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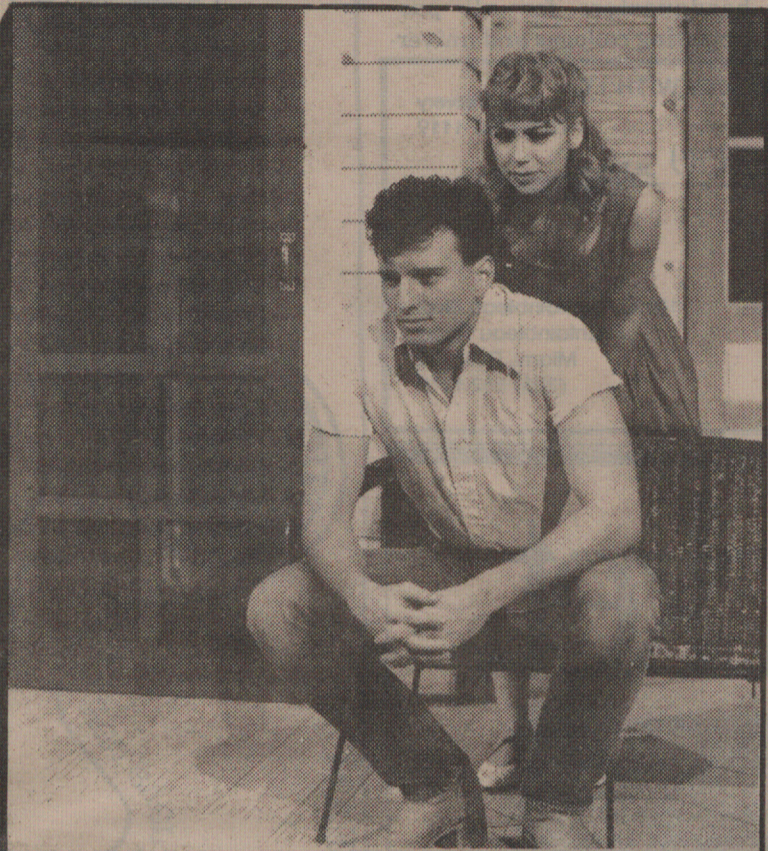


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■ William Inge's award-winning play, "Picnic," will open Mar. 27 at the University Theatre on Tamiami.

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briefs

Rembert, Campbell named as acting deans

Two new administrators have been named as acting deans, acting provost Paul Gallagher announced.

Emma White Rembert has been named acting dean of the College of Education and Richard Campbell as acting dean of graduate studies.

Rembert has been at FIU since 1972 and as been an assistant dean of the college since 1980. She is also acting chairperson for the department of childhood education.

Rembert received her doctorate from Syracuse University. She was given the Outstanding Florida Teacher Educator Award in 1980-81. She is listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" and "Who's Who Among Black Americans."

Campbell, who has been at FIU since 1973, has served as associate dean of graduate studies and director of institutional development. In the latter role Campbell directed the University's Title III program which has averaged over \$600,000 for each of the past five years. Campbell received his doctorate from Indiana University.

International Fest '87 to be held at Bay Vista

International Festival '87, billing itself as a "Festival for Peace and Freedom," will be held at BVC, Mar. 23-28. Haitian Folkloric Dancers and a symposium on international concern will highlight the first day of the festival. Also on tap will be a Spider Martin jazz concert on Mar. 26 and the Mary Wong Comedy team on Mar. 28.

'Credible or Incredible?'

Wallace defends '60 Minutes' reporting tactics at FIU lecture

NICOLE LINSALATA
Sunblazer staff writer

"A lot of Americans across the country seem to find us (reporters) less than admirable in the way we report the news," said Mike Wallace, one of the anchors of "60 Minutes," the long-running CBS News investigative program, in his lecture at FIU March 6.

Wallace's lecture, entitled, "The Press: Credible or Incredible," addressed specifically criticism of "60 Minutes'" investigative tactics as a "microcosm of criticism leveled at TV news organizations in general."

Wallace pointed out that "60 Minutes," which first aired in 1968, did not stress the investigative journalism it is now famous for until the early 1970's. "After Watergate, there was a distrust of politicians...a thirst for piercing the facade. There was a reputation to be made for reporters

willing to dig a little deeper," he said.

