

The Sunblazer

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

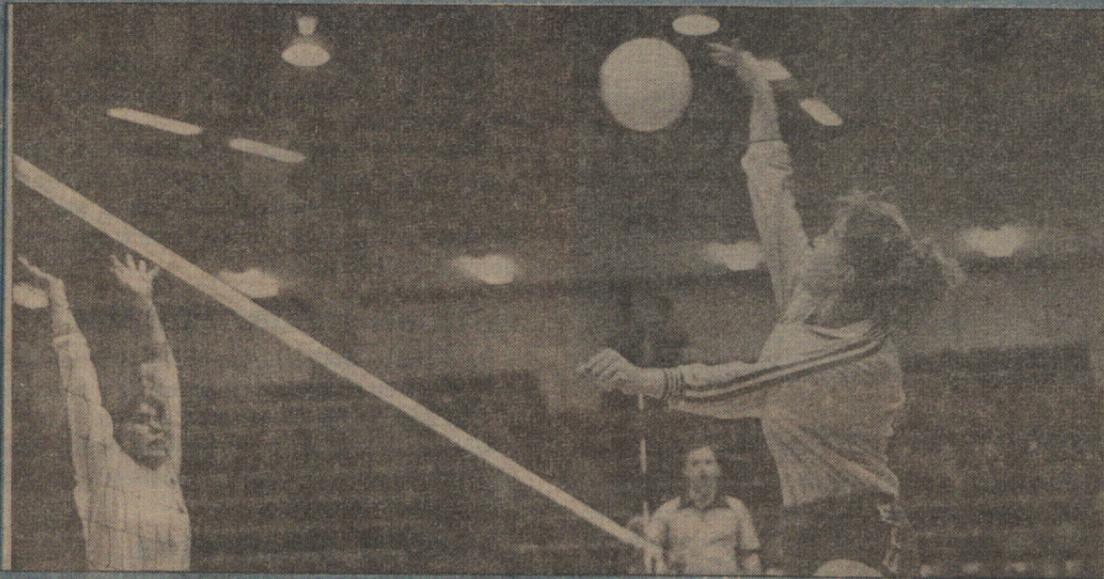


Photo by Gary Boisson

UP AND OVER FIU volleyball player Vicky Wolff spikes over Miami-Dade South in an exhibition match on Oct. 30. FIU won all three games.

State funds could provide beach, park

by Lourdes Rodriguez-Florida

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Picture this: It's a Saturday in 1990, midterms are finally over, and three FIU students are trying to decide what to do.

I think we should have a picnic at the recreation park here at Tamiami, or go to Bay Vista's beach," one student suggests. "No, I say we get a sailboat at Bay Vista's dock and go sailing," says another. "I'm going over to the indoor racquetball courts for a little exercise," says the third.

The above conversation could become reality if an \$8.4 million Capital Improvement Fee (CIF) project is approved by the State Legislature in July.

On Oct. 17, FIU submitted the project to the Board of Regents of the State University System. FIU's project will be added to a list of projects from other Florida state universities, and presented to the State Legislature for approval.

"Assuming there's nothing wrong with our project, it will be written into law and passed by the Legislature," said Dan D'Oliveira, director of physical planning.

If approved, the funds will be released in 1986, and will be spent during the next three fiscal years, according to D'Oliveira.

Capital Improvement Fee projects use student fees to construct or remodel campus buildings and surroundings. The money is collected from all Florida state universities. FIU students contribute \$1.94 per credit hour into this fund.

FIU's project is split into two sections. The first, a \$5 million Cash Financing Plan, is funded directly by the student fees. The money will be used to remodel the University House on the Tamiami Campus and the Student Center on the Bay Vista Campus. Also, an additional building for student services will be built and attached to the University House.

On the Tamiami Campus, additions will be added to the Rathskellar and food services area. The second floor of the bookstore will be enlarged into a multi-purpose facility. The third floor of UH will be vacated of student service offices, and will be converted into student meeting rooms and lounges.

On BVC, the third floor of the Student Center will be made into a pub and lounge.

The second section of the project, Plan for Additional Revenue From Cash and Bonds, amounts to approximately \$3.3 million.

"If deemed feasible and approved by the state, (the state) will float bonds for distribution to state universities -- a portion of which would go to FIU," said Ed Mazur, planning consultant for physical planning.

The money from the second part will be split into nine different projects. The first two will supplement the Cash Financing Plan, allowing for new furniture and equipment to be bought. The money will provide plant materials and lighted walkways, as well as be used to replace the leaky UH roof on the Tamiami Campus.

The money will also be used for repair of the Student Center's roof on the Bay Vista Campus.

The seven other projects are:
•Gymnasium supplement.

The yet-to-be-opened Sunblazers Arena will get two indoor fully enclosed racquetball courts, as well as four

continued on page 8▶▶▶▶▶

Engineering building set for 1988

By Sanda Kurtz

Sunblazer Staff Writer

A new engineering building and a new physical sciences building will soon be constructed on the Tamiami Campus due to a comprehensive state plan to improve FIU.

FIU and Florida Atlantic University are beginning to reap the benefits from The Southeast Plan, passed during the Legislature's summer session.

The projected completion dates are 1988 for the \$12.5 million engineering building and 1989 for the physical sciences building.

The new engineering building will be constructed north of Owa Ehan and Vierdes Haus, and will generate the construction of a 360 car parking lot, new connecting walkways to OE and VH, and 1200 feet of roadway.

The physical sciences building is still on the drawing board, but \$600,000 for architectural services has already been allocated.

The new engineering building is expected to accommodate increased enrollment for the 1988-89 school year.

The physical sciences building is not expected to be

overcrowded until 1995. It will be used to provide the sciences necessary for the engineering school as well as science for the general student.

The engineering building will be started before the \$3 million renovations on UH, since the funding was appropriated for this year's budget. Because of the time needed for construction both projects may be completed around the same time.

The engineering building has 93,000 square feet planned. Of that, 64,000 square feet will be used in the following ways: 6,800 sq. ft. for classrooms; 25,700 sq. ft. for teaching labs; and the 35,500 sq. ft. for research labs, offices, and audio visual facilities. The remainder will be used as rest rooms, mechanical rooms and wall space.

Ed Mazur, physical planning consultant says both projects are "very well supported," and he "fully expects to get the total necessary funds from the State University System for completion of the projects."

In the 1988 fiscal year, FIU will receive \$1 million for furnishings and equipment. Mazur said the amount is very short of what is actually needed, but Mazur says that "added funds may come from outside sources."

New rules force 3 off team

By Adrian Walker

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Division I sports has its costs.

Three FIU basketball players -- forward Dan James, center Peter Kantzy and guard Wyman Roberts -- have been ruled ineligible under NCAA Division I rules.

Although FIU's athletic teams will not move to Division I until next year, they must follow Division I rules for two years prior to making the move, according to FIU Athletic Director David Rice.

James and Kantzy were declared ineligible under a rule that cuts the number of years of eligibility any player has after the age of 20. In other words, for every year over the age of 20, an athlete loses a year of eligibility, leaving a player over 23 with none.

