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Dade eyes Tamiami as site for new high school

Theresa Willingham

Sunblazer Staff Writer

The Dade County School Board, in response to overcrowded conditions in West Dade County high schools, is considering FIU's Tamiami Campus as the site of a new \$25 million senior high school serving 2,600 students to be completed by 1991.

While Dade County Bureau of School Operations Supervisor Michael McNeal stressed that the Site Selection Committee has only had "preliminary discussions" with University administrators, he said the School Board was trying to determine if FIU would be "amenable" to housing a high school.

"We began with 95 possible sites and have narrowed it down to five," McNeal said. FIU is being strongly considered because both school systems would benefit from the arrangement, he said.

According to Lila Kiloff, Dade County site planning coordinator, FIU is the most central location of the five sites, which besides FIU are Southwest 56 Street and 157 Avenue; Southwest 88 Street and 157 Avenue; Southwest 47 Street and 144 Avenue and Bird Road and 157 Avenue.

Ron Arrowsmith, vice president for academic affairs said, "We'd like to work something out if we can, but we don't want to hamper our own operations. The major advantage is that we'll be able to help out another institution."

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Student will appeal weapon conviction

Mike Saunders

Sunblazer Asst. News Editor

Renee Stewart, a 19-year-old FIU student, was convicted by a federal jury last week on four counts of firearms charges stemming from a May 1985 raid of her family's home.

Her attorneys, Milton Farrell Jr. and Douglas Williams, said they would appeal the decision, which could subject Stewart to fines of up to \$40,000 and 40 years in prison.

She was convicted of possessing a military fragmentation grenade, transferring the grenade to another person and possession of an unregistered machine gun. She was also convicted of possession of bomb components — high explosives, blasting caps, fuses and igniters.

The daughter of an alleged CIA agent, Stewart claimed that the weap-

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Standing room only

While administrators say FIU does not have the funds to increase bus service, riders stand in the aisle of a FITS shuttle during the 45-60 minute ride.

Crowded FITS buses perturb riders Officials say FIU can't afford improvements

Maryann Pelikant

Sunblazer Contributor

The bus comes to a halt at 163rd Street. Three people get off. Five more get on, including a frail, elderly man. His knees bend each time the bus stops. No one gives up his seat for the gentleman. Most had to arrive 30 minutes before departure to get their seats.

Earlier at the Bay Vista Campus, the bus driver shouts, "move back!" Twenty people standing in the narrow aisle respond with puzzled expressions on their faces. As a mother and child move back, searching for something to hold on to, the mother asks, "Is the bus always like this?"

Shuttle buses transporting FIU students and faculty between the Tamiami and Bay Vista Campuses are frequently overcrowded, particularly the 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. routes.

While passengers cope with the overcrowded buses, Florida International Transit Service (FITS) officials are not offering any immediate solutions.

Juan Argudin, assistant vice president for administrative affairs, said the overcrowding will not be alleviated this term because the University is unable to fund additional buses. Lack of funding, according to Argudin, sparked the elimination of the 11 a.m. shuttle from this term's schedule.

"The University is bankrupt," Argudin said. "Because of budget problems, we had to reduce the number of



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All the seats taken, a student decides to sit on the floor next to the driver

routes from 12 to 11. An additional run would cost \$13,000, and there's no money to do anything this fiscal year."

Argudin said an additional run would add \$60 per day to the University's \$170,000 per year cost to operate the bus service.

"Our legal advisor said there's no definite law involving the transportation of private buses," he said. "We are not liable. It's the bus company that will get into trouble. They're insured, not the University."

Florida Department of Transportation Officer Louis Pelosi said that while safety restrictions are not specific, state statutes mandate that non-public sector buses must operate in a "safe manner."

"If they have people standing in the aisle that should be seated, it's operating in an unsafe manner," Pelosi said. "There are numerous safety features that buses should have. While seat arrangements are not spelled out,

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Goldie Hawn disappointing in 'Wildcats'

Olga Figueroa

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Warner Brothers recently released "Wildcats" should have been more appropriately titled "Alleycats."

This film relies primarily on three things: Goldie Hawn, profanity and ignorance. Comedy should not be dependent on factors like this to achieve success.

Goldie Hawn is a good actress who has proven herself. With successes such as "Private Benjamin" and "Protocol" under her belt, She does not need to have poor taste as a comic back-up.

Hawn plays a high school track coach who wants to become a junior varsity football coach. The final decision on the matter is up to the school's head coach (played by James Keach) who's chauvinistic attitude gets the best of him.

After Hawn and Keach play a few casual games of racquetball (one of which he loses), he decides to award the coaching position to the school's less-than-athletic home economics teacher. He does, however, give Hawn a varsity coaching position--at an inner-city high school.

She tackles the situation head-on in inimitable Goldie Hawn fashion. Unbeknownst to her, the team is (to say the least) diamonds in the rough. As things get tough, so does she, and after a bitter struggle, emerges victorious on the field.

Off the field, however, things are not as good. Her ex-husband battles for custody of their children. He accuses her of endangering them by having them associate with inner-city kids.

The movie is predictable. The team wins, she keeps the kids, everybody's happy. What I found unpredictable was the amount of four letter words in the script. That many weren't necessary.

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it's obvious to us that people standing in the aisle who don't have seats or any way of constraining themselves is not safe."

The decision of the buses' maximum capacity is left to the discretion of each driver, according to Argudin. The only stipulation is that passengers do not stand in front of the white line next to the driver.

