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### SGA elections today

The Student Government Association will elect its executive board and a new Senate today and tomorrow in elections on both campuses.

The presidential and vice presidential candidates are running on tickets this year, meaning that a voter must decide on two candidates with one vote.

The tickets are present SGA comptroller Tim Benjamin and education senator Nazaria Ramallo; Engineering senator Fred Jorgenson and Arts and Sciences senator Natalie Butto; Lower Division senators Alex Fernandez and Lourdes Lopez and Education senator Joel Montgomery and Business senator Randall Crutchfield.

### Fellowships available for black graduate students

Black students who have been accepted or who anticipate being accepted into a graduate program here for Fall semester may apply for a Delores A. Auzenne Fellowship.

The program, named in honor of the late Delores A. Auzenne, who served as director of equal employment opportunity programs for the Board of Regents for nine years until her death in 1984, will award eight \$5,000 full one-year fellowships to FIU students.

Although all applications will be forwarded to the chancellor's office for final selection, a committee appointed by University President Modesto "Mitch" Maidique will review applications and submit a list of the eight applicants whom they feel the fellowships will be awarded.

The fellowships are designed to encourage blacks to pursue graduate study for professions in high demand in which the percentage of blacks now working is low, such as architecture, business, engineering, law, dentistry, medicine and veterinary medicine.

Applications must be submitted no later than May 4. Applications may be obtained by contacting Bennie Osbourne, University affirmative action coordinator at 554-2785 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and at 940-5545 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### Paper to hold elections

The Sunblazer will elect its Fall editorial board after the last issue is printed April 14. Anyone interested in applying should contact the paper at 940-5684. Open positions include editor, news editor, features editor, sports editor, business manager, advertising manager and photo editor. Of course, staff writer positions are also available.

--Compiled by David Colodney



■ ComedyFest on Bay Vista Campus this past weekend united people of all ages for an afternoon of fun and games. Comedienne Marcia Warfield headlined the program.

## Hispanic radio stations raise money in marathon

TISH PALMER  
Sunblazer staff writer

It began at 6 a.m. and when it ended at midnight, the radio marathon that was simulcast from three hispanic AM radio stations had raised enough money to give 130 needy hispanic students a full-year scholarship.

"Frankly, I was very surprised that we had such a tremendous response," said Julio Mendez, operations manager at WQBA. "We've done marathons for different causes, but this was fantastic."

The other stations involved in the broadcast marathon were WRHC and Radio Mambi. Two FM stations, Radio Suave and FM 92, participated by making periodic announcements about the marathon throughout the day. Volunteers from the Univer-

sity staff, the community and students helped man the 30 telephones to take pledges.

Lincoln Diaz-Balart, state representative from district 110, encouraged people to pledge money and the hispanic staff from FIU told listeners about the various programs.

"People projected that we may not have much luck," University President Modesto "Mitch" Maidique said. "But we had about 2,000 contributors."

The radio stations offered to help the school raise money and Maidique came up with the idea for the marathon.

"It's important to try and find projects that are of interest to the donor," Maidique said. "This assures their support in the future."

Maidique said that this is just one of 30 or 40 different ways of raising funds for the

University.

"This method probably wouldn't do well in the anglo FM market, but we are trying to set up something similar with local black radio stations," he said.

Maidique explained that raising money for hispanic students helps other minorities by freeing up other scholarship money that would have previously gone to hispanics.

A committee is being set up to decide which students will get the scholarships. Distribution will begin in the Fall.

Because of the success of the marathon, it may become an annual event.

"I think if we did this again," Mendez said, "we could easily raise \$150,000 for the school."