James is 25; Kantzy will turn 25 Nov. 11. Exceptions to the rule may be made for players who have been in the military or on church missions, but neither James or Kantzy falls into either category.

Guard Roberts, a 1980 graduate of Miami Jackson High School and an FIU starter, is ineligible simply because a player has only five calendar years to play four seasons. His clock simply ran out.

"The loss of these three players was tragic for me," said head basketball coach Rich Walker, "but there was no choice."

FIU will have to gear up for its first game on Nov. 22 without the three.

"We're in a transitional process, and that process leaves victims," he said.

Rice said the rules against older players were in-

continued on page 10▶▶▶▶▶

**Commercial
filmed at pool...
page 3**

**Music school
on its own...
page 6**

**A classic match
on Nov. 10...
page 11**

Coming up...

FIU gets its day

FIU Day at Loehmann's Plaza in Kendall will take place from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 9. There will be booths and exhibits by FIU faculty, staff, students and alumni.

Planned activities begin at 1 p.m. with a fashion show of original designs by FIU students and performances by the Sunblazer Singers and the FIU Jazz Ensemble.

The shopping center is located at 6917 S.W. 117th Ave.

A familiar day

FIU's Sunblazer Family Day will fill your day with activities such as roller skating, rides, free circus performances, fireworks, a concert by the university orchestra and continuous showings of "The Many Adventures of Pooh."

The day is being sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Homecoming Committee. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 554-2137.

Photo critic lectures

Renowned photographer and art critic Tod Papageorge will present a free lecture at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in AT 100 on the Tamiami Campus.

Papageorge is a professor at Yale University and winner of two Guggenheim Fellowships. His lecture is presented as part of the Art Museum's ongoing lecture series.

Novelist reads works

Novelist and screenwriter James Crumley will present a reading of his works at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 20.

Crumley's novels include "One to Count Cadence" and "The Wrong Case." Newsweek magazine recently described him as "the best regionalist going" among today's mystery writers.

Hooray, hooray

There will be no classes on Nov. 11 in honor of Veteran's Day. Campus libraries and bookstores will also be closed.



French trio performs

La Maurache, a music trio from Paris, will make its first American tour this fall, including a performance at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 on the Tamiami Campus.

The trio specializes in French Medieval and Renaissance music. La Maurache has recorded for Arion records and has performed throughout France and other European countries.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for general admission and \$3 for student admission. For further details call 554-2895.

Miami photos on display

An exhibition of "Recent Photographs from Miami" by William Eggleston will appear at the Bay Vista Campus Photography Gallery Nov. 8-Dec. 3.

The gallery is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 940-5635 for more information.

Marketing club meets

Gary A. Rosenberg, director of advertising at Baer Daly, Inc., will speak at the next meeting of the American Marketing Association. The meeting will be at 12:15 p.m. in SC 245 on the Bay Vista Campus.

BVC opens Homecoming with a splash

A pool party on Nov. 10 starts Homecoming 1985 on the Bay Vista Campus. The Tomboys will provide the music.

Events will be taking place all week on both campuses with live performances, movie showings and dances. For a complete list of events, pick up the Student Government Association's activity pamphlet or call 554-2121.

African leader speaks

Dr. Nthato Motlana, the noted civic leader and scientist from Soweto will speak at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in UH 140 on the Tamiami Campus.

Motlana has spoken out against South Africa's apartheid, and recently appeared on ABC's "Nightline" program.

Concert celebrates

The American Celebration Concert offers a variety of American music, from colonial to contemporary. The concert marks the first public appearance by the FIU Concert Choir.

The concert takes place at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the UH Ballroom on the Tamiami Campus. Call 554-2896 for further details.

Jazzing it up

If you like jazz, you probably don't want to miss this event. Professional jazz musicians will be conducting a workshop sponsored by the FIU music department.

Jimmy Owens, Pepper Adams and Spider Martin will discuss and demonstrate jazz from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Humanities Building, room 119 of Florida Atlantic University.

The workshop is free to students and \$2 for the general public. For further details, call 554-2896.

Look into the one market research graduate program that all these companies are involved in:

A.C. Nielsen Company
Advertising Research Foundation
Audits & Surveys, Inc.
Burke Marketing Services
Campbell Soup Co.
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Custom Research Inc.
Frito-Lay
General Foods
General Mills, Inc.
Grey Advertising
Kenneth Hollander Associates
McDonald & Little Advertising

Market Facts, Inc.
Marketing & Research
Counselors, Inc.
MRCA Information Services
Needham, Harper & Steers Advertising
NFO Research, Inc.
Procter & Gamble
Ralston Purina Co.
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FIU gets one of its own on BOR

by Natalie Butto

Sunblazer Staff Writer

FIU will have one of its own this year on the Florida Board of Regents.

Giovanna Welch, an FIU grad student, was officially appointed as a student regent Sept. 1 for a one-year term.

The Board of regents is a 13-member group that is responsible for making policy and budget decisions for all nine state universities. Most of the members are lawyers, businessmen and politicians. Each year one student is appointed.

"You get to the point where everything is administrative and budgetary and a lot of times students -- the ones for whom the State University System exists -- are often forgotten," said Welch. "So the purpose of creating a student regent is to have a student voice on the Board."

Welch, who was born in Philadelphia and moved to New Jersey at age 3, came to Florida in 1980. She attended Broward Community College, and later Florida Atlantic University where she received a degree in health care administration in April, 1984.

She then transferred to FIU in May to pursue a graduate degree. Before being named to the Board, Welch didn't involve herself with student organizations. "I decided that anything I did outside of the classroom was going to be tied to academics in some way," she said.

Her activities included being a counselor and doing research involving children and foster care.

The dean of her school submitted Welch's name as a possible candidate for the student seat. She then went for an interview, and was later called by Gov. Bob Graham's office to arrange for interviews in Tallahassee.

