

the sunblazer

Fiscal '88 budget would slash student aid Grants, loans face cuts; plan not expected to pass Congress

MICHAEL SAUNDERS
Sunblazer news editor

President Reagan's budget for fiscal year 1988 seeks a 12.5 percent cut in Education Department funding, with most of the reductions drawn from grants, subsidized loans and other direct aid.

Under the president's proposal, federal support of work study programs and vocational

education would be eliminated.

Pell Grants, guaranteed student loans and other forms of college-student aid would be slashed, dropping to \$4.5 billion from \$8.2 billion.

Congress is expected to reject many of the reductions, as it has in the past several years, according to the Wall Street Journal.

However, recent unfavorable

federal tax code revisions may result in less money available to colleges from public and private sources.

"There's no question that the proposal is negative," said President Modesto "Mitch" Maidique. "The cuts would have a diverse impact on all who are in need of financial support. However, the heart-ship is limited in Florida compared to other states and enormously different than at private colleges. Given the excellence of our programs and the recognition of FIU's top quality at a low cost, our students should suffer less than others."

"We're just going to have to wait and see what Congress does," said David Garzon, assistant director of financial aid. But if cuts are made in Pell Grants, Garzon said, "Many students will be hurt. We have a new way of figuring out dependent and independent status, so some students will be left out."

The number of student awards is expected to drop to 6.4 million from 9.4 million as a result of the proposed cuts.

Other major areas to be trimmed:

The \$32 million for Fullbright scholarships would be eliminated.

Library subsidies would drop from \$132.5 million to \$98.5 million.

PAST BUDGETS

Reagan vs. Congress on education		
in billions		
	Request	Outcome
1982	36.3	26.6
1983	18.8	28.2
1984	25.6	31.6
1985	27.5	32.4
1986	26.9	30.3

Source: Wall Street Journal



EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

	1987	1988
Total budget	\$29.8 B	\$28.4 B
Total student aid	\$8.2 B	\$4.5 B
Library subsidies	\$132.5 M	\$98.5 M
Fullbright scholarships	\$32.0 M	\$0.0
Black colleges	\$146.0 M	\$51.0 M
Bilingual education	\$143.0 M	\$143.0 M
Handicapped education	\$1.34 B	\$1.26 B
Vocational education	\$400.0 M	\$0.0
Unsubsidized loans	\$5.0 M	\$600.0 M

PELL GRANT CUTS

Proposed Pell Grant expenditures in coming fiscal years.

1987	\$3.9 billion
1988	\$2.7 billion
1989	\$2.0 billion

Maidique appoints top administrator

FIU President Modesto "Mitch" Maidique named Henry Michael Solares director of legislative relations for the University.

Solares will report directly to the president and act as the principal coordinator of university relations with federal, state and municipal governments. He will be

responsible, within the overall policy of the university, for developing and maintaining policy standards as they relate to legislative affairs and community relations.

Solares is a member of the Florida Bar, the District of Columbia Bar, the American Bar Association, the Inter-American Bar Association and the Hispanic Bar Association.

Athletic director resigns following program's failure to gain Division I status

Florida International University's athletics director, David Rice, resigned in December saying that he wanted to work at a school with a Division 1 athletics program.

"My goals have been accomplished and I wish to pursue my career at an athletically established Division 1 institution. It's only fair to announce my intentions at this time to ensure that FIU can plan effectively," Rice's written statement said.

"The opportunity to provide Division 1 leadership in the establishment of the FIU athletics department was a challenge that was enjoyable and professionally stimulating," the statement said.

Rice agreed to remain at the University temporarily to



assist in the transition to his successor, who has not yet been announced. His contract expires in August.

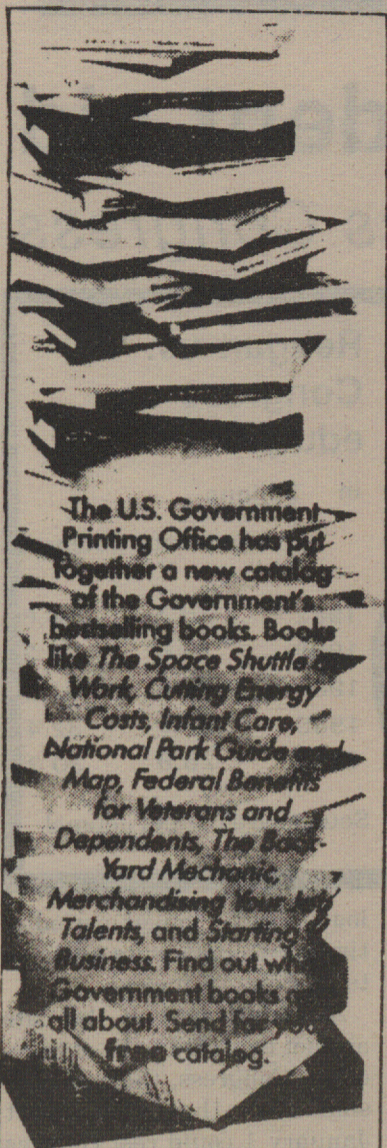
"My main interest in FIU is the opportunity to be involved in a building program," Rice said when he was hired as the University's sixth director of intercollegiate athletics in May 1985.

