

# The Sunblazer

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## FIU becomes home of the Whopper

By Valerie Greenberg

Managing Editor

If Herb ever decides to try a Whopper, he could grab one between classes at the new Burger King mobile restaurant on FIU's Tamiami Campus.

The Burger King Express, located in front of the UH building, opened Jan. 6 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by FIU administrators and Burger King Corp. executives. The Burger King Whopper Balloon towered from across the street, while Vice Squad, a South Florida band, performed pop/rock music from noon to 2 p.m.

The mobile restaurant, open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., serves the complete Burger King menu, excluding salad bar, onion rings and milkshakes.

Burger King, which has about 4,500 permanent restaurants, has opened only a few mobile units, and this is the first on a college campus. Twenty mobile restaurants will be operating by March, including units at University of South Florida, Miami-Dade Community College, the Port of Miami and overseas military bases.

Burger King approached Ron Arrowsmith, FIU vice president of administrative affairs, a year ago with the idea of locating a mobile restaurant on the Tamiami Campus.

"We liked the idea very much," said Juan Argudin, assistant to vice president of administrative affairs. "We knew it would be great publicity for FIU to be part of the pilot program.

"The cafeteria is always overcrowded and we hope this will help," Argudin said. "The students and faculty who don't have time to go off campus to eat can now stay on campus."

Argudin said he expects only a minimal drop in cafeteria revenue. He said the university will examine the Burger King unit's effect on cafeteria sales at the end of FIU's 6-month contract with the corporation.

"If we find we are losing too much revenue and hurting because of it, we will cancel or alter our contract," he said.

FIU will receive 5 percent of the mobile restaurant's gross sales, with 3 percent going to the university's food service account and 2 percent going to SGA.

"We are extremely excited to be opening the first unit at FIU," said Steve Finn, vice president and general manager of the Mobile Restaurant Division. "We feel the college market holds tremendous possibilities for this concept due to its extreme flexibility. We'll be able to provide full service during a five-day period and move to other locations on weekends."

Argudin said the restaurant's first few days at FIU were a success, with a constant flow of business.