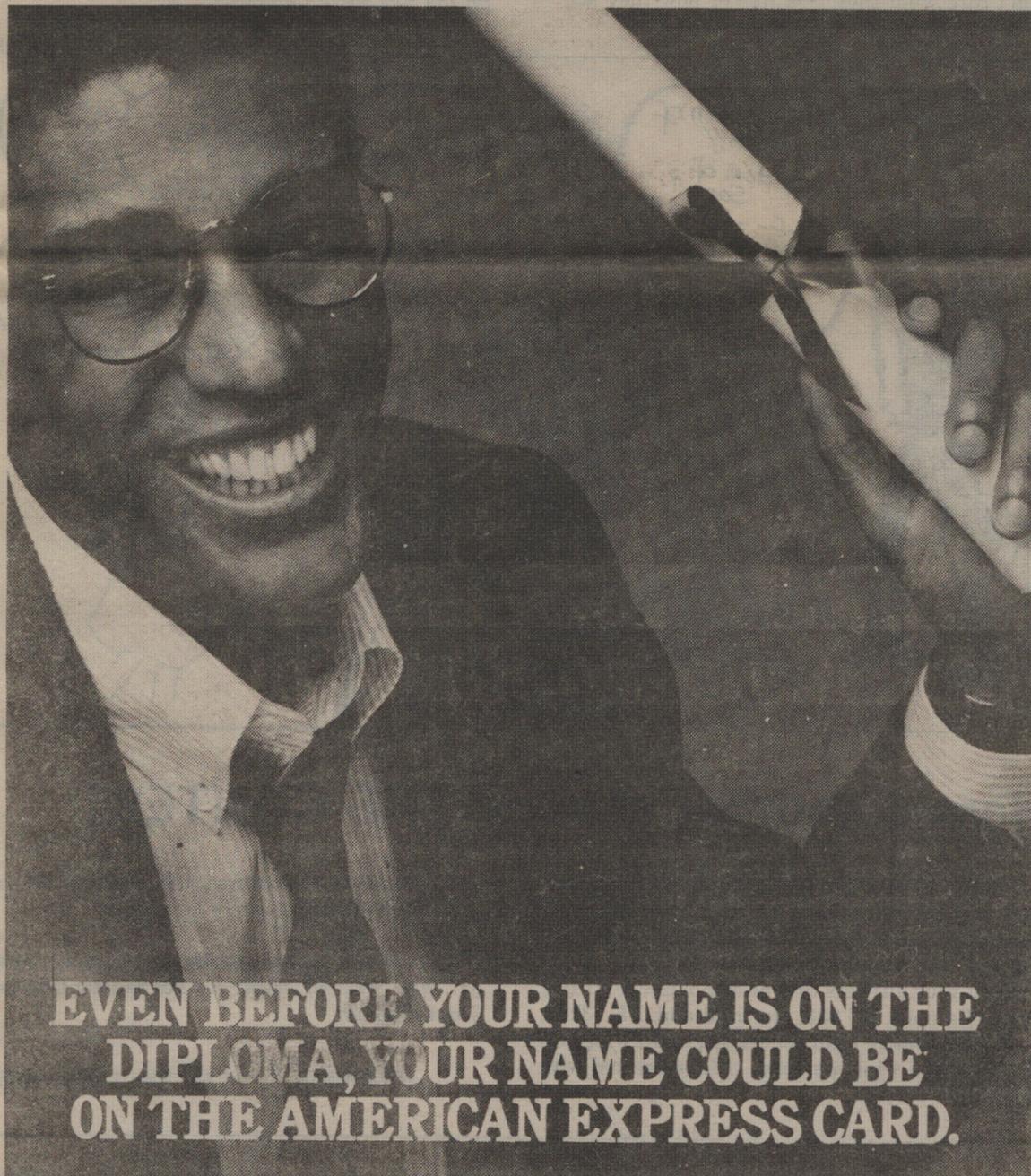
The next day she was offered the position. Right now, Welch said she is trying to learn as much as possible about student issues by visiting campuses and attending task force readings.

'A lot of times... students are forgotten.'

--Giovanna Welch

After her graduation, she said she hopes to pursue a doctorate degree and teach. "I'd like to develop health care systems for underserved areas," she said, "where people basically have no health care systems at all."

Being a student, a student regent and a wife, keeps Welch busy. She said she finds inspiration in her sister who is a doctor-in-training at Harvard. "When I think things are rough for me, I just think about her."



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Campus Crime

The following police reports are public record and may be obtained at the FIU public safety office on the Tamiami Campus.

Thieves stole 30 cartons of ceiling tiles Oct. 9 from the Sunblazers Arena, which is under construction on the Tamiami Campus. A tool box in the arena was also tampered with.

Sheryl Trainor's Isuzu was vandalized Sept. 30. She told police that when she returned to her car on the Tamiami Campus, she found a side window broken, the door jammed and the ignition pulled out.

Fernando Gonzalez's Datsun was attacked by pellets on Oct. 7. A bird also died in the incident. Gonzalez reported his window and door struck by the pellets. A dead bird with a wound to its head was found next to the car. Damage to the car was estimated at \$200.

Anthony Gasset's \$12,000 Chevy Z-28 was stolen Sept. 30 from the PC lot on the Tamiami Campus. Gasset told police a \$300 radar detector and a \$150 C.B. radio were inside the car.

Jose Guerra allegedly damaged the office of William Maguire Oct. 10 and was booked into the Dade County Jail, according to FIU police. Damage was estimated at \$20.

Someone called FIU President Gregory Wolfe's office Oct. 4 and told the secretary that a bomb was going to explode on the Tamiami Campus sometime that day. No bomb was found.

Someone broke into Mercy Vera's car Sept. 26 and stole two leather Gucci purses valued at \$290. One of the purses contained a wallet with \$50.

Someone stole \$20 and a dress from a Bay Vista Campus dorm room. Carin Weinmann said other items of greater value were left alone during the Sept. 20 theft.

An FIU officer on patrol Sept. 21 stopped by a soda vending machine for a drink and noticed that a nearby candy machine had been broken into and all of the candy bars taken. He called the machine's owner to report the incident.

Thieves broke into Kerry Nash's Volkswagen Oct. 2 and took a luggage cover, a \$150 AM/FM radio cassette and two \$100 speakers.

A \$500 Marantz stereo receiver was taken from the Fitness Center on the Tamiami Campus Sept. 30. There were no signs of forced entry.

Someone wearing a pink shirt and grey shorts tore out four pages Oct. 5 of the "Magazine of Bank Administration" in the Tamiami Campus library.

--compiled by David Colodney and Jeffrey L. Kleinman

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American & Foreign Cars

Editor's Forum



by Jeffrey L. Kleinman

FIU is no Ivy League school. But getting admitted to the freshman class is no easy feat if you're a mediocre student.

You must carry at least a 3.0 high school average and score at least 1,000 on your Scholastic Aptitude Test to be considered for admittance. FIU Fathers probably wanted the stiff requirements for two reasons. First, since the lower division program is new, the university just couldn't collect enough money to hire many more professors to teach the freshmen and sophomores. So the school decided to be selective. Second, FIU, being one of the more obscure state universities, wanted to set itself apart. Most people outside of South Florida never heard of the university and simply wonder, "FI-who?"

The tough admission standards are admirable. But while most of those who want to start their college careers here have to prove their numbers (there is a 20 percent allowance for exceptional students who don't meet the criteria), those who start elsewhere and transfer could just float on mediocrity and gain entrance after 45 credits. A student can pull a C average at a community college, never take the SAT, and automatically get accepted to FIU. So while the few and select freshman strain to meet the requirements, swarms of academic refugees with average grades make up the majority of FIU students.

Something is wrong. FIU should make the same requirements for everyone. Whether it means making transfers have a 3.0 average and an 1,000 SAT score or allowing FIU freshman to gain admittance with a 2.0 and no SAT score, things should be the same.

Obviously, FIU is trying to improve its academic reputation, thus the high standards. But why the double standard? By allowing community college slouches to make up the majority of the student population, FIU is no better than when it was a two-year upper division college for Miami-Dade students. If the school keeps policy status quo, it might as well drop lower division and become Miami-Dade II once again.

The way things are now, it's just as if the university made two sets of requirements for blacks and whites, males and females, Cubans and Arabs. Except this discrimination affects FIU freshman and FIU transfers.