Florida International University's athletic department the move to Division 1 athletics eight months later.

Prior to becoming the University's sixth director of intercollegiate athletics in May 1985, Rice was athletics director at Fordham University in New York City. He was president of the Metropolitan Collegiate Directors of Athletic Association and the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference. He was a member of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, which selects participants for the National Invitational Tournament, and the Holiday Festival Committee, a nationally recognized board that selects teams to play in the Madison Square Garden Tournament.

The Board of Regents denied compiled from Sunblazer files

tuesday, january 13, 1987 . the sunblazer



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Budapest Brass Quintet

Apr. 5

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All performances in AT 100, Tamiami Campus at 8:00 PM. The price per concert is \$8.00 adults, \$5.00 students and seniors, FIU students free. A series subscription ticket can be purchased for \$25.00. For more information call the FIU Music Dept., Tamiami Campus 554-2896. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the concert.

This Series is sponsored in part by the FIU Department of Music and also by a grant from the Student Government Association.

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CUTS, continued from page 1

million to \$600 million from the \$6.5 billion in donations the nation's colleges received last year.

However, Maidique said, "The University is seeking a major increase in money to be used for scholarship assistance. We hope to double, triple or quadruple the amount we have now," he said.

Private universities are bar-

red from issuing more than \$150 million in tax-exempt bonds, which many schools use as a way to raise money to build or renovate facilities like classrooms, dormitories and laboratories.

An estimated 20 to 25 private universities have borrowings above that amount and must now find a way to finance the additional amount.

The president's austere budget proposals in recent years have been prompted by worries within the administration about the increasing federal deficit.

The Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, enacted in hopes of eliminating the national debt, calls for a deficit of \$108 billion dollars in 1988.

Reagan's trillion-dollar

budget, the largest in U.S. history, just squeaks under the required amount at 107.8 billion.

College students would not be the only people hurt by the planned cuts in social programs.

Health care for veterans, school lunch and other nutritional programs for children, mass transit, Medicaid,

Medicare and farm aid would all face reductions.

One area spared the budget axe would be defense, which would be increased to \$312 billion. The money would go toward modernization of nuclear forces and would allow a 65 percent increase for the Strategic Defense Initiative program, known as "Star Wars."

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Gary Hart was born in Ottawa, Kansas, in 1936. One of two children, he grew up in a farming community where his father was in the ranching and farm implements business.

Following his education at Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma, Gary Hart married the former Okla (Lee) Ludwig. They then moved to Connecticut where Senator Hart earned degrees from both the Yale Divinity School in 1961 and the Yale Law School in 1964. Gary and Lee Hart have two children, Andrea, age 20, and John, age 18.

His public service began nearly 20 years ago when he worked for the Department of Justice and then as an attorney at the Department of Interior where he specialized in Western resource issues.

In 1965, he passed the Colorado bar exam and was licensed to practice law in Colorado. In 1967, Hart joined a Denver law firm and later established his own practice where he focused on natural resource and environmental law.

In 1972, he directed Senator George McGovern's Presidential campaign.

Hart was first elected to the United States Senate from Colorado in 1974 and reelected in 1980 for a second term—one of ten Senate Democrats to survive the Republican sweep which put Ronald Reagan in the White House and the Republicans in the Senate majority.

In his ten years in the Senate, Hart has won the respect and admiration for his effective leadership and active involvement in arms control, economic, environmental and women's issues. Hart currently serves on the Senate Armed Services, Budget, and Environment and Public Works Committees.

On February 17, 1973, Gary Hart announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. During his 1984 campaign, Hart won 27 primaries and caucuses and over 1200 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

In January of 1985, Senator Hart traveled to Europe and the Soviet Union to discuss East-West arms control issues and the future of U.S. European defense relations. During his trip, Hart met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, French President Francois Mitterand, and other European leaders.