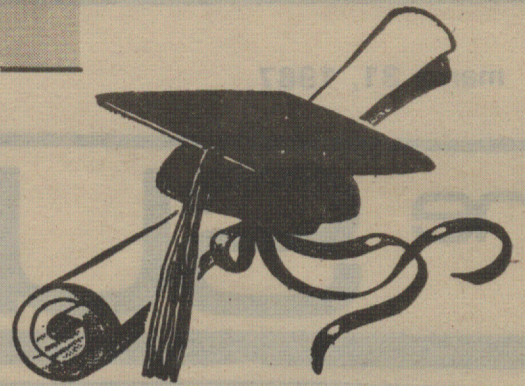


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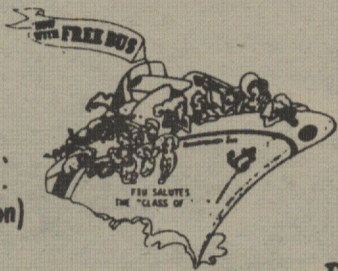
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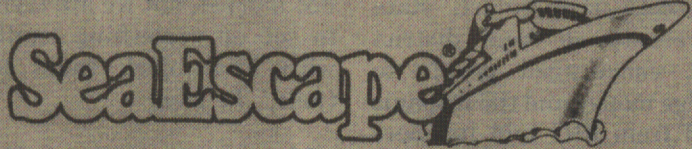
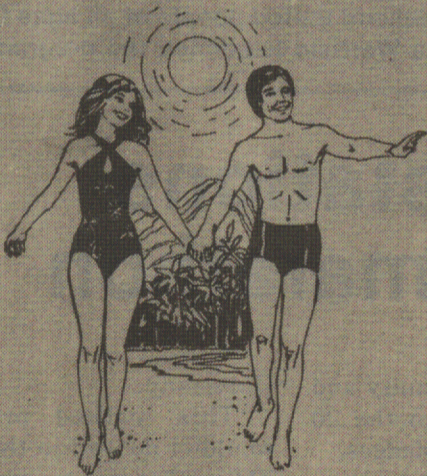
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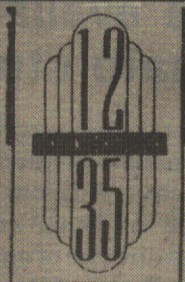
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why not send them to us. Career Corner, Career Resources Center c/o Olga C. Magnusen, UH 340 (Tamiami), SC 264 (BVC), BBC Central Campus B-9, Rm. 224 (Broward Center). Your answers will be printed in the Sunblazer.

**Q:** I am a Bay Vista senior. How do I respond to an employer asking about my salary expectations?

**A:** This is a tough question. By your answer employers will get a feeling as to your level of ambition, realism and maturity. Here are some hints:

•Be Prepared-- I can't emphasize enough the importance of this. This means doing your homework. Research what a competitive salary is in your chosen field and identify a range that takes into account your academic discipline and the industry of your choice.

•Be realistic-- Most of us would like to make a million dollars, but employers do not

think it is possible in the first six months.

•Aim high-- Aim within a realistic range and sharpen your negotiating skills.

•Look at yourself-- How are your grades? Often, the higher your GPA, the higher the salary. Are you willing to relocate? Depending on your career, relocation could be profitable. Do you have related work experience? In fields such as MIS and computers, experience is vital.

•Develop a personal budget-- This may help you identify if you are financially able to take an offer. You must, however, be realistic.

**Q:** I will be graduating at the end of this semester, can you identify some "pitfalls" to avoid?

**A:** Absolutely. "Business Week" interviewed a number of Human Resources officials and here are their suggestions of pitfalls to avoid:

•Playing Games-- Be yourself. Avoid being someone you are not.

•Talking too much-- Stick to the subject at hand. Don't ramble.

•Boasting-- You must sell yourself; however, avoid exaggerating or embellishing previous responsibilities. Be results oriented. This will show the interviewer that you have had proven successes.

•Not listening-- You must pay attention to the recruiter's questions or you will not give complete answers. There is nothing wrong with taking a few seconds to formulate a clear, concise answer.

•Being unprepared-- Research the company before you interview and try to identify how you fit in within the company structure. The Career Resources Center has a career library where a counselor can help you identify your skills. Visit us in UH 340.



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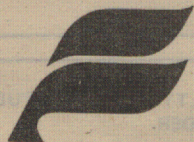
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Look out Dr. Ruth

FIU's Dr. Harold publishes how to love and be loved

ERIC A. RODRIGUEZ
Sunblazer contributor

Do you want to be happy? Do you want love? Do you want to escape loneliness and heartache and begin living a richer more rewarding life today? For many of us, Dr. Harold Rosenberg of FIU's School of Education has the answers to these and other questions of the heart in his book "How to Form a Lasting Love Relationship".

The topic is a very timely one, in Dr. Rosenberg's opinion, because of the societal problems evident in the high divorce rates. It is also timely, however, for our students because most are single. Those who are married, though, will find the book just as useful.

The book itself is a short direct analysis of the problems people have in selecting mates and sustaining relationships. It is a must-read for any couple planning to be married.

