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Hospitality dean rated the best

by Adrian Walker

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Tony Marshall doesn't want a visitor to get the wrong impression of him. So at the end of an hour's visit, he invites a guest to take a look at what he keeps underneath his desk.

In a bucket, floating in formaldehyde, are 20 dead mice. He explains that they are to be used as props in a future lecture on restaurant safety. Then he chuckles about being "the only dean in America with dead mice under his desk."

It's that originality and flair -- combined with a genius for motivation -- that have made Anthony G. Marshall, dean of FIU's School of Hospitality Management, the faculty's runaway choice as dean of the year.

The FIU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida conducted its first-ever survey, asking its members to rank FIU administrators from the highest, 1.0, to the lowest, 5.0, in 11 areas of performance. Marshall's overall ranking was a near-perfect, 1.1.

Ratings for FIU's two top men weren't as positive, however. President Gregory Wolfe received an overall rating of 3.6 while departing Provost Steve Altman received a rating of 2.8. Only two administrators did worse than Wolfe and Altman.

Charles Nickerson, the business dean, and Lawrence Miller, the director of libraries, both received an overall rating of 4.4.

Some of the rating categories included upholding academic standards, promoting the best interest of the department, asking for opinions and making unbiased, professional personnel decisions.

"I think the survey confirmed what was generally perceived as a good situation in hospitality management," said UFF president Robert H. Hogner.

"The purpose of the award is to recognize the dean who serves best in his faculty's eyes, as well to encourage others to improve their performance on assigned duties," Hogner said.

According to his faculty, Marshall could hardly perform better. But he sees matters differently.

"It's not me personally. It means the faculty is enthusiastic about being here. We've never had a grievance filed that I can remember."

Marshall claims that his success is almost entirely attributable to the school's ability to attract the best teachers in the country and a highly motivated student body.

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Coming up...

Is it a plus or a minus?

Well, actually it's both.

This semester marks the first time FIU professors will be giving grades with the option of giving you a plus or a minus after the letter. So don't be surprised if you get the benefit of the doubt with an A-minus. Or don't be surprised if you're the unlucky goon who gets a B-plus.

FIU administrators approved the change last year. The new scale will add plusses to all grades except A and F, and add minuses to all grades except F.

Ruth and Ted, what a pair

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the elfin sex expert, will be speaking at FIU. So will Ted Koppel, the host of television's Nightline.

Dr. Rooth will share her sexual knowledge at 5 p.m. Sept. 10 in AT 100 on the Tamiami Campus.

Koppel, who canceled an FIU appearance in March, will speak at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 in AT 100 on the Tamiami Campus.

Psychic hilarity

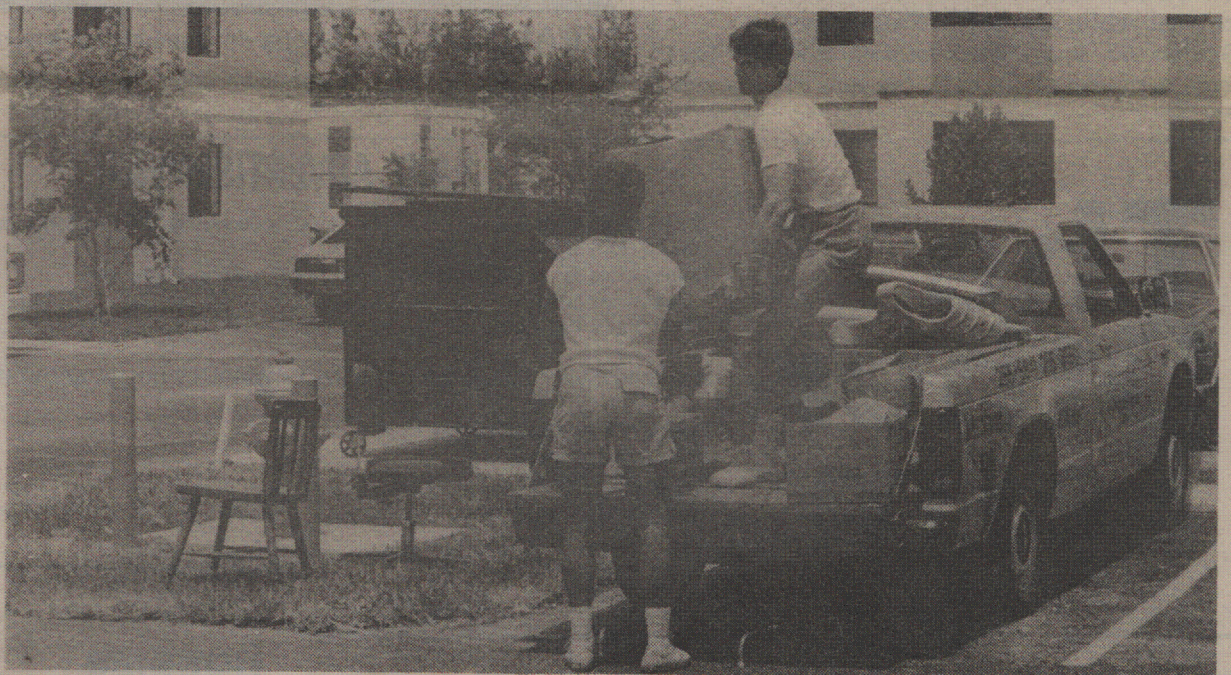
Tom DeLuca, who is in the business of making fun of psychic phenomena, will make an appearance at both FIU campuses this fall.

He will do his thing at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Ruth Foreman Theatre on BVC and 8 p.m. Sept. 13 in AT 100 on the Tamiami Campus.

Unveiling the unfamiliar

The senators of FIU's Student Government Association want desperately for you to know who the heck they are. So, they've scheduled a time and a place for you to mingle with them and shoot the breeze.

The "Chat and Lunch Munch" not only allows you to meet your SGA senators, but also allows you to exercise your tastebuds. Pizza and Pepsi are the gastronomic headliners. The meeting is scheduled for noon Sept. 5 in the UH Forum.



MOVING DAY John Brantley, a new Tamiami resident, gets a little help from his friend while unloading his worldly possessions. See story on page 6.

Photo by Lillian Cano

SGA vice president resigns

by Adrian Walker

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Student Government Association Vice President C.J. Czaia has resigned, effective immediately, to pursue business opportunities in Tampa. President Pro Tem Manny Becerra is leading the Senate until a replacement is named to serve the remainder of Czaia's term.

A successor must be nominated by SGA President Jorge Dominicis and confirmed by the Senate. Dominicis has yet to settle on a nominee, although the inside track belongs to Comptroller Sandy Curtis, according to SGA sources.

"C.J. was an excellent vice president who brought an excellent working atmosphere to the Senate," said Curtis. "His leadership there, and in working with the committees will be missed."

"It's a loss for us, and it's unfortunate that he won't get an opportunity to carry out the programs he initiated," he added.



Czaia has been out of town since his resignation and could not be reached for comment.

In other SGA news, Ruben Jose King-Shaw, Jr. has been named FIU lobby and annex director, to serve as SGA's primary lobbyist in Tallahassee. King-Shaw previously served on the Board of Governors at the Bay Vista Campus.