"60 Minutes" became famous for what Wallace terms "play-action journalism, where the story develops as the viewers watch. Our cameras poked into places where cameras were not expected.

"It's good stuff," he said. "Useful, exciting, dramatic, controversial, even entertaining...and none of it unfair, I'd like to think."

After describing several "60 Minutes" stories that uncovered fraudulent business practices, bad management and corruption in other areas, Wallace said that the program "came to be seen as a national ombudsman, shining much needed light in dark grimy corners."

Wallace defended "60 Minutes'" tactics. "Sometimes a reporter does have to masquerade or role play to get the information to break an important story. Sometimes wor-

thwhile ends justify deceptive means." Without such tactics, many stories would result in "polished P.R. presentations."

But Wallace derided Geraldo Rivera's recent program "American Vice," which featured live drug busts. "The reporter is not the story. Geraldo gets into the story himself. He becomes more of an advocate than a reporter. Going live into a contrived situation like those drug busts...I think it's foolish to be a party to them. They were made to happen."

Wallace also mentioned that the recent firing of 200 CBS News employees and \$30-million budget cut in the news division alone, was "a sad day for CBS. I confess a certain sadness for the organization for which we work. We will try to keep CBS news the organization it has always been--to retain the integrity of CBS News despite the difficulties in our path financially."

London calling

Summer in Cambridge program offers students learning vacation abroad

LISSETTE CAMPOS
Sunblazer staff writer

This summer, FIU and the University of Cambridge will set aside their 665-year age difference and unite students from both schools.

International Summer School in Britian will academically join one of the oldest and youngest universities in the world. "They have tradition, we have youthful enthusiasm," said Dr. Ralph Clem, FIU international relations professor and director of the Cambridge program at the Florida state level.

Classrooms overlooking medieval buildings and the Cam River will replace the

modern deco view of Sunblazer Arena and Biscayne Bay. Students will live in dorm rooms where Charles Darwin and John Harvard once studied.

For eight years, Cambridge and the Florida Consortium of Colleges and Universities have been combining the old and the new to provide one of the safest, cheapest and most educating ways for Florida students to visit England. "In the program's eight years, there have not been any crime incidents among our students--not even a theft," Clem said.

Approximately 125 students from 14 Florida colleges and universities will spend two-to-four weeks in England learning from Cambridge professors

while earning Florida credits. Tuition will be the same as any other course, but Cambridge charges its own fee.

The program consists of three terms. Term I is four weeks long and runs from July 6 - July 31. Cost is \$1,375. Term II is two weeks long, Aug. 2 - Aug. 15, at a cost of \$880. Term III, the English literature term, is three weeks long, July 26 - Aug. 15, and will cost you \$1,165.

English literature, politics, history, art and architecture courses will be offered. Clem describes the trip as a lab experience of its own. "Whatever

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place is mentioned in books, after class students can go and see it for themselves."

Students may visit Shakespeare's home, Stratford-on-Avon, and visit one of the five round churches in England, The Holy Sepulchre. Castles in the Countryside, the medieval town of Oxford, or the big city of London are also part of the excursions.

"A place to stay, food, tour guides, plus an education- you can't get a better deal!" said travel agent Gus Palacios. "Summer rates in England are very high."

Airfare is not included in the Cambridge fee, but the Florida Consortium provides a package for those choosing to travel with the group. Around the World Travel of Coral Gables is providing round trip

flights from Miami to London aboard British Airways, and transportation from Heathrow Airport to Cambridge, an hour away. The cost of airfare and the chartered bus is \$595. Palacios, a travel agent for the competing Challenger Tours, said most agencies cannot provide a regular flight for less than \$648, excluding any form of transportation to the university.

"Tourists will never go at a cost this low...and the trip is good for people that have never been abroad because it is an English speaking country," Clem said. Clem expects the program to be filled by May; 44 students had already enrolled before any major advertising had been done. FIU's International Affairs Center is the headquarters for all participating colleges and univer-

sities in Florida. Clem may be contacted at his Tamiami office, DM 497, or at 554-2071.

Financial aid deadline rapidly approaching

Financial Aid deadline is April 1. That leaves you with little less than two weeks to file your FAF with the College Scholarship Service and with FIU. Federal aid will be cut again this year, and priority is given to students who apply before April 1. All others will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications are available in PC 125 at Tamiami and AC1 160 at Bay Vista. Or call, 554- 2431 on Tamiami or 940-5765 at BVC.

