

Sunblazer

September 2, 1986

Volume four, number one

A new era

Maidique replaces Wolfe as new FIU president

Adrian Walker

Sunblazer Staff Writer

With a rap of the gavel by Board of Regents Chairman T. Terrell Sessums at 1:13 p.m. Wednesday, August 27, the changing of the guard was complete.

The Modesto Maidique era at FIU was underway.

Maidique, 46, succeeds Gregory Wolfe, whose seven-year reign ended with his resignation last January. Maidique had been director of the Innovation and Entrepreneurship Institute at the University of Miami, as well as senior general partner of the venture capital firm, Hambrecht and Quist.

A five-member Regents Selection Committee nominated Maidique for president two hours before a unanimous vote of the full board made his selection official.

He was awarded the job over

former ambassador to Algeria, Ulric Haynes, who was strongly supported by Regent Frank Scruggs, a Miami lawyer. Finalists Russel Jones and Greg O'Brien received warm words of praise from the regents, but no votes.

Committee members cited Maidique's broad experience in both industry and academia as the decisive factor in his selection.

"Maidique is a man of ideas and a man of action," said Regent Joan Dial Ruffier. "FIU needs both."

While the outcome of the selection committee was no surprise — a local newspaper announced the decision before the meeting — it was Scruggs who held the meeting spellbound with an eloquent plea for his candidate, Haynes, who is black.

see ERA, p. 3

Search committee faced tough task

Theresa Willingham

Sunblazer Staff Writer

The appointment of Modesto Maidique marked the end of a long, hot summer for the Board of Regents presidential search and selection committees.

BOR Chancellor Charles Reed said he was impressed with the efficiency of the selection process, which was completed in six months.

"Most presidential searches take a year," Reed said. "But our office hasn't done much all August except look for a president for FIU."

Search committee chairman James Mau, dean of the college of arts and sciences, was named acting president until Maidique can assume his duties in November. Mau was praised by BOR and committee members for his smooth handling of an often controversial search.

Members of the ethnically and politically diverse search committee struggled with their own preferences and prejudices, as well as with those of community leaders and policy makers. On several occasions, innuendo gave way to outright accusations and developed into a distinct ethnic rift.

On July 23, Eduardo Padron, vice president of Miami-Dade Community College's New World Center Campus, was eliminated from consideration in the next to last round. The committee voted twice, both times arriving at a 10-10 deadlock, which ended the motion for his advancement.

A second local Hispanic candidate, FIU economics professor Antonio Jorge, also failed to make the list of finalists. Several search committee members left that meeting disgruntled by the lack of Hispanic candidates.

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Inside

Soccer kicks in: As soccer season gets underway, the FIU men are looking for another championship and the ladies are looking for some respect. Story, p. 12

All day, in stereo: It looks as though cable may be a reality for the dorms. Story, p. 6



Photo courtesy FIU

Modesto Maidique fields questions from search committee members before his appointment as new FIU president.

Maidique brings history of success to new role

Adrian Walker

Sunblazer Staff Writer

FIU's new president, Modesto (Mitch) Maidique, greeted his new job with a lot of eloquent rhetoric and many big ideas.

Then again, bringing big ideas to fruition is almost a habit for Maidique, a successful engineer, teacher and entrepreneur, who now embarks on a fourth career.

Maidique, 46, was born in Havana and grew up in both Cuba and New York. After graduating in 1948 as valedictorian of Havana's Ruston Academy, Maidique planned to attend Princeton as a history major.

Recently, the would-be historian explained how he became an engineer.

"We had a senior class pool party and the headmaster explained to me that it was a Ruston tradition for the top graduate to attend MIT [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] to study engineering," Maidique said. "He'd been all over the world, he'd studied at Harvard, and I was only 17 years old. I couldn't argue with this man. So I went to MIT."

Maidique spent nine years at MIT, earning a bachelors, masters and Ph.D. in electrical engineering and co-founding his first business in 1969. His integrated circuit company, Nova Devices, eventually merged with Analog Devices and reached annual sales

see MAIDIQUE, p.3

Costly shots!

University pays for vaccine

Sylvia Gonner

Sunblazer Staff Writer

The Board of Regents' decision to require immunization against measles and rubella not only caused a chaotic and aggravating back-to-school week, but is now going to cost FIU \$15,000.

The deadline for students to show proof of immunization has been postponed until September 8 and 9, when the University will conduct a mass immunization program at the Tamiami campus, dispensing 3,000 vaccines from noon to 7 p.m. at the Sunblazer Arena.

Dr. Laurie Markowitz, head of the measles division of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, explained the cause for concern.

"In the first half of 1986, 3921 cases [nationwide] were reported . . . That's a 117% rise compared to the same period of 1985 and higher than any complete year since 1980," said Markowitz.

"We've seen several large outbreaks this year. Several have been in pre-school children where most were unvaccinated. We've also had outbreaks among school-age children, but most of the school-age children were vaccinated.

"Measles is very contagious, much more so than rubella, and the vaccine isn't 100% effective . . . although it is 95% percent of the time."

see SHOTS, p. 2

New bus company runs FITS; former firm cites money woes

Jackie Doubleskey

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Galaxy Tours was awarded a three-year contract, replacing A-1 Bus Lines as provider of the Florida International Transit Service (FITS) shuttle between the Bay Vista and Tamiami campuses.

A-1 allowed its contract with FIU to expire June 30, although it could have been renewed for one year upon approval by University and company officials.

Chairman of A-1 Bus Lines,

Henry Beardsley, stated financial reasons for not renewing its three-year contract. "It's not always economical," he said.

"If the issue with the standees hadn't come up, we might have renewed." --Juan Argudin

Arthur J. Agazarm, FIU's supervisor of automotive equipment and transportation, said A-1 was a "fine company...we had no problems with [it]."

However, Juan Argudin, assistant vice president for administrative affairs, said, "If the issue with the standees hadn't come up, we might have renewed instead [of asking for bids]."

Last March, an article published in THE SUNBLAZER examined the problems endured by students standing on FITS buses because the University lacked funds to add more trips.

see BUSES, p. 2

BUSES, from p. 1

Subsequently, A-1 banned standing during the trips, citing insurance and safety factors. A controversy followed when some students claimed they missed classes and exams because they were left behind for lack of space.