Professor Steve Fjellman, head of the Bay Vista Arts and Sciences grievance committee, said transportation problems from BVC to Tamiami are a concern for the faculty. Fjellman said faculty must rely on the inconveniently and infrequently scheduled buses because they are not reimbursed for travel expenses.

Philosophy Professor Ken Henley said he does not ride the buses anymore.

"I refuse to use them because I had to stand a couple times. They won't pay for my traveling, so I cut back my activities at the University."

Patricia Collantes, a business student from Hollywood who commutes to BVC, said she believes the University's main concern is economics, not the students.

"It's cheaper for them not to add another bus and have the students spend more on gas and maintainance. To me, this is ridiculous," she said. "I took the bus last semester and it was exactly like this. They make it difficult for you to take classes at Tamiami, and each semester they cut more business

classes at BVC. I wish Broward Community College was a four-year school."

The funding for the buses is included in the education budget comprised of student fees and state funds, said Ron Arrowsmith, vice president of administrative affairs.

"It (FITS funding) reduces the amount of money available for use in other areas," Arrowsmith said.

Argudin said an alternative considered was a '25-'50 fee to ride the bus. He said, however, bus drivers said they felt it would be too time consuming.

Another option would be charging a fee for a monthly pass, which would be displayed to the driver when entering the bus, Argudin said. However, he said, this would require additional personnel to implement, which would require more funding.

Argudin said he opposes the alternative of raising student fees to pay for additional buses.

"Everytime we increase our fees, everyone complains. To raise student fees would be unfair because not all students use the shuttle," he said.

While improvements of the bus operation will not be implemented this term, Argudin said, "I am very much going to recommend that we have an additional trip added in the Fall term, or we'll have some pressure. By July 1 (start of the fiscal year), we will not be in the same bind that we are in now."

Sunblazer Staff Writer Diane Aiello contributed to this story.

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Arrowsmith said that while FIU would benefit from 2,600 potential future enrollees, the University must evaluate the proposal objectively to determine if the two schools could work compatibly.

Although the School Board requires 37 acres for a fully accredited high school, Arrowsmith said FIU is unable to provide that much land.

"The best we could do would be 17-20 acres, and the only sites big enough for that type of operation are both in the Master Plan for other University developments," he said.

Arrowsmith said FIU has suggested that the land requirements be reduced by both schools sharing athletic facilities and parking areas.

The two areas on Tamiami that approach Dade County's land requirements are grounds north of the tennis courts, where construction of a running track is planned, and grounds near the center of the Campus.

FIU Public Safety Director Harvey Gunson said housing a high school on Tamiami would impact Public Safety's role considerably.

"In Dade County, high schools have their own security. But with a county operation on state land, who would assume the responsibilities?"

Gunson said the creation of a high school on the University would require an increase in FIU security staff, as vehicle and pedestrian traffic, campus activities and injuries would rise.

Arrowsmith said concerns about greater crime problems resulting from the proposed high school are "all speculation."

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ons and grenades belonged to her father, who was killed in 1983, but testimony concerning her father's connection with the CIA was not allowed by U.S. District Judge Jacob Mishler.

Federal authorities denied any link between Carl Stewart and the spy agency, although a search of his personal effects after his death revealed his world-wide involvement with law enforcement agencies. Investigators found commendations from foreign police departments, passports from six

countries, boxes of blank ID cards from the Pentagon, automatic weapons, Claymore mines and old bills of sale for tanks.

Last October, a former employee of Carl Stewart told officials that explosives were buried in the backyard of the Stewart home in the 1000 block of NE 72nd St., Miami. A team of Army bomb experts discovered six grenades and nine grenade fuses buried in a metal canister.

A survivor of the Dachau concentration camp during World War II, Carl Stewart was shot to death in late 1983 by his wife, Joyce, who said she shot him by accident. Her trial is pending.

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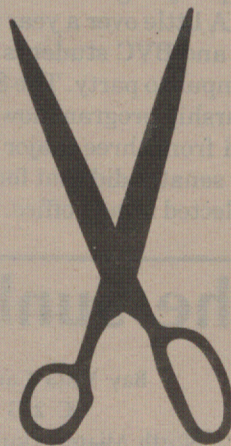
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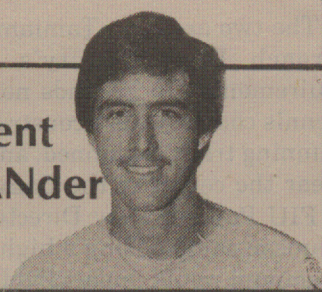
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Graffiti on the ivory tower

Stan Butler

Editor

The prospect of a new Dade County high school on FIU's Tamiami Campus is a bad idea.

Mixing more than 15,000 minors and young adults on the same grounds without some sort of divisions could create a gamut of alarming problems.

While high schools are often plagued by rowdiness and recklessness, FIU can boast a clean slate in these areas. Fortunately, FIU is not a haven for drug, alcohol or vandalism problems, yet. However, the destructive behavior common to unruly juveniles will soon find its way onto FIU as the result of the high school being placed on our property.

The purchasing of alcohol is becoming increasingly more difficult for the young adult. High school students attending classes on a college campus will not only have greater potential access to alcohol, but will also drastically increase the role and duties of FIU Public Safety. Public Safety Director Harvey Gunson said his staff would unquestionably have to be increased if the high school is constructed on FIU grounds. Gunson also brought up the yet unanswered question, "Who would pay for the increased campus security?"