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Dear editor:

I was very impressed with the current articles written on female issues and lectures in several of your recent publications. There are a lot of activities going on locally as well as nationally that bring female poets, artists and activists out into the mainstream of our society. It is very important, I believe, that the media be in touch with these women. Both the men and women in our community benefit by sharing in their knowledge.

Though there has been an improvement made by the paper in this respect, there have been many other events overlooked by the newspaper. For instance, Marge Piercy was on campus in January. She was a guest lecturer for the Writers on the Bay Series. The women's basketball team had a very important game that was covered by Channel Six, in which our own media neglected to mention in the last publication of the games.

These comments are meant to reinforce the path the paper seems to be taking in recent publications. I sincerely hope this is not a passing thing.

Vilma Valdes
Student

Dear editor:

I would like to comment on Michael Shelley's article in the March 3, 1987, issue of The Sunblazer concerning Danny Price. It is very appropriate that we should praise the people that contribute so much to our university while they are still here, as opposed to when they have become frustrated with beating their heads against walls trying to get support from the outside community and FIU body.

As FIU baseball fans, my daughter and I are aware of the general lack of enthusiasm most of the FIU body has for its baseball team. We are also aware of Danny Price as coach and team leader.

We would like to publicly acknowledge the great contribution that Danny Price has made to our university.

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Carolyn Brochu
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Jazz Fest at MDCC

MICHAEL SHELLEY
Sunblazer staff writer

The largest jazz festival attempted in South Florida is happening now. "Living Legends of Jazz," presented by Miami-Dade Community College South, is running from January 29 to March 26. Steve Gryb, a jazz/music professor at FIU is directing the academic portion of the festival.

"It is quite an undertaking—nine weeks is quite a feat. There's not only entertainment, but education," said Gryb.

The festival is open to the public. Classes are offered every Friday afternoon until the festival's conclusion, and feature such greats as Billy Taylor, Phil Woods, Michael Brecker and Bobby McFerrin.

Ferrin and Woods will perform concerts during the festival, with Spyro Gyra playing the finale March 21.

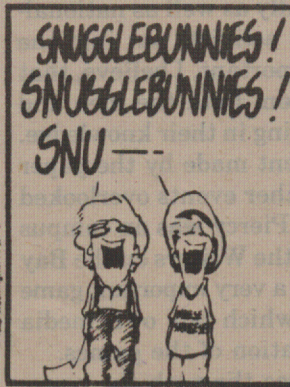
Gryb realizes that the South Florida community has not been supportive of jazz. However, he feels such opportunities as this will generate interest.

"I see a Renaissance happening in South Florida will all the music. There are all sorts of opportunities to be exposed to the music," he said.

For FIU the festival presents a good education, said Gryb. Call MDCC South for details and information.

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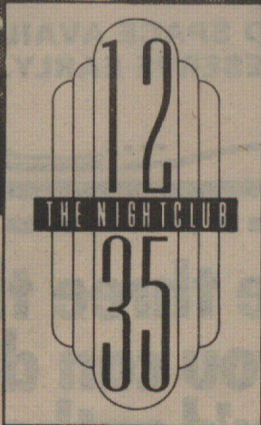
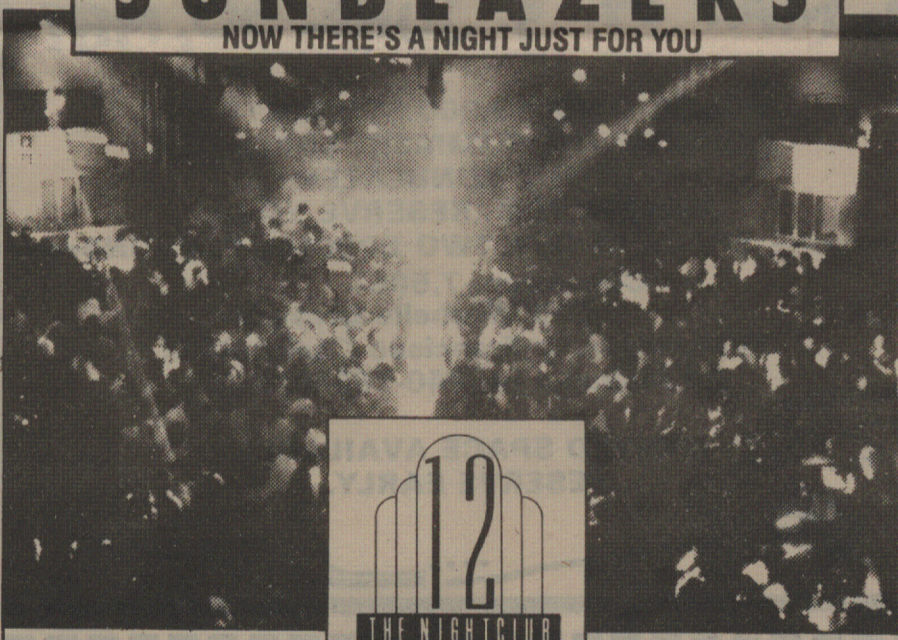
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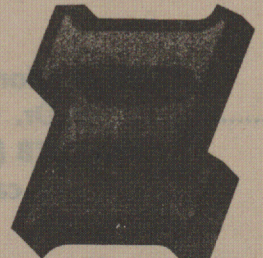