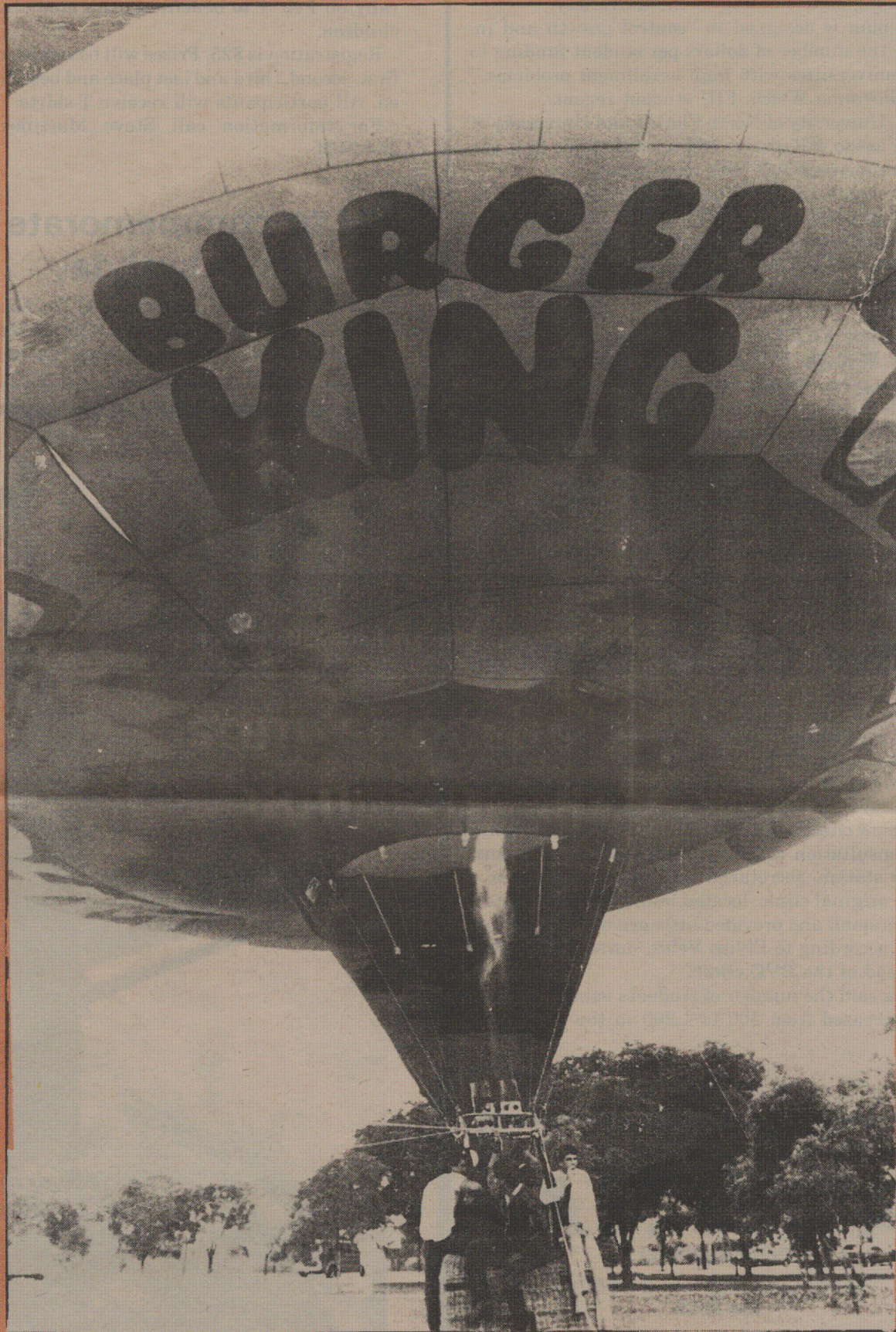


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### Have it your way at FIU

The Burger King Whopper Balloon towers over FIU's Tamiami Campus Jan. 6 during the opening of the new Express mobile restaurant.

## Committee recommends increase of student fees

By Adrian Walker

Sunblazer Staff Writer

A University Fees Committee chaired by SGA President Jorge Dominicus recommended an 8 percent increase in student fees for the 1986-87 school year. The increase, if approved by the Board of Regents, will add \$8.48 to the bill of a student registering for 12 credit hours.

The committee was comprised of five university staff members, five students and Dominicus. Dominicus was the first student ever to chair the committee, which recommends increases or cuts in the ac-

tivity and service fee, the athletic fee and the health fee.

The largest increase will be in the health fee, which will rise from \$17.00 to \$22.00, an increase of 29 percent.

President Gregory Wolfe, who approved the committee's recommendations, said the increase was necessary to expand recreational and counseling services and campus ministry.

"A fee of this kind provides service, and we try to look at the service and the human costs," Wolfe said. "Our coverage in this area has been modest so far."

The flat fee of \$10.00 for athletics will remain the same, although the slice of tuition earmarked for

athletics will rise from \$1.65 to \$1.75 per credit hour, an increase of 6 percent.

The committee increased activity and service fees from \$3.26 to \$3.45 per credit hour, a 5.8 percent boost. The additional money will be used for salary increases and expanded SGA programming.

Wolfe praised Dominicus for his performance in leading the committee.

"I've always felt that the partnership between the administration and the student body is one of fundamental parity," he said. "Many of our student body leaders have great maturity and insight, and we are very proud of what they contribute to the university."



## State to fund added enrollment

By Natalie Butto

Sunblazer Staff Writer

FIU lower division enrollment will increase by 125 full time students each year for five years beginning Fall 1986, as per a Board of Regents enrollment plan increasing state funding to the university.

The plan is designed to "control growth and increase the number of dollars per student funding to state universities with high enrollment problems," said Giovanna Welch, FIU student regent.

FIU, University of North Florida and University of West Florida will receive additional funding from the state to increase full time enrollment.

Universities with high enrollment, including University of Florida and Florida State University, will have the option to reduce enrollment without losing state funds. Welch said University of Florida has already agreed to reduce full time enrollment by 500 students.

Although FIU full time enrollment will grow, Sidney Wallesh, FIU director of resource analysis, said the plan "allows for a very limited growth."

Wallesh said the university expected to increase lower division full time enrollment by 200 students each year for the next five years. He also said the plan "will basically freeze upper division enrollment."

FIU could accept more students than the plan allows, Welch said, but funding for the additional students would be incurred by the university.

## New clinic opens

A larger health clinic with expanded facilities opened last week in the TC building, room 110, on the Bay Vista Campus, following a temporary three-week stay in the BVC dorms.

The new clinic consists of three examination rooms, two consultation rooms, lab, pharmacy, restrooms, nurses station, secretarial area and storage area.

The original clinic, located in the Student Center, was too small and provided little privacy and storage space, according to Elvira Velez, nurse practitioner and head of the BVC clinic.

Velez said the number of students using the clinic has increased from 300 to 1,200 in the past three years.

By Sophia Sniman

## Coming up...

### FIU Greek Council takes to the streets

The FIU Greek Council is sponsoring a road rally on Feb. 1 to benefit missing and abused children.

Registration is \$25. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, third and last place and best dressed. All participants will receive T-shirts.

For information call Steve Martinez at 554-2434.

### FIU to commemorate Dr. King's birthday

FIU's fourth annual observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday will be highlighted by a panel discussion, "I have a dream," sponsored

by Minority Student Services and Retention, the Black Student Union and Campus Ministry.

The panel will discuss King, his life and his impact on youth and women.