The new contract proposal issued in May was written by Argudin, Agazarm and Judy Weech, director of purchasing.

It specified that the bidder must:

- Supply at least two, 53-seat buses for at least 12 round-trips each day;

- Allow standing when necessary and provide adequate insurance coverage;

- Provide its own dispatcher.

Argudin said the University also wanted a Miami-based company that was well-organized and had clean buses. He said Galaxy fulfilled all their needs.

Three companies submitted bids — Galaxy, Grey Line of Fort Lauderdale, and Classic Bus Lines. But Grey Line could only provide 49-seat buses, and Classic's bid was too high.

Agazarm said he inspected Galaxy's operation and buses and was convinced that the company would do a "good job."

Argudin said he schedules the FITS shuttles to fit into class times at both campuses. There will be an additional trip this fall, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., that was not part of the spring schedule.

Argudin acknowledged that the university "needs more courses at Bay Vista" as the shuttle would probably not be as crowded with less students needing to commute between campuses.

As specified in the three-year contract, the cost of the service in 1986-87 will be \$235,000 and will remain so for 1987-88, but may change in 1988-89. Funding for FITS is non-discretionary and is automatically included in the budget each year.

SHOTS, from p. 1

At FIU, 5,000 students have already shown proof of immunization, as ordered by the Board of Regents in late July. Students were notified during registration that they would be dropped from class rolls if they couldn't show proof by August 29.

"We are undertaking public work, assuming the responsibility for it, and we're doing 10 times our workload."--Elvira Velez, nurse

"Since we have to purchase the vaccine at \$5.00 a piece from [Metro-Dade] Public Health and only have a limited amount, we will not give them out to students who can get their medical records from their high school... that is, those who graduated from Dade and Broward schools after 1982," said Judy Blucker, vice president for student affairs.

University officials met in early August to discuss the new requirements and, pressured by time, assigned the Student Health Service to provide the service for its students.

"This is more convenient than Public Health and cheaper than my own doctor, but I'm getting really aggravated by standing for two hours in line for the second day," said Yvonne Wilson, an accounting major.

Gaby Gabor, a marketing major, said, "There is really a lack of organization. I just heard about this through word of mouth in the cafeteria... Now I have to miss a class in order to meet the deadline."

"We [the clinic] don't want to do this," said Elvira Velez, nurse practitioner. "We are undertaking public work, assuming the responsibility for it, and we're doing 10 times our work load."

"We have hundreds of students who come in to ask information. We have the responsibility to see everybody's records, to give the shots and to send the list of records to registration," said Velez. "All this...with a lack of personnel and impatient and verbally abusive students banging on the doors at 7 p.m."

Dr Markowitz recommends those persons who received the vaccine before 1967 get re-vaccinated, because there is a possibility the earlier type of vaccine has become ineffective.

filler space

**DDT did a job on me,
now I am a real sicky.
Guess I'll have to break the
news,**

**that I got no mind to lose.
All the girls are in love with
me,
I'm a teenage lobotomy.** ----The Ramones

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QUESTION #1.

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MAIDIQUE, from p. 1

and reached annual sales of \$30 million by the time of Maidique's departure in 1976.

In addition to his business success, Maidique spent the 1970s as a professor of business administration at Harvard, before moving to Stanford in 1981 to teach engineering and business.

At the time of his appointment to FIU's presidency, he was director of the Innovation and Entrepreneurship Institute at the University of Miami, as well as an associate professor at Stanford, teaching there during the summer.

Chancellor of the state university system, Charles Reed,

who conducted extensive background checks on each of the finalists, said Maidique is regarded as a gifted teacher. Said Reed, "When I went to Harvard and Stanford I was told that Mitch Maidique was one of the best teachers they'd ever had."

Maidique said his first priority would be the selection of a new provost. The position, second only to the president, has been vacant for over a year. He said he would be looking for someone whose background dovetails with his own.

Said Maidique, "[Since] I am not traditional, I would look for a traditional provost. I'd be looking for someone with experience in both teaching and administration, not some-

one who is primarily an administrator.

"I wouldn't want someone who is a provost already, because provosts want to be presidents. I want someone who wants to be a provost."

Maidique moved to Miami in 1984 as a senior general partner of Hambrecht and Quist, the world's largest venture capital firm. But Maidique said his reasons for moving to Miami were personal as well as professional.

"My mother was living in Miami at the time, and she was ill and I wanted to spend time with her. I'm glad we had that time together."

Ironically, Maidique said it was his mother's death in March that sparked his inter-

est in leading FIU.

"I'd first been approached about the job late last year by some friends who said that President Wolfe might be resigning soon. Frankly, I wasn't really that interested. I told them, 'My kids are in expensive schools, I'm supporting my mother and my uncle, and it would mean a big change in my lifestyle.'"

"But a few months later, driving back from my mother's funeral I realized something was missing. I wanted to make a contribution to the community. When (search committee chairman) James Mau called a few days later and asked if I was interested, I told him I was."

Like many of the presidential candidates, Maidique feels the community has been slow to recognize FIU's achievements. "I don't think the community recognizes what has been built at FIU. It has as many students as Harvard, as large a faculty as MIT."

Maidique pledged to strengthen FIU's community ties and fund raising. "The university needs the community financially. I know we can sell FIU to the community. If

we couldn't add six endowed chairs [at \$1 million per chair] in the next three to five years, I'd be disappointed."

Maidique said one of the attractions of FIU was its great potential for growth. "My presumption is that FIU is destined to become a major university, offering a full range of graduate programs. Without graduate students, it's difficult to do research, and without research, it's difficult to stay in the forefront of intellectual life."

The principal concern surrounding Maidique's qualifications centered on his lack of top-level university administrative experience. But Maidique stressed that he feels completely at home among a university faculty.

"If you look at my career, you'll see that I've been a professor longer than I've been anything else. Also, in the management positions I've held in engineering, I was dealing with Nobel Prize winners and other very prestigious engineers whom you couldn't just boss around. I'm used to being in institutions where the employees are very powerful."



