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Victory!

Jorgenson/Butto ticket nabs SGA's top spots

The ticket of Fred Jorgenson/Natalie Butto defeated Tim Benjamin and Nazaria Ramallo in last week's run-off election for the Student Government Association's top slots.

Jorgenson received 595 votes to Benjamin's 554. The Benjamin/Ramallo ticket actually won Tamiami campus, where 956 of the 1,149 votes were cast. But the Jorgenson/Butto team carried Bay Vista by a margin of 133-27. That was the difference.

"Because we're based at two different campuses, and we are enrolled in two different schools, we think we represent the University well," said Vice President-elect Natalie Butto.

"Fred and I are dedicated to this University. We want to help promote FIU in any way possible," she said.

Diving boards finally installed in BVC pool

JACKIE DOUBLESKY
Sunblazer staff writer

The Bay Vista aquatics center is finally shaping up with the installation of two diving boards in the diving pool, new swim and exercise programs, and a new aquatic manager, David S. Duda.

The diving boards, a one-meter and a three-meter, need to be approved by a state inspector before they can be opened for use, Duda said.

Once approved, hours will be set for use of the boards and a lifeguard will be hired for the diving pool. He hopes the diving pool will be open by the beginning of the summer semester.

The two boards had originally been expected to be installed last year, but construction of the boards didn't begin until March 21 of this year. The diving well is equipped to anchor a ten-meter board, Duda said, but there are no plans for one yet.

Duda also said that there are no immediate plans for a swim or dive team, but that he would like to see one started.

Duda, who came to FIU two months ago, said he came here because he "wanted to help develop the aquatics program."

He would like to start orientation and exercise programs, including some for infants and elders. He foresees offering programs in water-walking and water-running, scuba diving, sailing, windsurfing and canoeing. Exercising in the water, he said, offers more resistance with less chance of injury, for an overall better workout.

The aquatic center already offers non-credit courses in the "Other Term." Scheduled for Summer A and B terms are Aqua Aerobics, from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$30; Adult

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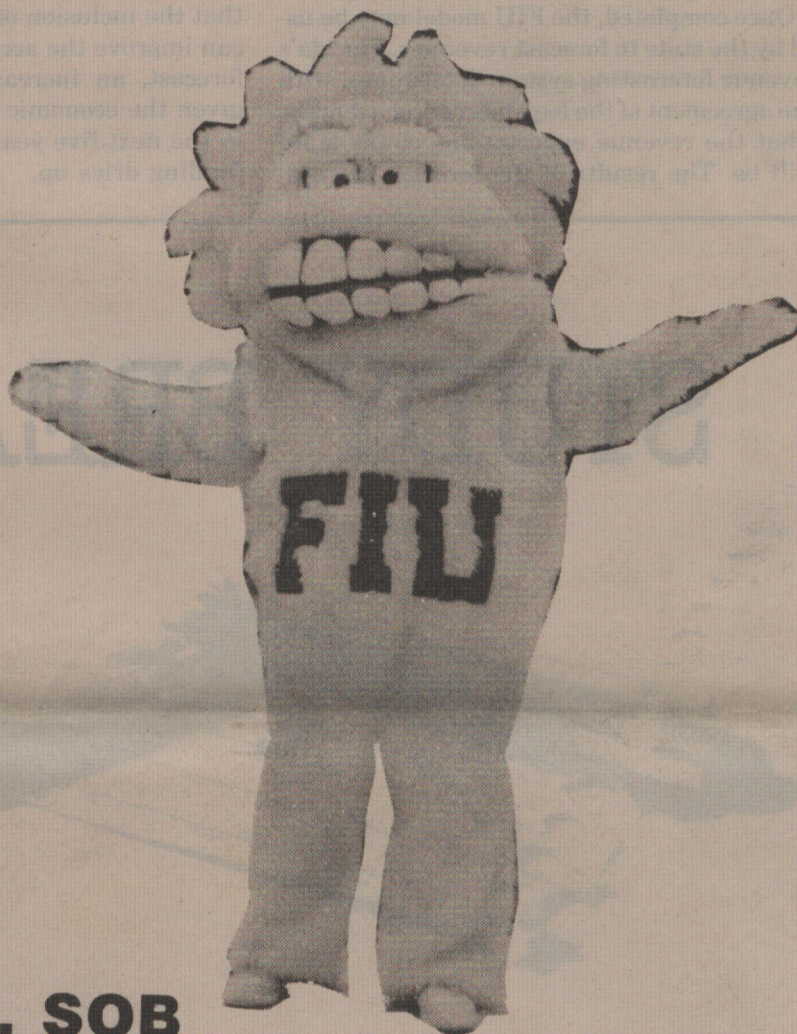
TEP colonized at FIU