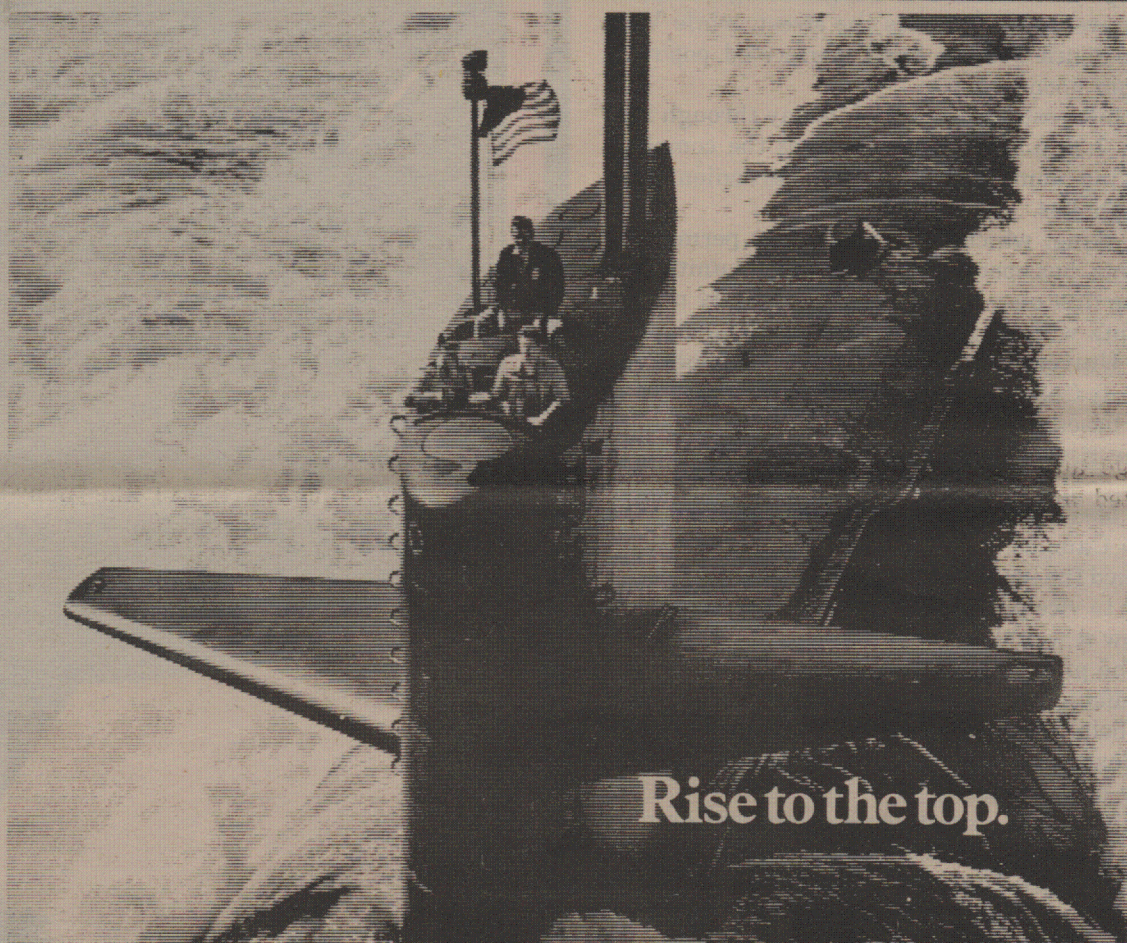
The discussion will be held Jan. 22, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., in the UH Ballroom on the Tamiami Campus.

For information call Ozzie Ritchie, assistant vice president of student affairs, at 554-2436.

### How to find a job

The American Marketing Association and Finance Club in conjunction with Jordan Marsh are offering "Job Search '86" to help students become prepared job candidates.

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## Capitalism at work: Burger King vs. Cafeteria

By Stan Butler

Editor

Well, it's that time of year again. Your body starts aching, you begin to sweat at night, your eyes feel funny and you think your seeing things.

It's a common ailment we all suffer at this time of the year. No, I'm not talking about the flu, I'm referring to the back-to-school blues we all know and love.

However, instead of returning to school and finding the same old boring cafeteria food forced upon us, we return finding capitalism at it's best: Burger King has come to Tamiami to save our taste buds from being totally (well maybe not totally) destroyed by the cafeteria.

In a true marketing coup for FIU, Burger King unveiled their first college-based mobile restaurant on the Tamiami Campus Jan. 6. The event, covered extensively by national and local media, gave FIU some much needed good publicity, in light of all the bad publicity we have received over the last year.

For a university that has one of the best business schools in the country, it seems right that free enterprise should exist via competition between Burger King and the monopolistic cafeteria system.