"I want to help pull South Florida into the center of Florida politics in terms of education," said King-Shaw, a graduate in international business and health services.

"When we went to Tallahassee last spring we talked to everybody we could get in to talk to, and really made our presence known. I want to continue to do that."

"I think FIU has the potential to be one of the greatest universities in Florida, if not the greatest," King-Shaw added.

"We're very fortunate to have someone of Ruben's ability to call on," Dominicis said. "Ruben will do an excellent job."

News Briefs

Wolfe appointment angers new commission

A new FIU minority panel is upset at President Gregory Wolfe's choice to replace departing provost Steve Altman.

Wolfe promoted Paul Gallagher from associate vice president to vice president for academic affairs until a search committee appoints a new provost within the year. Gallagher will not receive the provost's title.

The move upset the panel, recently created by Wolfe to help study the university's practices of hiring and promoting minorities. The head of the commission, Professor Antonio Jorge, said the 10-member commission was not consulted by Wolfe before Gallagher's promotion. Gallagher is white.

Wolfe created the commission two months ago with the objective of increasing opportunities for black and Hispanic students, faculty and staff at FIU.

Altman, who has been at FIU since the university opened in 1972, will leave his provost slot later this month to become president of Texas A&I University.

Gordon selected to lead new public policy center

State Sen. Jack Gordon has been hired to direct a new FIU program that will teach students to better understand the political system.

Gordon, who is an FIU advocate in the Florida Legislature, will be paid \$57,000 a year to direct the Institute for Public Policy and Citizenship Studies. He will remain a state senator and take a two month leave of absence from the university each year while serving in Tallahassee.

Gordon, 63, is a former banker, and was first elected to the Senate in 1972, the year FIU opened.

Marshall

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"We have, without question, the finest hospitality faculty in the world. Robert Beck is a former dean of the hospitality school at Cornell, which is considered, along with us, the top hospitality school in the country," Marshall said.

"Lendal Kotschevar is one of the most published writers in the field of hospitality management -- he has 14 books in print." Marshall continued that, "Every one of our professors is one of the best in the world at what they do. Every time there's a vacancy here I get applications from throughout the industry from people who want to teach here."

According to Marshall, his faculty also has an exceptional rapport with its students because our faculty is so involved in the industry."

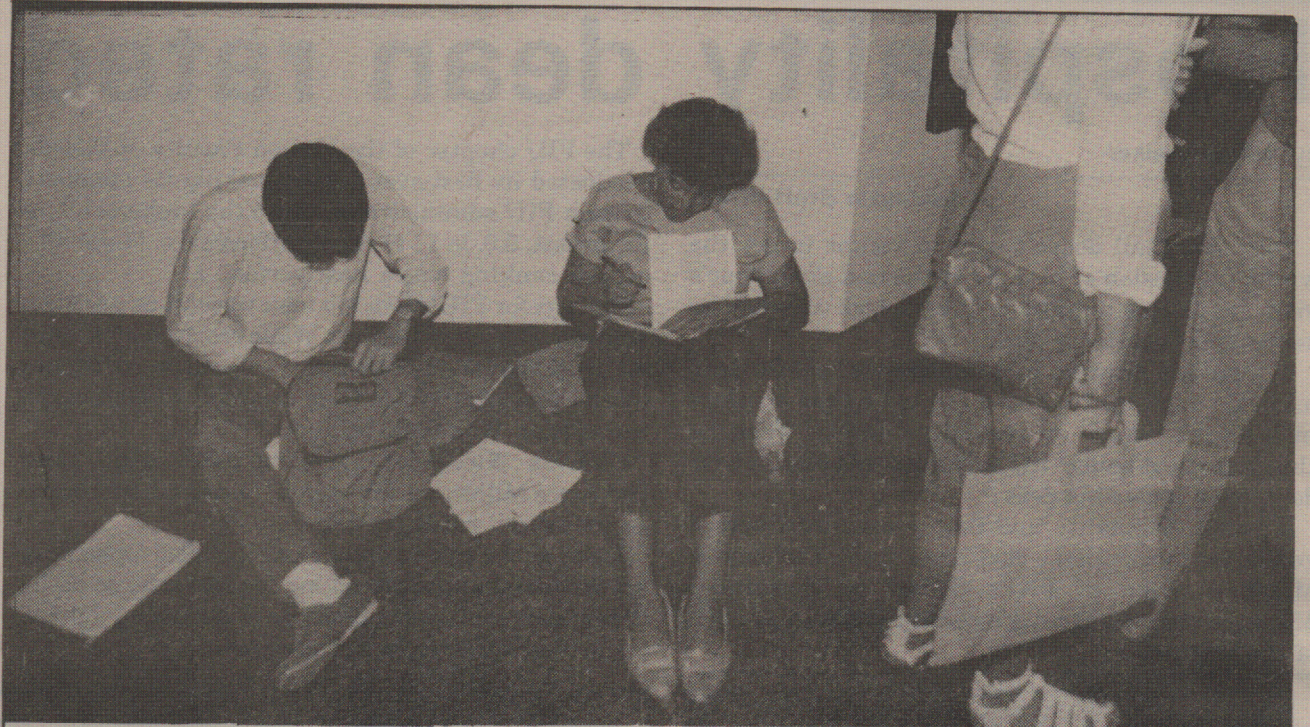
"As our faculty works in the industry they will meet our students. They don't just graduate and leave us.

You can't go to a major hotel without meeting an FIU graduate. The students also know they have the classiest teachers available," he said.

Among other things, Marshall is known for his informal management style. "We meet only once or twice a year," Marshall continued. "We make decisions over a cup of coffee. I think that's partly because we have a business mentality. We make a decision and move on to bigger and better things."

"He gets the best people and lets them do their jobs," says Assistant Professor Steve Moll.

"He demands excellence, but he's very encouraging. If you make a mistake he'll come in and say, 'You screwed up and here's how we're going to fix it.' He's up all the time. He has that same energy level in his private life," said Moll.



VALOTTE II Sitting on a pebble by the registrar are Horace Chin and Simone Spence, a common sight during registration week at FIU.

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Phones disappear during summertime thefts

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Sunblazer Editor

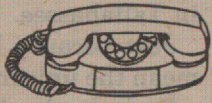
A rash of summer telephone thefts has plagued of fices at both the Tamiami and Bay Vista campuses. Seven thefts have been reported to FIU police in July, five at Tamiami and two at BVC.

Two black and silver Merlin telephones, each worth \$350, were taken from a soon-to-be-opened office of Around the World Travel in PC 107 on the Tamiami Campus.

"We didn't even have keys to the office yet," said Mark Elias, vice president of the company. "It's a pretty rude awakening" to FIU.

Three tan, Western Electric telephones, worth \$40 each, were also taken from PC 542-b, DM 228 and PC 346.

Two Rolm telephones, each valued at \$150, were taken from of fices at BVC.



Linda Peterson, the FIU telephone coordinator in charge of the Rolm system, said she has her own

theories about the thefts but refused to comment.

FIU's public safety director, Harvey Gunson, said telephone thieves are hard to track down. Telephones "just disappear," he said.

Gunson said he doesn't think the thefts are related. "It's a lot of different people," he said. "It's an opportunity crime. People who need a phone just see it sitting there."