Now is the time to stop the madness before FIU continues wasting money by flaunting its lower division excellence while it stabs freshmen and sophomores in the back.

Letters policy

The Sunblazer welcomes your views on the basis of timeliness, interest, clarity, taste and space.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and their relationship to the university. Telephone numbers must be included so we may verify your letter.

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

It's time for record labeling

by Doris Bass

Sunblazer Contributor

I want to offer a different opinion on the "crusade" the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) has embarked on than the picture painted by Valerie Greenberg in the Oct. 15 issue of The Sunblazer. Ms. Greenberg waves two flags in the face of Tipper Gore's and Susan Baker's mission for consumers' rights: Victorian morality and constitutional freedom. Both arguments are fallacious and are mere attempts to smear the activities of the PMRC.

Both Gore and Baker are concerned parents who assumed advocacy roles. Yes, they are probably fine moral folks who believe it is their responsibility and duty as parents to teach their children moral values, religious beliefs, honesty, integrity, and hopefully, love and sex. All parents must know this is not a simple task.

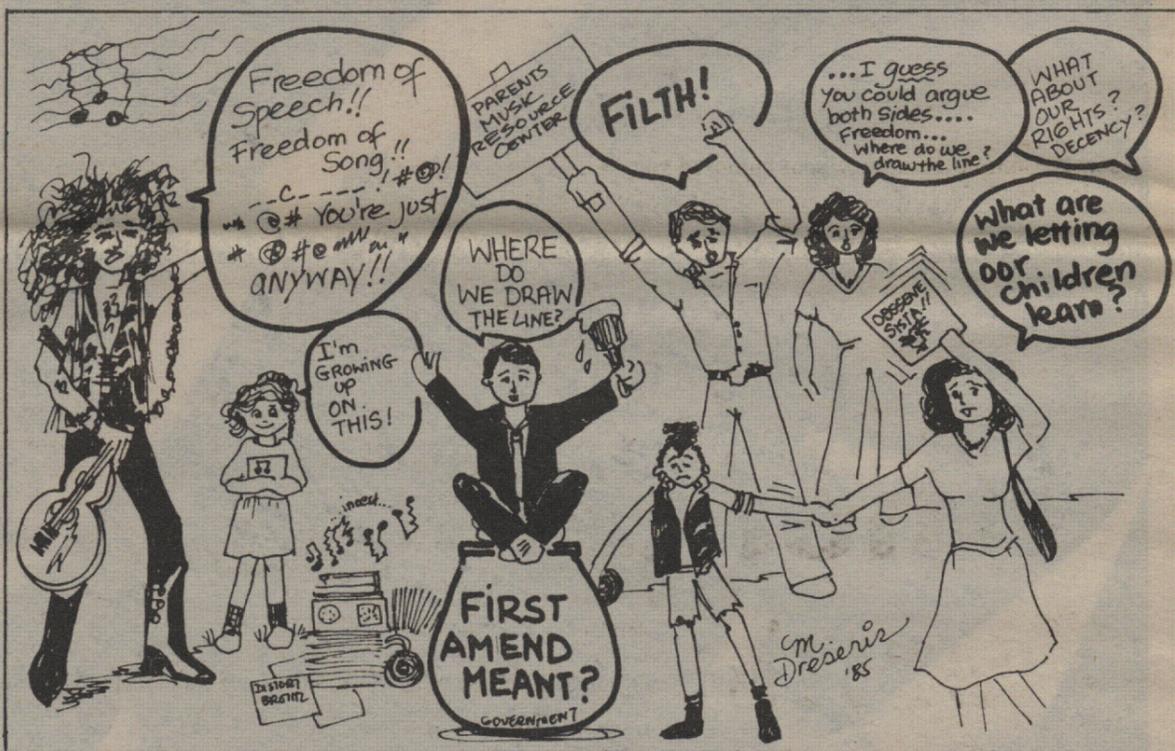
From the age of the terrible two's, and through the entire developmental process to the 20s, children seek their economic, emotional and intellectual independence from their parents. They do it by flaunting earrings -- once worn only by women and pirates; by coloring their hair marvelous shades of sky blue, pink, yellow and purple; by wearing second-hand clothes bought with well-padded allowances; or by wearing lingerie styles originally designed to be worn UNDER one's clothes. These affections are visible statements of rejection of the established values of home and family. Pity the poor kids whose parents don't care what they look like or how they act.

Several weeks ago I listened to Gore and Baker discuss the issues. I admired both of these women -- articulate, intelligent, and dedicated to a cause -- as they made a plea for printed lyrics to accompany new releases. They want the right to be able to make a choice about the records and tapes they buy and their children hear. Their request to put labels on records with offensive materials does not constitute censorship. It is no more censorship that rating movies R, X, or PG. Nor is it much different than a book jacket describing its contents.

As an adult educator, I too am concerned with words and the meaning and message conveyed when the words describe sexual activities performed in public, in a hotel lobby -- no less with a magazine. I'm not sure what the message is! When the words are sung by an "idol," my background tells me the words become more credible and give license to the meaning.

Perhaps Ms. Greenberg could explain what socially redeeming value "Darling Nikki" conveys. If its only value is an instrument of rebellion, I would hope that the lyricists, the musicians, the performing artists and the recording industry allow me my consumer right to choose what is music to my ears. I applaud Tipper Gore and Susan Baker for taking on an industry more concerned with making sales in the millions than allowing the PMRC their right to establish freedom to choose what they hear.

(Doris Bass is director of the Elders Institute located on the Bay Vista Campus.)



Here's another shot at THE CONTEST

For all of you music buffs, the ★K Column Contest is on again for this week. Just name the group and song featured in the ★K Column on the back page of The Sunblazer and win \$10.

Send your answers to: The Sunblazer, FIU Bay Vista Campus, SC 253, North Miami, FL 33181.

If there is more than one winner, a drawing will be held. The winner's name will be printed with his or her consent.

Sunblazer staff members are ineligible. The contest will be featured every two weeks.

Last week's answer, which no one was able to get, was "Painted Desert" by Pat Benatar from her Tropico album.

REMEMBER, LOOK ON THE BACK PAGE!

The Sunblazer

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The paper is independent of the university, Student Government Association and all university faculty. The editor is the chief administrator and publisher.

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

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

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

Student concerned over sexism

To the Editor:

As an FIU graduate student, I have great concerns about women being denied admission to medical school, law school or graduate school strictly on the basis of sex.

Until the 1984 Grove City vs. Bell decision by the U.S Supreme Court, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 guaranteed women equal opportunity in education. Title IX begins as follows:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance..."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare and later the Department of Education, interpreted the law to cover all parts of the institution if any part received federal funds. Until recently, the Justice Department shared this broad interpretation. In August of 1983, the U.S. Justice Department filed a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Grove City vs. Bell, arguing for a restrictive interpretation of Title IX.

In its decision, the Supreme Court ruled that Title IX coverage is restricted to that particular program receiving federal assistance. The implications of such a ruling are far reaching. It not only affects legislation in regards to women's rights, but also that legislation that prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, age, physical disability, or national origin. It is a decision that leaves a gaping loophole in all civil rights legislation.