It would also be nice to see the free market system work in other areas of the university. Imagine if the bookstore had to compete for our business every first week of school. They would certainly have to offer something more than a free "Mars" bar to get us to buy their overpriced and underutilized books.



Photo by Michael Saenz

The Burger King Express mobile appeared Jan. 6 outside the UH and began competing with the cafeteria for the student and faculty dollar.

What if registration was run like Zayre's department store, and every time a line got longer than three people a new register was opened.

Or if they are going to keep you in line for an hour and a half for an E ticket ride, you should at least be entertained to smooth over your hostile feelings. Remember, Walt Disney makes you stand in line for hours, but you don't seem to mind because he finds

ways of distracting your impatience with a festive atmosphere.

Unfortunately, this is all a pipe dream if enough students don't continually complain about the poor services they receive. We were fortunate that Burger King took the initiative to provide us with an alternative to cafeteria food, but in the future we may not be so lucky.

## Letter

Recently the Tamiami Campus of FIU was transformed into a parking lot for the Beatrice Indy Challenge auto race. A campus which has been designated an Audubon Sanctuary and which is beautifully planted and maintained has been stripped of its top-soil -- all for the profit of promoters. Perhaps the administration does not recognize the outrage that this has caused among students and faculty who genuinely feel that this university has been violated, exploited and misused. Is it necessary to remind the administration that they must not treat their charge like a pimp treats a prostitute, making her available to the first customer who comes along with the right price? Every day we must live with the damage, and with the fact that there has been no official apology for this outrage, no acknowledgement of responsibility, no recognition that we cannot let this happen again -- as planned.

FIU is a new university and is dependent upon the community for support. In the past thirteen years we have on, bended knee, been seeking this support, to little avail. The word came down from Tallahassee that unless FIU submitted to this violation the little community support it receives will disappear. It is time for this university to get up off its knees and recognize what we have -- a sanctuary from the market, a refuge from mass mediated culture, a body of curious people who astutely seek to preserve received traditions. In the name of serving community needs we cannot dismantle what his community most needs, some intellectual presence, some connection with western civilization as we know it, some spot of nature that will be here when South Florida is paved over and developed from Miami to Naples. It is time to stop selling off the university in chunks to the Ralph Sanchez's and Ruth Foremans. It is time that the university begin to assert its integrity against those who would use us for their private profit.

The administration has much to answer for in this matter, and it must answer publically, if any confidence in it is to be restored. This emasculation of the university must not happen again. If it does, if the administration proves to be incapable or unwilling to stand up to the special interests, then we, the faculty and students of this university must take steps. If, once more the rock plows, rollers and graders are let lose upon us it would be quite in order for the faculty to refuse to teach, the students to go to classes. We can best serve this community by offering a high quality education which is affordable, not by promoting circuses.

**Eric J. Leed**  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

## Letter

I am presently a student, from Broward county, attending FIU. My major is Business Administration, Public Accounting and Finance. After reading several articles in The Sunblazer, I feel like many other students and Florida residents that the Bay Vista Campus should have a complete business school program. We feel that President Gregory Wolfe does not want to build the Bay Vista Campus into a full-size university campus.

Instead of traveling approximately ten miles a day to get to Bay Vista, North Dade and Broward student will have to travel three times as far or more to get to the Tamiami Campus.

The decision to place the Business School totally at the Tamiami Campus should not be made biasedly by Wolfe. We the students and residents feel that we have no voice in the matter. Has Wolfe asked the students how we feel? If FIU would open up their

doors to North Dade and Broward County residents by offering a full Business School at Bay Vista, the future enrollment would increase surprisingly. Also, FIU should solicit more about programs they can offer to students. When I graduated from high school in 1982, most every college was interested in acquiring new students, but I feel that FIU was not interested in getting new students.

I, like others feel that if the decision to put the Business School at the Tamiami Campus remains, it is not fair. The decision should be thoroughly researched before it is made, and North Dade and Broward residents should be asked what their feelings are in this important matter.