Another consideration is the the potential for sexual mingling between the amorous high school and college age students. Sex between an adult and a minor can be statutory rape.

While most colleges and universities maintain academic cooperation with high schools, it is kept to a minimum to preserve the ivory tower images of higher education institutions. Allowing a high school on our property will most certainly cheapen FIU's image in the long run.

FIU is currently the fourth largest university in the state (even larger than the University of Miami). It is also the fastest growing and could easily become the third largest university in Florida within the next decade. FIU would be sacrificing part of its own property and growth potential by allowing the high school on campus.

The best way to avoid these problems is to immediately end the consideration of placing the high school on FIU property.

Let's not cheapen our ivory tower image with graffiti at the base.

'I'd rather be 40 than pregnant'

Linda Billetter

Sunblazer Contributor

The word "old" is relative -- usually a much older relative, such as an ancient aunt or a grumpy, gray grandparent.

But it never describes oneself.

Last Friday my husband, children and about 25 other friends surprised me with a birthday party. While I had no idea that this gala even was being planned, I think the biggest surprise was the realization that I am actually 40 years old.

I got so swept up in the whirlwind of having babies, driving in car pools, keeping score at T-Ball games, selling Girl Scout cookies, shopping with babies-suddenly-turned-teenagers and going back to school myself that the years just evaporated -- like dew on a hot, summer morning.

Despite the black balloons and the "Over the Hill" banner that decorated the party room, I've found that 40 is a milestone, not a tombstone. And if I'm over the hill, any mountain climber can tell you that the hardest part of the journey must be behind me.

Birthdays are good time for self-assessment. This year I came up with this description: I'm a late bloomer, baby boomer, goods consumer, with a sense of humor.

It's that last element, a sense of humor, that I value the most. Through its intentional, systematic development over the years, I have learned to laugh at situations that used to make me cry. Given a choice, I'll take chuckles over tears every time. The trick is recognizing that we do have a choice, that a funny side of the situation exists if we just take the time to look for it.

My friends at the birthday party must have realized this, too. After pinning an old, moldy corsage to my shoulder, they gave me gifts of Geritol, prune juice, Ben Gay and a dozen, long-stemmed, red, withered roses.

Would I half my age if I could? No way. I've come too far and would have to give up so much hard-earned wisdom and freedom. It would be like drawing the Monopoly card that says "Go directly to jail. Do not pass go. Do not collect \$200."

Too many beautiful lessons of life would go the way of that morning dew.

Besides, as the book my sister sent me says, "I'd rather be 40 than pregnant."

Linda Billetter is a mother of four children. She has recently returned to school to help her continue her journey through life.

Swerdloff negatively stereotyped SGA in letter

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to Howard Swerdloff's letter which overgeneralized and negatively stereotyped an entire SGA due to the poor actions of a few.

Mr. Swerdloff, how dare you make it seem that most of the SGA lacks leadership and doesn't represent the students. Where have you been while most of us have been busting our butts for you. I will not speak for anyone else but myself. I, along with many others, have given up half my time to not only serve in the SGA, but to do constructive, innovative things while in office.

Here are a few examples: "Thursdays on the Bay" is now a successful weekly party night on the Bay Vista Campus. A little over a year ago, it did not exist and BVC students had nowhere on campus to party. The SGA business scholarship program now has \$9,000 donated from three major corporations. This senator did that for the students who elected him to office. Stu-

dent solicitation and formation of scholarships has not happened before. Are you starting to get my point.

As chairman of the Board of Governors on BVC, I have fought to get non-student entities, such as the copy center and the Ruth Foreman Theater out of our student building. We are also defending the students when it comes to forming a fair, intelligent alcohol policy, in contrast to the one put forth by the administration. Finally, along with our predecessors, we have also completed plans for the \$600,000 Rat/lounge for students on BVC.

Howard, I and many others have attended countless meetings regarding the academic and non-academic future of FIU. There is a student voice who does represent you and does make a difference. The above is what only one senator has done. Multiply that by twenty or more senators who truly care about this University. People like Michele Renick, Patty Garcia, Manny Beccerra, Jorge Dominicis, Esther Belz

and many others have proven it.

These people all help put on things such as the theme weeks, Ted Koppel and Dr. Ruth Westheimer lectures, mini-concerts and represent you in the statewide legislative bodies. Just because we don't want to give blood does not mean we don't care.

Sure, we all sit in that Senate and can't believe some of the petty garbage we hear and disagree with. It is part of what is to be expected. But, I for one, am insulted by your overgeneralization and feel you owe many in the SGA a public apology. Most of us represent you in a great manner and are proud to do so. If you think you can do a better job, then run against some of those people you call non-leaders. Otherwise, stop slapping in the faces those of us who not only talk but do. There was a better way to express your sentiments than making the whole SGA look bad.

Myles Barchas
Senator for the college of business

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SGA has done well

To the Editor,

In response to last weeks "apathetic SGA" letter, I would like to know why some people are so pessimistic?

It is a real crime to discredit the entire SGA for the mistakes of a few.

It's ironic that the pessimists submit their opinions to The Sunblazer, while those who are proud of SGA remain silent. I will admit that the FIU SGA has made mistakes, and is not perfect, but it is time to face reality. No government is perfect. I think that our SGA, even with our mistakes, is doing a hell of a job, and has many accomplishments.

On the social and cultural side, I would like to report the success of the Jewish Awareness Celebration, which I was chairperson.

Also, the Bay Vista Campus is beginning to come alive with "Thursdays on the Bay," an SGA weekly event.