There is hope. In reaction to the Grove City decision, both houses of Congress have drawn up bills to restore the intended strength to Title IX. The Senate bill is No. 8431, also known as the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is launching a major effort to force a vote on the Civil Rights Restoration Act in 1986. Eleanor Smeal, national president of NOW, will soon be speaking at FIU on Nov. 8. Don't miss this opportunity to hear "Ellie" speak on these issues that directly affect your future.

Rose Marie Secada
Student
College of Arts and Sciences

Miserable day in the neighborhood

To the Editor:

Welcome to Mr. Wolfe's Neighborhood, boys and girls!

Today's topic: FIU and the Bay Vista Campus.

Lesson 1: Business School Decision.

Boys and girls, can you say the words "minority commission" or "unemployed?" How about the words "politics" or "short term." Finally, can you say "contradictory?" You can! Good!

Lesson 2: Communication school rumored relocation to downtown Miami (from BVC).

Boys and girls, can you say the words "damn stupidity" or "educational outpost?" How about "empty campus?" You can! Good!

Lesson 3: Future of the Bay Vista Campus.

Can you say the words "master plan" or "inconsistency?" How about "investment ineptness" or statewide respect? Wait, you can't! It is OK, boys and girls. Neither can President Wolfe or anybody else in this neighborhood.

Harvey Gluckman
FIU student

Hats off to SGA

To the FIU administration -- kudos! FIU will receive \$8.4 million from a Capital Improvement Fund. Upon learning that FIU would be receiving the money, our administration immediately sought the Student Government Association's input as to how the bucks should be spent.

Our top brass chose to serve the students' interests by letting our student representatives in on the action.

To the SGA-- kudos! When the administration offered SGA an opportunity to assist in planning how the \$8.4 million would be spent, SGA took the ball and ran for a touchdown. The student representatives determined how they thought the bucks would most benefit their constituents and worked with the administration to finalize the plan.

To the SGA -- more kudos! In just two weeks, the SGA increased attendance at their weekly meetings from a mere 25 percent to a whopping 85 percent. Both President Jorge Dominicis and Vice President Sandy Curtis made it a priority to remind the senators of their responsibility to attend the meetings in order to fully represent their constituents. The senators, in turn, responded quickly and dutifully.

The Senate also impeached three representatives with poor attendance records. In doing so, they made it more possible to have quorum at meetings, which allows them to conduct official business. Also, the Senate opened three seats to any students who do want to participate by filling in as proxies.

Keep up the good work.

--Valerie Greenberg

Correction

The Sunblazer incorrectly identified Milton Hillard in the Oct. 15 issue. Mr. Hillard was present at The Miami Herald Town Meeting on the Bay Vista Campus. He addressed editors about the lack of space for letters on The Herald's opinion page. Hillard also was the oldest FIU graduate last year, majoring in international relations. The Sunblazer apologizes for the error.

The Other Term

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

Registration for the Fall Semester 1985 will take place on the:

Tamiami Campus.....University House 211
Bay Vista Campus.....Nautilus Center

ONLY MONEY ORDERS OR PERSONAL CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED AS FEE PAYMENT

Calendar for the Fall Session 1985

Session B Classes.....Oct. 28-Dec. 7
Registration.....Begins July 22 and ends the second week of classes

For more information contact:

"The Other Term"

Tamiami Campus, UH 211
Florida International University
Miami, FL 33199 Bay Vista
Campus

554-2137/3060/2138
940-5678/5804

Please note that classes are subject to rescheduling due to University functions.

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TAMIAMI CAMPUS

Hobbies

104 WINE APPRECIATION \$25.00 Course Fee \$15.00 Material Fee paid to the instructor	102 ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY	122 SHOTOKAN KARATE \$25.00
108 FLORAL DESIGN-1 \$45.00 Course Fee (NOTE: Material fee varies each class)	114 HATHA YOGA \$21.00 Once a Week \$36.00 Twice a Week	123 Taekwon-Do \$25.00
112 BALLET \$25.00 Once a Week \$42.00 Twice a Week	116 JAZZ-A-ROBICS \$20.00 Once a Week \$40.00 Twice a Week	124 RACQUETBALL FOR BEGINNERS \$20.00
	118 TOTAL BODY SHAPE-UP \$21.00 Once a Week \$42.00 Twice a Week	126 BEGINNING TENNIS \$30.00

Test Preparation Courses

138 Preparation Course for the SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST (SAT) \$135 Course Fee \$25.00 Material Fee paid to the instructor	130 Preparation course for the LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT) \$160 Course Fee
142 Preparation Course for the SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST (SAT)	134 Preparation course for the GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (GRE)

BAY VISTA CAMPUS

Dance & Exercise

206 YOGA PLUS \$25.00	220 ADULT BEGINNING SWIMMING \$25.00
208 TOTAL BODY SHAPE-UP I \$18.00	222 ADVANCED LIFE SAVING \$25.00
212 CUONG NHU KARATE \$25.00	224 SCUBA DIVING \$60.00 Course Fee \$20.00 Boat Rental
218 WATER EXERCISE \$30.00	

Test Preparation Courses

228 Preparation Course for the LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT) \$160.00 Course Fee \$25.00 Material Fee paid to the instructor	240 Preparation Course for the SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST (SAT) \$135.00 Course Fee \$25.00 Material Fee paid to the instructor
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Hobbies

202 ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY \$21.00

Music department goes solo

by Carol Ann Hamilton

Sunblazer Contributor

FIU's music program, formerly a department within the School of Performing Arts, has opted to go solo this fall in spite of an uphill task that expansion poses for the school's administrators.

Department heads of the newly independent music school boast of a top-notch faculty and extensive plans, while struggling to overcome problems of low enrollment, inadequate funding, equipment shortages and cramped facilities.

"We felt the department had matured enough to become a separate entity," said Joseph Rohm, performing arts professor. "Already we have expanded 100 percent over last year in our concert series."

Rohm explained that since its inception, the school has scheduled appearances of accomplished musicians. He complained, however, about the absence of a suitable amphitheater.

"We need an all-purpose auditorium that can seat 14,000 people," he said. "The present auditorium only seats 700." Rohm also said that the present theater has no pit section and cannot accommodate a symphony orchestra.

Rohm said that since FIU is a public institution, it has an obligation to the community as well as to students. "The lack of a performing center cheats both," he said.

Other faculty members also express frustration over the slow pace of the school's growth the last three years.

Among them is Philip Fink, former chairman of the performing arts department. He recently resigned the position after seven years "to devote more time to teaching and writing music."

Fink is a nationally-acclaimed musical arranger who has had several works published. He has arranged musical scores such as "The Way We Were" and the theme from "The Young and the Restless."

Fink borrows a classroom from the technology school. An auditorium (AT 100), provides space for other classes. He also has five small practice rooms at his disposal.

"It can be frustrating at times to work in a situation that is the same as it was seven years ago," Fink said. Rohm agrees.

"Classroom space is our biggest problem," Rohm said. "But we are a very young school and our curriculum is comparable with any in the country."

The school offers a bachelor of science degree that includes music history, theory and performance. As a specialized school, admission requirements include five years of practical musical experience. An audition is also required for admission.