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There will be a lecture "Eleanor Roosevelt: Women, Politics and Power" with an introduction given by FIU Professor Joyce Peterson, at the luncheon. The luncheon will take place in the Presidential Suite, UH 323, at 12:15 p.m.

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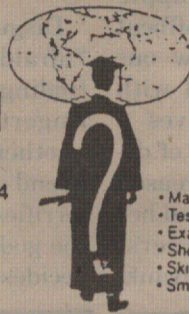


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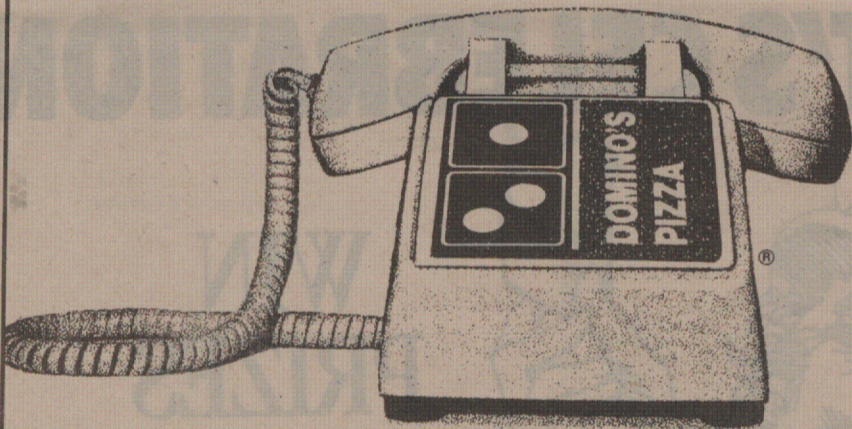
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Why are we reviewing the formerly best selling "Slaves of New York" nine months after it fell from the charts? Because that's how long it took for public libraries (where you can read it for free!) to acquire Tama Janowitz's un-serious collection of tales.

We suspect the delay is directly connected to Janowitz's censerable opening paragraph: a lyric description of the human testicle as seen from the eyes of a college dropout prostitute.

It's worth reading, even if her loose plots take you on a frightful dodge-em, bump-em carnival ride through a blemished lower Manhattan.

Anyone (college students included) with a tainted past filled with embarrassment and confusion will find great solace in Janowitz's amalgamation of weirdos and misfits—who are perfectly happy being disturbed.

Janowitz is the Yuppie Socrates, using choppy offbeat humor to show us how our alienated society, filled with apathy and rage, derives a sadistic satisfaction out of doing nothing. The main reason for turning pages is to find her smashing one-liners, sometimes disgustingly frank.

Crouching behind each immature character, groping for identity, we imagine an embarrassed Tama Janowitz—not really sure if it's o.k. for her characters to parade in their psychological underwear.

locks of hair. He trims his curls with "scissors off of his key chain" and lets them blow away down the filthy shore.

One lamentable character, Elenore, who reappears in several stories, steeped in introspection, sets the tone of the times-painful indifference. She finds it hard living alone and says, "I kept waiting for someone to come home and yell at me." In another story Elenore has a compelling urge to "whip a cord of some dental floss" in between the teeth of her sister's boyfriend's mouth.