This past February, Hart called for a "true patriotism" which must be based on commonly held values and ideals—commitment to excellence, justice, and a sense of community. This speech was the first in a series which Hart will deliver in the upcoming months.

Gary Hart has written and published three books. The *Light From Start*, was an account of the 1972 Presidential campaign of Senator George McGovern. In 1983, Hart published, *A New Democracy*, a Democratic vision for the 1980's. *The Double Man*, a contemporary spy-thriller co-authored by Senator William Cohen was published in March 1985.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, Florida International University

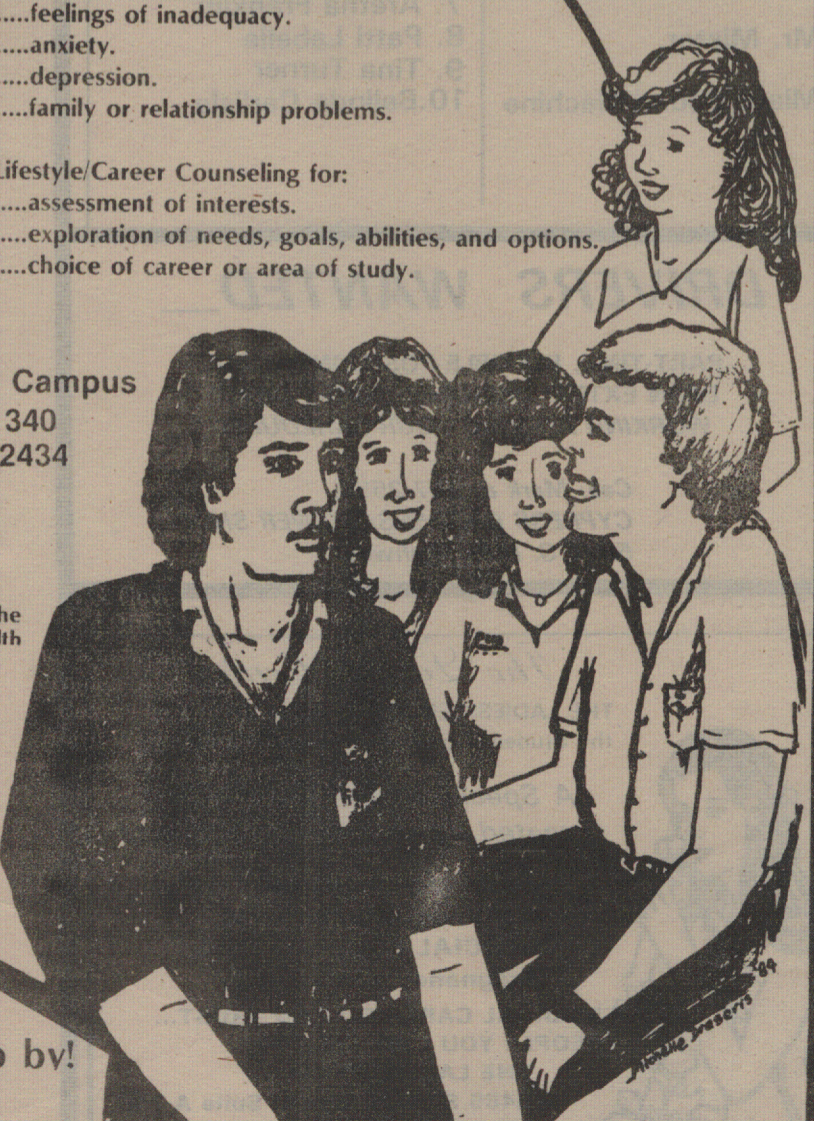
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Billboard's best for '86New Artists

1. Miami Sound Machine
2. Mike & the Mechanics
3. The Outfield
4. Pet Shop Boys
5. Falco
6. Simply Red
7. The Jets
8. Nu Shooz
9. Charlie Sexton
10. GTR

Artists of the Year

1. Whitney Houston
2. Madonna
3. John Cougar Mellencamp
4. Heart
5. ZZ Top
6. Sade
7. Phil Collins
8. Janet Jackson
9. Mr. Mister
10. Miami Sound Machine

Top Singles for 1986

1. "That's What Friends Are For"--Dionne & Friends
2. "Say You, Say Me"--Lionel Richie
3. "I Miss You"--Klymaxx
4. "On My Own"--Patti Labelle & Michael McDonald
5. "Broken Wings"--Mr. Mister
6. "How Will I Know"--Whitney Houston
7. "Party All the Time"--Eddie Murphy
8. "Burning Heart"--Survivor
9. "Kyrie"--Mr. Mister
10. "Addicted to Love"--Robert Palmer