"Graduation requirements include a one-hour recital as the final senior project," said Rohm. He estimated that preparation for the recital may take up to a year.

Rohm said an accredited music school must provide individual instrument instruction -- an expensive proposition. The school employs 22 professors for this purpose.

"The largest underwritten expense is covering the salaries for adjunct teachers," said Arthur Herriot, who administers the school's finances.

A state allocation of \$290,000 cannot cover all estimated operation costs, officials said. So, FIU's Fine Arts Foundation, a private fundraising organization, will contribute \$65,000 this year. The Student Government Association contributes \$9,000 annually.

'Amigos' deals with 'Cuban dilemma'

by Gaby DeFrancisco

Sunblazer Staff Writer

In the film "Amigos," Ramon is a Mariel refugee who is fresh on the shores of Miami.

Ivan Acosta, the director of the movie, knows Ramon's story well. Acosta escaped from Cuba in a rickety boat in 1961. He later attended New York University and started directing plays. He also directed documentaries and short films.

Acosta, who was present when his movie was recently shown to an FIU audience in AT 100, said his films are based on "the Cuban dilemma."

"I was inspired to make this movie because of the

problems in 1980 with the...Marielito exodus," he said. "I wanted to show the reality of Mariel and the problems that the Marielitos had to face when they got here."

Acosta said the movie is named "Amigos" because Ramon's friends proved to be invaluable to him. They welcomed him to Miami and let him operate a restaurant.

Acosta said he hopes the movie shows Cuban refugees in a favorable light. "Marielitos had to face discrimination when they got here because of their bad reputation. I wanted to have the audience see that good people suffered because of it."

Feature Briefs

Courses at Cambridge

If you are interested in experiencing a new culture while adding 9-15 credits toward your graduation this spring, now is the time to inquire about a term-in-residence program being offered in England at Cambridge University.

Course work will have a decidedly British slant. The courses offered include political science, literature, sociology, literature and the arts. The fee is \$4,000, but there are grants and scholarships available.

For more information, contact the School of Arts and Sciences at 554-2864.

'Cuckoo' at BVC

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Jack Nicholson, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in ACI 231 on the Bay Vista Campus. The Psychology Association, which is sponsoring the movie, will throw in free popcorn.

Internships available

Caribbean/Central American Action, sponsor of the annual Miami Conference on the Caribbean, is recruiting students who are interested in assisting in sessions that focus on policymaking related to the Caribbean Basin.

Interns will sit in on the sessions and outline important points. For further information, contact FIU Professor Mark Rosenberg at 554-2894.

Professor gets key

Sydney Roslow, associate dean of the business school, was recently presented with the key to Dade County by Metro Commissioner Barry Scrieber.

Roslow won the honor for his efforts in organizing the Southeastern Florida Business Expo '85. The Expo, which just completed its third year, is held at North Dade's Aventura Mall each October.

Business students were responsible for contacting firms to maintain booths that display their products and services.

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Contraceptive sponge absorbs new interest

by Valerie Greenberg

Sunblazer Staff Writer

The latest scientific wonder in the search for the ideal contraceptive, met with overwhelming demand two years ago when it first appeared on drug store shelves around the country, has continued to absorb consumer interest.

The Today Sponge, manufactured by VLI Corp., was supposed to be available nationwide by October 1983, but plans were delayed more than a month in order to accommodate the surge of requests for the product by western and southern states where it was first sold in June of that year.

According to VLI's recent reports, the sponge remains in demand, and the manufacturer anticipates an increase in sales during the next few years as awareness about the item grows.

Planned Parenthood of Miami's clinical manager, Cindy Rothman Webster, said the sponge is commonly used -- particularly among women 17-32 years of age.

Elvira Velez, health coordinator and nurse practitioner for FIU's Bay Vista Campus, said "The sponge is part of the pregnancy prevention methods we offer at the clinic, and we do have students using the sponge as the method of their choice."

The disposable sponge, about two inches in diameter, has a concave surface that fits over the cervix and a nylon loop for removal. It is made of polyurethane, a plastic similar to that used for artificial heart components and blood vessels.

When properly used, the one-size-fits-all sponge absorbs semen and vaginal secretions and releases a frequently used spermicide, nonoxynol-9.

The effectiveness-failure rate of the sponge is com-

parable to that of the diaphragm and other vaginal contraceptives. During the first year of use, the effectiveness rate was 82 percent, according to the manufacturer.

The failure rate of the sponge, like that of the diaphragm, is mainly attributed to improper insertion. Once the user learns to position the device, the effectiveness rate rises to over 90 percent, VLI said.

Planned Parenthood of Miami has not had any reported pregnancies for patients using the sponge, Webster said.

The sponge provides 90 percent effectiveness for about \$1.

One FIU clinic patient became pregnant while using the sponge, "but it is possible that the student was not using the sponge correctly," said Velez.

To activate the spermicide, the sponge must be moistened with water. Unlike the diaphragm and some other vaginal contraceptives, the sponge does not require additional preparation between each act of intercourse within the 24-hour period of use.

"The sponge is great for someone who is going away for the weekend and plans to engage in sex multiple times," Webster said, "because once it is inserted, you don't have to worry about it, and it does not matter how many times you have intercourse."

Research on the VLI sponge began in 1975, and the product underwent more pre-marketing safety testing than any other vaginal contraceptive marketed in the United States, according to VLI.

Long-term testing of nonoxynol-9 on rats and mice found toxic effects on their livers and kidneys when administered in more than 50 times the equivalent human dose. To date, there is no data from long-term studies showing potential adverse effects on humans.

According to Velez, students have reported allergic reactions to the spermicide.

The FDA determined that the chemical trials of the

Today Sponge were not large enough to assess the risk of toxic shock syndrome.

Planned Parenthood, however, recommends the sponge to be worn for no longer than 24 hours, as the risk of toxic shock syndrome increases with the length of time the sponge is worn, Webster said.

VLI planned to market the sponge as a 48-hour contraceptive called "2-day." During clinical testing, however, the number of subjects who chose to wear the device for two days was not enough to support the 48-hour designation.

The FDA approved the sponge with a recommendation that users rely on it for pregnancy protection no longer than 24 hours.

"We advise patients to keep the sponge in for under 24 hours in order to be certain that it remains effective," Webster said. "There is no sense in using the sponge for pregnancy prevention if you do not adhere to the correct use, which means sticking to the 24-hour limit," she said.

The manufacturer's suggested retail price is approximately \$1, and the sponges are available in packages of three. Local drug stores are selling the packages for \$3.50 to \$4, and planned parenthood has individual sponges for \$1 each.

CEL-A-BRATION

Homecoming is just around the corner, so don't be surprised if you see scenes such as this one around campus. Celebrations, picnics, parties and concerts highlight the week that FIU likes to call "An American Tradition." Kool and the Gang will play the annual concert on Nov. 17.

Sunblazer file photo

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PLANS

◀◀◀◀continued from page 1

lighted exterior courts. The arena will receive 1,644 retractable seats and a sound and lighting system. Also, an additional 150 parking spaces will be provided.