Fall staff takes its place

The fall Sunblazer editorial staff is ready for action this semester. But there are plenty of spots to fill.

The paper needs writers in all categories -- particularly on the Tamiami Campus. The paper also needs advertising salespersons. If you're interested in writing or helping to edit news, features and sports; designing a page; or making a few extra bucks selling ads, call 940-5684.

Jeffrey L. Kleinman, a senior majoring in journalism and political science, will be the paper's fall editor. Robert Stark, also a senior majoring in journalism, will double as managing editor and sports editor.

Scott Macdonald, a senior majoring in business, will be the advertising and business manager.

Stan Butler, a junior transfer from Valencia Community College in Orlando, will be the news editor. Adrian Walker, a senior majoring in English, will be the opinion editor. Walker will also be covering the Student Government Association.

Andrew Itkoff, a senior majoring in computer science, will be the photo editor. Lillian Cano, a senior communications major, will be the assistant photo editor. David Colodney, a junior transfer from Miami-Dade's downtown campus will serve as sports assistant, as well as handling general assignment and columns.

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Campus Crime

Police reports are public record and may be obtained at the Tamiami public safety office.

July 11: A motorcycle helmet was taken from a second floor restroom in the PC building on the Tamiami Campus. Raim Lopez reported that his red, white and blue helmet, valued at \$95, was missing after he returned to retrieve it 30 minutes after forgetting it in the restroom.

July 11: Joseph H. Yanish reported his camera and camera bag missing from a wheelchair, which he left unattended outside of the Bay Vista Campus fitness room. The Kodak Super 8 camera is valued at \$130.

July 14: A \$200 Avanti motel-sized refrigerator was reportedly stolen from a second-floor patio at the Bay Vista Campus dormitories.

July 16: Richard Perez' car was vandalized in the PC parking lot on the Tamiami Campus. The steering wheel, cruise control button and turn signal handle were found broken. Perez estimated the damage would cost him \$80.

July 18: Twelve packs of Polaroid film valued at \$120 were missing from a Student Government Association storage room on the Bay Vista Campus. SGA secretary Valerie Holcomb discovered the film missing when she was preparing to take student identification photos. She said she last saw the film in early July when pictures were last taken. There were no signs of forced entry in the locked storage room inside of SC 259.

July 18: Metro police recovered a car stolen from the VH parking lot on the Tamiami Campus. Noel Alvarez' 1979 Z-28 was found in fair condition at 21300 SW 122 Ave. The gray car is valued at \$7,000.

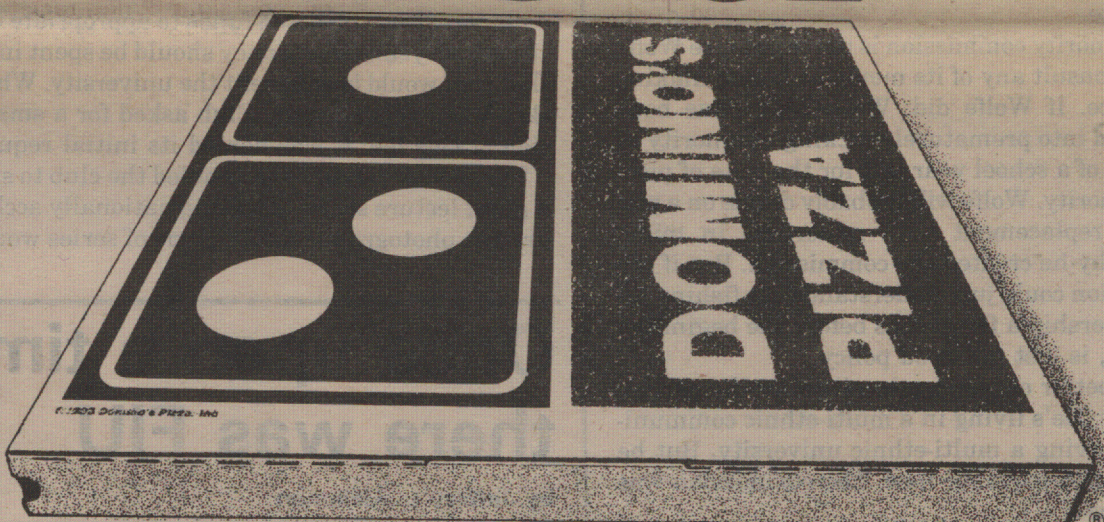
July 19: A bicycle owned by FIU basketball player Peter Kantzy was taken from a patio near the DM building on the Tamiami Campus. Kantzy said he parked his \$250 bicycle and chained it to a post. When he returned three hours later, the bike was missing. Only the padlock was found.

July 26: Brigitte Bachmann reported that a gold ring, valued at \$250, was missing from her dormitory dresser at the Bay Vista Campus. Police did not find any signs of forced entry to her room.

July 29: A \$567 stereo amplifier was discovered missing from a locked storage area in SC 129 on the Bay Vista Campus.

--Jeffrey L. Kleinman

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Editor's Forum

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman



The starting quarterback decides to retire from the team. The coach becomes unnerved, knowing that his team just may not be the same without his services. But he doesn't give up hope. He knows he has an adequate backup who will serve until the guy wins a job or gets replaced with a new man.

FIU President Gregory Wolfe just went through this scenario. His provost decided to leave the university to take a job elsewhere. Wolfe looked around for a new starter. He decided to name Provost Steve Altman's assistant, Paul Gallagher, the Don Strock of academics.

But something has gotten in the way. A certain group is giving signals that it would like to see someone other than Gallagher in the position.

Wolfe created this group a couple months ago to help solve FIU's very real problem of not hiring enough minority administrators. Little did Wolfe know that the group would come back to haunt him, in both The Miami Herald and The Miami News.

Wolfe appointed Gallagher as an interim replacement. If he performs well, the job may be permanently his. If he doesn't, he'll be replaced. Wolfe probably had no one else in mind except him for a replacement. Gallagher served under Altman, he is familiar with FIU and was willing to do the duties without being given the fancy title of provost. It's just too bad Gallagher is not black or Hispanic.

Of course there is a need to explore why so few FIU administrators are lily white when so many of the university's students are minorities. But Don Shula went with Don Strock because he is a proven substitute. Greg Wolfe went with Paul Gallagher because he figured the man is a capable substitute.

The minority commission is upset because Wolfe did not consult any of its members before making his choice. If Wolfe did, Wolfe may have been pressured into prematurely picking a minority at the start of a school year just for the sake of picking a minority. Wolfe will probably decide on a permanent replacement with minorities in mind. That's why he created the commission. But if the commission could just understand that fishing for new leadership a few weeks before the beginning of school, is just not good policy.

Wolfe better consider minorities for the permanent post. He's living in a multi-ethnic community and serving a multi-ethnic university. But he made a good move for now. The commission was out of line.

