

the sunblazer

Mass to highlight John Paul II's visit

Miami first stop on U.S. stay

LISSETTE CAMPOS
Sunblazer asst. news editor

Major roads and highways will be closed for two days; every manhole in the parade route in downtown Miami will be searched and sealed; 1,050 police officers will be on duty with vacations and leaves cancelled; 2,400 National Guardsmen will be on red alert; armed frogmen will glide beneath the water as two onlooking leaders confer at the edge of the bay; and 4,000 volunteers will stand by ready to work.

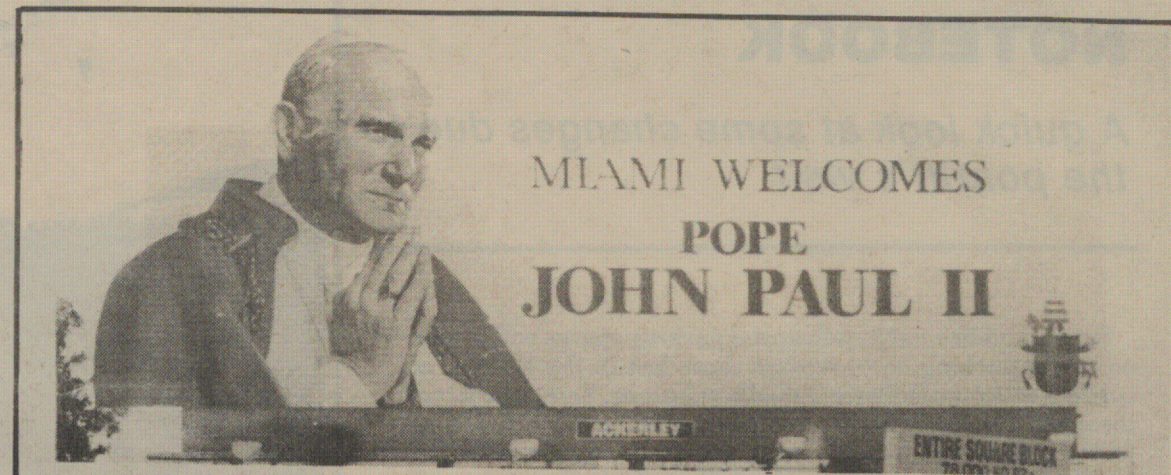
It it's Thursday or Friday, it must be Miami. Pope John Paul II is coming to town.

No other foreign dignitary, not even the president, disrupts an entire city's pace and lifestyle as does this traveling pontiff. For the pope's 23 hour stay in Miami, the city will spend an

estimated \$ 5.5 million in security expenses alone, and perhaps an additional \$1.5 million if overtime pay is necessary for the thousands of firefighters, police officers, etc. that will be on duty during the papal visit.

"Unity in the Work of Service" is the message that Pope John Paul II will bring to the United States on his nine-day visit, the pontiff's second journey to America since 1979. Urging unselfish deeds among church members to build up the church's unity, the 66-year-old pontiff will visit Miami; Columbia, South Carolina; New Orleans; San Antonio; Phoenix; Los Angeles; Monterey; San Francisco; and Detroit.

Miami will be the first stop on the pope's American itinerary. The first of the two-day visit includes: a civic reception upon arriving at



■ A billboard on Biscayne Boulevard and Northeast Eighth Street welcomes Pope John Paul II to Miami. The street will also be closed Thursday and Friday.

Miami International Airport; a mass for 900 at St. Mary's Cathedral in northwest Miami, where he will meet Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy; a meeting with priests from throughout the United States at St. Martha's Church in Miami Shores; a meeting with President Ronald Reagan at Vizcaya; a pope mobile parade down Biscayne Boulevard to 36th Street in downtown Miami; and finally dinner and sleep at McCarthy's Morningside home in northeast Miami.

The following day, the pope

see VISIT, p. 3

Classes, roads closed due to papal visit

DAVID COLODNEY
Sunblazer news editor

The widespread road closings due to Pope John Paul II's Miami visit has prompted University officials to suggest that faculty members cancel classes on both campuses Thursday, Sept. 10.

The University did not order classes closed, instead leaving it up to the professors and their students to decide whether to hold classes or not, said Ron Arrowsmith, vicepresident for administrative affairs.

"The road closings will make it difficult to get here," he said. "This applies to the North Miami campus as well, as Biscayne

see CLOSED, p. 2

Altar turns park into tropical paradise

LISSETTE CAMPOS
Sunblazer asst. news editor

Pope John Paul II won't be in town long enough to experience Miami's many tropical settings, but a 25-year-old Fort Lauderdale architect is bringing the tropics to him. Thousands of tropical flowers and shrubs have been brought to Tamiami Park to form a tropical altar for the papal Mass.

Thomas Mishler, a devout Catholic, provided the initial design concept for the altar during a firm wide competition. The Archdiocese of Miami chose his tropical design among the 91 employees at Edward D. Stone Jr. and Associates, a land planning and landscaping architectural firm.

"I wanted to give the impression that the pope was in the tropics as he celebrates the Mass," Mishler said.

This transplanted tropical garden consists of \$50,000

worth of 30-foot Royal Palm trees, 20-foot Alexander Palms, thousands of pink chrysanthemums and birds of paradise surrounding a 100-foot high wooden crucifix on the pope's 24-foot high altar. The semicircular, tri-level altar will seat more than 1,000 priests and bishops, and a 1,000-voice choir, as well as the tropical shrubs.

The tri-level altar will seat more than 1,000 priests and bishops, and a 1,000 voice choir.