•Recreational Field and Running Track.

On the Tamiami Campus, a field with areas for soccer, flag football, and other intramural sports will be built. A new quarter mile track will be also be provided.

•Par Course and Recreation Field.

On BVC, a running course, and recreation field similar to Tamiami's field will be added. Tennis and racquetball courts, with an accompanying control house will be built.

•Aquatic Center Lighting.

Lighting for the Bay Vista pool will be installed.

•Recreational Park.

This park on the Tamiami Campus will be located next to the dorms and extend to the surrounding lakes. It will have wooded areas, park benches, grassy areas for picnicking, resting and studying.

•Recreational Field Lighting.

On the west end of the Tamiami Campus, lighting will be installed at the softball field.

•Water Recreation.

A small beach area on BVC for swimming, and a small boat launching and landing area will be developed, with the idea to start a sailing program.

The CIF project list was drawn up by an Ad-Hoc Committee composed of both students and administration. The students picked for the committee were Student Government Association members and resident hall students.

"I picked active students on campus," said Tom Riley, assistant dean of students, and head of the committee. "I think we're going to get our money's worth. They (the committee) took a look at what areas are needed for students, and that's what they funded."

If the full amount is not approved by the Legislature, FIU will delete projects from the bottom of the list.

"We were the shining star (of SGAs)," said Jorge Dominicus, SGA president and member of the committee. He said that not all universities allowed student government input into their projects. "Everyone marveled that it was done in such an open way."

Commercial filmed at BVC pool

by Mina Socarras

Sunblazer Features Editor

Shieks gathered around the Bay Vista Campus pool to watch their sons swim to victory, and then reward them with a hamburger.

This wasn't some type of Middle Eastern ritual, but rather the filming of a fast-food commercial to be shown on Kuwaiti television.

"There are 28 Hardee (hamburger) restaurants in Kuwait and the Kuwaits picked this location because they said the climate was very much like their country and because there is a large Arab population at FIU," said Don Williams, an employee of the North Caroline-based Lewis Advertising Agency.

Actors dressed in Arabian garb mingled around the pool while curious students on their way to the library stopped and stared at the cameras and other

equipment.

The theme of the commercial was competition, said Williams. In the commercial, a father congratulates his son for winning a swim competition and then takes him out for a hearty hamburger meal at Hardee's.

The filming later took place on the BVC athletic field as the cameras filmed a soccer game.

"In our commercial we wanted to show excitement, success and most of all, good food," said Borham El Kilany, director of marketing for the Kuwait Food Company. "After all, our main objective is to sell the food, not the swimmers."

"Sometimes advertisers forget about what product they are selling and get into the artsy side of a commercial," he added. "We wanted to show not only the warm feeling you get of being a champion, but how good Hardee's food is."

Elderhostel readies for FIU tour

by Anne Clapper

FIU News Bureau

South Floridians Morris and Rose Goodman have attended college classes at some of the country's finest universities while immersing themselves in the college lifestyle.

Morris, 82, and Rose, 80, have been able to satisfy their academic appetites through Elderhostel, an organization that coordinates low-cost, short-term residential educational programs for older adults.

FIU will open its doors to dozens of Elderhostel participants from all over the United States Nov. 10-16 and Nov. 17-23.

During the Elderhostel, the older students live on campus and attend classes that focus on the cultural and social characteristics of the area in which they are studying.

The opening course for each of the five days at FIU is titled "Our Caribbean Neighbors," followed by

"Florida's Heritage: A River of Grass." Florida historian Thelma Peters will speak, and FIU coordinators anticipate a visit from Marjory Stoneman Douglas, first lady of the Everglades.

Local Hispanic business people will address the group on "The Cuban Cultural Experience." During the Nov. 17-23 session, FIU anthropologist Dennis Wiedman will present "Multi-Ethnic Societies."

The older students will room throughout the Bay Vista Campus dorms rather than being clustered so that they have close contact with younger residents.

"It's a wonderful learning experience," said Rose Goodman. "The lectures are tops and the professors are great. The professors don't talk down to us and they really like us. They know we're there to learn."

The Elderhostel program began in 1975 with 220 students living and learning at five New Hampshire colleges. By January 1986, more than 100,000 people will have attended programs at 850 campuses worldwide.

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Social: Thursday, November 7th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Presidential Suite, 3rd floor of the UH Building

Interviews: Friday, November 8th

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HOMECOMING EVENTS

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12:30 p.m. & 2:30 p.m.
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- Wed. Nov. 13
UH Forum
11:30 a.m. FREE
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LIVE IN THE RAT - Features...
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UH Forum
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Bob Schaffer "Mr. Simon Sez"
- Sat. Nov. 16
UH/AT Areas
12 noon -
10 p.m. FREE
FIU SUNBLAZER FAMILY DAY
MOVIE (Continuous showings)
"The Many Adventures of Pooh"
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- UH Walkway
BOOTHS/CONCESSIONS
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Gracy's Grill
4 - 7:30 p.m.

UH Forum
5:30 p.m. FREE

AT 100
7:30 p.m.

AT 100 S. Wall
9 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 10
Pool Area
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 22
Pool Area
9:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

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Sports Briefs

Aronson, Most capture FIU Biathlon races

Toni Aronson won the women's division and Giles Most won the men's division of the FIU Intramural Biathlon on Oct. 26 at the Bay Vista Campus.

Aronson toured the 900 meter swim and four mile-run course in 41:06. Most's time for the event, which attracted 10 entrants, was 33:28.

Most, an Aquatic Center employee, led the entire event and beat out second place finisher Paul Berner by 2:02. Aronson, however, trailed Gunda Hochbaum by 1:39 as she left the pool and made up over three minutes in the run. Hochbaum edged out Sarah McManus for second. Both Aronson and Most each finished second in last semester's biathlon.

Wellness Center sponsors karate demonstration

The FIU Wellness Center will host a karate exhibition/program at 12:15 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the UH Forum on the Tamiami Campus.

The event is free to FIU students with an ID. For more information, call 554-2434.

RULES <<<<<continued from page 1

spired by abuses a few years ago in track and field, notably at the University of Texas at El Paso. "They were going to Europe and getting 30-year-old marathon runners -- that's the prime for a marathon runner -- and winning national championships," said Rice. "It really wasn't fair."

"You can see what can happen without the rule," Rice continued. "There would be nothing stopping a basketball coach from sending a player to Europe to play for two years and bringing him back here to play for him."

"The business dictates how you deal with athletes," Rice said. "Yes there are more rules in Division I, and yes you do have to follow them. Not only athletes, but coaches and alumni, too fall through the cracks sometimes."

"There are a million things you can't do," he continued. "But if we're going to move, we have to do it the right way."

Walker summed it up. "The move to Division I is going to be traumatic in some ways," he said. "You think I like this? I hate it. This could be me."

Player	GP	PPG	Reb.	Assists
Wyman Roberts	26	7.5	2.2	68
Peter Kantzy	27	3.0	2.9	9
Dan James	24	3.6	4.5	2

GP = games played, PPG = average points per game, Reb. = rebounds per game.