On the educational side, the SGA has offered the Book Exchange to students; a way to save money. The SGA has also offered many educational, informative and exciting lectures.

The list can go on and on, but I'm not the one who should report these accomplishments. I would like in the future to see more letters submitted by students who are more optimistic and supportive of our government. It's the only one we have.

Norman Richman
Student

Kudos to The Sunblazer

To the Editor,

I must congratulate the current staff of The Sunblazer for the excellent job that they are doing.

I am very impressed by the improvement in editorial content and the new and original features.

While no publication is without some criticism, The Sunblazer is rising above expectations and is proving to be an effective way of communicating in the community.

Noel Lawrence
Student

Check flyers for accuracy

To the Editor,

There are those of us that would like nothing better than, making money with hardly any effort, while maintaining a G.P.A. at a job-hiring level. Consequently there are those who seek unwary students in hopes of preying on their needed financial stability.

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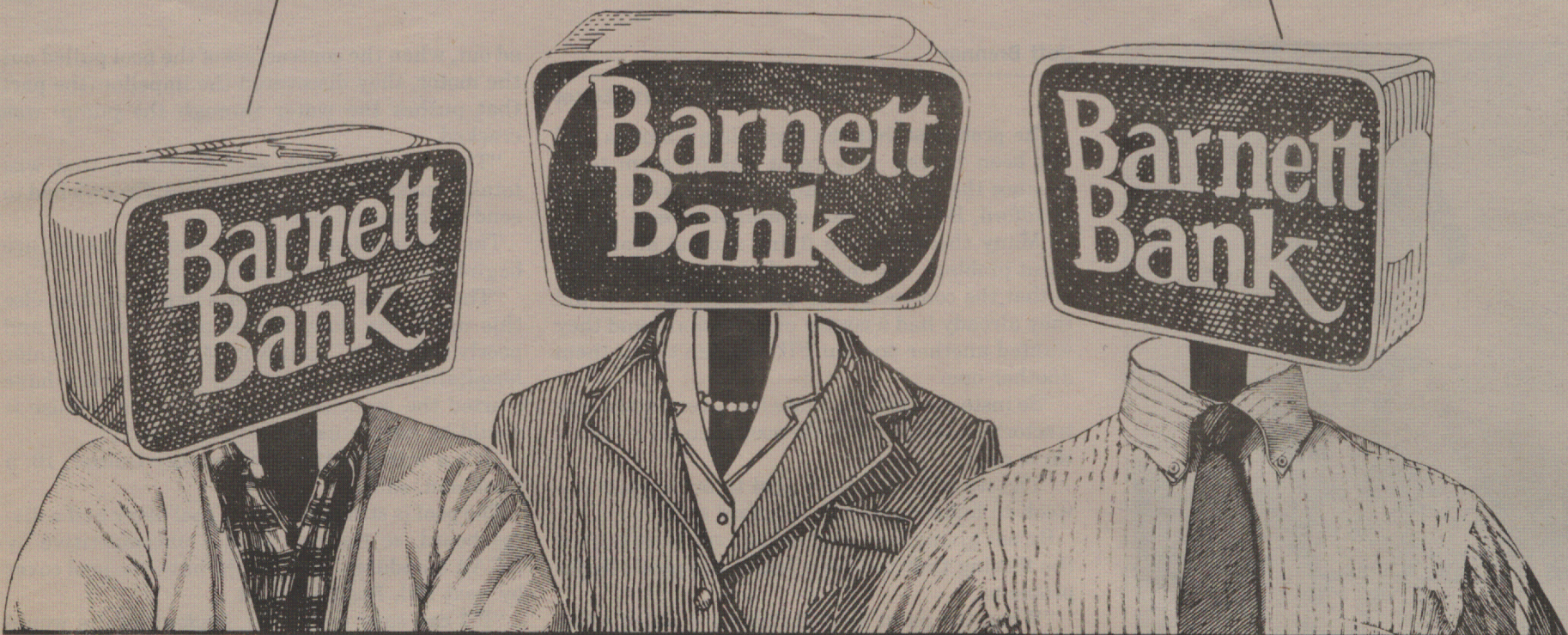
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Finding the right exercise for you

Debi Fischer

Sunblazer Health Columnist

The exercise craze is now a fact of life. Health clubs, video-tapes, books and articles (such as this one) extol the virtues of physical fitness.

Recently, WPLG Channel 10 had a feature concerning the pros and cons of working out with a personal trainer. This week-long feature led me to thinking about the different types of exercise people engage in depending upon their lifestyle (corporate vs. student), as well as their mental attitude (positive or negative) regarding exercise.

Let's explore some of these exercise strategies.

As mentioned, Channel 10's Michelle Gillen in her series tried a personal trainer. She went through her paces for the overwhelming cost of \$45 for 45 minutes. Many corporate and executive types are hiring trainers to teach them the ins and outs of fitness.

This type of work-out is best for the person who doesn't have the time to join a club. It would also be beneficial to someone who really doesn't want to be bothered with the problems of a health club or aerobics class.

One of the biggest drawbacks of a public health club is exercising at the class' pace, not your own. This is easily alleviated by hiring a private trainer.

Also, the individual who enlists a trainer expects to get what they paid for in the way of a vigorous, well-designed thorough work-out. This person wants a fitness trainer to show them the correct way to exercise in order to achieve optimal cardiovascular benefit.