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Topic: "A VIEW FROM THE KREMLIN... SOVIET INTENTIONS IN LATIN AMERICA"

On April 6, 1978, Arkady Shevchenko, Under Secretary General of the United Nations, turned his back on twenty-two years in the Soviet Foreign Service. Intimate of and advisor to Foreign Minister Gromyko, Ambassador Shevchenko worked with and personally knew all the Soviet leaders from Khrushchev to Gorbachev. He held the highest diplomatic rank of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary.

President Ronald Reagan, in 1978, stated that "Shevchenko is privy to the Kremlin's foreign policy secrets and its espionage efforts aimed at us and our allies... How much is it worth to have laid out for us the Soviet plans?"

Sen. Patrick Moynihan, when he was Ambassador to the U.N. and knew Shevchenko well, wrote: "Shevchenko is a man of authority and possibly a future Foreign Minister of all Russia." ...and then stated on "60 Minutes" in 1985... "for the first time we got an understanding of how Soviet foreign policy is made and how it is operating. The persons who would need to know that think it was invaluable. Nothing like it had ever happened before."

Shevchenko's insights into the Soviet apparatus are unique. His career was a brilliant one. Before his top level U.N. assignment, he spent 2 1/2 years as a close advisor to Gromyko. His work made him privy to places and events barely glimpsed until now. He was actively involved in Soviet decision-making on such sensitive issues as:

Disarmament, Vietnam, The Middle-East, Cuba, Caribbean Basin and Soviet-American Relations

In his best-selling book "BREAKING WITH MOSCOW" (Knopf 1985) one finds his revelations about the Soviet elite astonishing: the rivalries, infighting, sycophancy and nepotism among the mighty; the threat against the lives of Dag Hammarskjold and Anwar Sadat; the brief possibility of nuclear war with China; the rise and fall of Nikita Khrushchev and his successors up to Gorbachev.

Time Magazine writes (Feb. 1985) of BREAKING WITH MOSCOW... "a riveting document, sometimes as thrilling as a spy novel, studied with vivid personality portraits of men we know only as changing labels for the same grim, grey intransigence. Unforgettable reading..."

Time Magazine has serialized only three other authors in the past ten years: Alexander Haig, Jimmy Carter, Henry Kissinger and now... Arkady Shevchenko.

Shevchenko has appeared on virtually every major network in the U.S. Abroad he has been interviewed by the major anchors. His unique story was revealed to America on "60 Minutes" in February, 1985. He has been heard and seen on many platforms in Europe and the U.S. with such world leaders as Helmut Schmidt, Dr. Henry Kissinger, and Giscard d'Estaing. He has consulted with heads of state in three continents.

Currently he lectures and consults to corporations and organizations in the U.S. and abroad. He is also working on a new book on Soviet foreign policy establishment.

Ambassador Shevchenko was born in 1930 in the USSR and received his Ph.D. in international law from Moscow's elite Diplomatic Institute and is a recognized author and scholar. He became a U.S. Citizen in 1986.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, Florida International University

ERA, from p. 1

"Haynes presents a challenge to our credibility," Scruggs said. "Their comparative strengths were most evident when we had an opportunity to interview them face-to-face. Haynes was more reflective, more responsive, more thought provoking, and for me, the more credible candidate."

Said Scruggs, "I intend to nominate Haynes, not because he is a black candidate, but because he is the best candidate, who happens to be black."

"What will we say to prospective black faculty members when they see 'affirmative action/equal opportunity' at the bottom of our ads and they

ask, 'What about Ulric Haynes?'"

After casting his vote for Haynes "for historical reasons", Scruggs joined the selection committee in a unanimous second ballot for Maidique.

Selection committee chairman Raul Masvidal was quick to address the question of bias. "I'd be the first to speak out if I thought there was a trace of injustice, but however naive it may be, I don't think the color of their skin or the place they were born enters into the final analysis."

In casting his vote for Maidique, Masvidal noted that the state's newer universities, such as FIU and FAU, will have to rely heavily on the private sector for support.

Said Masvidal, "I think one candidate can go after resources better than the other."

Sophomore killed in auto accident

FIU sophomore Jonathan Todd Berner was killed August 24 when his car hit a concrete bridge support. He was 19.

"He fell asleep at the wheel and never woke up," said his mother, Ellyn Berner. The accident took place at 3:15 a.m. on Ives Dairy Road near Interstate 95. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

In 1985, during his senior year at North Miami Beach Senior High School, Jonathan attended a political science course at FIU. He was greatly impressed by the University, and made it a goal to attend FIU following graduation, said Ellyn Berner. He intended to major in international relations.

Jonathan's 15-year-old brother, Alan, has expressed a desire to assume Jonathan's goals. "He would like to follow in his brother's footsteps," said Ellyn Berner. She described Jonathan as "a wonderful son and an excellent student who knew more about politics than anyone I've ever met."

--D.J. Simunek

4/news

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SEARCH, from p. 1

At the opening of the final search committee meeting August 1st, Chairman Mau assured committee members and spectators. "We have a strong enough group of candidates to be president anywhere if they don't fit in here."

Four hours later, the search committee had narrowed the field to 11 names. Fifteen minutes later, the BOR selection committee pared down the 11-name list to six finalists — Maidique and the five also-rans:

- Janet Greenwood, president of Longwood College in Farmville, Va., was considered a strong candidate with an excellent record in fund raising. FIU has fared poorly in past fund-raising efforts, and faculty, staff and community members had expressed concern about the future of the University's finances.

Greenwood, who earned a doctorate in psychology at Florida State in 1972, also impressed the University community with her quick grasp of the issues facing FIU.

"FIU's greatest asset is its high self-image," said Greenwood at a meet-the-candidates forum in August. "But your greatest liability is the lack of a unified mission."

- Gregory O'Brien, provost of the University of South Florida, planned to bring a "strategic plan" to FIU, particularly in the areas of affirmative action and community involvement.

"I don't sense a sense of responsibility [by the current administration] to reflect the diversity of this community," said O'Brien.