One of the key points in having a successful relationship, according to Dr. Rosenberg, is to know yourself. The book helps you by offering an in-depth personality quiz that forces honest evaluation of your personality characteristics and those of your mate. This, in turn, can guide you in finding a person who is a "good fit".

Children, who while they were infants, have had good relationships with adults, establish a bond. For example the bonds of a mother and child. If the mother or father touched and played with the baby a bond develops over a period of time. The infant usually grows up to have a bondable personality: a key ingredient of the ideal mate.

Therefore, in establishing a relationship, Dr. Rosenberg recommends spending a lot of time together in order for a bond to develop. He also suggests spending some of that time together for meals. This reinforces the nurturing bond between mother and child.

Dr. Rosenberg also believes that in a potential long-term relationships sex should be postponed for 15 to 20 dates in order to allow the relationship to develop. The number, he stresses, is not the important thing; getting to know the other person on an intellectual and emotional level first, is.

Choosing the best mate is a problem for many people. Many seem to only be attracted to those people who are not good for them. In other words, they are trying to bond with someone who is incapable of bonding or simply does not want to. These people often become frustrated because they keep hooking up with self-centered, non-bondable types and give up altogether, accepting loneliness.

This continued desire to be with non-bonding types, the book says, can be linked to the fact that the parent of the opposite sex was a non-nurturing, non-bonding rejecting parent. This child now as an adult identifies with the same sex parent and unknowingly seeks those who are non-nurturing like the opposite sex parent. The self-help ideas in his book will help this person break this cycle of heartache and despair and help them find an ideal mate.

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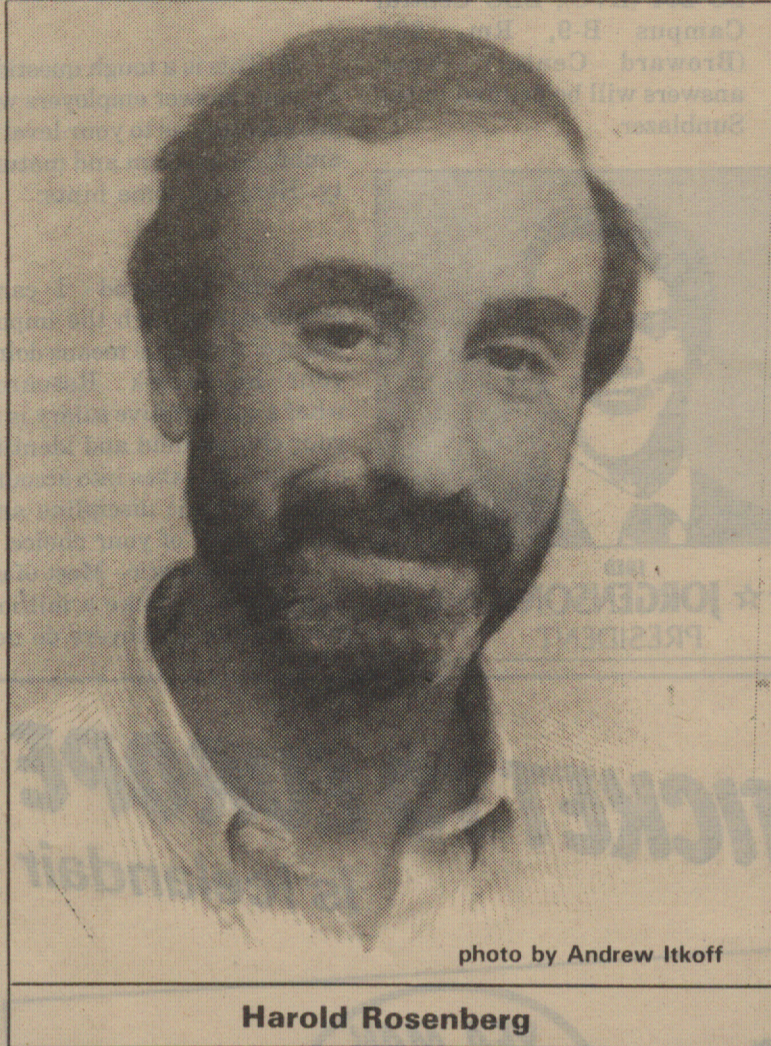


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Harold Rosenberg

Rosenberg says that he and his co-authors wrote the book because, "We do have control over our lives and our relationships". He believes that most people can help themselves through a book like this

because "human beings are amazingly resilient".