Tau Epsilon Phi, the latest addition to FIU's growing Greek system, was granted colony status last Tuesday. The new fraternity will be nationally recognized by Fall, bringing the number of national frats at the University to four.

"TEP had both the image and reputation I was looking for," said Eric Neuman, co-founder of the colony with Guy Shir.

For more information, call Gabriel Gabor at 940-5680.

'It was difficult to identify with. We need something that moves.'
--Mitch Maidique



Bye-bye, SOB

Maidique boots mascot, nickname and campus names at fundraiser

DAVID COLODNEY
Sunblazer news editor

FIU's nickname has been changed from the Sunblazers to the Panthers, and Tamiami and Bay Vista campuses will now be known as University Park and North Miami campuses, University President Mitch Maidique announced Saturday.

The announcement came at the kickoff formal of the Cornerstone Campaign--Maidique's name for his drive to raise funds for the University from private sources-- which was attended by 650 business, educational and community

leaders.

"It (the mascot) was difficult to identify with," Maidique said. "Our athletes and our coaches

have said, 'We need something that moves, something people can really identify with.'"

The trashing of the mascot, who was unveiled as "Sun of a Blazer" at Homecoming, 1985, and the dismissal of the Sunblazers nickname at FIU, ends a 15-year tradition at the University.

For the first season of competition in 1972, FIU sports teams were referred to as the "No-Names." A nickname contest produced

many entries, but the winner was "Sunblazers." The rationale for the nickname was that the crosstown University of Miami's nickname, the Hurricanes, conjured up negative, stormy imagery. Sunblazers was more positive, more indicative of the South Florida area, the University's founding fathers said.

The new mascot, Florida's native panther, was unveiled Saturday night at the Sunblazer Arena.

"There is a song about the Pink Panther," Maidique said. "Probably in the future, whenever we get a hit in a baseball game, we'll play that song."

Profs' research may aid state in revenue forecasting

The South Florida region has one of the most internationally oriented economies in the United States, and Dr. Jorge Salazar-Carrillo, chairperson and professor of economics at the University, is co-directing a project which will estimate the impact of these international activities on the total Florida economy.

Funded by a \$20,000 Service Through Applied Research (STAR) grant from the Florida Institute of Government and the Governor's Office, Salazar-Carrillo are using an econometric model of the Southeast Florida region to estimate the impact of variables such as tourism, international investment and immigration on the Florida economy.

Once completed, the FIU model may be used by the state to forecast revenues. Florida's revenue forecasting system determines, with the agreement of the legislature and agencies, what the revenue expectations of the state will be. The results of the forecast are bin-

ding, and are used to determine state revenue assessments and agency spending.

The current state model is not especially sensitive to the impact from international economic events such as changes in the exchange rates or improved trading with Latin America, Salazar-Carrillo said.

"Not only will this project provide a service to the state government and possibly improve the performance of the state's economy, but it also provides an opportunity for FIU to help establish South Florida as an important factor in the deliberation of the Florida economy as a whole," he said.

He added that preliminary results show that the inclusion of international variables can improve the accuracy of the state model forecast, an increasingly important factor given the economic crises that are expected in the next five year's as the state's federal funding dries up.