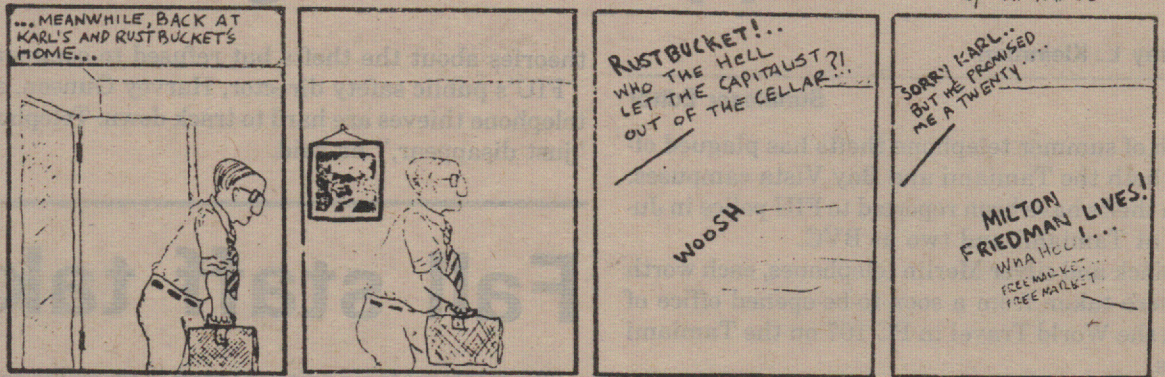
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SANDHAVEN



Hooray: FIU has a regent

The appointment of Giovanni Welch to the Florida Board of Regents is a great opportunity for FIU to finally receive the fair treatment it has so conspicuously been denied.

As in other areas of state politics, South Florida has never been a priority for the Legislature when education dollars are distributed. Now Welch, an FIU graduate student, will represent FIU where it counts the most -- in Tallahassee.

Nothing is too good for the University of Florida, the so-called "flagship" of the State University System. But South Florida students are expected to be satisfied with the scraps, and our problems have never seemed to merit serious consideration.

Perhaps now we will see a long-overdue change in the direction of equitable treatment for FIU. It will

be nice for the university to rid of its FI-who nickname in Tallahassee.

Just because FIU lacks a football team doesn't mean the university has to be anonymous. Plenty of schools bank on their academic reputations. But because of its obvious non-identity, FIU academics suffer from lack of money. That lack of money stems from a lack of representation. Hopefully now, that will change with Welch's appointment.

At the same time Welch was appointed as a student regent, Student Government Association President Jorge Dominicus was named to the State Planning Committee. The committee is responsible for long-range planning within the State University System.

For a growing university, this is critical. FIU's ability to take advantage of its potential within 10 years will depend upon decisions made now.

Letters

To the Editor:

The negative aspects of small-scale politics has reared its ugly head at the Bay Vista Campus. The Student Government Association, our elected leaders, has made a bad decision and has behaved inappropriately.

The SGA is given a about a million and a half dollars of state-allocated funds to appropriate during the school year. This money should be spent in a way that that would best benefit the university. When the Bay Vista Photography Club asked for a small portion of this fee, it was denied its initial request.

The money would have enabled the club to sponsor a guest lecture series featuring nationally acclaimed artistic photographers. This type of series would not

only enrich the art department at the Bay Vista Campus, but would also enhance the entire community's view of FIU as a cultural leader.

The Photo Club was asked to settle for funds far too low to sponsor even one speaker. To make matters worse, an ethnic slur was directed toward one of the proposed guest speakers and an unlawful request for a secret discussion was made by the council. I would like to know what SGA plans to do with its money instead of giving it to this seemingly fine cause?

Please print this letter and allow our fellow students to become enlightened to the actions of this close-minded, culturally unaware SGA council.

Susan Cafolla
Art major

Ed. Note: The Photography Club was allocated \$500 Aug. 6 from the FIU Social and Cultural Committee.

Once upon a time there was FIU

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

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If you're taking classes at FIU for the first time, you may want to know a little about its history.

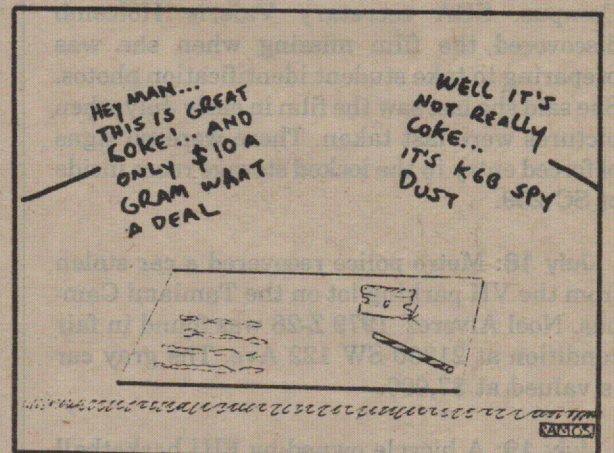
FIU opened in 1972 on an abandoned airstrip known as the Tamiami Airport. The 5,667 pioneers who attended, amounted to the largest opening enrollment ever of any university.

Six years after the Tamiami opening, FIU expanded to the north. On a chunk of bayfront land originally reserved for a permanent world's fair, FIU began to make its mark.

The storybook history of FIU comes alive when one strolls around the old Tamiami Airport tower. It also comes alive when looking across Biscayne Bay from a sun-drenched patio.

FIU served over 16,000 students last year from all over the world. The university grows a little bit each day. But in the beginning, there were planes, bugs and swamps. Stay tuned.

(This is an introduction to a future series on FIU history.)



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Saying goodbye to a real bug

by Lyda Longa

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Those wonderful gleaming days of sparkling blue ocean, radiant yellow rays, sumptuous suntans and all around blissful laziness are over.

Ah yes, warm, wonderful summer -- also known as Florida Monster Mosquitoes' Bloodsucking Month and Scratch, Itch, Sting Time -- is no more.

It is also the time when those of us who are "fortunate" enough to fall prey to these horrible creatures must don our Official Fly Fragrance ("OFF"), which comes in the orange and white spray that matches any wardrobe.

Not only was "OFF" an important part of my summer wardrobe this year, I also noticed that the company has improved the smell of its product. It now reeks of old tangerines instead of old alcohol.

So instead of hearing moans and groans such as,

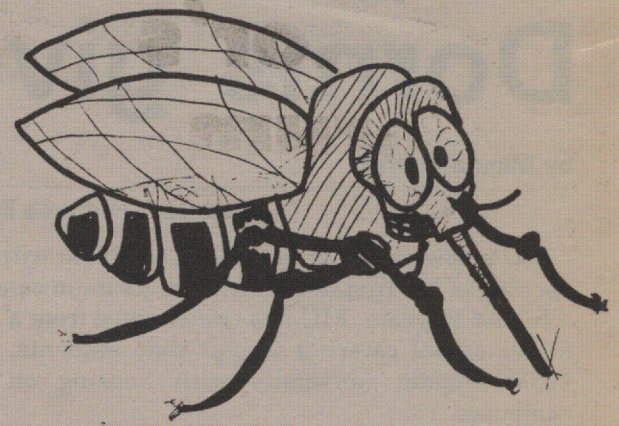
"Gross, who has the insect spray on?" I hear something such as, "Gross, who's wearing last year's tangerines?"

C'est la vie. Why should my arms be some perverted mosquito's dinner?