Female Artists

1. Whitney Houston
2. Madonna
3. Sade
4. Janet Jackson
5. Barbra Streisand
6. Stevie Nicks
7. Aretha Franklin
8. Patti Labelle
9. Tina Turner
10. Belinda Carlisle

Top Albums for 1986

1. *Whitney Houston*--Whitney Houston
2. *Heart*--Heart
3. *Scarecrow*--John Cougar Mellencamp
4. *Afterburner*--ZZ Top
5. *Brothers in Arms*--Dire Straits
6. *Control*--Janet Jackson
7. *Welcome to the Real World*--Mr. Mister
8. *Promise*--Sade
9. *No Jacket Required*--Phil Collins
10. *Primitive Love*--Miami Sound Machine



Here are lists of *Billboard* Magazine's best and brightest stars for 1986. Some will surprise you (Survivor) and some were more than suspected (Whitney). Whether or not these match your tastes, it can't be denied that they shaped the music of the past year.

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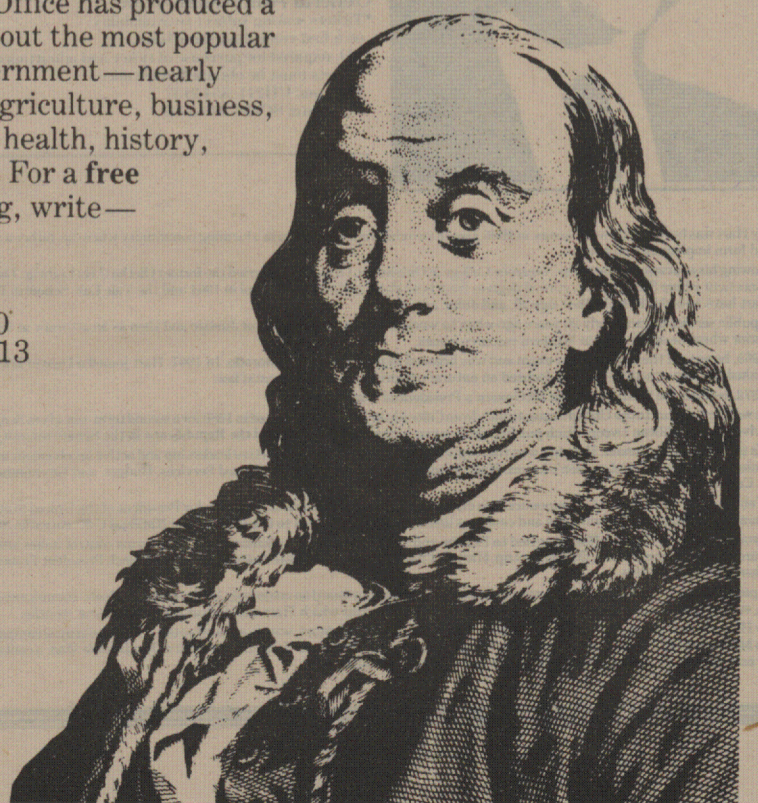
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Upcoming Events

Post-War Paintings from Brandeis University. The Art Museum at Tamiami Jan. 16 - Feb. 18. From the collection of the Rose Art Museum, this show includes approximately 25 works by such famous American artists as Robert Motherwell, Franz Kline, Willem deKooning, Andy Warhol, Helen Frankenthaler, Larry Rivers and others.

☆☆☆

Down and Out in Beverly Hills starring Nick Nolte, Richard Dreyfus and Bette Midler. BVC Pub, Jan. 13 and 14. Showtimes 6:30 and 8 p.m. Also stars Mike the Dog as Matisse, the paranoid pooch.