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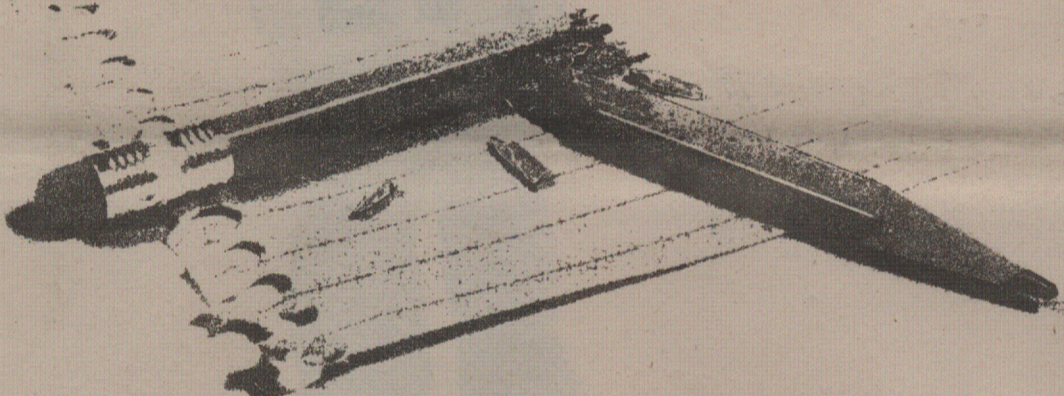
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Duda is certified by the National Swimming Pool Foundation as a pool operator and Instructor. He is responsible for the management of the entire aquatics center complex, including staffing, pool maintenance and programming. He has written a copyrighted manual, "A Professional Step-By-Step Guide to Successful Pool Management." After he revises it, he may have it published. He is also working on a staff manual for aquatic center employees.

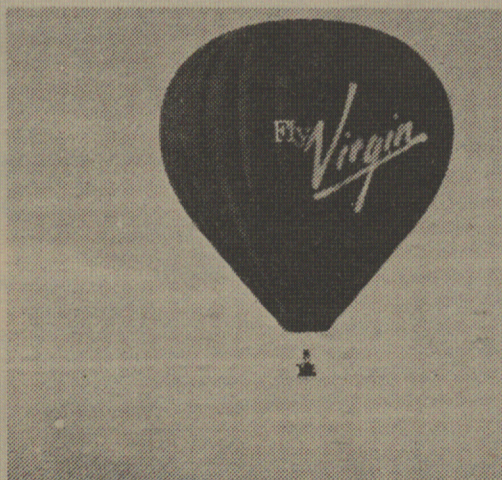
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Will the real Cleavon Little please stand up

AQUILINO CARRODEGUAS
Sunblazer contributor

"I just met Cleavon Little!" shouts Sharon as she walks into the classroom. "Cleavon Little...Cleavon Little..." I say to myself. "I know that name." Then it hits me. He starred in the Mel Brooks film "Blazing Saddles."

It's one minute before class, and I sit anxiously in my chair, waiting for Cleavon Little to enter. I can still see him a black sheriff or as the gay vampire in the more recent movie "Once Bitten." I expect him to stroll into the room wearing a cowboy hat or fangs. The door opens. I'm wrong.

In walks Cleavon wearing a simple, button-down shirt and slacks. He looks like a student. I react in disbelief: "This can't be Cleavon! He's an impostor! This isn't the man I saw on cable last week! He looks too...normal." I'm talking to myself again.

Soon, the true Cleavon Little emerges in front of my eyes. He tells my MMC 3101 class how to conduct a good interview. He is concise, informative and interesting. His many years of drama and his study of speech therapy show. His delivery is professional and well thought out. Only when he transforms himself into 81-year-old Midge Carter from the award winning play

"I'm Not Rappaport" do I see Cleavon Little, the actor.

As I walk out of the classroom, I realize I've just met the real Cleavon Little. Here is a person who is concerned about today's issues. He's not a goofy comedian, but an intelligent, disciplined actor who I'm glad I got to know.

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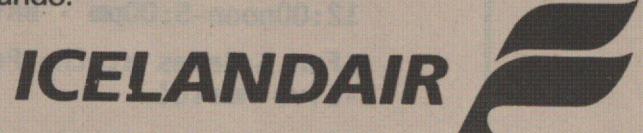
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A nightmare on 147th Street — part II — the tenant's revenge

Valerie Greenberg
Sunblazer editor

Some words of advice to those students who are about to make the giant leap from the dorms to the real world — You get what you pay for.

This time one year ago I decided that four years of living in dorms was enough. I had to get away from the loud stereos and beer bottles.

So I began looking for an apartment in North Miami, close to the Bay Vista Campus where all my classes were scheduled. After wading through the classifieds in the newspaper and stopping in just about every apartment rental office in the area, I and two roommates decided to move into the Hamlet Estates, a large complex on Northeast 147th Street, just a couple blocks from campus.