Her generally blase treatment of misfortune with a comic twist makes Janowitz somewhat a master of understatement. The artist, Larry, reports to a friend that he has AIDS: "Now I know I'm not a hypochondriac. Of course this isn't exactly helping to in-

crease the value of my paintings." In another story Marley changes cars while the train is still in motion and "for a second, poised between cars, I considered stepping off and throwing myself on to the track."

In "On and Off the African Veldt" she squeezes in criticism from one of the local tabloids in reference to her instant, unfounded rise to fame: "In times of antiquity there were real heroes, known for their great achievements. But in today's world, all we have are celebrities known for their well-knownness."

Maybe she's shallow. Maybe she's a genius. One thing we know for sure is she wanders downtown Manhattan with her ears cocked—trying to catch other historical phrases for building her story lines.

Book Review

Disguised as Willow she is "afraid to open cans for fear of finding accidentally a preserved fingertip inside." Marley, another character, finds out a friend of his has AIDS, which terrifies him. In order to "keep the gods on his good side", he decides to sacrifice his golden

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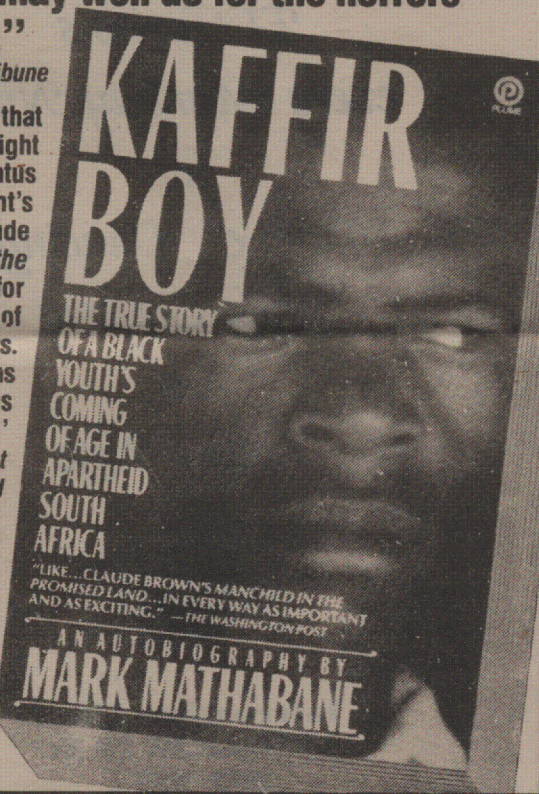
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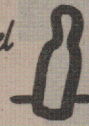
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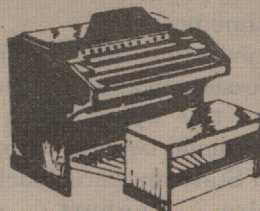
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Sport Briefs

FIU's baseball team finished second in its own Twelfth Annual Sunblazer Classic, over Spring Break. The winner was Army, which beat FIU twice. Once on a three hitter and again on a two hitter. Even though FIU and Army had records of 4-2 during the tournament, because Army beat FIU both times they were pronounced the winners. Liberty University and West Chester University both finished at 2-4.

With the victory over West Chester, head coach Danny Price earned his 900th coaching victory.



The FIU women's bowling team place second behind Morehead State in sectionals at Atlanta, Ga, which gives both teams the right to go to Nationals, which is held at Omaha, Nebraska the week of April 20. The tournament is being paid for by the NCAA. Another FIU sport has a chance to bring home another national championship.



The men's golf team finished third at the North-South Collegiate Golf Championships, held at the Fontainebleau West Course, last weekend. Boca Raton (929) edged Temple by three strokes and FIU finished with a total of 934.

Peter Cherry of Boca Raton defeated Temple's Geoff Sisk, in a playoff, for the individual title. They both shot 223 in regulation. FIU's Randy Green was third with 227. The tournament was hosted by FIU.