☆☆☆

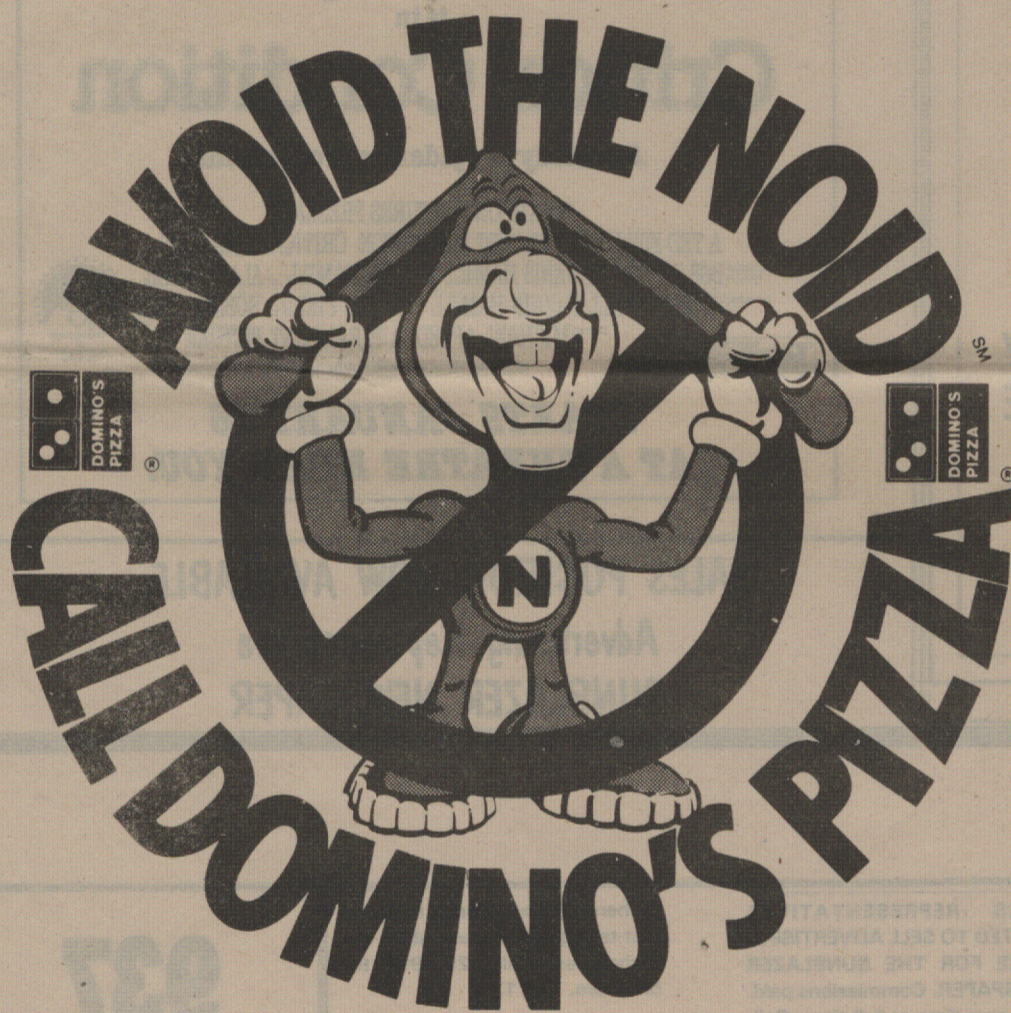
Young Sherlock Holmes starring Nicholas Rowe and Alan Cox. Imagine Holmes and Watson meeting as teenagers, attending a stuffy British private school and embarking on dangerous adventures. If you see the film, you won't have to! Tamiami Campus, UH 140, Jan. 15 and 16. Showtimes on Thurs. 1:30, 6:00, and 8 p.m. Fri. 12:30, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

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by Andrew Itkoff



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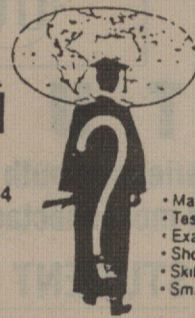
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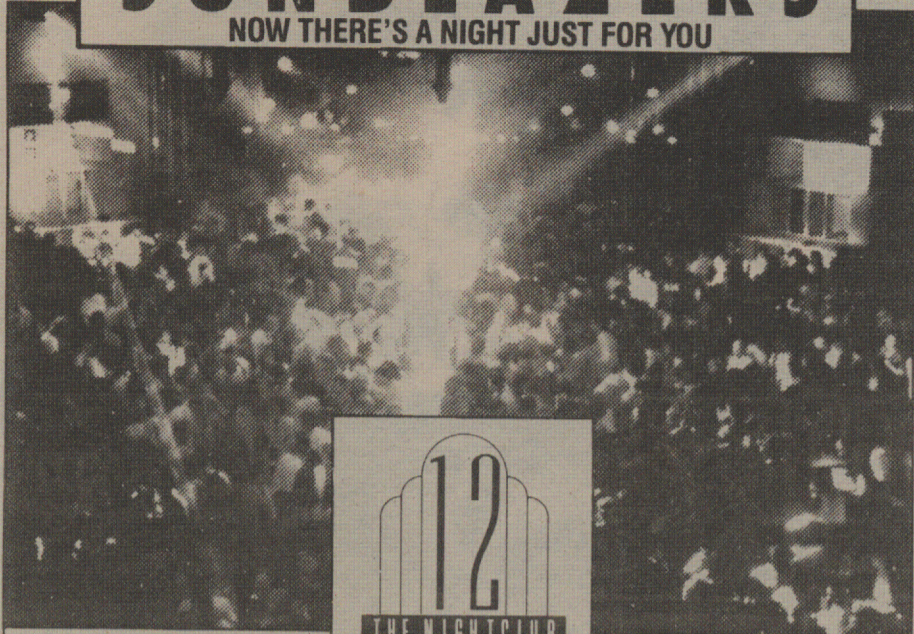
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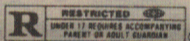
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From the editor's desk...