- Russel Jones, vice president for academic affairs at Boston University, met with mixed reviews. Various committee members found him "bland and uni-dimensional"

or "extraordinarily disciplined."

While most of the search committee agreed that Jones lacked social savvy, Mau and committee member Antonia Gary considered Jones one of the strongest candidates. Jones, like many of the other candidates, praised FIU's student body and a faculty base that Jones found, "on average... very good."

- Sherry Penney, vice chancellor of academic programs at the State University of New York and former associate provost at Yale, was among the most highly regarded candidates.

Committee members were charmed by what Mau called "a winning smile and personality." Committee member Al

Dotson found her to be "dynamic, articulate, with every quality you could ever look for in a leader."

"FIU is on the cutting edge of what universities will look like in the future," Penney told her audience at one of the open forums. "Universities used to be located around areas to serve 18 year olds. Now we're going to take education where the people are."

Despite Penney's apparently serious bid for the presidency, she removed herself from the running a week before the BOR made its final selection, citing "an imperfect fit" between herself and FIU.

- Ulric Haynes Jr., former ambassador to Algeria and current acting president of the State University of New York's

College at Old Westbury, made a strong impression and was aided by the support of BOR member Frank Scruggs.

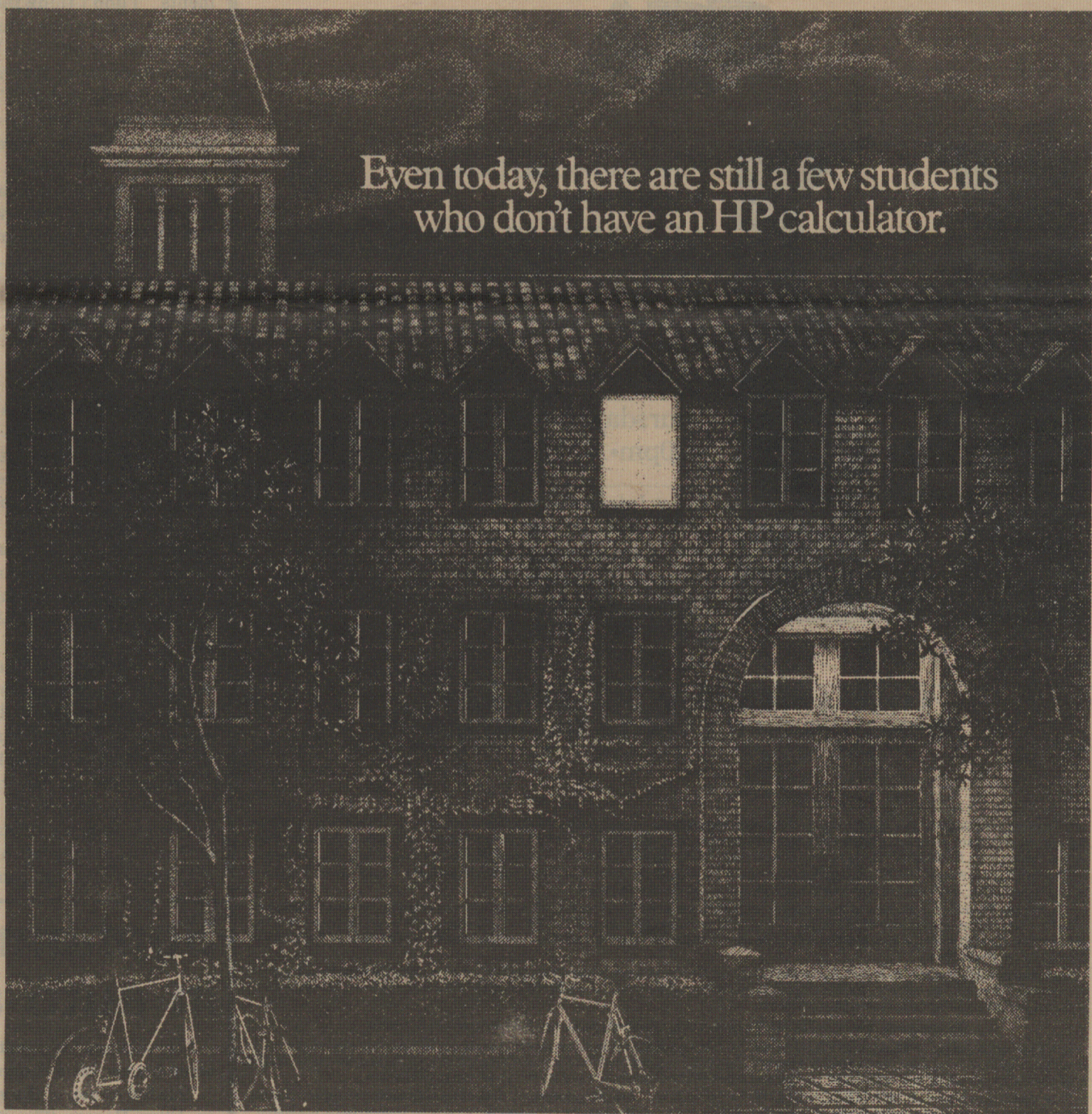
Haynes had been instrumental in negotiations for the 1980 release of the American hostages held by Iran, and boasts a distinguished international career as a management consultant throughout the Middle East and Africa.

"I have a common immigrant background with many of the students and faculty here," Haynes told members of the forum, explaining how his family had emigrated from Barbados. "I can identify with FIU's dedication to serving the urban community and its international mission."