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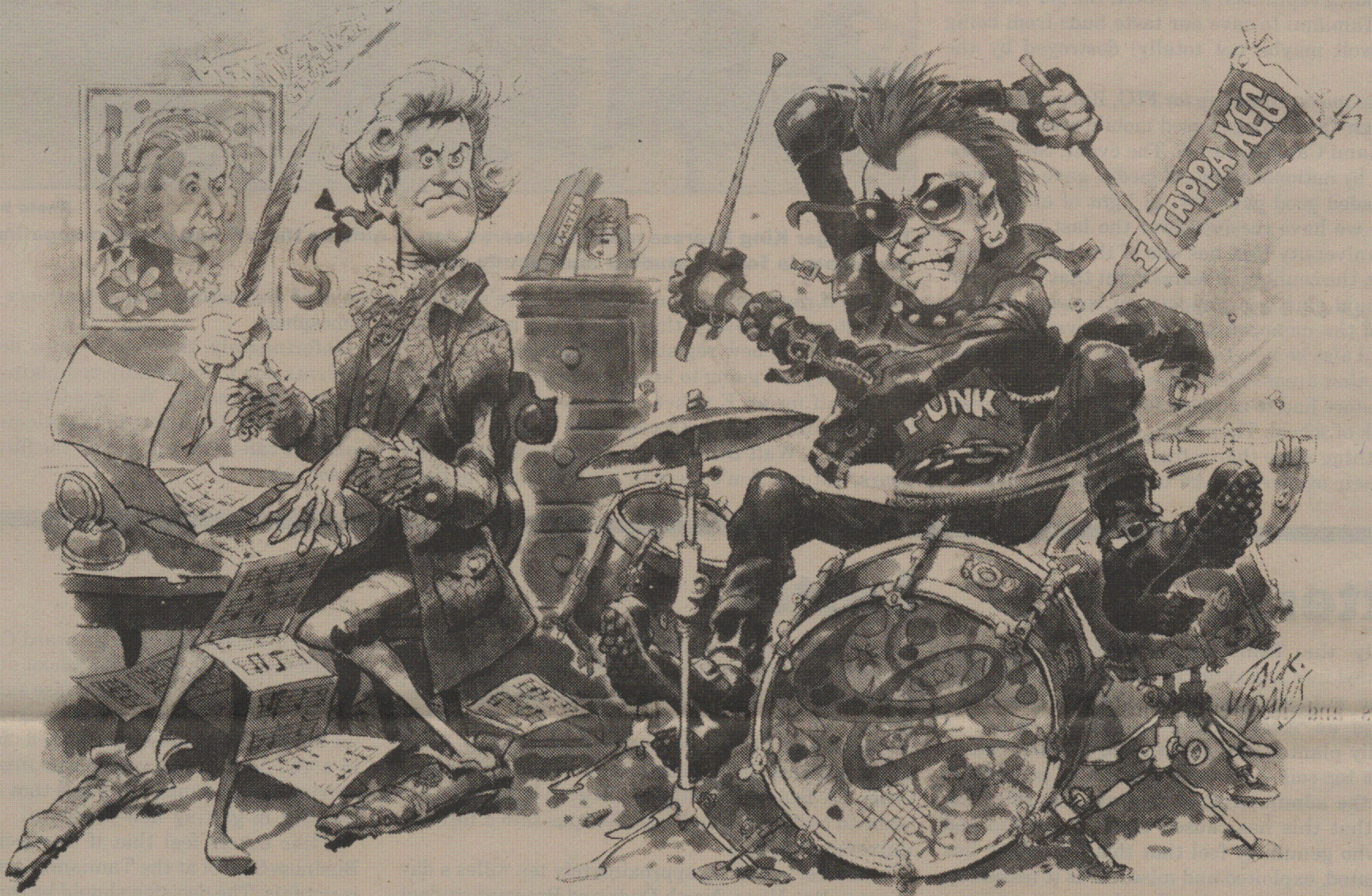
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## Picasso show opens in Miami

By Sue Cafolla

Sunblazer Contributor

Even the most non-assuming person can be certain that everyone has heard of Pablo Picasso. The man is a legend and his name, a household word.

Also, to be sure, the artist's work is understood at a multitude of levels. For the non-art enthusiast, Picasso is a symbol for 20th century art in general. For others, Picasso is synonymous with Cubism and collage. For most though, Picasso was an artist from Spain, born in 1881, who produced an abundance of work with phenomenal diversity for over 80 years.

His desire to experiment with different media to create art is evident in Miami's most exciting art exhibit ever—Picasso in Miami.

Our city is very fortunate and proud to have this wonderfully unique collection of the artist's work. Picasso in Miami is on display at the Center for the Fine Arts, 101 Flagler St. It is a two part retrospec-

tive exhibition of his life's work, and the only stop of this show in North America.

The first part of the show is in the upstairs gallery. It is called "Picasso At Work/At Home" and is a rare collection of 170 pieces of art belonging to Picasso's granddaughter, Marina. The work in this part of the exhibit has never been seen in America. The collection begins with drawings done by Picasso at age 12 and includes work done throughout his life that he decided to keep for his private collection. It ends with work done just one year before his death in 1973.

The second part of this exhibit is called "Picasso: Linoleum Cuts" and it is housed in the downstairs gallery. This show is a collection of 71 linoleum cut prints done between 1951 and 1967. It is on loan from the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Miami is its first stop on a one year national tour. Jan. 19 is the last day for this part of the exhibit, but "Picasso At Work/At Home" will be here until March 9.

## Spanish club finally underway years of waiting pay off for FIU

By Sanda Kurtz

Features Editor

After six years of waiting and planning and planning and waiting, FIU finally has a Spanish club to call its very own. Irmenia Aragon, coordinator of FIU Spanish programs, has tried for six years and finally succeeded in organizing a club which will "expose its members to Spanish culture through social events, meetings and lectures from Miami's Spanish community.