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To each his own.

Unfortunately, for us reporters, too many hold the latter opinion. Making things even worse is that there *are* journalists who epitomize obnoxiousness.

During the semester break, we had the misfortune of having our homes invaded by the master of mockery, the father of foolishness, and, yes, the king of comedy -- Geraldo "the herald of Hollywood" Rivera.

For those who knew better than to waste time watching "American Vice: The Doping of a Nation," the program was a collage of small-time drug busts that Rivera attempted to balloon into a national crisis.

Didn't anybody tell Geraldo that this is the land of boat loads, not baggies?

Then again, we are speaking of Geraldo Rivera, who during his last television escapade embarrassed himself in front of millions of viewers by finding zippo in his highly publicized search for Al Capone's supposed stash.

Geraldo, you never learn, do you?

During "American Vice," a live raid by Broward County Sheriff's Office deputies resulted in the arrests of three Bahamians, one a suspended member of the Royal Bahamian Police Force. Geraldo's adrenalin pumped and he began shouting about police corruption and the Bahamian drug connection. Needless to say, the charges against all three were dropped because of insufficient evidence.

Sorry, Geraldo.

Charges against two people arrested during live raids in San Jose and Houston were also dropped.

Sorry again, Geraldo.

In a Broward raid, an innocent bystander was thrown on the floor and made to look like a criminal on national television. She is now suing Rivera.

Poor Geraldo.

In another Broward bust, with Geraldo posing as a buyer, the substance the arrested man and woman were going to sell to Rivera turned out to be bogus, and their lawyers are fighting to get the charges dropped.

Poor, poor Geraldo.

Defense attorneys for three men arrested in a Broward motel room deal, in which Rivera again went *incognito* as a buyer, are prepared to argue that because Geraldo's presence placed more emphasis on entertainment than on law the whole case should be thrown out of court.

I must give some credit to this segment of the show. It was, at Geraldo's expense, amusing. With Geraldo looking ridiculous donning a false beard and enough grease in his hair to fry a bucket of the colonel's chicken, one of the dealers blurted out, "Hey, you look a lot like Geraldo Rivera." I'd bet Geraldo ruined a good pair of pants in that bust.

Several times during the show, Rivera told the home viewers that urine samples from him and the audience were taken to test for the presence of drugs. We at home waited on the edges of our seats of course, for the results. Just before a commercial break, Geraldo announced that the results were in. The camera flashed to a close-up of a counter in a laboratory. On the counter sat, would you believe, a box the size of a microwave oven filled with clear plastic bottles of urine.

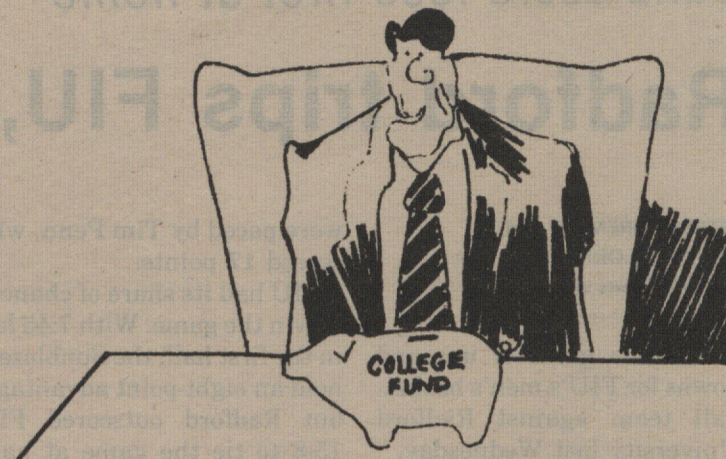
C'mon Geraldo, have you no class?