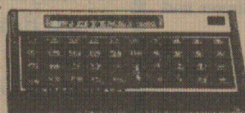


Photo by Mike Saenz

Former president Gregory Wolfe announcing his resignation last January



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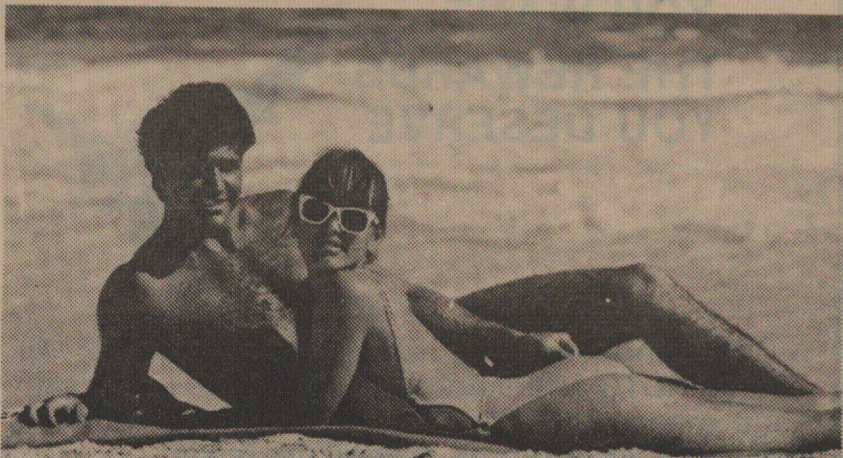
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 **CONTINENTAL**  **NEW YORK AIR**

6/features

september 2, 1986 / sunblazer

Dorm students get their MTV

Sophia Sniman

Sunblazer Staff Writer

Cable services will finally be connected at the Bay Vista and Tamiami dorms, according to George Wilson, Director of Student Activities at BVC. Talks are still in progress and Storer Cable Company has sent a representative to survey BVC for the possible installation of a satellite dish which would bring 23 channels if approved. Contracts have been drawn up

and talks have taken place, but nothing has been signed as of yet.

Bay Vista dorm student Ivonne Couret, a junior at FIU, thinks the idea is great as long as students have the choice of hooking up services. Other dorm students questioned were all very pleased with the future option of cable TV in their rooms. No definite date has been set for the cable hookup and a tentative agreement has yet to be reached.

Construction of the

Bay Vista library began with groundbreaking ceremonies June 12. The new library is expected to be completed within a year.

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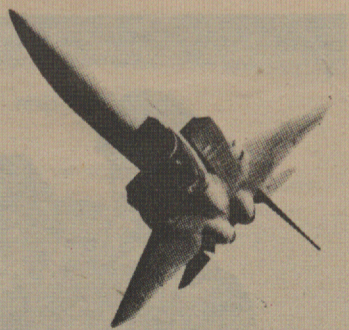
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TFSD: "Fresh food" hits campus

Kolumn

Ivan Pham
Sunblazer Staff Writer

Total Food Service Direction's three food directors manage FIU's three cafeteria units. "Starman" Manuel Senin Velasquez is field commander for Tamiami's food bunker—the largest of the three.

Tamiami's Rathskeller is supervised by a young urban professional on the rise. His name is Gabriel Forment.

The third food unit sitting on the dock of the bay surrounded by mangrove labyrinths rests in the experienced hands of Mike Schaffer, productions man.

"No one can do it better," said Velasquez at Tamiami's cafeteria. A weekly churchgoer, Velasquez says that faith in God and discipline is responsible for his structured systematic approach to running a food production service. He has also served two years in special forces.

When asked what makes TSFD different from the last food contractor at FIU Velasquez says, "Now there is fresh food instead of canned." Forment says, "we always have fresh food at the Rat."

During the summer, Forment and Velasquez spent 14 hour days preparing Tamiami for fall enrollment. Forment said he and TSFD work on a first-name basis. He said he scrubs the floor boards and sweeps when everyone is busy.

Forment, who orders most of the alcoholic supplies, has two years of experience working for a food and beverage company. He was then recruited by TSFD and in two weeks promoted to food director and manager of the Rat.

When Forment talks, his delivery is sincere, assuring and lively. He speaks with perhaps a trace of executive determination. He believes in the old-fashioned way to quality meals: "Fresh Food Always."

Soon, he will spring into action at 5 a.m. to roll out fresh dough for the gourmet pizza cart. He promises all natural, good quality ingredients. If all goes according to plan, Tamiami dorm residents will get their specialty pizzas in five minutes. No more unidentifiable frozen objects.

Over the summer months of June and July, FIU gave TSFD a deadline for culinary performance control. Forment says he tries to keep the Rathskeller from smelling like a... rat.

He has implemented a salad bar worthy of princes, and composed an international buffet serviced by an internationally acclaimed chef.

The patrons of the Rat will soon be able to zip through red velvet theatre line dividers, handpick their favorite freshly harvested roughage and dine on an appetizer and main course. Choose a dessert, pick up a wine cooler and sit back and relax. For after dinner enjoyment try a game of Pac-man or Centipede, or maybe just sit and count the beer signs while listening to rock, calypso or jazz.

As Tamiami rumbles, FIU's northern campus does its own thing.

Mike Schaffer's Bay Vista cafeteria rests humbly like an oasis that defys the blazing heat. In 1984, BVC's cafeteria earned \$171,000. Under Schaffer's management the cafeteria now grosses \$270,000 a year. That's an increase of \$100,000 in two years.

Schaffer said that summer sessions attract "double the business." He said this is partly due to the Elder's Institute, Mission Bay Makos Swim Team, swim meets, EF students, catering and the "university's philosophy of using the dorm as a hotel."

The difference between Bay Vista's diverse menu and Tamiami's flamboyant menu illuminates interesting statistics. Schaffer said the south Campus has a larger Hispanic population and thus requires a Latin flair. Bay Vista, however, caters to the young, the old, the foreign students and the Olympic bound swimmers.

Schaffer said that both campuses run basically the same menu but that "BVC sells more cheese blintzes and potato knishes because of the Jewish population and the Elder's Institute as well as the Ruth Forman Theatre.

The sandwiches at both campuses are crafted as though works of art. George Twumbarimah, one carver at BVC "puts his soul into it and makes every sandwich as though it is his last," said Avrill Hecht, an engineering student.

So it seems that TSFD has the capability to make FIU as great a place to eat as it is to learn. Sit down, take a load off, hoist a cold one and enjoy.

Studying made easy

Sanda Kurtz

Features Editor

I am not a great studier. In fact, if you listed all the things I do well studying would come in a close 406th next to nuclear physics. Do I see you nodding your head in agreement? The most obvious thing about studying is that it isn't always fun; if it was, it would probably have been called "fooling around". I know you could come up with a list about as long as the road to Bay Vista Campus of things you'd rather do than study, but chances are they won't help you pass your classes.