On the other hand, a person who enjoys going to a fitness club will find their niche through attending on a regular basis. Perhaps they are not the type to set the pace and would prefer to follow a group. This exercise strategy works best for those with 9 to 5 jobs as well as those who plan their exercise around family and other responsibilities.

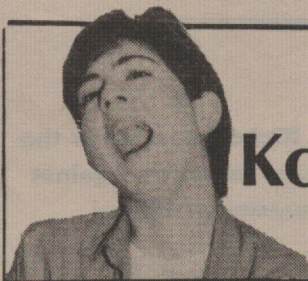
Another factor of health clubs is that after joining, you won't be alone. As the saying goes: misery loves company.

Some people can't afford to join a health club. It is affordable, if you can find one at a good rate, but, most people are too busy going to school or working to spend the cash or take the time.

If you have a VCR, or can get access to one, you can just pop in a tape and work-out with Jane or any number of celebrities in the privacy of your own home. This seems to be the ideal situation. It's the most affordable, and the convenience can't be overlooked.

The drawbacks are obvious, however. Because you are home, you could turn off the tape and raid the refrigerator at any time. Of course, you could also walk out of class or fire your trainer mid-session as well. If, however, you set up a daily routine, the savings are astronomical and you won't have to be self-conscious about exercising in front of people. There won't even be anyone to be jealous of (except maybe Jane).

Many people, however, have become accustomed to working out in small groups. For these people the camaraderie makes group exercise the answer for these people. Like the health club, you are not alone. Unlike the tape or personal trainer method, you are not focusing all your energies on yourself.



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In here, where it counts

Sanda Kurtz

Sunblazer Features Editor

Rock and Roll should not have a Hall of Fame. Period. It is not because there are no performers worthy enough, *au contraire*. The problem I see is that music is subjective, opinions differ. How can you put the "greatest-guitar-lead-ever-in-a-rock-song into the Hall of Fame. Who's idea is right?

What happens when everyone who should rightfully be in a Hall of Fame is in there? How do they pick who goes in next? If they do it by numbers of records sold, why not just put a bust of Phil Collins right out front? Save time and money.

I don't mean to sound bitter. There are many people in Rock history who deserve recognition. Bo Diddley, for his invention of the "Bo Diddley Riff;" the Beatles, for being the Beatles; Jimi Hendrix, for "If Six Were Nine" (if nothing else); and so on. But what about those on the borders?

What about Zappa? A pioneer to be sure, but commercially not too good. Will he be overlooked for people like Barry Manilow just because of a few measly gold records? Probably.

Baseball's Hall of Fame makes sense. Batting averages, lifetime achievement, most career RBI's--tangible things. Rock and Roll is altogether different. It's personal.

If you and your girlfriend or boyfriend have a "song" it means more to you than to others, right? How do we know that the people who are in charge won't put in their favorites?

If I were in charge of the Rock Hall of Fame, I'd do it differently. A guitar of Hendrix' here, a Keith Moon drumstick over there, gold records on the wall and a section for lifetime achievement.

How do you judge rock? How can you compare the Kinks to AC/DC? That's another thing--Heavy Metal. Where do you put Metal? How are the same people going to decide whether to admit Deep Purple or Sting? Deep Purple has sold more albums, but Sting is so...nice. Everyone loves his new album, I think it has a decided advantage; I do not think that's good.

So if, sometime, you meet a greasy two-bit junior record executive on the road and he asks you where you think the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame should be, look him straight in the eye, point to your heart, and say, "in here, where it counts."

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MEETING DATES:

Friday, MARCH 7...Tamiami, Room UH 210 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Organizational Meeting.
Wednesday, MARCH 19...Tamiami, Room UH 210, 10:00 a.m.- 3 p.m., Budget Hearings.
Friday, MARCH 21,... Bay Vista, Room SC 245, 9:00 - 12:00 noon, Budget Hearings
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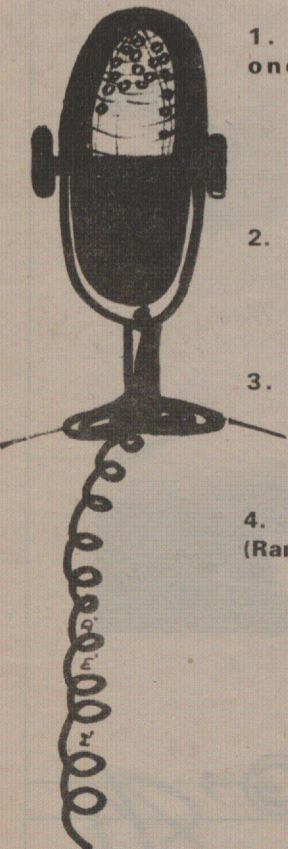
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Out and About This Week