So where does Rivera go from here in his quest to make the journalism business look even more tasteless? How could he possibly top ruined drug busts and a box of urine specimens?

We're safe for now, as he's too busy palling around with his new buddy, Broward Sheriff Nick Navarr. I'm sure, however, that Geraldo will be back to further taint the image of reporters with more of his trash.

By the way, Rivera's urine sample proved negative, just like the reviews of his show.

by Valerie Greenberg



SO, WHO NEEDS A COLLEGE EDUCATION ANYWAY? A CHEAP ACTING SCHOOL WOULD DO THE TRICK.



the sunblazer

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Sunblazers lose first at home

Radford trips FIU, 76-70

JEFFREY BRENNER and
DAVID COLODNEY
Sunblazer sports writers

It was a game of ups and downs for FIU's men's basketball team against Radford University last Wednesday.

FIU (4-5) was up by eight points, then down by nine and then down by only one. But as the final buzzer sounded, the Sunblazers were down by six, 76-70.

The loss was the Sunblazers' first ever at Sunblazer Arena, where they had won nine straight dating back to the opening last Feb. 1.

FIU was led by Carlton Phoenix' 24 points and 16 rebounds, while the Highlanders

were paced by Tim Penn, who scored 17 points.

FIU had its share of chances to win the game. With 7:45 left in the first half, the Sunblazers held an eight-point advantage, but Radford outscored FIU 15-8 to tie the game at half, 34-34.

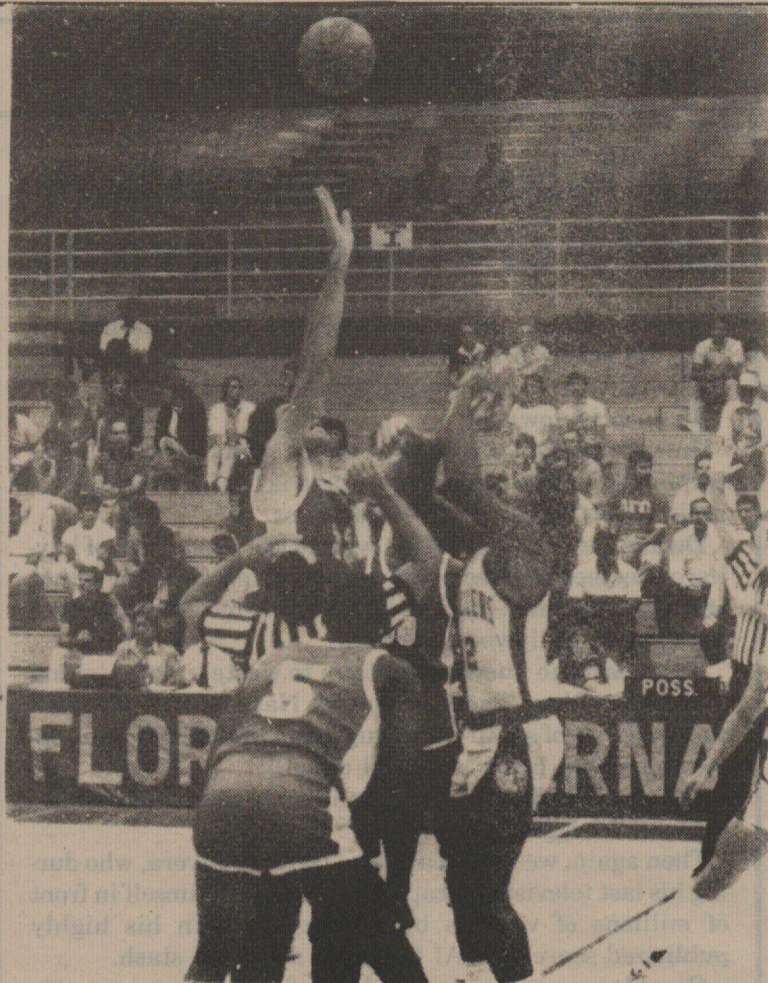
FIU and Radford traded baskets for the first three minutes of the second half. But then Radford went on a 14-4 run to take the lead for good, 53-45.

FIU slowly started to come back, and with just 34 seconds left in the game, trailed by a single point, after a three-pointer by Phoenix. To regain possession of the ball and to conserve time on the clock,

FIU had to resort to fouling the Radford players. Dave Adkins, was fouled with 25 seconds left and went to the foul line. He made the first basket but missed the second and FIU grabbed the rebound.