We didn't have much of a choice. Being "poor college students," we certainly didn't have the pick of the litter. The Hamlet Estates was basically the only place in our budget not on the verge of being condemned.

I imagined how nice it would be to finally be out of the dorms. I'd have my own apartment with no noise, no bugs, no problems.

I should have known better. The Hamlet Estates has been a rest stop for graduating FIU students since the campus in North Miami was built, and during this past year I constantly was bumping into alumni who had lived there. They all had moved out. I should have asked why. I now know.

You see, you get what you pay for, and for the moderately low rent at the Hamlet Estates all I got was a year-long nightmare.

Soon after moving into my apartment I realized that, just like living in the dorms, I was not going to have peace or quiet.

Either the people who lived above my apartment were keeping a tap dancing elephant or the bass on their stereo was locked on maximum. Every weekend a parade of party-goers marched loudly through the building as they followed the sounds of the elephant, or stereo, to the party-hearty tenants upstairs. Once there, they would shout and laugh louder than the elephant, or stereo. I would cover my head with a pillow. The next morning I would find broken beer bottles outside my apartment and dried beer all over my car.

I knew that complaining about the noise would be useless. I did complain once about the bottle throwing to the woman who works in the rental office. Inez Morgenstern, a bleached-blond who wears high heels and drives a sports car with a personalized license plate (you know the type), told me that unless I could tell her specifically who was responsible for tossing the bottles at my car there was nothing she could do.

What was I supposed to do, crash one of the parties and when people started chucking bottle out the window ask them for their names?

Unfortunately, beer bottles were not the only thing breaking in the Hamlet Estates.

When the tile in my shower began caving in, I reported the problem to the office. A maintenance man patched the spot but paid no attention to the rest of the shower walls that were hollow. Of course, a month or so later, a larger spot caved in. This time, the maintenance man moved into my bathroom with a shopping cart full of tile, tools and noxious glue.

Needless to say, he ran out of tile halfway through the repair and left his shopping cart and rank glue in my bathroom for another week, while I had no bathroom and he waited for more tile.

I complained to the office that until the job was finished I'd have to live somewhere other than my apartment — somewhere with a shower and fresh air. Morgenstern (the bleached-blond) told me I just had to wait it out.

I figured it was time to deal with management. Mary Kowalski, an older woman with apple-red hair teased way above her head, like my elementary school librarian who always yelled at me for having overdue books (you know the type), told me there was nothing she could do to speed up the job. She said they bought the tile from a Color Tile store that subsequently ran out, and they had to wait for the store to replenish its stock.

Why they couldn't go to another Color Tile store she did not say, or did not think of.

I insisted that something be done, that I was paying for use

of a bathroom.

Kowalski walked around he desk, her pantyhose making an annoying noise as her legs rubbed together, and told me that she could give me a key to a vacant apartment somewhere in my building and I could use the bathroom there.

I thought of one of the things I hated most about living in the dorms. For three years, I shared a community shower with everyone on my floor, and regardless of who was in the hall I had to prance around in a towel.

If Kowalski thought I was paying rent to prance around the apartment building in a towel, she was dead wrong. I stayed at a friend's house for the next week.

My next visit to the office again brought back memories of the dorms, where if your neighbor is a slob you have bugs. And I hate bugs. In fact, I can't stand them.

When I moved into the Hamlet Estates, Morgenstern, or "Morgy" as her license plate says, assured me that the apartment would be exterminated each month. Twice in one year my apartment was

exterminated courtesy of the Hamlet Estates, the second time after the visit to the office.

Teetering on her heels pacing around her desk, Morgy gave me some excuse why my apartment hadn't been exterminated and told me should would have someone take care of it right away.

A week later I paid Orkin \$100 to de-bug my apartment.

Speaking of money, it and any other valuables are no more safe in the Hamlet Estates than they are in the dorms. Not long ago, I was driving into the complex and the security guard at the gate (the only friendly person employed at the Hamlet Estates) told me the police were at one of the buildings investigating two burglaries. A couple weeks later, he stopped me again as I was driving into the complex. This time he said the police were there, but for a different reason, this time involving broken bones and broken glass.

Thinking back to the day when Morgy showed me around the place, I remember

her emphasizing the "threeweeeee poooools." I remember thinking "Not bad, three pools. This place isn't too shabby. FIU has only one pool."