"How to Form a Lasting Love Relationship", published by Compact Books, is now available in paperback.

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## upcoming events

**Intramural Sports** Wednesdays through April 8 at 9:30 p.m. is Intramural Bowling at Don Carter Lanes. It is FREE to students. Also on Wednesdays and Thursdays there is Intramural Basketball at The Sunblazer Arena. The games start both nights at 7 p.m. Finally, on Saturday mornings is Intramural Softball at the Multi-purpose field on the west side of Tamiami campus. There are two different games each week one at 10 and one at 11:30 a.m. For more information call 554-2951.

**Alumni Graduation Breakfast** All graduates and alumni are invited to attend a champagne breakfast on April 8 at 8 a.m. The breakfast will be held in the UH Ballroom. For info call 554-3334.

**Music Recital** A Senior recital will be held Tuesday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in AT 100 on the Tamiami Campus. FIU Senior Stephanie Shore will perform a variety of classical and jazz pieces. The admission is FREE. Call 554-2896.

**Bay Vista Superstars Competition** Five events including a mile run, softball throw and a 100-yard dash comprise this competition. The Competition will take place April 4 at 10 a.m. at the Bay Vista field. Call 940-5808 for info or to sign up.

**AA Meeting** 12:30-1:30 Tues. and Thurs. DM 190 at Tamiami.

**The Soul of Reggae** On April 3, at 8 p.m., The Cameo Theatre presents The Mighty

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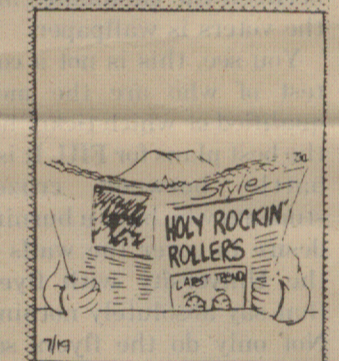
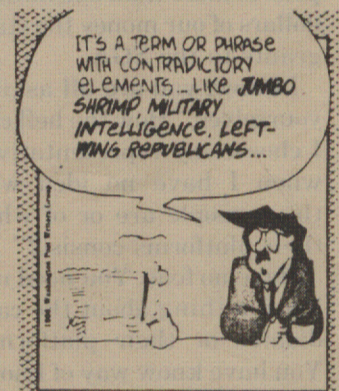
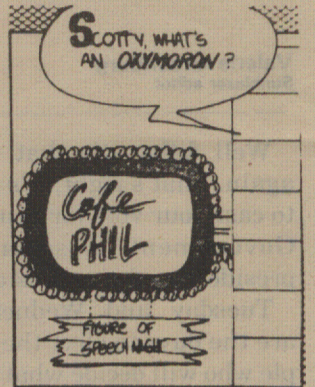
**Women's Open House** An on-going, drop-in, open discussion group of issues concerning women. Every Thursday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. Tamiami dorms, Women's Clinic, J-101.

**Florida Shakespeare Festival** "All's Well That Ends Well". Every Tuesday and Wednesday are 4 picnic nights where the audience is invited to bring picnic dinners while they watch Shakespeare under the stars. Runs March 18- April 4 in Viscaya's Casino Gardens. For more info call the box office at 372-0305.

**Movies at Tamiami** "Stripes"-- directed by Ivan Reitman and starring Bill Murray and John Candy. Apr. 2. 1:30, 6 & 8 p.m. and Apr. 3 at 12:30, 6, 8 & 10 p.m. UH 140, FREE.

### CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



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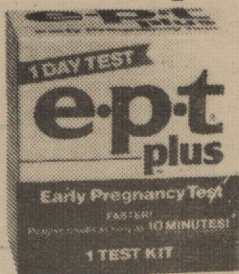
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## A wallpapering contest this is A writing contest it certainly is not

Valerie Greenberg  
Sunblazer editor

Well folks, it's that time again. That's right, it's time to cast your vote for Student Government Association president and vice president. Tuesday and Wednesday are the days to elect the people who will decide what happens to more than one million dollars of our money the state grants to the SGA.

I know, you are all asking yourselves, "How the hell can I choose my representatives when I have no idea who these people are or of what their platforms consist?"