The Sunblazers inbounded the ball and were trying to get the ball in to Phoenix. With 11 seconds remaining, Phoenix shot the same three-point attempt he just made. Only this time Phoenix had a Radford defender all over him and altered his shot. The ball fell short and Radford took possession to seal the victory for the Highlanders.

Radford then made consecutive free throws to finish with the six point margin of victory.



File photo

Drug testing:

The right approach, the wrong methods

JEFFREY BRENNER
Sunblazer sports editor

What is the hottest topic in college athletics of late?

The subject of random drug testing seems to be running rampant on college campuses now-a-days.

Somebody has to take charge of the handling of this. As of last week, college presidents and higher-ups of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) have taken charge.

If you weren't sleeping over the holidays, you probably read that Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth was suspended from participating in the Orange Bowl game because traces of steroids were found in his urine samples. Then last week, as a result of Bosworth's failure of the urinalysis and his subsequent outbursts, Sooner head coach Barry Switzer told Bosworth he wasn't welcome on the team if he decided to come back next season. But a coach hates to lose a great player, so Switzer said he would take Bosworth back. I have slowly lost respect for Switzer because of the way he handled the whole case.

I'm in favor of drug testing for athletes.

Some modifications must be made in the way the NCAA handles the testing, however, and the way the NCAA hands out its punishments.

For example, if a doctor prescribes a steroid for rehabilitating purposes, and the athlete has proof that the doctor prescribed the drug, the athlete should not be penalized.

Another problem I see is how the NCAA penalize an athlete more for taking steroids than for smoking marijuana. There is a big difference between the two—one is illegal and one is legal. If an athlete has traces of marijuana in his system, he is given a warning. While a player caught with the legal drug of steroids is suspended from playing in any post season game.

I'm sure FIU won't have anybody suspended for steroids, since the drug is basically used for body building and strengthening purposes.

Drug testing is the main topic this year. Last year it was academics. What will it be next year-- a post-season playoff?

College athletics:

NCAA, athletic departments need to reevaluate their standards

DAVID COLODNEY
Sunblazer sports editor

How 'bout them 'Canes?

Yeah, how 'bout 'em, all right. Call them what you want. Chokers. Losers. The team that talked too much. They all apply.

Immature, ignorant and pathetic. Symbolic of the sorry state of college athletics.

The University of Miami blew into the Fiesta Bowl not so much to play Penn State, a solid, dignified team of student-athletes, as to see if they could play up to the image they set for themselves.

Of course they couldn't. After the hype the Hurricanes gave themselves, they couldn't help but lose. It was almost destined. The Shakespearean hero's tragic flaw.

It seems as if the main complaint Miami's players had against Penn State's was that they actually graduated.

UM's embarrassing performance (both on and off the field) was only a small part of

the problem facing college athletics.

Brian Bosworth. The All-American (All-American what? one must wonder by now) linebacker from Oklahoma was banned from playing in the Orange Bowl against Arkansas because a random drug test showed traces of steroids in Boz' system.

Boz of course began talking. Immature, ignorant, pathetic.

Bosworth should have been banned from the game, as should any player who uses steroids. Steroids are a serious health hazard-- even when prescribed by a doctor.

Something must be done to curb the use of steroids and other assorted drugs at the college level.

Something must also be done to tone down the overzealous "boosters." To call them boosters is almost a misnomer; they invariably do more harm than good. Look at Florida. Look at SMU. Now Mississippi. The list goes on. How can

we realistically expect student-athletes to behave properly when their school's supporters (most of them old enough to be a player's parents) cannot control themselves.

And the greediness of the bowls. So much for tradition. Powerhouse bowls such as the Orange, Sugar and Rose must have been cursing themselves for being tied to a conference and thereby not being able to get a shot at the big bucks UM-Penn State match up that landed in the upstart Fiesta.

We all know college athletics are big business, but couldn't they at least try to hide it a little?

So what did we learn from all this? That Miami talks better than they play and that their mommies dress them funny. Sure, it was a great show, but whatever happened to the sportsmanship, spirit and pride that was once a big part of college athletics? I don't know. Talk about immature, ignorant and pathetic.

Wanted: sports writers, photographers

The Sunblazer sports department is looking for a few good men-- or women-- to help cover the FIU athletic department.

We're seeking writers with some interest in sports. Prior

newspaper experience is not necessary.

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Join the paper and help us cover FIU the way it should be covered.