Morgy failed to tell me the lounge chairs at the pools are nailed to the ground. I guess the Hamlet Estates is afraid some of the residents might steal the chairs to use as furniture for their apartments. They'd probably go well with the sheets they use as curtains.

Morgy also forgot to tell me that when the sprinklers are turned on anyone in a lounge chair gets a free cold shower. Hey, I could have moved out to the pool when they were tearing apart my bathroom. At least I would have had a shower.

Life in the dorms was far from elegant, but it was tolerable. Life in a cheap apartment is not.

Students who are thinking about moving from the dorms should think again. If the choice is between the dorms and a budget apartment, opt for the dorms. If the dorms are out of the question, move back home with the parents. At least mom and dad won't throw beer bottles at your car.

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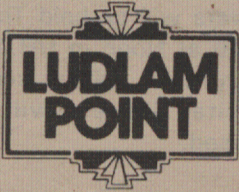
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This column is devoted to how to act during an interview.

1) Do research on the company before the interview. You might want to find out about the company's products or services, its offices or store's locations, its growth and plans for the future.

2) Think about questions you might wish to ask before you go to the interview. Although you can't really practice for an interview, you should have a good idea of what you want to say.

3) Do fill out an application completely and neatly. Whenever possible, type it!

4) Proper appearance is a must! First impressions are important. Try to look like those who are already working within the organization.

5) Do be prompt for your appointment. This indicates to the employer that he/she may expect the same consideration from you when you are being paid for your time.

6) Know your strengths and weaknesses. Be able to articulate them.

4) Don't chew gum. If you feel you must smoke, ask first.

5) Don't make slighting remarks about previous employers, friends, schools, teachers, etc.

6) Don't boast. Be assertive, but be sure your interviewer knows you don't have all the answers.

7) If you feel you really want the job, don't be afraid to let the interviewer know.

8) Don't take notes during the interview. This is annoying and distracting to some employers. Jot down any important information after you leave the interview.

9) Find the salary range for the jobs in your area prior to the interview. The Career Resources Center has salary surveys, study them.

10) Do be responsive to any sign that the interview is over. Thank the interviewer for his/her time and consideration.



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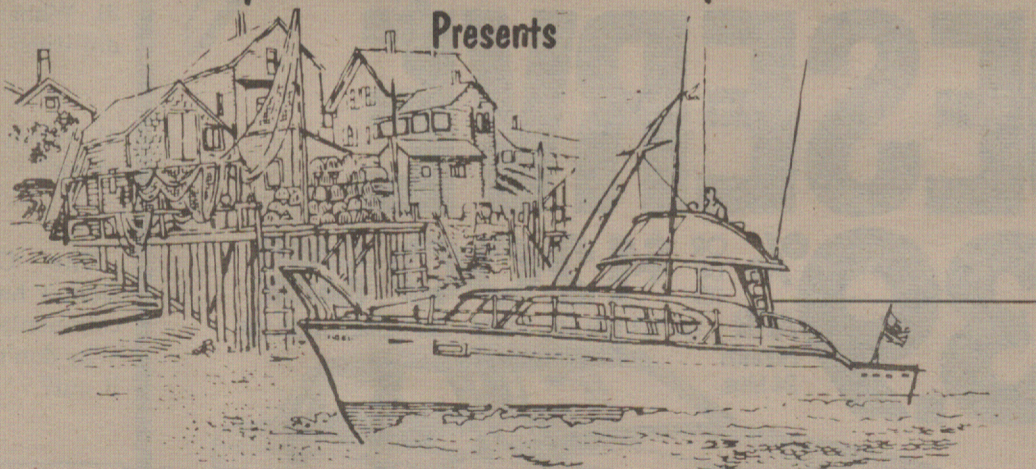
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Highlights

FIU looking into the future

JEFFREY BRENNER
Sunblazer sports editor

In my year end column, I would like to reflect on the events of the past year.

In the most shocking event of the year, Athletic Director David Rice resigned in mid-December. This left FIU without a leader going into a crucial time. FIU was going to make its pitch again for Division I status. On Jan. 29, the Board of Regents approved the move to Division I.