Have no fear. You need not know a thing about the candidates or their platforms. You have know way of knowing. The only communication between the candidates and the voters is wallpaper.

You see, this is not a contest of who are the most qualified or which ticket has the best plans for FIU. It is a battle between crazed students who have a burning desire to cover the walls of the University with flyers that say absolutely nothing. Not only do the flyers say nothing, they say it poorly.

So fellow students, you have two ways of selecting the students who will represent you.

The more time consuming method is to walk the halls of the University and count the number of flyers each ticket has posted. The one with the most wins.

A less time consuming way is to count the number of punctuation, spelling, grammar and typing mistakes each ticket's flyer has. The one with the fewest wins.

Let's see...

A Tim Benjamin/Nazariaz Ramallo flyer has twelve, that's right twelve, mistakes. A Joel Montgomery/Randy Crutchfield flyer has four mistakes. An Alex Fernandez/Lourdes Lopez flyer has three mistakes. A Fred Jorgenson/Natalie Butto flyer has three mistakes. (By the way, these counts do not include patterns of random capitalization and punctuation.)

I can't bring myself to endorse any of these candidates. I can suggest that they all quickly solicit the help of the writing lab.

Tish Palmer  
Sunblazer staff writer

The slump. It comes along every year about this time making the last few weeks of the semester seem simultaneously endless and compressed.

I wade through this thick time promising to read the books that I should have finished in January and praying for a miracle. My grades go down. A mediocre grade can ruin my day. A bad grade can ruin the week. I take it all too seriously. I'm not alone.

Those of us who are less than confident about our "school career" gather in the dim light of the cafeteria. As the mountain of crumpled waxy plastic bags and empty beer bottles grows in the center of the table, we discuss the results of our mid-terms and scratch for

any reason to place the blame outside ourselves.

On my way home, I promise to read my books and start on the term paper that is due very soon.

I lock the door, close the shade so no sunlight can distract me and open my books reluctantly.

After reading and re-reading a page three times, I slam the book closed and hurl it at the wall. I reach for the TV guide in desperation. Somewhere in these semi-glossy pages I know I will find escape.

There on the movie page is relief. "The Wizard of Oz."

Before the program starts, I try to explain the plot to a friend who has never seen the movie.

Kansas. Dorothy and Toto run away. They get blown over

the rainbow by a twister. They land on the witch, killing her instantly. As the striped socks curl and disappear under the house, the magic, ruby red slippers appear on Dorothy's feet.

I'm not getting through. My friend is humoring me. How could I explain to someone who has grown up outside of the United States the importance of "The Wizard of Oz"?

How can I explain this silly program (Kansas appears in black and white and Oz appears in beautiful color) and what it means to me, how it reminds me of a time when school was just something that happened between the fourth of July and the Easter Bunny, and how the year was split in two by "The Wizard of Oz"?

Can my friend understand the significance of Dorothy's

childness innocence and how it remains untarnished through terror, loneliness, frustration and death, and the power of the realization that Dorothy's magic is inside her all the time?

I turn on the set. I sing every song and suppress a strong urge to get up and dance down the yellow brick road.

Somewhere in the haunted forest I hear a snore from the far side of the sofa.