The statistics for Roberts and Kantzy are for the 1984-85 season. The statistics listed for James, who didn't play last year, are for the 1983-84 season.

'The loss of these three players was tragic for me, but there was no choice.'

--head coach Rich Walker

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Over 100,000 fine products and services

With a Sears Credit Card you can choose from an enormous range of products and services, and just say "Charge it!" Everything from clothes and cameras,

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No. 1 Clemson comes to FIU

Sunblazers get past goose eggs

by Robert Stark

Sunblazer Sports Editor

For a few weeks in September and October, the FIU men's soccer team knew what it was like to see goose eggs on the scoreboard. However, the zeroes were being attributed to the Sunblazers, especially at home.

It all started on a road trip to the northeast when FIU faced Southern Connecticut State on Sept. 21. The Sunblazers were shut out 5-0. After tying New York Tech the team came back home and promptly scored another goose egg in a 0-0 deadlock with Barry University.

But then it appeared the tough times were over. The Sunblazers scored seven goals in two road victories over Eckerd and Rollins. Scores were coming easy for coach Karl Kremser's Krew.

Surprise, it happened all over once again when rival Tampa University came to FIU on Oct. 12. After a grueling game and two overtimes, the two teams played to (yes, another) a 0-0 tie.

In effect, through three home games, with almost a month gone by, the Sunblazers hadn't scored a goal. The last time they had scored a goal was against UCLA on Sept. 15, a 1-1 tie.

But now it looks like the goose eggs are gone. Through four home games in late October, Kremser's Krew scored a total of 12 goals.

The most recent victory for the team was an important one for playoff hopes. FIU (10-4-4) shut out St. Thomas University, 2-0, on Oct. 30 at Sunblazers Field. The win just about assured Kremser's Krew of an invitation to the NCAA playoffs.

A St. Thomas win over FIU would have given the Bobcats (8-3) the inside track for an invitation ahead of FIU. And the defending champs could have been sitting home for the playoffs.

Keith Parkinson led FIU to a 1-0 lead with 24:04 left in the first half. He took a pass from Juan Gomez and nailed a shot past the Bobcat goalkeeper.

In the second half, Alex Muro added the insurance goal as he took a crossing pass from Munga Eketebi and shot the ball to the net.

The McDonald's Classic to be played at FIU on Nov. 9 and 10 could be very well turn out to be a "classic."

The tournament features FIU (ranked seventh in Division II), Clemson University (16-0-1, ranked No. 1 in Division I and defending champs), Fresno State (12-4, ranked 15th in Div. I) and Indiana University (10-6-1, edging toward the top 20 in Div. I and runners up to Clemson last year).

The Sunblazers will meet Indiana at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9. The next day at the same time, the feature game matches last year's Division II champs, FIU, against last year's Division I champs, Clemson.

Fresno State will play Clemson at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 9. Indiana will then face Fresno State on Nov. 10 at 12:30 p.m. The tournament is free for FIU students with an ID. Other rates are \$3 for adults and \$2 for youths.

Parking may be a problem for soccer fans. The McDonald's Classic occurs on the same day the Beatrice Indy Challenge is underway at Tamiami Park. The best bet for soccer fans is to get to the tournament as the racing is going on, not between races.

Indy Challenge invades Tamiami

by Robert Stark

Sunblazer Sports Editor

With more than 140,000 racing fans expected to turn out for this weekend's Beatrice Indy Challenge at Tamiami Park, FIU will become an oversized parking lot.

More than a couple hundred acres of land was recently plowed down into dirt, leaving the Tamiami Campus looking like a vast wasteland in a Mad Max movie.

The bulldozing of the land began more than three weeks ago. Most of the new parking will be just north of the new Sunblazers Arena. Other lots are: just north of the VH building to Eighth Street, south of the DM parking lot and right at FIU's entrance on 107th Avenue.

The lots will remain unpaved. FIU officials expect that resodding of grass will take place after the three-day event. This may turn out to FIU's advantage because most of the land, especially near the arena, was in pretty bad condition, said Don Ashley, director of physical plant.

In return for FIU's cooperation, racing officials are donating many of the bleachers used for the grandstands for future university use. It is most probable that the stands will be used around the Sunblazer soccer field.

Ticket discounts are being offered for FIU students. The cost is \$12 for general admission, which cover all three days of racing. The regular price is \$15. Tickets may be bought in the Student Activities office at Tamiami.

•The Tamiami Raceway will be a 1.75 mile road course with eight turns, none banked. Speeds are expected to average around 100 miles per hour.



Racing Notes: •More than 100 stations on the CART Indy Car Radio Network will carry the Beatrice Indy Challenge at Tamiami live nationally. The race will be telecast by NBC. However, it will be blacked out in Miami. WIOD will also carry the race live on the CART network.

•The Indy cars have an overall length from 14 feet 5 inches to 15 feet. Their bodies are made of Kevlar and carbon fiber. They weigh a minimum of 1,500 pounds for overhead cam engines entries and 1,425 pounds for production engine cars. They generate about 750 horsepower. And each Indy car gets about 1.8 miles per gallon burning methanol.

•FIU SGA President Jorge Dominicus has a relative working with the race. His father, Jorge is the chief financial officer for the Miami-Indy, Inc.

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Artist Series

Klaus Hellwig

Oct. 17

Piano. The leading German pianist of the younger generation, reflecting a broad international approach and that rare combination of intelligence and utmost musicality. "Impressive clarity - his surgical brilliance was a delight." *Oakland Tribune*. "Astonishing display of virtuosity." *Boston Globe*. Arch Records.

Esterhazy Baryton Trio

Jan. 17

(Riki Gerardy, baryton; Roger Chase, viola; Jonathan Williams, violoncello)
One of the most unusual chamber music groups performing in the world today returns to the U.S. in winter '86 to delight audiences with the marvelous repertoire Haydn and others composed for the baryton, known in the 18th century as "the king of instruments and the instrument of kings." "The kind of dynamism that characterizes important music-making - engaging, colorful, and highly polished." *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*. Seraphim & EMI Records.

La Maurache

Nov. 6

The tradition of the roaming Medieval minstrels is brought to life by this French trio, presenting a delightful mixture of colorful repertoire on a variety of instruments. "Delightful debut: Early music with an amusingly bawdy tinge... superb unanimity in instrumental ensemble and smooth blending of voices... variety was the keynote." *Miami Herald*. Arion Records.

Cleveland Octet

Mar. 7

Made up entirely of members of the Cleveland Orchestra, the Octet was founded in 1977 by violinist Enrich Eichhorn. The ensemble is dedicated to performing chamber music beyond the scope of the traditional repertoire - to bridge the gap between quartets, quintets and the chamber orchestra. "The playing was first-rate, and the audience rewarded the artists with cheers." *Plain Dealer*, Cleveland.

All performances in AT 100, Tamiami Campus at 8:00 PM. The price per show is \$10.00. Series tickets are available for \$25.00 (a 40% savings!) For more information call the FIU Music Dept., Tamiami Campus 554-2896. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the show.

This Series is sponsored in part by the FIU Department of Music and also by a grant from the FIU Foundation and Alliance Francaise.

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