I don't mean to brag, but the little critters find me irresistible. The minute I ventured out the front door, it was a full speed ahead, heavy duty, open fire, super-duper mosquito attack and general field day bite-athon on my body. And that, my friends, is where the most primitive weapon known to man, old tangerines -- I mean "OFF" -- comes in.

Of course there are limited places on which you can spray the stuff. Many musical mosquitoes sing and then sting you on the ear. They just love to hang around those ears.

Have you ever heard a mosquito sing? It goes something like this: "Bee Hee Hee Hee, Bee Hee Hee Hee!" And are they loud. They can wake you from



a sound sleep better than "Heeere's Johnny!"

I can think of no better plot on humanity than the common misquito. The only good thing about them is that they fly so darned low you can slap them silly and get your revenge with pleasure.

Don't get me wrong. I am not into Ramboism. But I do get a certain delight from eliminating a creature who snacks on my body and sings too loud in my ears.

Police to use professor's work

by Jon O'Neill

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Metro police are about to try a new memory stimulation technique developed by an FIU professor that asks crime victims to remember an armed robbery as if they had been watching from across the street instead of standing there with a gun in their

side. Or to recall everything in reverse order, as if the gunman had run away with the money first, then ordered the victim to "put your hands up."

The new system, called "cognitive interview," was developed by FIU psychology professor Ron Fisher. Metro police are set to begin a test of the interview techniques within two months.

Officials of the Dade State Attorney's Office met with Fisher recently to see if the technique can be useful to prosecutors.

"We are interested in anything that can help us with case preparation," said Capt. Arnold Deluca, commander of Metro's robbery and sexual battery division, who will be working with Fisher on the project.

"Dr. Fisher will train our detectives in the technique, and then we will use it for six months or so," he said. "At that time we will measure the program, evaluate its success and decide whether or not to continue with it."

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Oct. 12	Intramural Tennis	9:00am	Bay Vista/Tennis Courts
Oct. 19	Racquetball Doubles Tournament	9:00am	Tamiami Racquet Sports Center
Oct. 26	Biathlon (900 meter swim & 4 mile run)	9:00am	Bay Vista/pool
Nov. 2	Co-Rec Flag Football Tournament	9:00am	Tamiami/Recreation Field
Nov. 10	Pool Party	12:00noon	Bay Vista/pool
Nov. 12-24	Homecoming & American Weeks		Both
Nov. 14	Co-Rec Volleyball Championships	5:30pm	Tamiami/OE Lawn Recreation Field
Nov. 21	Tug-of-War Tournament	5:30pm	Tamiami/OE Lawn Recreation Field
Nov. 22	Turkey Trot	4:30pm	Tamiami Recreation Sports Trail
Nov. 23	Flag Football Championships	12:00noon	Tamiami/Recreation Field
Nov. 26	Turkey Trot	5:00pm	Bay Vista/Fitness Center
Dec. 6	Basketball Tournament	4:00pm	Tamiami/Tin Gym Sunblazers Arena
Dec. 7	Basketball Tournament continues	10:00am	Tamiami/Tin Gym Sunblazers Arena
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New residents swarm campus

Dorms give Tamiami a new image

by Mina Socarras

Sunblazer Features Editor

FIU's new image is just about complete with the opening of the first dormitories on its main campus.

In just 13 years, FIU has transformed from a commuter school catering to part-time students, to a 16,000-student university with housing on two campuses.

If you viewed the Aug. 21 circus scene from a plane, the check-in line down below would look something like a squirming centipede surrounded by blue and yellow balloons and a big, white tent.

But inside the building, everything was under control, according to volunteer Peter Lopez, an FIU finance major.

"We've had no problems with people in the lines," Lopez said.

But some of the 600 or so students in line didn't think so.

"I didn't think there would be such a large line," said Natalia Soutiere, a hospitality management major from Maryland.

And besides the usual impatience of waiting in line on a hot day, the new residents also expressed some concern when discussing their new home.

Cost was the most popular topic of the day.

"I went to the University of Florida, and there when you paid \$220 a month rent, you got cable TV," said Brett Fischer, a physical therapy major from Philadelphia. Fischer said he also has another problem. "The refrigerators in these dorms are too small so I'll probably have to rent one," he said.

John Brantley believes paying \$315 a month for a studio is a bit steep. Brantley, an accounting major, recently moved back to South Florida after living for nine years in California.

But despite the complaints, many of the new residents said they were impressed.

Kenny Page is renting a four-bedroom suite with seven other people. The rooms look nice, said Page, a pre-med major from Hollywood.

Throughout the complex, students spent most of the day carting in their belongings. Jorge Dominicus, Student Government Association president and international business major, was among the group.

"If you really want to have a university community, you have to have people living on the university," he said, in between trips from carrying an armload of pots and pans. "The prices are reasonable," he said. "I think for the convenience on campus and the participation of people, it's worth it."

Members of the fraternity Alpha Gamma Omega were also on hand during the big move. "We want to take over the whole building," said one of the brothers. "We're already moving in."

FULL OF IT
John Brantley has got the world in his hands as he trudges toward his new room on the Tamiami Campus. Until Aug. 21, the only FIU housing was on the Bay Vista Campus.

Photo by Lillian Cano



Despite everyone's effort to keep things smooth and flowing, Rod Levy was in the middle of a minor mix-up. "They gave me the wrong key," he said with a laugh.

Levy, a hotel and restaurant management major from Corning, New York, was issued a key to a girl's dorm. "I drove 3,000 miles for this," said Levy. "They better give me the studio apartment."

"After all, I'm 24 years old and have lived alone for nine years. It would be kind of hard to live with other people," he said. "This has all been pretty wild."

While the Tamiami residents were busy moving, Bay Vista Campus students celebrated the building's one-year anniversary with a variety of giant sub sandwiches. Last year those dorms opened late when the

building failed to meet the state's fire inspection codes.

The Tamiami dorms actually opened slightly ahead of schedule. The building, when full, will house 738 students.

Manny Becerra, a business major and SGA member, wasn't moving in, although he was helping people find their way around.

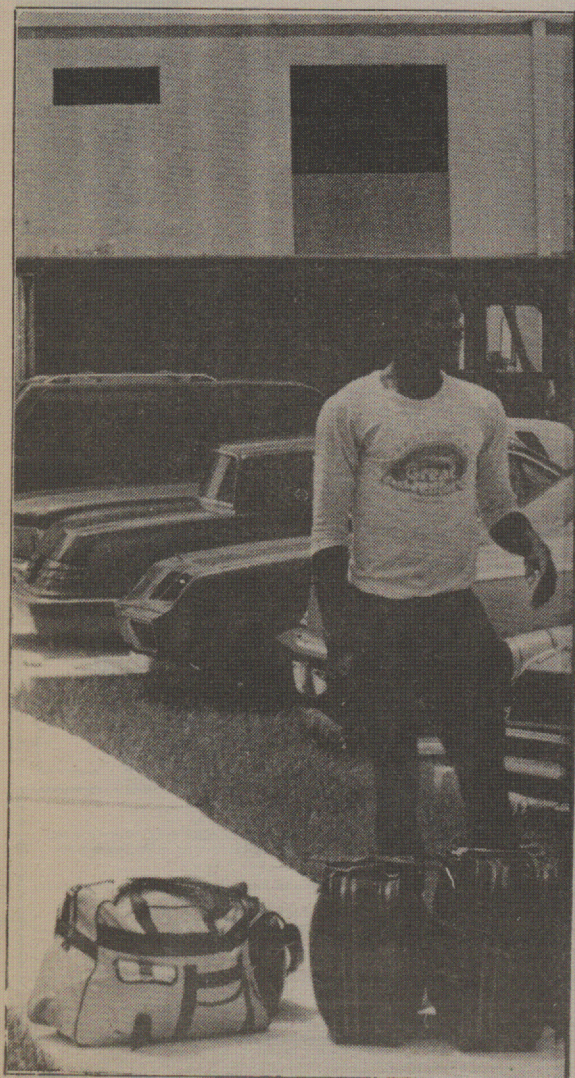
Becerra said he believes that the dorms will promote school spirit and make events more accessible. "All the time FIU has been a commuter school and now hopefully more positive things will happen."