Fun (or the lack of it) aside, here's a few tips that I've picked up throughout my three years in Academia that I hope will help you as much as they've helped me:

- Be comfortable, but not too comfortable.

If you've ever fallen asleep while studying in bed, you'll understand.

- If you go to the library and sit by a window, chances are you'll know more about what's outside than what's in the text.

- Set up a time period to study and stick to it.

There's nothing worse than finding yourself still awake at 2 a.m. with three more chapters of Existentialism left to read.

- Studying with your boyfriend or girlfriend helps only when trying to learn anatomy.

- Writing papers can be fun if you have lots of coffee.

- If you must eat while you study, try not to get jelly on your term papers.

- You might find getting up and taking a break to stretch your legs helpful—don't forget to go back.

- If you are as big a procrastinator as I am, plan for things a month in advance (this way your assignments will only be a week late).

If you follow these simple guidelines, your studying should (hopefully) become less of a drudgery. It's just one of those things that you've got to do. It is why you're in school.

Concerts

Here's a listing of some concerts hitting town in the near future:

Ozzy Osbourne (and Queensryche) rocks the Hollywood Sportatorium Sept. 5. Osbourne is touring behind his latest LP, "The Original Sin."

Blue Oyster Cult is back in South Florida (again), this time playing Summer's on the Beach Sept. 6.

Morressey leads his band The Smiths to town on Sept. 11 at the Sunrise Musical Theatre. The band has received plaudits for its newest LP, "The Queen is Dead."

New York's own Lou Reed appears at Sunrise the next night. The former Velvet Underground front man is touring behind his latest album, "Mistrial."

Tickets for the Eurhythmics show at the Sportatorium Sept. 13 go on sale today.

(Compiled by Stephanie Perks.)



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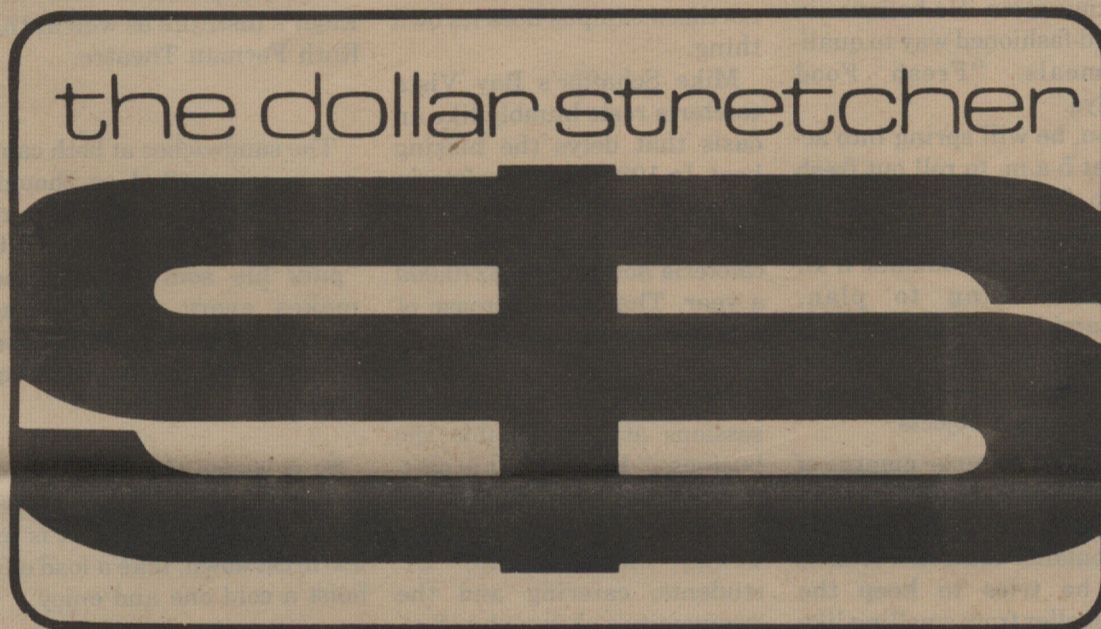
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from the editor's desk

Maidique ushers in new era for FIU

David Colodney

Editor of the Sunblazer

At first glance, the selection of Modesto Maidique as the University's fourth president reeks of blandness. It looks as if the Board of Regents had the opportunity to take the ball in for the touchdown, but instead fumbled it away to the special interests of an ethnically divided community.

This is how it looks. But let's not jump to any conclusions. Let's examine this a little closer.

I'm sure Maidique was not selected entirely because he is Hispanic. I do believe that was part of the reason, however, and probably was the deciding factor. As the long selection process wore on, there had to be some similarities between the finalists. There needed to be something else about Maidique that prodded the Board of Regents into selecting him. The finalists, Ulric Haynes, the former ambassador to Algeria considered one of the front-runners, Russel Jones and Greg O'Brien, all were exceptionally talented and would have done a fine job.

The Board of Regents had to take many things into account in their selection. Experience, education and background all had to be considered. Maidique measures up in each category. At the time of his selection, Maidique was director of the Innovation and Entrepreneurship Institute at the University of Miami. He is also a senior partner of the venture capital firm, Hambrecht and Quist.

This had to also be a major consideration. True, he will make the Hispanic community happy, but combined with his entrepreneurial experience, should help the University in the fund raising department. The lack of fund raising was a major criticism of the Gregory Wolfe regime.

Now a new era dawns on the University. With it comes new challenges, but also new problems. The Wolfe era saw the University expand from a second-rate commuter school to one of the largest universities in the state. It saw the expansion from upper-division only to a full, comprehensive, four-year university. It saw the construction of dormitories. It saw FIU top crosstown rival University of Miami in enrollment.

Still, there are many problems confronting the University. Modesto Maidique must have the courage to meet these challenges head on if FIU is to continue to grow.

Witness, if you will, the Bay Vista Campus. It's new. It's beautiful. It's empty. There seems to be some progress being made, with the addition of new freshmen courses and the full occupancy at the BVC dorms. But the BVC dorms are also housing many students who would have preferred Tamiami housing, but couldn't get in, and there still are no new major programs at BVC. What will Maidique do about this?