The men's soccer team opened its season with a three game road trip, in which they lost all three games. They then came back to FIU to defeat the defending national champions, Seattle-Pacific, 2-1.

Sunblazer Arena was open all year for the first time. In it both men's and women's basketball teams competed. The women's volleyball team played three matches at the Arena. The Arena also houses the athletic department, and two raquetball courts.

The women's basketball team reached the NCAA Championship tournament, only to lose to the Lady Statesmen of Delta State University in the second round, 75-73. That game also marked the final game of Janet Hollack, who started every game of her four-year career here at FIU.

The women's volleyball team defeated Miami-Dade South twice. Miami-Dade eventually went on to win the junior college national championship.

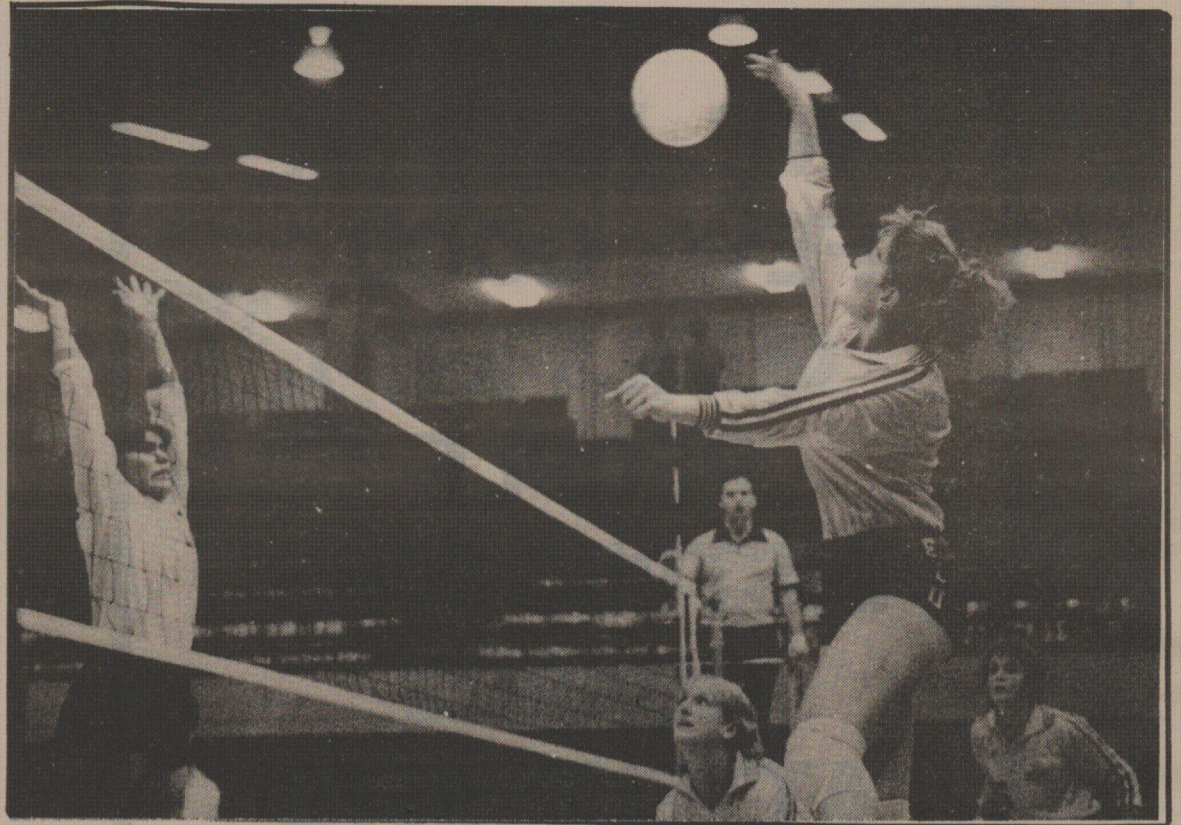
The FIU basketball team, a Division II school, played a Division I schedule.

This year also marked the first time FIU competed against the University of Miami in basketball. Even though Miami defeated FIU, 102-81, the Sunblazers gained much needed recognition.

The FIU women's bowling team has reached the final round of twelve in the national tournament. The championship tournament will be at Omaha, Nebraska in two weeks.

Head coach Danny Price recorded his 300th victory with a win over West Chester, 3-0.