"Successful events will occur and more people will begin to come to FIU," he said. And "now we can have some killer parties."

Louis Hannon (left) takes a break from heavy-duty moving chores as he surveys his new home.
A full parking lot (below) fronts one of the complex's wings.

Photo by Lillian Cano

Photo by Andrew Itkoff



Fast-food welcomes hungry hearts

by Gaby DeFrancisco

Sunblazer Staff Writer

The new dorms at FIU's Tamiami Campus have neighboring restaurants excited at the prospect of hundreds of new customers making the cash register ring.

Also, the FIU cafeteria, Rathskellar and Gracie's Grill are busy with their new programs for the dorm students.

Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Lums and Pizza Hut -- which line the street across from the campus -- are just some of the neighboring businesses competing for the student dollar. The restaurants are using different methods to attract the students.

Burger King is offering a "buy one get one free" offer on its Whopper. It is also expanding its dining area to accommodate hungry dorm students. A drive-through window will remain open until 4 a.m. on weekends.

Kentucky Fried Chicken will be offering specials and coupons for FIU students. Santiago Barnuevo, KFC manager, is enthusiastic about the dorms and is expecting a great deal of business from them.



Lums is offering a 15 percent discount for those students that present their FIU I.D. The restaurant is open 24 hours on Fridays and Saturdays.

Pizza Hut is offering FIU students \$1.50 off their medium pizza and \$2.50 off their large pizza.

On campus, FIU's food services are offering various meal plans to the students. There are two semester and two yearly meal plans.

The semester plans range from \$463.08 to \$574.64. The yearly plans range from \$855.70 to \$1027.25. The meal plans run on a five-days-a-week basis and may be used in the cafeteria, Rathskellar and Gracie's Grill.

"We want to do more for students," said Everett Price, the Rathskellar manager. "The Rathskellar will be the social center for students."

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What to do this fall on campus

by Mina Socarras

Sunblazer Features Editor

To all you new, bashful FIU students: Your wallflower days are over.

It's time to get out and meet people. And to help you out, there are many amusing things to do at FIU that don't cost much money.

So, if you want to get out and do things but don't have the cash, don't despair. There are plenty of activities on both campuses to help you meet people and better yourself.

Maybe you don't want to be another Arnold Schwarzenegger or Christie Brinkley, but the FIU Nautilus Centers have machines that cater to any shape and size of body. If machines aren't your style, then try free weights (barbells, dumbbells) and watch those muscles appear.

The centers -- on both the Bay Vista Campus and the Tamiami Campus -- offer a great way to meet a great body, or at least look at one.

"Everybody doesn't like to play tennis or lift weights, but everybody likes to go in the water."

That's the philosophy of Jon Walker, director of BVC recreational sports. The BVC Aquatic Center is open from noon to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

"You can't really meet people in the library and it's pretty difficult in the cafeteria," said Walker. "People go to the pool before and after class. They go there to sunbathe and socialize, but we don't just want to use the pool for only that purpose."

"We offer great classes in swimming, scuba diving and we plan to start a swim club," added Walker.

The Rathskellar at the Tamiami Campus is another place for students to go. "The Rat" not only serves sandwiches and beer, but also offers a great place to watch football games over your favorite brew. Thursday nights it offers special discounts on different beers, and there's even music.

This year, both campuses are showing some outstanding films. Tamiami is showing *Amadeus*, *Ghostbusters* and *The Right Stuff*. BVC is showing *2010*, *Mrs. Souffel* and *Valley Girl*.

The audio visual libraries on both campuses also show free films.

For the Pacman enthusiast, the Tamiami gameroom is the place for you. It features a bevy of video games. Students may also play billiards, foosball, chess, checkers, dominoes and backgammon.

What are games without the competition? Tournaments at the gameroom are an integral part of the school year. The gameroom is located in UH 213.

The health clinics on both campuses offer services to students needing information from mosquito bites to birth control. The fee for the services they offer are already included in your health fee, which you paid as part of your tuition. Why not grab some of the many informative booklets the clinics offer?

Finally, no matter what you need -- from math tutoring to family problems -- the counseling centers on both campuses are there to help.

Academics

•FIU's department of public administration began offering for the first time the opportunity to earn a master's degree at the Tamiami Campus in just two years while a student works full time. The 39 credits needed to complete the executive Master of Public Administration degree will be offered on 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

•Felix (Phil) Pomeranz has joined the School of Accounting as a lecturer and director of the Center for Accounting, Auditing and Tax Studies. Pomeranz has a master's degree from Columbia University, is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and is currently chairman of the American Accounting Association's Advisory Committee.

•FIU will participate in a program that will help provide assistance to Central American and Caribbean justice systems. The project, in cooperation with the United Nations Latin American Institute for the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders, will concentrate on Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Panama and the Dominican Republic.

•Burdines has pledged to donate \$100,000 to FIU's business school.

--Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Movies free at FIU

Ghostbusters, 2010, Amadeus to be shown

You wait in line. You dig into your pocket to fetch four bucks. Then you pay five bucks for a simple, nutritional snack consisting of popcorn, candy and Coke.

Who needs it? People who love movies, that's who. But if you're sick and tired of the costly theater scene described above, and the word "free" sounds good to you, FIU has just the thing.

Here is a list of movies being shown during the fall semester on both campuses.