The Regent's new requirement that students show proof of immunization against measles and rubella, aside from being one of the dumbest rules they've passed, is also going to cost FIU another \$15,000 for extra shots. The dorms also lost money last year. The new FITS service, if you can call it service at all, is still a headache; the athletic department's lost chance at Division I status and the search for administrators who do not have the qualifier "acting" in front of their titles also needs to be confronted.

In addition, there is still the question of the University's schizophrenic image to the community. Is it a refuge for Miami-Dade graduates, an honors college with the toughest entrance requirements in the state, or second fiddle to FAU? Modesto Maidique needs to define these. He will push FIU into the future.

Maidique is a good choice. He can do it. He has to.

Commentary

Tip-toeing into the bookstore

Valerie Greenberg

Associate Editor of the Sunblazer

It does not take long for the bureaucrats at this university to dump their manure in the paths of defenseless students.

The first day of the semester brings with it a trip to the bookstore where a shovel is essential. The absence of cooperation between the University and the bookstore exemplifies FIU's right hand not knowing or caring what the left is doing.

And who winds up with their shoes dirtied? The students do, as usual.

When students' financial aid is determined, the cost of educational expenses, including books, is calculated. Unfortunately, students buy books at the start of the semester, a month before financial aid is dispersed.

The bookstore and financial aid office offer students receiving financial aid three courses of action from which to choose.

The first and most illogical choice is to buy books at the beginning of the term and wait to be reimbursed when the financial aid arrives.

How can students who are needy enough to be awarded financial aid be expected to whip out of their

pockets a couple hundred dollars to pay for books? If these students had enough money handy to purchase books that cost nearly as much as tuition, they probably would not be receiving financial aid.

The second choice is to take out a short term loan from the financial aid department. Naturally, the loan takes seven to 10 days to be processed. By this time students are already behind in classes, all of the less expensive used books have been sold, and the bookstore may be sold out of some books, either used or new.

The third and most probable alternative is to wait until the financial aid is dispersed. Now, the students are a month behind in classwork. Why bother buying books at all?

As is done in many universities, students should be able to show the bookstore financial aid award letters as proof of the forthcoming aid. The bookstore should then bill the students' accounts for bought books. When the financial aid arrives, the money owed to the bookstore is deducted immediately from the funds before they are dispersed to the students and then paid to the store.

Only at an institution bound with red tape are the simplest solutions overlooked-- or buried beneath piles of administrative excrement.

New strategy needed for athletics

For at least one more year, FIU athletics will be a bench warmer in major college sports, watching from the sidelines the enjoyment and benefits that could have been achieved by a well-run athletics department.

The arrival of Athletic Director David Rice from Fordham University two years ago was highly anticipated. Rice was the person assigned the weighty task of beefing up FIU's feeble athletic program to the Division I level, a task he nearly completed early this year. Baseball and women's golf were granted that status in previous years.

But financial problems, among other factors, forced the NCAA to decline FIU's bid for advancement, and delayed the upgrading of our athletic status for at least another year.

What do we have? We have a brand new athletic

arena which is a showcase for our high-ranked (in Div. II) women's basketball team. We have a formidable men's soccer team, highly regarded even among Div. I opponents. Most importantly, we have a sports-starved student body of 16,000 waiting for a winning "money" team, such as football or men's basketball, to latch onto.

We don't have the fat-cat alumni associations that other local schools enjoy. We don't have the reputation as a sports power to aid nationwide recruiting. We don't have a "money" team; such a team, if managed properly, could eventually support itself and the rest of the athletic department.

For FIU and Rice to attain respectability in major-college athletics, we must revamp our strategy toward reaching Div. I status. We've been complacent for too long.

sunblazer

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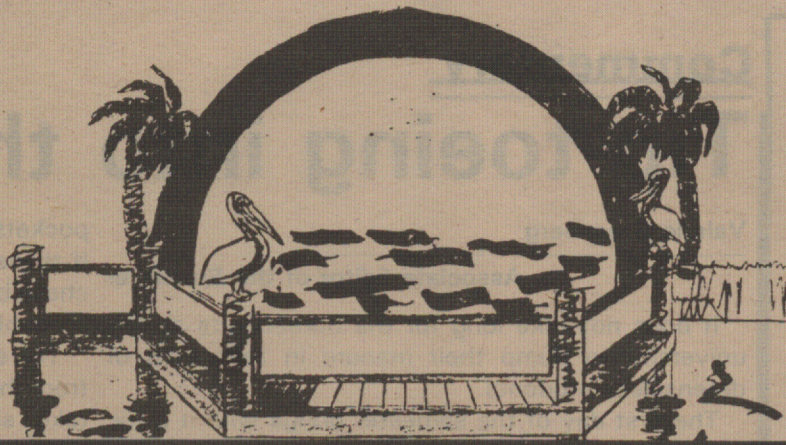
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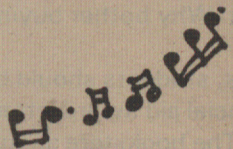
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Written by Neil Simon.



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The Board of Governors of The Student Government Association is looking for students for this semester. Any student who would like to join the Board, please contact the S.G.A. Office at 940-5680. Or contact Noel Lawrence, Chairperson.

The Board meets every Friday at 10:00 a.m. in SC 255.

The next meeting of the BOG will be held on Friday, September 5, 1986.

Join the leaders of the F.I.U. student community.

SOCCKER, from p. 12

from Monroe Community College.

The rest of the team is made up mostly of freshmen. One of the freshmen, Monica Ross, says, "As the season goes on, we should improve. We have the talent to be a top team."

This season marks only the women's second season of play. Last year's 6-4-1 record was certainly respectable, but the team displayed progress by mid-season. In the first six games the Sunblazers were 3-3 and gave up 20 goals in the three defeats. In the last five games, the team went 3-1-1 while giving up only 1 goal in the loss.