With the move to Division I for all athletic teams next season, FIU is eager to gain some respect. But several questions remain: Will the new athletic director be dedicated to making FIU nationally known? Can our basketball team win the games they're expected to? Will we ever play UM in football? For that matter, will we ever play them again in basketball (come on Coach Foster)? Only time will tell...



With the beginning of a new season next year, the volleyball team will also have a new coach. John Trojaniak will be coming to FIU from Chicago.

Women's volleyball team gets new head coach

KAREN GRIESS
Sunblazer contributor

John Trojaniak, the head volleyball coach at Saint Xavier College in Chicago since 1981, has been named women's volleyball coach at FIU.

A 1972 graduate of DePaul University, Trojaniak is most noted in volleyball circles as the founder, director, and head coach of the Windy City Club of Chicago, an amateur organization he's been associated with since 1973. This club is renowned for

developing young women in volleyball from their early teens through high school age in hope that they'll receive college scholarship offers to continue their educations and playing careers.

Trojaniak was also head coach of the 1982 National Sports Festival silver medalist North Zone Women's team and was the 1982 U.S. Women's Junior National head coach. He also coached the 1985 USVBA Junior Olympic National Champions in both the under 13 and under 15 age categories.

"He's a super coach and is

well respected," said Cookie Stevens, head volleyball coach of the junior college national champions at Miami-Dade C.C. South. "He's going to be a big boost for volleyball not just at FIU, but for the entire state as well. It makes me feel good as a coach of a two-year college program to know that I can prepare my players for the good program he'll be developing at FIU."

Trojaniak is scheduled to arrive in Miami during the month of May to begin preparations for the 1987 fall schedule, FIU's first as an NCAA Division program.

Women's tennis looking for bid

JEFFREY BRENNER
Sunblazer sports editor

With a 14-3 record, the women's tennis team is looking for to receiving a bid to the national tournament in Northridge, California.

The bids will be announced April 27.

"I think we have a very good chance at receiving a bid to nationals," Coach Anne Haponen said.

The team has defeated the good Division II teams in their region. The Sunblazers defeated Florida Southern and Florida Atlantic University twice. The only other team that would have a chance to receive a bid over FIU would be Abilene Christian Universi-

ty in Texas. Two of the Sunblazers loses have come from Division I schools.

"Abilene is the a school in our region that we didn't play and they could possibly receive a bid over us," Haponen said.

The team doesn't have any superstars on the team but a few players stand out. One is Giselle Morrou, whoes 11-3 match play record is tops on the team. Another player who has played well is number one singles player Vidya Damodharan.

"All of these girls are good. They play as a team, not as individuals, and that is part of our success. I really want these girls to go to nationals as a team," Haponen said.

This crack crew of sport editors is at it again. It's time for those darn baseball picks.

There were some major disagreements on these picks, but whoever picks the right teams will show who the true sports editor is. Unfortunately, the World Series is six months away.

As you will see, one of us is a Boston fan. The other one is ignorant. Bif "Bostonian" Shelley likes the Red Sox because Clemens is back, and the team wants revenge. There won't be a rematch in the Series, though, because the Mets will show what they really are this year--"chokers".

The other sports editor doesn't want to brag about his pick because he feels the team speaks for itself.

See page 11 for picks.