<p>4 Tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● International Week--Tamiami, Asian Festivities, Dances, food, entertainment, Noon, UH Forum. ● Entrepreneurial Club--first meeting, 12:30 p.m., UH 314. ● Movies at Tamiami--"Sugar Cane Alley," 1:30, 6 & 8 p.m., UH 140, FREE. ● Minority Student Dynamics--4:30-6:30 p.m., SC 245, BVC. ● Art Exhibit--Opening reception, "Influences: Across Borders, Beyond Barriers," 7 p.m., Tamiami Library. ● Women's Colloquia--"The Great Goddess Continuum," Leslie J. Klein, speaker, 8 p.m., UH 323, FREE. ● Concert--World Music Celebration, Choir, 8 p.m., UH Ballroom, FREE. 	<p>5 Wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● International Week--Tamiami, Carifesta, Touristic and Cultural Exhibit, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., UH Forum, FREE. ● Carifesta '86--Opening Ceremonies, Steel Band, Noon, UH Forum. ● Baptist Campus Ministry--Meeting/Free Luncheon, 12:15-1:30 p.m., UH 314. ● Film Festival--continues with "Sugar Cane Alley," 1:30, 6, 8 & 10 p.m., UH 140, FREE. ● SGA Meeting--3 p.m., UH 150. ● Symposium--"Evolution of Music in the Caribbean," 3-6 p.m., UH Forum. ● Movies at BVC--"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., BVC Pub, FREE. ● Carifest Theatre--Skits, dance, poetry, rum tasting, 8 p.m., AT 100, FREE. 	<p>6 Thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Artists in Exile--discussion with panel, WLRN-17, 172 N.E. 15th St., 10:30 a.m., FREE. ● American Marketing Assoc.--Meeting, Noon, SC 245, BVC. ● Awards Ceremony--Children's Art Festival, 12:30 p.m., UH Forum, FREE. ● International Week--Tamiami, Bazaar Day, food, music, artifacts, 12:30 - 3 p.m., UH Forum. ● Film Festival--"Fanny & Alexander," 1:30, 6 & 8 p.m., UH 140. ● Dare Program--Session 2, "The Disease of Addiction," 7:30 - 9 p.m., SC 320, FREE. ● Thursdays-on-the-Bay--Come on out for 53-cent beers, 9 p.m., BVC Pub, FREE. ● Carifesta Roundup Dance--9 p.m., UH Ballroom, \$3.99 inc. door prize ticket. Door prizes include trips to Jamaica, Bahamas, Caribbean. 	<p>7 Friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Film Festival--"Fanny & Alexander," 12:30, 6, 8 & 10 p.m., UH 140, FREE. ● International Week--Tamiami, Guest Speaker, Honorable Michael Manley, former Prime Minister of Jamaica. Fundraising Dinner, 6 p.m., UH Ballroom, \$25 per plate. ● Lecture--"The Fate of Man," The Honorable Michael Manley, 8:30 p.m., UH 140, FREE. ● Artist Series--Cleveland Octet, 8 p.m., AT 100, call 554-3489 for ticket info.
<p>8 Saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● International Week--Public Forum in response to Manley's speech. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., AT 100, FREE. ● Yakov Smirnoff--comedian, 7 p.m., AT 100, FIU Students, FREE, faculty and staff \$2, Gen. Adm. \$4. Tix info: UH 211. ● Copacabana "Carnaval"--dances and food, 8 p.m., PC Steps, FREE. ● Masquerade Dance--10:30 p.m., PC Steps, FREE. 	<p>9 Sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● International Week--Tamiami, College Bowl Finals, 7 p.m., UH 140, FREE. ● The Pool--Re-opens today (?) with food, fun and music, 2 p.m., BVC pool, FREE. ● The Judds--Country's sisters rock Metrozoo, 2 p.m., \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. ● Annual Student Art Show--PC 112. 	<p>10 Monday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Spring Break '86 begins--drive safe and be careful. Have Fun! 	<p style="text-align: center;">Get The Sunblazer</p>

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Goldie Hawn disappointing in 'Wildcats'

Olga Figueroa

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Warner Brothers recently released "Wildcats" should have been more appropriately titled "Alleycats."

This film relies primarily on three things: Goldie Hawn, profanity and ignorance. Comedy should not be dependent on factors like this to achieve success.

Goldie Hawn is a good actress who has proven herself. With successes such as "Private Benjamin" and "Protocol" under her belt, She does not need to have poor taste as a comic back-up.

Hawn plays a high school track coach who wants to become a junior varsity football coach. The final decision on the matter is up to the school's head coach (played by James Keach) who's chauvinistic attitude gets the best of him.

After Hawn and Keach play a few casual games of racquetball (one of which he loses), he decides to award the coaching position to the school's less-than-athletic home economics teacher. He does, however, give Hawn a varsity coaching position--at an inner-city high school.

She tackles the situation head-on in inimitable Goldie Hawn fashion. Unbeknownst to her, the team is (to say the least) diamonds in the rough. As things get tough, so does she, and after a bitter struggle, emerges victorious on the field.

Off the field, however, things are not as good. Her ex-husband battles for custody of their children. He accuses her of endangering them by having them associate with inner-city kids.

The movie is predictable. The team wins, she keeps the kids, everybody's happy. What I found unpredictable was the amount of four letter words in the script. That many weren't necessary.

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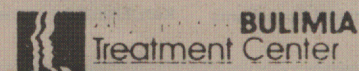
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FIU student wins race

Albert Naon Jr. is somewhat different from other FIU students.

Besides studying full time and working part time, Naon is a race car driver. On the weekend of Feb. 22-23, Naon won first place during the Nachon Lumber Skip Barber Ford Race, one of the five supporting races of the 1986 Lowenbrau Miami Grand Prix. It didn't come as a surprise to many of the 25,000 fans who attended the event, as Naon had come in second the previous day by one tenth of a second in a similar race.

This victory was reminiscent of one Naon had last November when he won first place in the Gulf Bank Skip Barber Invitational Race. The event took place during the Beatrice Indy Challenge on the Tamiami grounds next to FIU.

Naon hopes to become a full time professional race car driver. He will race for Team Maserati in the I.M.S.A.'s 1986 Firehawk Series and will participate in the East Coast Formula Atlantic Series.