Women's Soccer Schedule

Sept. 7	Cent. Fla.	2 p.m.
Sept. 12	Radford	TBA
Sept. 15	SIU	TBA
Sept. 20	Barry	2 p.m.
Sept. 26	Boca Raton	2 p.m.
Sept. 28	Alabama	TBA
Oct. 4	Cent. Fla.	2 p.m.
Oct. 11	Barry	TBA
Oct. 18	UCF Tourn.	TBA
Oct. 19	UCF Tourn.	TBA
Oct. 25	Boca Raton	2 p.m.
Oct. 30	Andrews	TBA
Oct. 31	Mercer	TBA
Nov. 1	Emory	TBA

Home games in bold.



Photo by Andy Itkoff

Even though summer is over, sun worshippers are not done with the sun. The Bay Vista Aquatic Center is open daily from noon to 6 p.m. I.D. is required to get in.

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Men's soccer shoots for third NCAA championship

Carol Strickland

Asst. Sports Editor

Although the Sunblazers men's soccer team fell one game shy of capturing the Division II National Championship, Coach Karl Kremser believes he has enough depth and talent to exceed last year's performance.

Despite the loss of starters Keith Parkinson, Alex Muro, Troy Edwards, Ben Martin and Jody Weil, plus goalkeeper Marc Wolff, Kremser has confidence in the players returning as well in the new recruits. "I'm cautiously optimistic," Kremser said.

"If the defense can stay strong and the goal-keeping comes around, the season has promise."

Two-time All-American Munga Eketebi leads the returnees. Robin Fraser, Diego Ospina and Rick O'Conner, all starters from last year's team, also return.

The team also sports two local transfers. Steve Charlot and Michel Leys, both from Dade-Center, will help the team's chances. In addition, Michael Lawler, a former player on the Irish National team, hopes to figure in.

Five players on the roster are freshmen, including Sweden's Tommy Lindeberg and Hans Nilsson. Lindeberg was one of the top scorers in the Swedish Reserve League last season, but he turned down a professional contract in his native country to pursue a college education in the United States.

Dade County's high school Player of the Year, Chris Antonopoulos, was expected to compete but will sit out the season with a knee injury.

Kremser said Antonopoulos will most likely be redshirted.

The season begins Sept. 4 with consecutive road games against San Francisco, Cal. State-Berkley and Fresno State, all of whom competed in last year's Division I playoffs.

The home opener is Sept. 13 against Seattle-Pacific, the team that defeated the Sunblazers in last year's championship game.

FIU also plays Division I powerhouse St. Louis, Evansville and Indiana. The schedule is tough but Kremser figures that gives his team an edge.

The tough schedule helps in the rankings, he said, but, "it also motivates the players to perform to the best of their ability."

The biggest obstacle for the team is that Kremser is only given the equivalent of three and a half full scholarships to distribute among the twenty-two players.

Kremser explains that he has to "creatively recruit" players in order to influence their decisions. This means that he has to "sell the school and the community to the players," not just wave scholarships in front of them. This makes it difficult to get top players out of high school because they could go elsewhere with a better offer.

Even though the Sunblazers have limited scholarships,

Kremser says the team will contend. "We have quality players."

Women aim for recognition

Natalie Butto

Ass't News Editor

FIU's women's soccer team opens their second season of competition against the Top 20 Lady Knights of Central Florida Sept. 7.

The Sunblazers' tough schedule does not stop there. Their first six games will be against teams that were ranked in the Top 20 last year.

Some would say a tough schedule would hurt a team, but Julie Orlovski, team captain and goalkeeper, disagrees. "The tough schedule will make us play better as a team, and if we beat one or two of these teams, it will give us some much needed recognition."

Even though the team only has five returning players, Coach Everton Edwards said that two transfers will help out, Wendi Church from Herkimer Community College and Tracey Malloy

see **SOCCER**, p. 11



Photo by Mike Saenz

The men's soccer team fell one game shy of the national championship last season, but Coach Karl Kremser is "cautiously optimistic" about this year.

Men's Soccer Schedule

Sept. 4	California	TBA
Sept. 7	Fresno St.	10 p.m.
Sept. 8	San Francisco	9 p.m.
Sept. 13	Seattle Pacific	1 p.m.
Sept. 19	Eckerd	3:13 p.m.
Sept. 21	Alabama A&M	1 p.m.
Sept. 24	Boca Raton	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	Stetson	1 p.m.
Sept. 30	Barry	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	St. Louis	2 p.m.
Oct. 5	Evansville	4 p.m.
Oct. 9	Nova	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	NCC	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	South Florida	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Tampa	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	St. Thomas	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	Jacksonville	1 p.m.
Oct. 31	Navy	3 p.m.
Nov. 2	Notre Dame	1 p.m.
Nov. 7	Indiana	6 p.m.
Nov. 8	Harvard	1 p.m.

Home games in bold.

FIU-UM to meet in basketball

Michael Kelsom Shelley

Sunblazer Staff Writer

USC vs UCLA, St. John's vs Columbia and Boston University vs Boston College. UM vs FIU? It's true. The Sunblazers and the Hurricanes will play in the inaugural inter-city rivalry in men's basketball.

University of Miami coach Bill Foster is responsible for scheduling this highly anticipated game.

"FIU's program is a good one. Although FIU is our only Division II game, I think it will be a good game," Foster said.

While Foster said FIU's

team will pose a threat with the help of eight returning players, FIU coach Rich Walker said he believes Foster is taking advantage of FIU's loss of six seniors last year.

"We lost a lot of experience. That's probably why Foster scheduled us this year and not last year," Walker said.

"I think they [UM] are a good team and it should be a real good game. I think we'll be competitive—not only against Miami," Walker said.

"It is a transition season for FIU. The challenge will be to get the experience going," he said.

One boost for this year's Sunblazers is the players are taller than ever. Newcomer John Gordon, six-foot-ten-inches, joins six-foot-ten-inch Jim Hewlett to give the team a towering duo.

Walker said he anticipates an enthusiastic FIU following.

"We're playing top competition. We really need fan support before we play Miami," Walker said.

For the Sunblazers, UM is just one of many tough opponents. But Walker said he is confident.

"We're going out to surprise some people. We're going to kick some ass!"