Aragon says the club also plans to go on local field trips and she hopes that in May, between semester breaks, the club will take its first international trip to Spain.

The Spanish department and the English Language Institute (ELI) are working hand in hand to make this a rewarding experience for all concerned. Their symbiotic relationship exists because both Aragon and Susan Angulo, director of ELI, agree that "mentorships" are one of the easiest ways to help speakers of other languages understand and help one another over the rough spots.

Angulo said, "It is very important for this club to exist because our students (ELI) need to be able to practice English with natural speakers of English. They are, however, special speakers, because they themselves are familiar with the problem of learning a new language."

The Spanish Club has several ways for interested people to join. The first way is to be enrolled in a Spanish class now which the club calls an "Active Member." Other types of memberships include Alumni, associate members (Spanish speaking people wishing to join), and honorary members (faculty, sponsors and outside influences such as mentors from the community).

New officers will be elected during the Spring. The club is starting out with 25 members and expects membership to rise. The club is starting out with about 25 members and expects membership to rise.

Sean Gallagan, a student here and an active member of the club thinks "it will be very successful. There's a lot of Spanish influence on campus. It's an idea who's time has come."

Aragon agrees wholeheartedly with that statement. If anyone is interested in joining, contact Irmenia Aragon at BVC ext. 5859 for more information.

## Kolumn

By Sanda Kurtz

NO PRE-REQUISITES REQUIRED.

Well, another semester is underway and with it comes a new Sunblazer staff. As Features Editor, it became painfully obvious to me that before classes started there were no features. Welcome to the real world. I think, however, that we've done pretty well considering...

The Features page is taking on a brand new look and a brand new outlook. I'll make a deal with you: I'll tell you what's going on around FIU and around Miami, and you tell me what you'd like to see more of, less of, none of, etc. Deal?

Just drop me a line or stop by the office and if you have events you'd like to see covered or features you've written I'd be interested in seeing them.

For starters this week, two new movies have opened. "Head Office" is the story of the ups and downs of corporate life at INC, the "most powerful company in the world." There are the good guys, the bad guys, the funny guys, the pretty girls and Don King (and his hair). What else could you ask for? The flick is rated PG and is at your local cinemas. "Black Moon Rising" is the second film making its debut this week. A space-age auto which whizzes along at a comfortable 350 mph and stands 36 inches above the ground is stolen and the owners hire a "professional thief" to bring it home. Of course, there is a girl who must be rescued along with the car. Bubba Smith lends himself to this cinematic extravaganza which, come to think of it, is beginning to sound more and more like a two-hour episode of "Knight Rider" I once saw.

For those of you with a bit more of an epicurian entertainment palate, there are some great things happening at Tobacco Road this weekend.

On the 16th, Matt "Guitar" Murphy jams his fingers off for those who care to listen. Murphy was one of the members of the Blues Brothers band as well as being a great guitarist in his own right.

Iko-Iko, the Road's house band is well worth the trip down there. They play every Friday and Saturday night from 10 pm- 4 am. Go and check them out if you get the chance. The Road is at 626 S. Miami Ave...

Fire & Ice, trying not to be outdone is continuing their tradition of Artifacts every Tuesday night. For a buck you can see some of the newest art around and drinks are reasonable. The theme this week is Mythicism (no, that's not a typo).

The Museum of Science is having an exhibit about dinosaurs creatively entitled, "Dinosaurs!" They have four realistic dinosaurs and one giant flightless bird which "move their tails, heave their chests, and bare their teeth. Quick, wake the kids and call the neighbors...

Last, but certainly not least, FIU is hosting a couple of gallery openings this week on both campuses. From January 16 through February 6, Jo Ann Walters will be showing her photographs at the Bay Vista Photo Gallery for all to see. At The Art Museum on the Tamiami campus from Jan. 16- Feb. 19, is a show entitled "American Art Today: The Figure in the Landscape. Why not take a look into these shows, you might like them.