BASEBALL continued from p. 12

Howard and Richardi hit back-to-back singles. They then executed a double steal, and scored on a two RBI single from Jose Trujillo, who went to third on a two-base error by Adderley. He scored on Nelson's sacrifice bunt.

Raether came on and shut down the Sunblazers. Raether struck out six in his three innings of work.

The series drew a total of 2,564 fans for the two games.

Adderley extended his hitting streak to 17 games with a base hit on Thursday night.

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FIU vs. FIT/Melbourne, 9:00 a.m. at FIU.

9th

Baseball--
FIU vs. FSU, 1:00 at FSU.

10th

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Men's Tennis--
FIU vs. Hampton Institute, 1:30 p.m. in Orlando.

Baseball--
Sunblazers Classic, Army vs. Maine, 2:30 p.m. at Sunblazers Field.

Basketball

Men waiting for bid

Men conclude regular season

The FIU men's team was still waiting for a bid to the Division II men's tournament, as of press time last Friday. A possible bid, if it were to be received, would have come Sunday night.

The 17-9 team would receive one of the last bids to the tournament.

The team ended its regular season with a 65-56 win over Barry in a game played at 2:00, Feb. 22, instead of the 7:30 originally scheduled time, in order to accomodate high school district playoffs, being played in the Sunblazer Arena that night.

Andre Laz scored 16 points, Hector Rodriguez scored 12 points and nabbed 13 rebounds, and Patrick McDonald added 10 more points and 16 rebounds for the Sunblazers. Junior John Stiver scored seven of his nine points in a late surge.

Ladies get bye

FIU rolls on, win 24th

The second-ranked FIU women's basketball team won their 15th straight game by beating Bethune-Cookman, 65-52, last Tuesday night.

The victory meant that the Sunblazers will most likely receive a bye in their first round of the NCAA tournament. FIU may host their first game in the Sunblazer Arena. If they are not chosen to host, Delta State will most likely host the game on their own court in Cleveland, Miss.

Teresa Baker scored 19 points and took 6 rebounds against Bethune. Sandra Bogan scored 13 for FIU.

Over the preceding weekend, the Sunblazers scored a 77-51 decision over Alaska-Anchorage. Lisa Vines scored 18 points and Baker 17.

The Sunblazers improved their record to 25-1



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Miami streak over FIU reaches 15 games

Hurricanes take series from 'Blazers

Jeff Brenner
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Rusty DeBold's pinch-hit single and an error by FIU centerfielder Ken Adderley in the 11th inning scored Rich Richardi all the way from first base and gave the University of Miami a 5-3 victory over the Sunblazers and a sweep of their two game home-and-home series last Thursday night at Sunblazer Field.

The Hurricanes beat FIU in the first game Tuesday night at Mark Light Stadium, 6-0.

With one out, loser Ken Deal (2-3) walked Richardi. DeBold, who was batting for Tom Duffin, then lined his single to center and took second on the throw. He went to third on Joe Nelson's single and scored the 'Canes fifth run when Greg Vaughn grounded out.

The loss was the Sunblazers 15th consecutive to Miami, who have not lost to FIU since 1982 when the Sunblazers took three out of five that season.

FIU opened the scoring in their half of the second. Freddy Pinada lead off with a single and scored on Sal Farradas' double. He then advanced to third on starter Steffen Majer's wild pitch and scored on Hector Fernandez' sacrifice fly to right. Majer was not involved in the decision. John Gibbons (1-0) got the win, with ace reliever Rick Raether gaining his 5th save.

But Miami came right back and tied it in their third inning. Nelson walked and scored on Vaughn's double. Vaughn scored on Chris Howard's grounder to short.

Miami took the lead in the seventh. FIU starter Albert Garcia, who up to that point had given up only four hits and struck out four, walked with the bases loaded. Coach Danny Price then brought in Deal, who