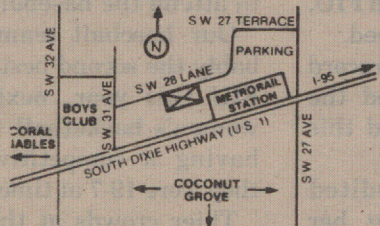
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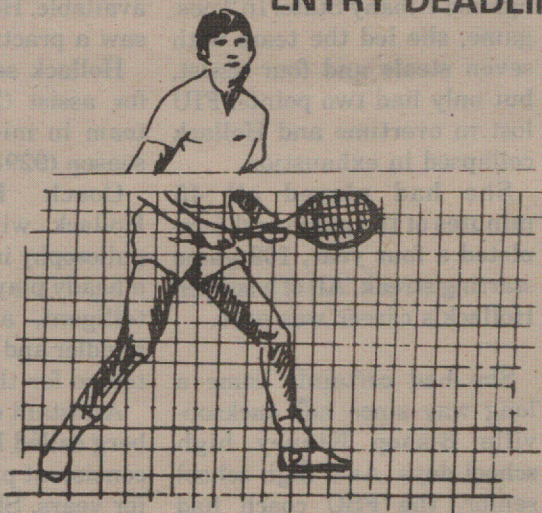
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BAY VISTA

I.M. TENNIS SINGLES SATURDAY, MARCH 21 ST. 9:00 A.M

ENTRY DEADLINE: MARCH 19th, 1987.



WHAT: Tennis Singles Tournament. Preliminary round matches will contest one ten (10) game set.

WHEN: Saturday, MARCH 21...Entry Deadline Thursday, MARCH 19...Play begins at 9:00 a.m.

WHERE: F.I.U.'S BAY VISTA COURTS

WHO: All F.I.U. Students, Faculty, Staff and Alumni. Two divisions will be contested: Male and Female. T-shirts will be awarded to the division winners!

HOW: Entries will be accepted at the Bay Vista Fitness Center. Entrants must supply one unopened can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls. The ENTRY DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, MARCH 19. For more information: or to enter call: 940-5678, or 940-5808.

Recreational Sports Is Funded By The Student Health Fee and the Student Activity Fee.

Women lose to Delta State

JEFFREY BRENNER
Sunblazer sports editor

As FIU women's basketball team took to the court last Saturday night, they knew if they could beat Number One ranked Delta State Lady Statesmen, they would have a good chance at winning the national championship.

As it turned out FIU produced one of the most exciting games of the year.

"This game was definitely a spectators game," Delta State head coach Lloyd Clark said.

When all the cheering stopped, the Lady Statesmen had stolen a victory from the Sunblazers, as they won in overtime, 75-73.

Head coach Cindy Russo, who was still feeling the emotional effect from the murdering of her roommate, released one quote through the sports information department, "We played as hard as we could and I'm extremely proud of them."

The Lady Statesmen, who dropped from a Division I program to a Division II program because they weren't getting enough recognition, led for almost the entire game.

FIU took an early lead by winning the jump ball and pushing the ball up court to take a 2-0 lead. FIU then traded baskets with Delta State. The Sunblazers opened there lead to four points, that would be their largest lead of the game.

Delta State then took control of the game. As the Lady Statesmen went on a 12-4 run which put them up by eight points, 26-18, with 7:13 left in the first half.

FIU then had a small 7-0 scoring spurt, which brought them back to within one point with 3:54 left. Betsy Hubbs then countered the FIU run with four of her team high 18 points and Crystal Hardy added a 15 foot jumper to pull away from FIU. At halftime the Lady Statesmen led FIU by a score of 32-27.

As the second half began Teresa Baker, scored a quick layup to cut the lead two three. Baker tied with Sandra Bogan with 23 points to lead all scorers. "Teresa Baker really hurt us in the second half," coach Lloyd said. Baker also added a game high 12 rebounds.

That three point deficit would be the closest FIU would get until the end of the game. Delta State then went on a 7-2 run, to open its lead to ten points, 45-35, with 14:14 left in the game.

Delta State maintained that lead for another seven

minutes, they even went up to a twelve point lead, but FIU was not ready to give up.

The Sunblazers started a furious comeback with 7:13 left in the game. FIU went on an 8-0 run, sparked by Baker's six points. It was a game again. With only 4:34 left in the game, FIU down by only a basket, 64-62.

A layup by Bogan cut the lead to one with 2:49 left. Bogan had a chance to tie the game when she was fouled, but she missed the front end of a one-and-one. With 1:51 left, Janet Hollack, scored her only points of the game as she made two free throws to give FIU the lead by a point.