Tamiami Campus

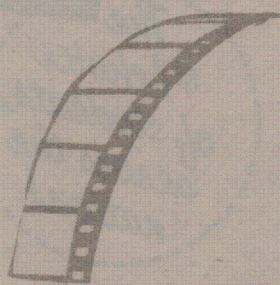
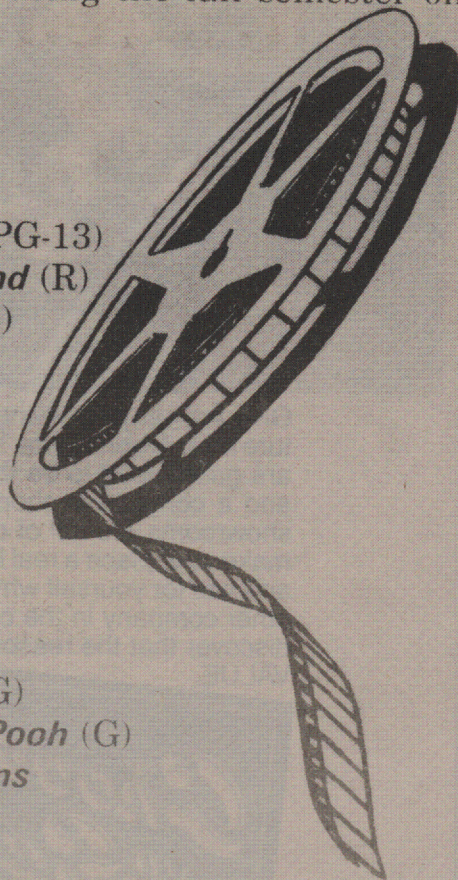
- Sept. 5-6 -- *Mrs. Souffel* (PG-13)
- Sept. 12-13 -- *Johnny Dangerously* (PG-13)
- Sept. 19-20 -- *The Osterman Weekend* (R)
- Sept. 26-27 -- *Micki & Maude* (PG-13)
- Oct. 3-4 -- *Amadeus* (PG)
- Oct. 10-11 -- *A Boy And His Dog* (R)
- Oct. TBA -- *Amigos* (PG)
- Oct. 17-18 -- *Pixote* (R)
- Oct. 24-25 -- *Witness* (R)
- Oct. 31-Nov. 1 -- *Ghostbusters* (PG)
- Nov. 7-8 -- *Eating Raoul* (R)
- Nov. 12-13 -- *The Right Stuff* (PG)
- Nov. 14-15 -- *Places In The Heart* (PG)
- Nov. 16 -- *The Many Adventures of Pooh* (G)
- Nov. 19-22 -- *Assorted Hitchcock films*
- Dec. 5-6 -- *Being There* (PG)

Movies are shown at 1:30, 6 and 8 p.m. on Thursdays, 12:30, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. on Fridays in UH 140.

Bay Vista Campus

- Sept. 11 -- *Pink Panther Strikes Again* (PG)
- Sept. 18 -- *Teachers* (R)
- Sept. 25 -- *Valley Girl* (R)
- Oct. 2 -- *2010* (PG)
- Oct. 9 -- *West Side Story*
- Oct. 16 -- *Mrs. Soffel* (PG-13)

The movies will be shown 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the cafeteria in the Student Center. Admission is free with a flash of your current FIU photo I.D.



So-long summer, it's been nice

by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

Sunblazer Editor

It's once again time to take a look over your shoulder before looking ahead. And now, The Sunblazer Summer Semester in Review.

◀MAY:▶

FIU made David Rice's arrival official. The new athletic director will oversee the university's entrance into Division I play within the next two years.

Rice left his job at Fordham University in New York to take the FIU slot.

◀JUNE:▶

A former FIU student leader declared his candidacy for a seat on the Miami City Commission.

Prospero Herrera, 23, began his campaign to unseat incumbent Demetrio Perez. Prospero graduated from the College of Business Administration. He also served as vice president of the FIU Student Government Association.

Two FIU international student tied the knot in front of the fountain at the Tamiami Campus. Gunnar Kristjansson -- from Iceland -- and Patricia Salguiero -- from Puerto Rico -- were married by secretary Beverly Weintraub.

◀JULY:▶

SGA announced that it was planning to raise \$25,000-\$30,000 to build an FIU float for the Orange Bowl Parade down Biscayne Boulevard on New Year's Eve.

SGA representatives also said that the organization is planning to bring in mega-star Tina Turner to perform for FIU's homecoming celebration. Last year, the rock group Chicago performed at Tamiami Stadium.

Calendar

This is a list of campus activities and orientations scheduled for this week.

Sept. 4 -- International Relations Department Information Session for Prospective Majors, 9:30 a.m., DM 223, Tamiami Campus.

Sept. 4 -- Tamiami Counseling Department Wellness Program, "Test Anxiety Reduction", 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m., UH 316, Tamiami Campus.

Sept. 5 -- School of Hospitality Convocation, 12:15 p.m., AT 100, Tamiami Campus.

Sept. 5 -- Bay Vista Sports Recruitment Day, noon, SC Patio, Bay Vista Campus.

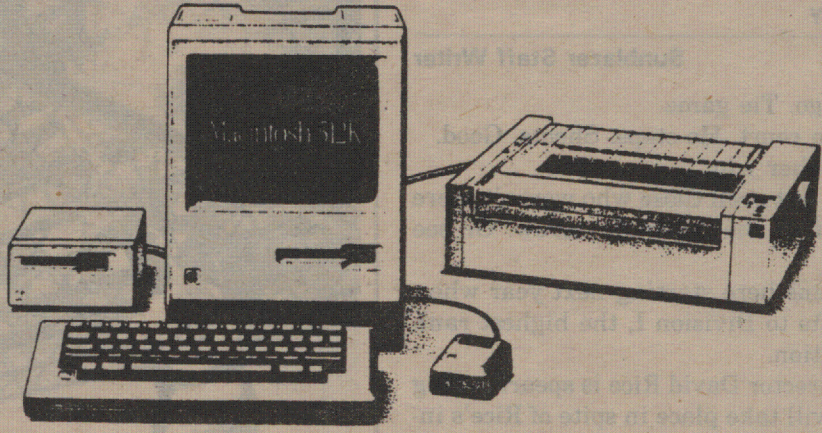
Sept. 5 -- Bay Vista Student Development Wellness Program, "Why Be Involved in Student Activities or Leadership Roles?", 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m., SC 255, Bay Vista Campus.

Sept. 6 -- International Student Success Seminar, "Everything the International Student Needs to Know to Succeed in the U.S.", 9 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., UH 210, Tamiami Campus.

Sept. 9 -- Sexual Harassment Seminar, 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., UH 316, Tamiami Campus.

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Division I gives Rice 'something to shoot for'

by David Colodney

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Two seconds to go. Tie game.

Fast break down court. He stops. Shoots. Good.

Game over. Another win.

The fans love it, but even those who weren't there will read about it in the paper tomorrow. Or see highlights at 11.

And it all happens here starting next year when FIU athletics shifts to Division I, the highest rank of NCAA competition.

New Athletic Director David Rice is spearheading the move, which will take place in spite of Rice's inheritance of a \$93,000 budget deficit.

"This year is going to be tough," Rice said, "but I would rather have it in the last year of Division II than the first year of Division I."



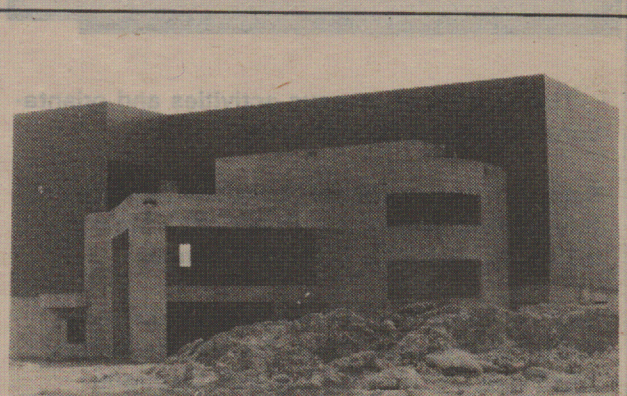
Rice, 44, is hoping to use the jump to Division I and the new arena being built at Tamiami to garner fan support for the move. He sees a few difficulties. "I don't have a product, I have a concept," he said.