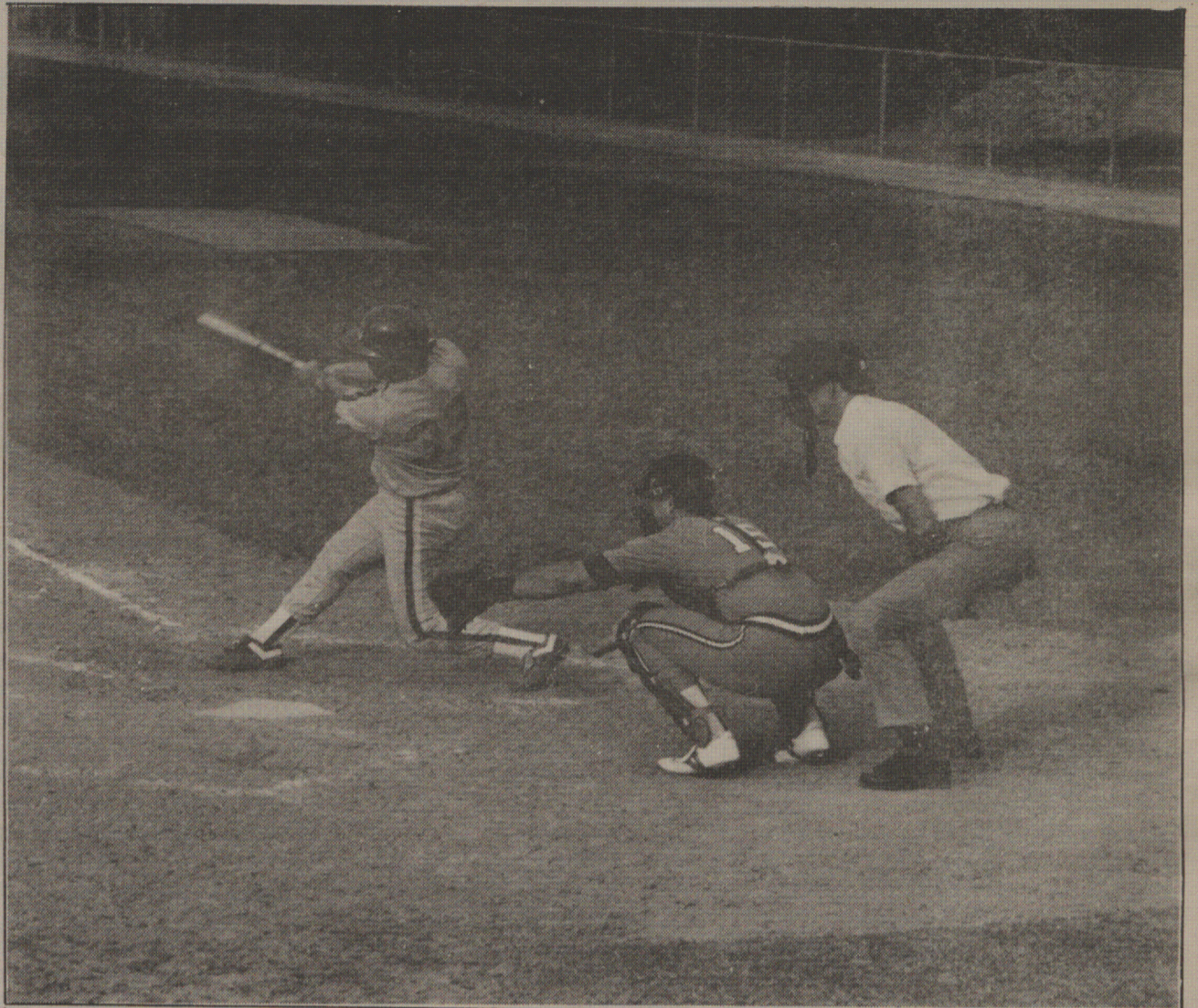


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Lambros liner

The Sunblazers Andre Lambros drives in a run for FIU.

was promptly greeted by a run-scoring single by Vaughn. Vaughn went two for five with three RBI's and a run scored in the game.

But then it was the Sunblazers' turn to come back in the bottom of the seventh. Albert Pacheco, who was brought in an inning earlier, got into trouble with a lead off walk to FIU's catcher Nelson Caraballo, a Ken Adderley single and another walk, this one to shortstop Ernie Ojea, who was two for four in the game.

Mike Gibbons replaced Pacheco, and Andre Lambros tagged him for an RBI single.

That was it for scoring until the 11th. Deal settled

down and breezed through the eighth, ninth and tenth. He ran into trouble in the 11th and was tagged with the loss.

In the series opener, Miami immediately jumped on starter Don Ellis (1-1) for a run in the first. Vaughn opened the game with a walk, stole second, stole third and scored on the throwing error to third. Ellis, a 6-4 senior, hadn't given up a run in his previous 9 1/3 innings so far this spring. Miami scored their next five runs off reliever Brett Moushon.

A four-run outburst in the eighth began when Chris Magno walked and stole second. With one out,

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Pool breakage 'totally unexpected,' director says



Sunblazer file photo

Even recreational sports champs won't be using the pool until Mar. 9

Jeff Brenner

Sunblazer Asst. Sports Editor

The problems that the Bay Vista Campus pool has been having with paint flaking seem to be because the pool "was painted too quickly," Phil Bradford, BVC aquatics coordinator, said.

"Many theories were flying around about the paint problem, and the one that seems to be right is that the contractor was late with the pool, and they already had a couple of extensions, and they wanted another one but FIU wouldn't give them another one.

"So instead of paying a late fee, Green's (the contractor) decided to paint the pool, then fill it within three days.

"The normal time for a pool to be painted is a week to fourteen days," Bradford said.

By not giving the paint time to settle, it started the flaking that has been one of the pool's major problems.

"When the paint started flaking, I called a few people and that's when I found out the pool was painted too soon," he said.

The pool, which was closed Jan. 30 and scheduled to be reopened Feb. 17, will not be opened until Mar. 9. The pool has been closed for five weeks.

"The pool was originally closed for painting and to change a ball-bearing in the motor. As it turn-

ed out, when the contractors of the pool pulled out the motor, they discovered the impellor (the part that pushes the water through the pump) was cracked.

"The impellor crack was something that was totally unexpected," Bradford said. Green's had to send for a special part to fix it.

The pool problems, for whatever the reason, are beginning to irritate students here.

"The way this was handled is like everything else this university does. It was poorly planned and poorly organized," Lou Ann Maestro, 21, a junior hospitality major, said. "Why couldn't they have started the week before spring break because it would be hardly used these two weeks?"

"It's a waste of time," Chauncey Gainer, 19, a freshman, said.

The pool is still in need of a pool cover and a diving board, so the pool is still uncompetitive by NCAA standards. BVC might have the pool cover by next fall, Bradford said.

"If I can save up \$5,000, student affairs would then allocate us the remaining \$12,000 to buy the cover," he said.

There is no money in the budget for a diving board, "so there is nothing we can do until next semester," Bradford said.

Bradford's department did receive a \$16,800 allocation to heat the pool.