESS SERIES PRESENTS: "STRESS MANAGEMENT: A SURVIVAL COURSE"  
12 noon-4:00 p.m. UH 213  
**VIDEO CONTEST**  
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. UH 316  
"DESIGNING YOUR FACE: CORRECTIVE MAKE-UP TECHNIQUES"

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

11:00 a.m. UH 314  
YOGA FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY Presented by Eve Diskin  
12 noon-4:00 p.m. UH 213  
**VIDEO CONTEST**  
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. UH Fountain Area  
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FIU JAZZ ENSEMBLE

# Spring training's over: Play ball!

by Ira Marc Katz

Staff Writer

It finally hit me one night last week in the press box at Fort Lauderdale's Yankee Stadium when a New York writer uttered it's time forget about all these meaningless exhibitions and get on with the regular season.

America's highest paid athletes are indeed going to start another season of play this week in baseball stadiums all over the country. After spending six weeks getting some sunshine or doing a little work around the batting cage in either Arizona or Florida the real play finally begins.

Here is how this one observer sees the 1985 campaign. But please don't bet the house, wife or kids on this.

## American League East

Sorry to one of baseball's most die-hard group of fans - the Detroit Tiger fans. I like the **Blue Jays** to win baseball's toughest division this year. Aside from the fact, it is most unlikely the Tigers can get off to that unbelievable start of a year ago this season. The big addition Toronto made this off-season was in acquiring Bill Caudill from the Oakland Athletics.

Last year Caudill was one of the top relievers in the game with a 2.71 ERA. Furthermore, he is entering the prime of his career. Also, the Jays' picked up another solid relief pitcher in Gary LaVelle, who was not too shabby for the Giants last year with a 2.76 ERA. In the process of strengthening this area that they were weak in last year, Toronto gave up very little.

**Detroit** - Looks to me like a solid contender again, but Milt Wilcox's age is a major concern. But watch out for a top rookie Detroit has this season in third baseman Chris Pittaro.

**Boston** - The Red Sox will be the usual Red Sox. Score a zillion runs in Fenway at home and have little speed on the bases when they get out of their bam box ballpark. Jim Rice worked hard this spring despite signing a \$12.5 million dollar contract over the winter. They may have the next George Brett in Wade Boggs, but the names of pitchers Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and Roger Clemens are too young to carry Boston to a AL East title.

**New York** - The Yankees will have pitching problems to hamper their potent offense this year. Anytime your number two starter is 46-years old, Phil Niekro, you know things aren't that great.

**Baltimore** - This is a peculiar team. They are either going to walk a way with this division or fall flat on their face. Unfortunately, I see the later for their fans. Losing Mike Flanagan was a big loss for this club. Cleveland and Milwaukee will round out the bottom.

## American League West

Anyone can win this division of five mediocre clubs.

**Chicago** - But I like the White Sox because Carlton Fisk is in the last year of his contract. He wants to sign another one for some more megabucks. Also, they have a good young shortstop in rookie Ozzie Guillen obtained from the Padres this winter.

**Kansas City** - As long as Dick Howser is managing this squad and George Brett, who was in the best shape of his career are with this team KC will be competitive.

**Minnesota** - The Twins won't sneak up on anybody like they did last year, but they have some good young arms in Frank Viola, Mike Smithson and John Butcher.

The rest of the pack; California, Oakland, Texas and Seattle

## National League East

**Chicago** - Yes I do believe the Cubies are for real. Dallas Green, Chicago GM, went out and signed the big vets that came through from them last year so they would not leave Chicago. Also, a big key for them is how well rookie shortstop Shane Dunston does this year.

**Philadelphia** - Surprise, surprise. I don't believe John Denny will have the kind of season he had last year. The only concern here is age. But new manager John Felske is well acquainted with the Phillies' young players, he managed many of the in the minors.

**Pittsburgh** - Surprise, Surprise again. The Pirates had the top pitching staff statistically last year, but couldn't hit a ball out of the infield. They also had front office problems, but almost a whole new coaching staff and hitters Steve Kemp, George Hendrick and Sixto Lezcano, all acquired over the off-season will considerably help this club.

**New York** - I know you probably won't like this one. Although the Mets' acquired one of the top players in the game in Gary Carter, the big question is can their young pitchers such as Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling and Jesse Orosco turn in consecutive good years. Also, Ron Gardenhire and Wally Backman are not your ideal middle of the infield combination.