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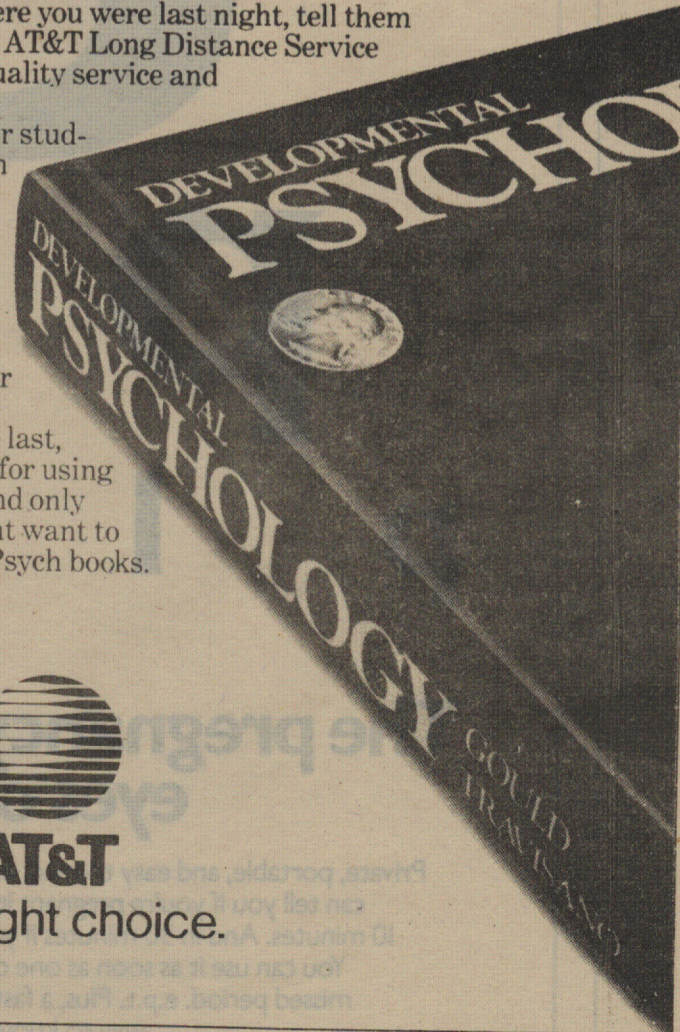
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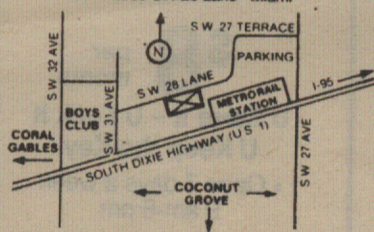
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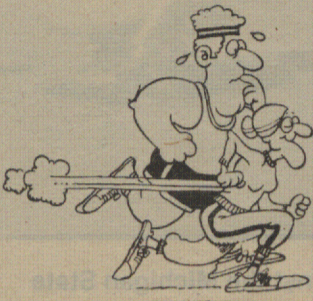
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## FIU community has no support for teams

**MICHAEL SHELLEY**  
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Come out to Sunblazer Field, where seats are a plenty, and you never have to worry about running out of hot dogs. There's lots of room to stretch out in the bleachers, and foul balls need not worry about hitting cars, because the lot is hardly full. Yes, baseball has returned to FIU, quietly.

Thinking baseball is reserved for the "boys of summer", FIU students shun the games. Unfortunately, college baseball is a springtime game, and the season will be over well before June 21st. Some students are irate because the local media inadequately covers FIU athletics, but when our own students fail to support regular season events, the problem of apathy is two-fold.

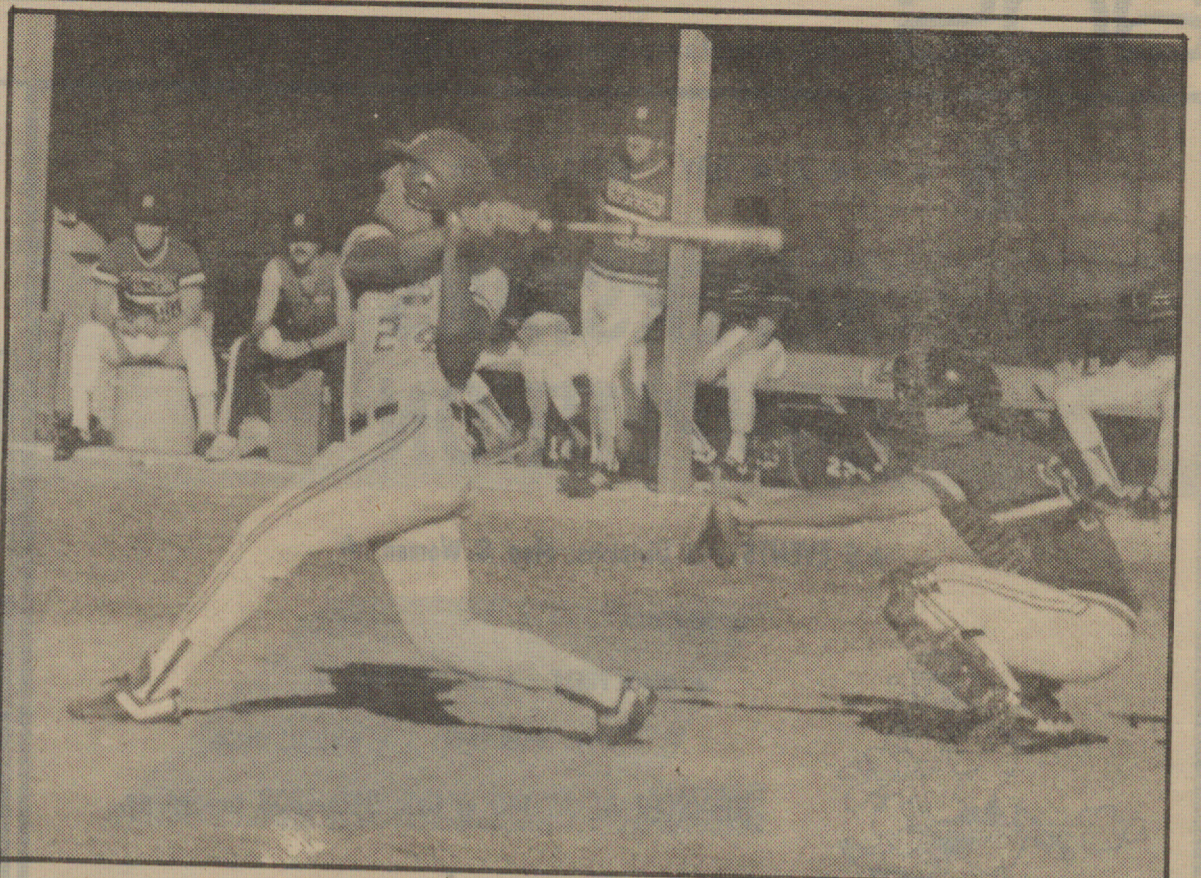
It certainly can't be the excuse "I only like winning teams," because we have our share of those: FIU's women's basketball team was ranked in the Top 20 nationwide, and currently our baseball team is 30-11. Both teams' average home attendance: 150. Only the hyped contest between the University of Miami and FIU