FIU opened up its lead to four points with free throws by Bogan and Debra Bullock. But FIU could not hold its lead, as Burnadette McDonald scored two of her 18 points to cut the lead to two with just a 1:08 left in regulation. Delta State then added two free throws by Hardy to tie the game a 69, with 39 seconds remaining.

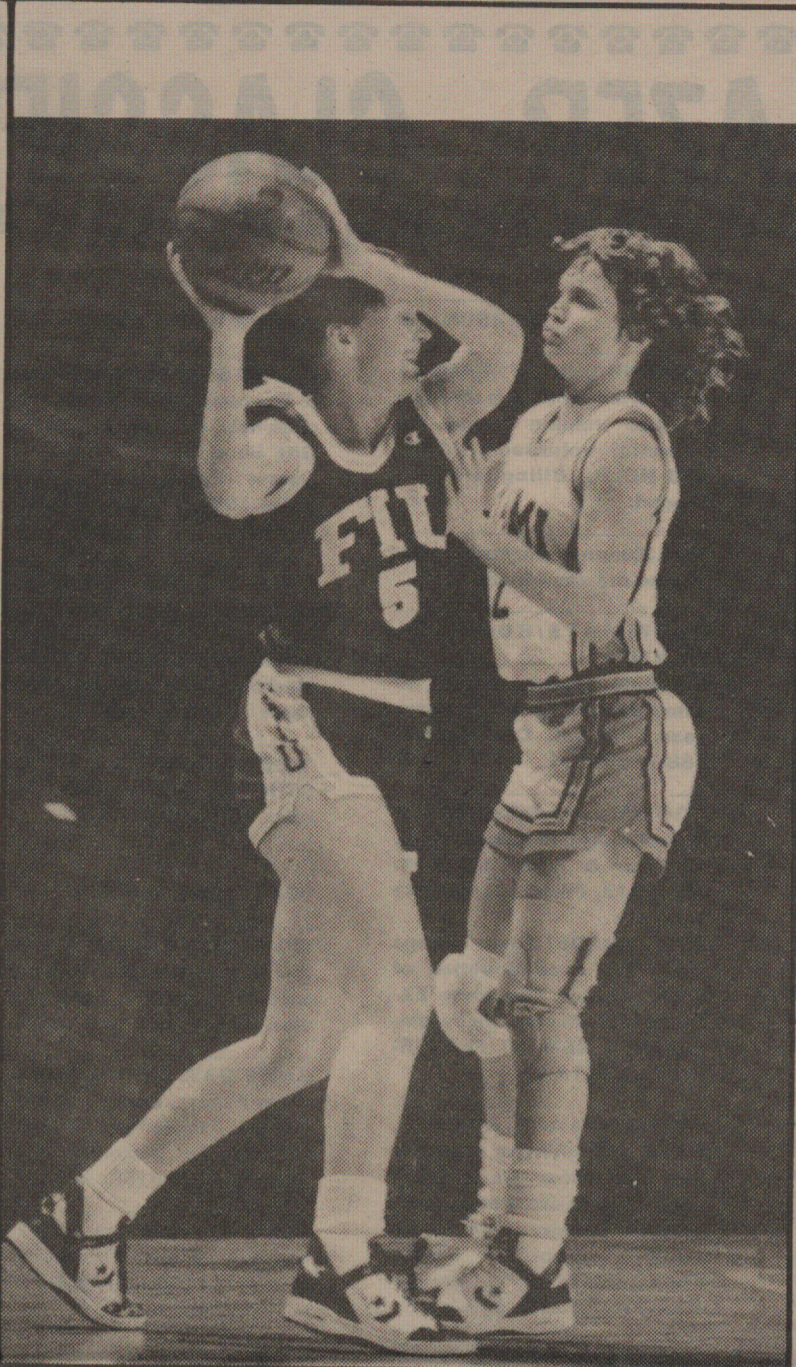
FIU had time for one last shot, but the shot fell way short with no time remaining. The game was going to be decided in the five minute overtime period.

In overtime, FIU received the possession and they didn't waste the opportunity as Baker made two free throws. Delta State answered back as Kendra Lenhart and McDonald connected on two five foot jumpers to give the Lady Statesmen a two point advantage, 73-71, with 3:04 left in the overtime period. But Baker answered those baskets with a basket of her own to tie the game with 1:29 left.