Finally, St. Louis and Montreal will round out the division

## National League West

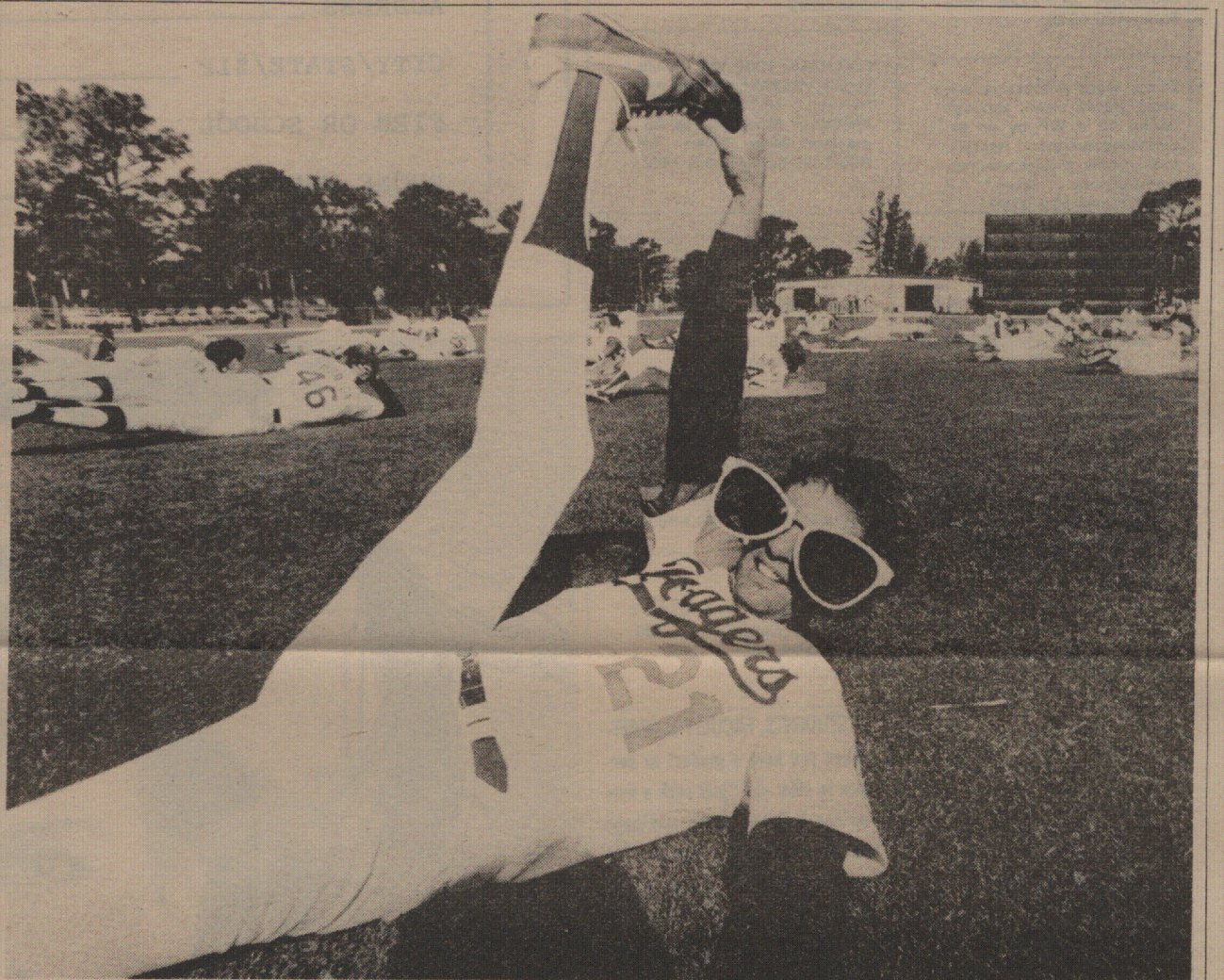
**Los Angeles** - The Dodgers have one huge difference this year. Steve Howe coming back is the whole key to their season. He looked like he could this spring after sitting out the entire 1984 season because of drug suspension.

**Atlanta** - Bruce Sutter will keep "America's Team" very close even if Bob Horner can't help them because of injury this season.

The rest of the pack is; San Diego, Houston, Cincinnati and the Giants.

## World Series Prediction

Start shopping for a winter coat now. With the playoffs being extended it could snow in Toronto in late October when the Blue Jays play the Dodgers.

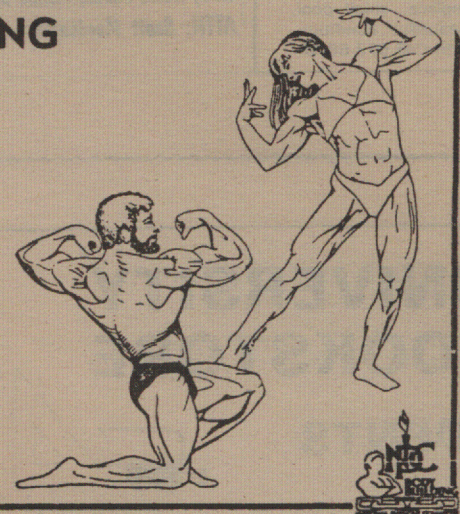


**Elton John-stone** Jay Johnstone of the Los Angeles Dodgers stretches during spring training.

Photo by Ray Boetel Jr.

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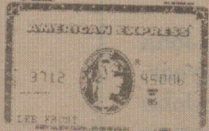
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