drew a large student contingent. Even when the women advanced to the NCAA tournament for the national title, attendance didn't even reach 1,000 in a gym that holds 4,000. Thank God we have high schools whose events can fill Sunblazer Arena.

The men's baseball team is Division I, and has been for five years. It has consistently been a winner. Coach Danny Price says attendance has increased every year. He doesn't want to admit you can count that figure on one hand.

Once again UM and FIU will meet as baseball rivals this weekend. Perhaps this will lure some more students out to cheer on their school, continuing this promising rivalry. But FIU students should not look forward to one game out of an entire season, but anticipate the season itself.

No longer are the cries of "We're a commuter school" acceptable as reasons for absenteeism at athletic events. For FIU to get its deserved respect in the nation and community, it must start at home, which I see as an awesome task with our current student body.



Catcher Nelson Caraballo hits a line drive in the second game against the Michigan State Spartans. FIU won the first two games of the series.

## Baseball team beats Michigan State

**MICHAEL SHELLEY**  
**JEFFREY BRENNER**  
Sunblazer sports editors

Danny Price's fear of poor hitting has become a reality, and the baseball Sunblazers couldn't have picked a worse time. A time which second baseman Hector Fernandez said would get FIU ranked nationally, has become a slump. And what few victories the team has earned can be attributed to great pitching and defense.

"We haven't been hitting the ball the way we were at the beginning of the year, but our pitching and defense has been solid," Price said.

Denny Wiseman said the team has only averaged 2.8 runs a game since the series with Central Florida. That was February 28th. Since setting a blistering pace of 16-2, the Sunblazers have reached reality at 29-11.

The slump, however, appears to be ending with victories over Michigan State. In the first of the three game series with the Spartans, pitcher Ken Deal won in a fierce battle with ace pitcher Doug Gogolewski. The game lasted five and a half hours, with FIU prevailing, 2-1, in 17 innings. Zach Valade hit a single scoring Victor Rivera.

On Sunday afternoon, Wiseman went the distance hurling a five-hitter. Sunblazer hitting appeared weak until a three-run barrage in the eighth inning sealed a

## UM-FIU the rivalry continues Friday

**JEFFREY BRENNER**  
Sunblazer sports editor

The rivalry continues.

The FIU baseball team will be playing the University of Miami, this weekend. Starting Friday night at 7:30 at Mark Light Stadium on the UM campus. Saturday night will also be played at 7:30 at the Light. The series moves to Sunblazer Field for the concluding game Sunday at 2 p.m.

Hector Fernandez, FIU's starting second baseman, has sparked the flames of the rivalry by saying, "We're the team of Miami. UM is over in Coral Gables; we're in Miami."