Baker was given the chance to take the lead with under a minute to go as she was fouled. But she missed the front end of a one-and-one. Delta State had the ball with 49 seconds left in the game, but they lost control of the ball with seven seconds remaining and that gave FIU a chance to win the game. FIU called its first time out to set up a play.

As FIU inbounded the ball, it was passed to Hollack, as she starts to dribble the ball, Jo Lynn Davis came in and stole the ball from Hollack. In a desperation move, Hollack fouled her so not to give her an easy layup. Davis made both free throws.

FIU inbounded the ball and called time out with four seconds left. They inbounded the ball a again and then they tried a 20 foot shot that hit the backboard and dropped to the ground, ending any hopes for a national title this year.



■ The FIU women's basketball team ended its season last week as they lost to number one ranked Lady Statesman of Delta State. Earlier in the week FIU upset number eight ranked and unbeaten Albany State.

Hollack gave all for all four years

IRENE SECADA
Sunblazer staff writer

When senior Janet Hollack took the floor at Sunblazer Arena last Tues. night against Delta State, she hardly expected it to be her last game of her career.

The Sunblazers had beaten eighth ranked and unbeaten Albany State, and were looking for another upset against the nations top ranked team.

Hollack had scored 14 points against Albany State. In Tues. game, she led the team with seven steals and four assist, but only had two points. FIU lost in overtime and Hollack collapsed in exhaustion.

She had played all 45 minutes of the game and completed a four year, 109 game starting streak. All of a sudden Hollack's career was over.

She had certainly come a long way since her Jacksonville Bishop Kinney high school days. As a high school senior, the FSU coach had recruited her actively. But when the day for signing her letter of intent came, there was no telephone call. Hollack discovered much to her

dismay, that FSU was one scholarship short. Hollack was denied her first college choice.

Head women's coach Cindy Russo called Hollack telling her that she had a scholarship to offer. Hollack thanked coach Russo and initially denied the offer. Later that day, Hollack decided that she erred. She wrote coach Russo asking if the scholarship was still available.

Fortunately for Hollack, FIU and coach Russo were still available. Hollack visited FIU, saw a practice and signed.

Hollack set a career record for assist (352) and led the team in minutes played this season (929).

Coach Russo credited Hollack with changing her philosophy in guards. "Janet is a heady player. She is very intelligent, a very good ball handler and pacer. She sets the tempo for this team."

Assistant coach Larry Rosenberg called Hollack "the most consistent player over the last four years. She didn't turn the ball over very much for a point guard."

"It is going to be very difficult to replace her," Russo said.

Fans starting to back sporting events

JEFFREY BRENNER
Sunblazer sports editor

Thanks!

To all the people that showed up to the two women basketball tournament games.

To those who didn't show up, it is a shame. You missed two great games.

These two games showed that people really do care about FIU sports. The attendance for each game was 900 and 801. The 900 people in attendance topped any regular season event in the Arena this year. That is for the men's and women's basketball teams.

The 900 people also was 600 more than those who attended the largest women's basketball game all year home or away.

Even though assistant basketball coach Larry Rosenberg was a little disappointed in the size of the crowd, the noise that it made, made up for the no shows.

"Eventhough the crowd was small, they made alot of noise. The noise really didn't effect us, but it really helped FIU," Delta State, head coach, Lloyd Clark said.

Like I've said before, you, yes your attendance to any sporting event is a boost to the teams.

You should follow by example, as President Modesto Maidique has been to most of the men's basketball games and of late the women's basketball games.

If you watched him during the University of Miami game and the playoff games, you know he knows how to cheer at a game. I'm proud to have a president who comes and supports our sport teams. In fact, I have seen the president at more sporting events than our own athletic director, David Rice.

Now that basketball season is over, it is time for a big push to attend the baseball games.

Our baseball team is probably the second best team at FIU this year, next to the women's basketball team, in having a competitive team, they were 19-7 at time of press.

Their crowds at the games are the lowest of the major sports here. Could you imagine if they had some kind of crowd to boost them. Since our alumni won't show up to the games, it is up to you the student and faculty to support our teams to victory.

I hope I can see a record breaking crowd, when FIU plays number 17th ranked Clemson Tigers, Tues. and Wed. at 7 p.m. at Sunblazer Field.