Introducing fans to the concept is one thing. Getting them to support it is another.

"We have to show fans we're a two university town. There are people out there and they're interested in FIU athletics. I don't think that's ever happened before."

The Sunblazers will field six men's and six women's sports in Division I. Rice said that some current sports will be dropped, but final decisions as to which sports will go haven't been finalized yet. On August 21, Rice decided track would be the first sport to suffer because of the move to Division I. It was officially dropped though only operating on a \$7,000 budget.

"(The administration) expected change; they wanted change when they hired me," Rice said. "Some



Dunking for the future

The future for FIU basketball may lie in the outcome of the new Sunblazers Arena on the Tamiami Campus (above). Patrick MacDonald (left) will look forward to the prospects of dunking one through in the new arena.

Photo by Gary Boisson

changes have to be made to bring us to Division I. Athletes will be given ample time to make decisions important to them."

Two top distance runners, Julio Valdez and Eric Alvarez are planning on leaving FIU because of the dropped track program. Valdez is considered one of the best distance runners in the state.

However, the jump will allow the Sunblazers to play big-name schools, like Notre Dame and DePaul on a consistent basis, especially in basketball, which is expected to be the main draw.

It is possible for Division II schools to schedule Division I opponents, but it isn't done because wins against Division II schools aren't counted.

So if a Division I team is 17-11 around NCAA tournament time, but they've played four Division II opponents, the NCAA sees their record as 13-11. Which wouldn't make the tournament.

"Division II is a stigma," Rice said.

And that stigma is why Rice doesn't blame UM for not scheduling the Sunblazers this season, in spite of the natural local rivalry.

"They should have (snubbed us). I agree with (UM basketball coach) Bill Foster," Rice said. "Realism is competition and you don't grow by playing Division II teams."

However, a future FIU-UM basketball series is "hopefully a must."

Rice is planning on attracting a few post-season type teams at first and getting invited to some tournaments. He would also like the Sunblazers to host a Christmas-time tournament.

For the time being, though, Rice doesn't mind being the "Avis to the Hertz."

"It gives you something to shoot for."

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Soccer team tries repeat performance

Defending champs face staunch schedule against Division I opponents

by Andrew Moo

Sunblazer Staff Writer

After the FIU soccer team has won two national championships in three years, what can it do for an encore?

Simple, says FIU coach Karl Kremser. He wants his team to be the first Division II school to win back-to-back championships and three national titles.

"We've proven just about everything there is to prove in Division II," he said of his team, which defeated Seattle Pacific last year to win the national championship.

And this year, the Sunblazers will be proving even more with possibly the classiest schedule in Division II and I. "Seven of the 21 teams we face this year are top-notch Division I schools -- six were ranked in the top 20 at one time or another last season," Kremser said. "This is the toughest schedule in the country at any level."

Heading the list of FIU opponents are Clemson, the defending Division I champion, and Indiana, which lost to Clemson in the final. Both teams will visit Sunblazer Field on November 9-10, finishing off FIU's regular season with a bang.



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Munga Eketebi (right) is expected to be the most valuable player on the Sunblazers' squad. The All-American forward from Zaire led the team last year in goals, assists and total points.

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-coach Karl Kremser

Kremser predicts that UCLA, with Olympian Dale Irvin, is the team to watch in Division I this year. The Sunblazers will face the Bruins on Sunday, September 15 at FIU.

Other Division I teams FIU will face are: North Texas State and Southern Methodist in Dallas, American University, University of California at Berkeley and Brooklyn College at Sunblazer Field.

In late September and October, FIU will face top Division II teams, including longtime state rivals, the University of Tampa and Rollins College. And on Oct. 14, the Sunblazers will play at the North Miami Athletic Stadium, located on the entrance road to the Bay Vista Campus.

Eketebi, Gomez lead 8 returning players

For 1985, the FIU soccer team has eight returning players from the 1984 championship squad. Included in those players is All-American junior Munga Eketebi who led the team in goals (12), assists (7) and points (31) last year. Eketebi has been termed "possibly the greatest college forward in the country" by St. Louis University coach Joe Clarke.

Also returning is senior Juan "Go-Go" Gomez, who carried the team early in the season with five goals through the first five matches. Sophomore Mark Barnett also returns to help out at forward. Barnett "has as much skill on the ball as much as anyone I've coached here," said Kremser. And senior midfielder Rodolfo Oliver, who played outstanding soccer in the playoffs last year, will supply the Sunblazers with added experience.

Defensively, the Sunblazers have suffered some. But overall, Kremser feels that his team will get over the problems. "I think we have some good people coming in (on defense), but with our difficult schedule, we could be in for a rocky start," he added.

Goalkeeper Marc Wolff returns as does defender Troy Edwards and sweeper Ben Martin. Wolff has 12 career shutouts and 155 career saves -- both qualifying as new FIU records.

Overall, Kremser says the skill and attitude usually found on his past FIU teams is definitely not absent this year. "Skillwise, I think we'll be stronger this year than last and, above all, that great attitude is still there," Kremser explained.



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Goalkeeper Marc Wolff will be looking to more shutouts this season.

The Kremser Years at FIU

YEAR	W-L-T	PCT.
1980	13-4-0	.765
1981	13-4-1	.750
1982	16-3-1	.825
1983	17-3-1	.833
1984	14-4-3	.738

FIU Sunblazers Soccer Roster

Player	Position	Class
Matt Adams	Def.	Jr.
Orlando Barrios	Mid.	So.
Mark Barnett	Fwd.	So.
Jon Bregason	Mid.	Jr.
Rafael Castro	Def.	So.
Troy Edwards	Def.	Sr.
Munga Eketebi	Fwd.	Jr.
Robin Fraser	Def.	Fr.
Juan Gomez	Fwd.	Sr.
Ben Martin	Def.	Sr.
Fernando Mulens	Mid.	Fr.
Alex Muro	Mid.	Sr.
Mark Murray	Mid.	Fr.
Rick O' Connor	F/D	Jr.
Rodolfo Oliver	Mid.	Sr.
Eyvind Olsen	Fwd.	Jr.
Keith Parkinson	Mid.	Fr.
Jody Well	Def.	Jr.
Jeff Weinstock	Gk.	So.
Marc Wolff	Gk.	Jr.

FIU Soccer Schedule (September)



DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
TUES. SEPT. 3	COLLEGE OF BOCA RATON	FIU	3:30 p.m.
FRI. SEPT. 6	NORTH TEXAS ST. UNIV.	DALLAS, TX	6 p.m.
SUNDAY SEPT. 8	SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIV.	DALLAS, TX	2 p.m.
SAT. SEPT. 14	AMERICAN UNIV.	FIU	3 p.m.
SUN. SEPT. 15	UCLA	FIU	3 p.m.
THURS. SEPT. 19	QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE	NEW HAVEN, CT	3 p.m.
SAT. SEPT. 21	S. CONNECTICUT ST. UNIV.	NEW HAVEN, CT	2 p.m.
MON. SEPT. 23	NEW YORK TECH.	LONG ISLAND	3:30 p.m.
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