The tentative starting line up for FIU's pitchers are Brett Moushon on Friday, Denny Wiseman on Saturday, and Ken Deal on Sunday.

"I know it (the series) is pretty important, but I think it is more important to them because they're expected to win," Wiseman said.

The Sunblazers are used to taking one game at a time.

"I don't think we get psyched up for any particular opponent, but I'm sure they are anxious to play the Hurricanes," Coach Danny Price said.

4-0 victory.

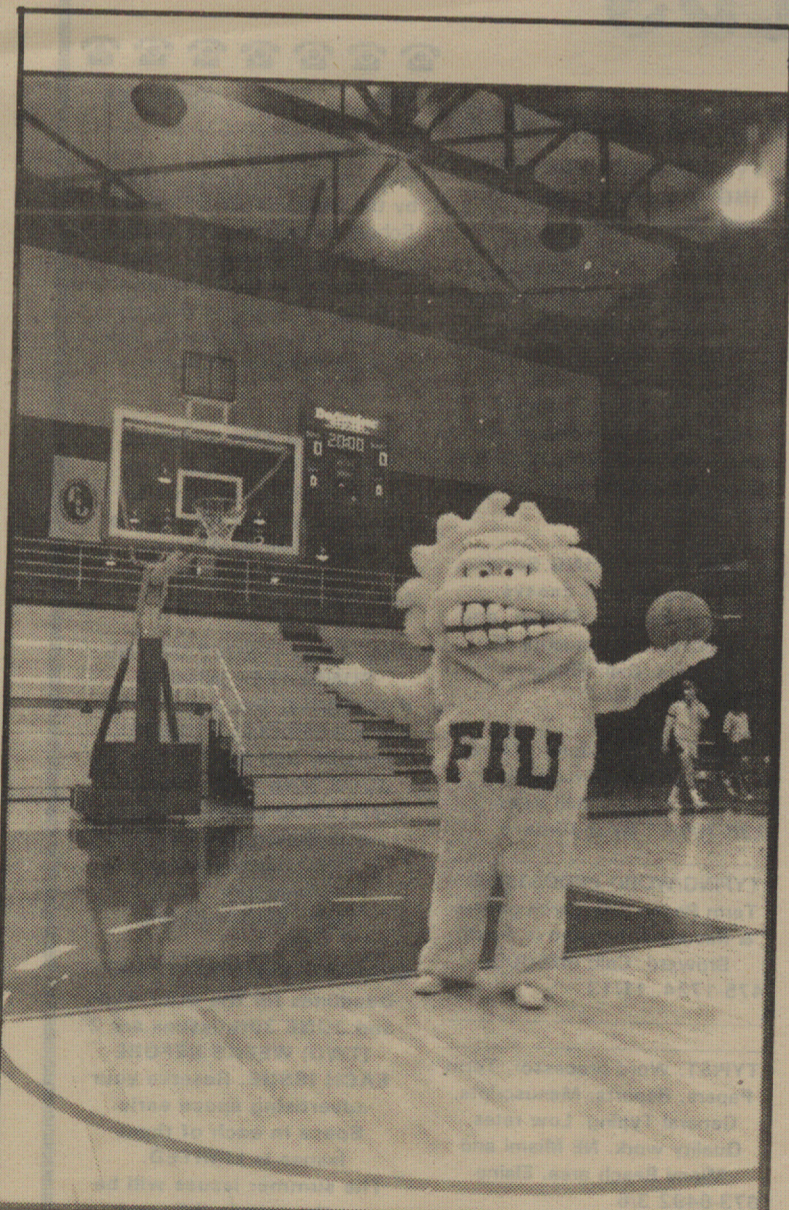
However, prior to the wins against the Spartans, FIU encountered a three-game losing streak against Rutgers, Maine, and Florida Atlantic respectively. In these losses FIU scored a total of five runs.

Price's decision at the beginning of the season to move Brett Moushon from reliever to starter has proven effective.

The trio of Deal, Wiseman and

Moushon has given the team the "distance that was lacking" according to Price. In addition, some other pitchers have looked promising this season. With more experience, Armando Bertemani, who has

a 0.00 ERA, and Leroy Ball look promising to eventually move into the starting rotation.



Son of a Blazer asks, "Where are all the fans?" The answer is nobody really cares about FIU sports