Team Records for 86-87

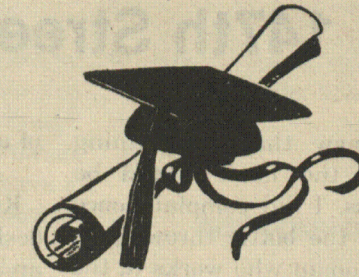
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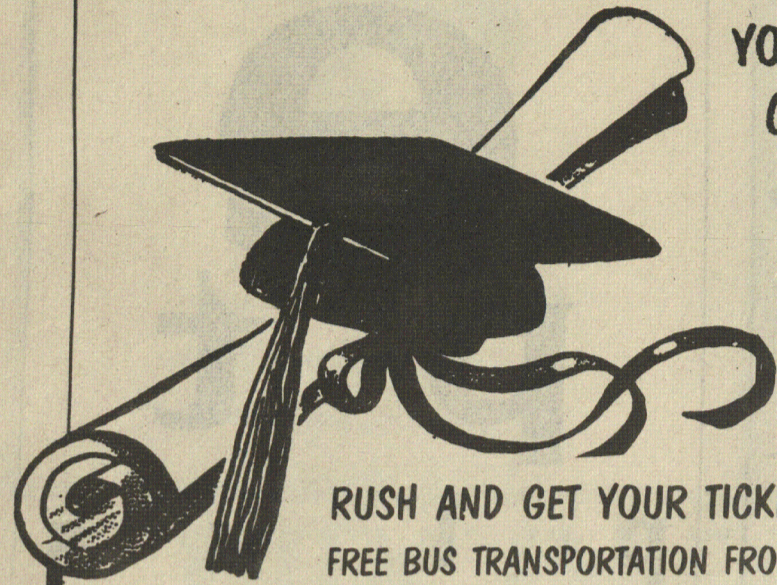
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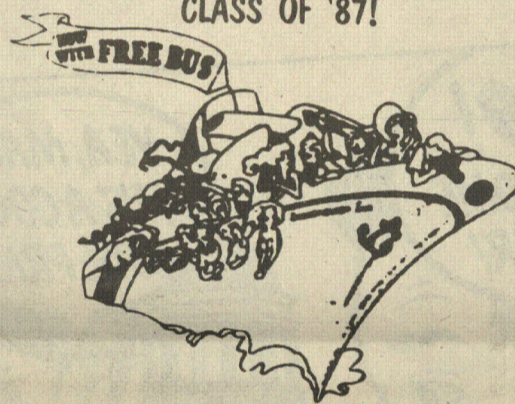
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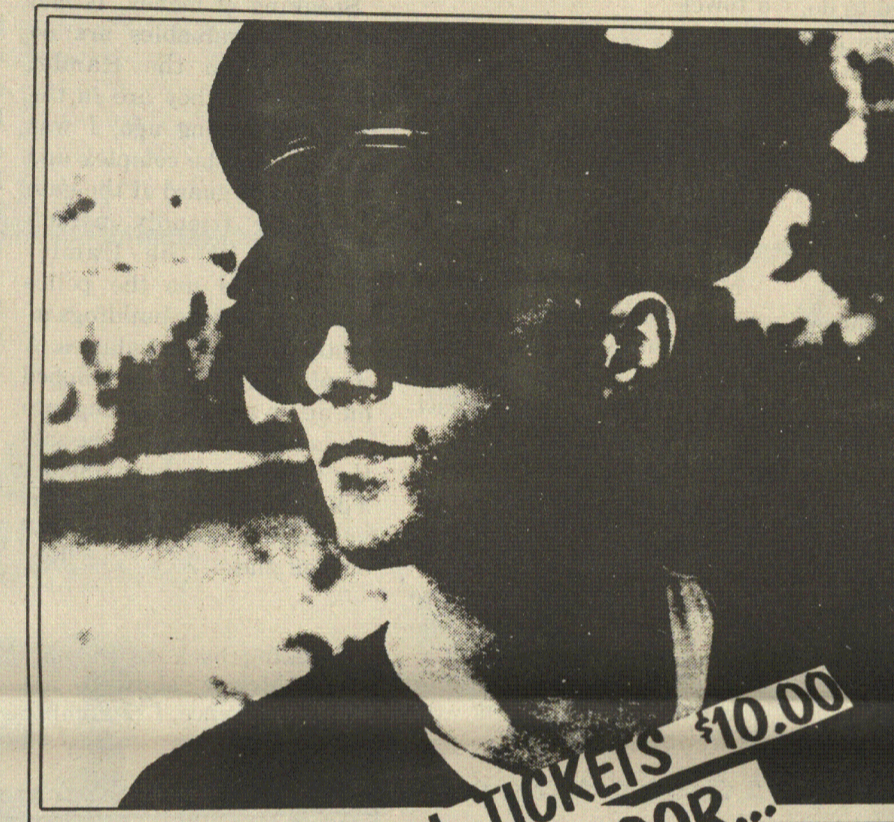
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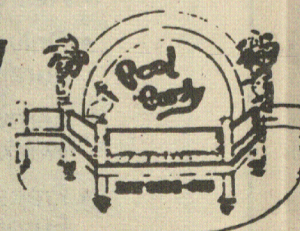
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