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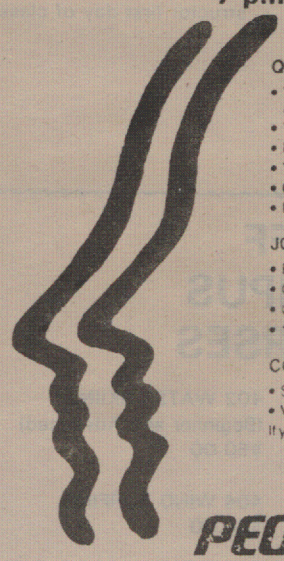
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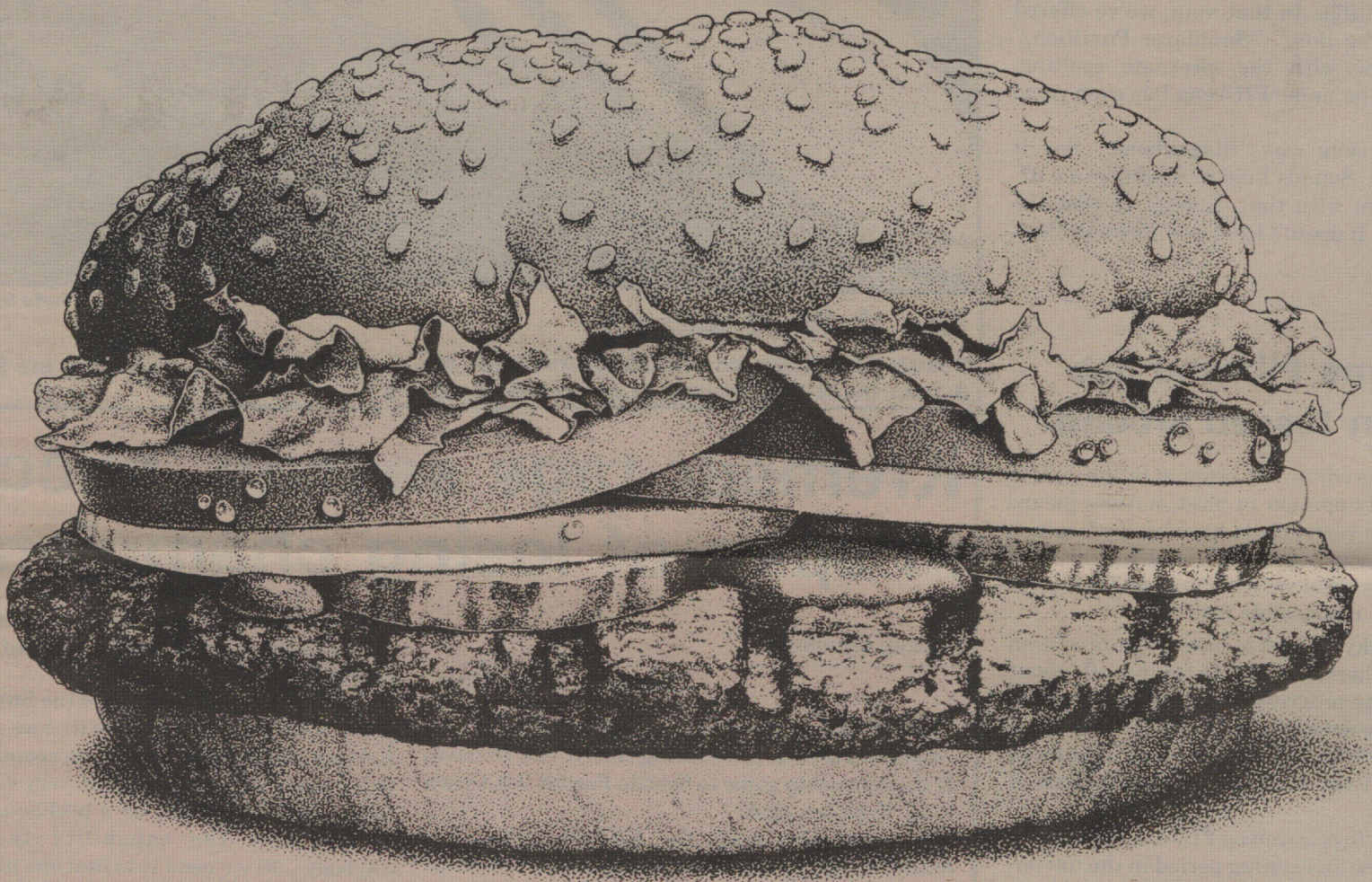
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time out...

## Of Blazerdomes, Blazerenas and NCAA Division I

By David Colodney

Sports Editor

Call it what you want, but the new Sunblazer arena heralds a new era in FIU athletics.

I start with call it what you want because we've had an argument circulating through the newsroom lately. The only problem with the arena, we've concluded, is the name. The Sunblazer Arena, we feel is certainly a serviceable enough moniker for it, seeing as it is, in fact, the Sunblazers' arena.

We just figured that a name with a bit more pizzazz would be more suitable. In that vein, we've offered such names as "The Box," "Sunblazer Pavillion," "Sunblazerena," or with the alternate spelling, "Sunblazarena." The name FIUrena has even come up.

My personal favorite was "Blazerdome." Say it again. Blazerdome. Sounds kind of neat doesn't it?

The only problem with that, though, is that the arena isn't a dome. It doesn't even look like one. Back to Sunblazerena.

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### The name FIUrena has even been tossed around.'

As the new sports editor, my opinion in the matter means nothing. My opinion in most matters means nothing. But I sure wish I could have been consulted.

Anyhow, as the new sports editor, I can at least make you a promise: that we'll try to cover FIU sports in a readable and responsible fashion.

You'll also be lucky enough to have a sports column every so often where I'll get to sound off about everything from the progress of our varsity teams to the world of professional sports to the FIUrena. You may not agree with it, you may not like it, but you will have to admit one thing about this column: it takes up space.

I guess I'm lucky to be covering FIU athletics at this time. This should be an exciting period in the university's program, with the step up to Division I next year and this year's period of transition. The Division I is the highest echelon of the collegiate sporting world. Great universities like Notre Dame, Georgetown, Penn State and the University of Florida feature Division I programs in one sport or another.

Great Division I universities also get to be known by their initials. One needs no more than to just mention UCLA, FSU, USC to know exactly what is meant. This is where we stand our best chance. FIU. Three catchy initials. Easy to remember.

So here we are, on the eve of a great awakening in FIU athletics. Miami, in a few years, will no longer be seen as a one university town. It's an exciting period for all of us. I'm glad I get to write about it.



Photo by Gary Boisson

### The thrill of victory

Seattle-Pacific Coach Cliff McCrath kisses the victory plaque after defeating the Sunblazers 3-2 for the NCAA Division II championship Dec. 7.

## Kremser tags season 'success' in spite of losing championship

By Greg Campbell

Sunblazer Staff Writer

The FIU men's team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons despite losing the NCAA Division II championship game to Seattle-Pacific, 3-2, Coach Karl Kremser said.

Seven players made the All-State team, five made the All-South team and two players-- Munga Eketebi and Keith Parkinson-- made second-team All-American.

The season began with high hopes for a repeat national championship, but injuries sidelined as many as five starters at one time early in the season. The Sunblazers recovered to finish at a fine 15-4-4. But Kremser doesn't blame injuries entirely for the slow start. Kremser says that nearly every negative result, such as penalties and goals scored against the Sunblazers was their own fault.

"We were our own worst enemy," Kremser said.

In November, Kremser's Krew came together in one weekend to defeat top-ranked Division I teams Clemson and Indiana. And, as FIU will compete

in Division I next year, Kremser hoped that last year's tough schedule was a successful transition period into Division I.

The outlook is quite good for the Sunblazers next year. Although the team will lose five seniors, Kremser feels a strong nucleus remains, and says this recruiting year should be very successful. Offense, however, might be a problem.

"We have the capability to play with anybody...all we need is to find one player to score some goals for us," he said.

Next season begins in late August, and the schedule won't be easy. Included on the schedule are Cal-Berkeley, Indiana, Fresno State and Boston University.

Kremser's one gripe about last season was attendance. He said that attendance at home games was not as large as he would have liked, but it is improving. Kremser feels attendance could double if the Sunblazers could get lights to play night games. He also commended the Student Government Association for organizing tailgate parties and pre-game contests which he said helped a lot to increase student attendance.

## Gentlemen, place your bets

By Jeff Brenner

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Stone crabs vs. Texas ribs. FIU vs. Texas A & I in basketball action. FIU President Gregory B. Wolfe vs. Texas A & I President and former FIU Provost Steve Altman.

One might ask what do stone crabs, Texas ribs and university administrators have to do with basketball? Well, the stakes here extend beyond a mere victory.

The game marks the return of Altman to FIU, so he and Wolfe placed a wager on the game's outcome to mark the event.

Altman, eager to crack open and devour stone crabs smothered in sauce, warned confidently, "We should beat FIU. Watch out for the Javelinas (4-8)."

Wolfe, ready to dig into a hearty ribs meal, boasted, "This game will be like Christmas. I like receiving gifts from other people."

But, Wolfe added, "I may not want ribs. I may ask for something else."

"It is like Christmas. And you have to get what you want for Christmas."

Altman had been looking forward to the game being played in the new arena, but it won't be open until the Feb. 1 game against Nova.

"It (the arena) is great for FIU. It will really help their program," he said.

### sports capsules...

**Chief's Crown Crowned** Chief's Crown became only the 37th thoroughbred from 40 years of racing to be inducted into the famed Garden of Champions, the track's equivalent of the hall of fame, in a ceremony Jan. 8 at Gulfstream Park.

**Youth Fair Tennis** The Dade County Youth Fair sponsored high school competitions began last week with four days of competition at Tamiami and Tropical parks. The Youth Fair golf competition begins Feb. 25. Winners will be honored at the Youth Fair, Mar. 13-26, at the Tamiami Fairgrounds.

**Basketball Notes** The FIU women's basketball team had 60 rebounds in their opening game thrashing of Wayne State, 86-49...Lynette Richardson has scored more than 20 points nine times this season, reaching her high of 28 twice, against Wayne State and West Florida...Patrick McDonald leads the men's team in scoring (15.0 ppg.). Hector Rodriguez leads in rebounds with 7.8 per game...All stats through Jan. 7.