Soaring above all will be a majestic white tent reminiscent of sails. According to Father Mulderry, site preparation coordinator for the Archdiocese of Miami, the tent "harkens back to Old Testament days of public worship under tents." And not undermining Mishler's tropical

see ALTAR, p. 2

BACK TO CAMPUS '87

16,177!

More FIU students than ever head back to class

MICHELE MILLWOOD
Sunblazer staff writer

The time of wild wet fun and blanket beach parties is over. Thousands of students who flooded the shores of Florida's coastal cities are returning to college. Tanned- and not so tanned- bodies are seen on FIU's two campuses moving with purpose. Together they head for box-like enclosures in multi-storied buildings to sit and listen to the only people paid to be there.

Their professors.

As fall term gets underway, University officials say that enrollment this semester will take a quantum leap.

"There has been a definite increase in enrollment," said Karen Furlonge, an International Student Admissions officer. A Department of Resource Analysis official also reported that enrollment is expected to equal or exceed that of last year.

"At the end of the drop/add period, Aug. 28, 16,177 students were enrolled at FIU, with a projection of 16,600 enrollments for this fall semester," said Bill Duguid, the Department's data administrator.

With the growing popularity of the university, enrollment is expected to grow steadily each year.

As students made the reluc-

Enrollment at the state schools

16,000-plus enrollment ranks FIU fourth of the nine state universities.

University of Florida...35,700
University of South Florida...21,000
Florida State University...18,000
FIU...16,100
University of Central Florida...13,500
Florida Atlantic University...10,000
University of North Florida...6,600
University of West Florida...5,100
Florida A. and M. ...5,100

tant transition from summer relaxation to fall studies, not all were beckoned to FIU solely because of its academic calibre.

"Sure it has the courses I need, but FIU is also a haven," commented New Jersey transfer student Melissa Babyak, "far enough not to put up with my parents, near enough to go home for Christmas."

Ali Asim, a freshman from Pakistan who was told about FIU by his uncle, a 1974 FIU graduate, felt that he was settling in well and starting to enjoy campus life. Yet, there are still students like Linden Lemmers, a senior from the Dutch Antilles, who complain that

socially the North Miami Campus is nil.

The line at the Registration office maintained a steady length during the first week of school. Students rushed about adding and dropping classes as reality struck - yes, school had really begun.

The Welcome Back Fair, Thursdays on the Bay, Greek activities and the Ratskellar ushered in FIU's fall social calendar.

"Seems like I'll have a tough time studying here, but I'll try," said Mauro Alvs, a freshman from Brazil.

By the looks of things, it seems the fall semester is in full swing with no choice for students but to move forward.

INSIDE

■ The Catholic campus ministry played a supporting role during the pontiff's visit to FIU, p.3

■ FIU's CLAST scores rank last in the state. But it's not that bad, p.4

■ Phone-in registration gets mixed results, p.7

■ Men's soccer team wins opener, but Coach Karl Kremser calls the team's play sluggish, p.12

HISTORY IN THE MAKING: THE PAPAL VISIT TO FIU

PAPAL NOTEBOOK

A quick look at some changes due to the pontiff's visit

Several additional handicapped parking spaces will be added in OE parking lot to replace those lost in the DM lot, according to Anita Holloway, media relations. Temporary handicapped parking will also be added by OE and UH buildings on the grassy area. A continuous shuttle bus transporting the handicapped will run from the UH parking lot bus stop to the Mass site.

Prior to the papal Mass on Friday, Pope John Paul II will meet President Maidique and 15 others for a brief private meeting. Present at the meeting will be SGA President Fred Jorgenson, legislators, trustees and friends of the University.

DM parking lot, the runway parking area and the overflow parking lot will be unavailable Sept. 8, 9, and 10, due to completion of construction of the Mass site.

To alleviate the parking crunch, all parking lots other than DM will be open and additional temporary parking will be available in the grassy area north of VH and OE buildings.

Dade County will provide a 40-passenger shuttle bus which will operate continuously from 7 a.m. until 11:30 p.m., with stops in OE and UH parking lots and at the bus stop east of the PC building. A shuttle bus route map will be posted on the bulleting board at the bus stop.

The shuttle bus will not be equipped to accommodate wheelchair passengers. Several additional handicapped parking spaces will be provided in the visitor's parking area in the UH parking lot.

-Compiled by Lissette Campos and David Colodney.

Most major roads closed

CLOSED, from p. 1

Boulevard will also be closed in the afternoon."

Major Dade County roadways shut down on Thursday, Sept. 10, are I-95 from Northwest 95th Street south to US-1; State Road 112; 36th Street from Biscayne Boulevard to Milam-Dairy Road and Biscayne Boulevard from Southeast First Street to Northeast 55th Street.

The closings on Friday are even more extensive.

Closed will be State Road 836; I-95 from State Road 112 south to US-1; and Florida's Turnpike from Okeechobee Road south to Bird Road. All streets within a two-mile radius of the Dade County Youth Fairgrounds at Tamiami Park will also be closed, the perimeters being State Road 836 to Miller Road and the Palmetto Expressway (State Road 826) west to Southwest 137th Avenue, and Biscayne Boulevard from Northeast 53rd Street to Flagler Street. All downtown streets, LeJeune Road from Miller Road north to State Road 112 and 36th Street between Northeast 72nd Avenue and Northwest 42nd Avenue, will all be closed to allow the pontiff's motercade to pass easily.

Metrobus routes will also be seriously affected by the road closings. Metrobus published a 30-page guide to the route changes that is available to the public. Questions about specific routes may be addressed to transit information, 638-6700.

FIU's bus service between campuses will also be affected. On Thursday, service will be halted at 5:00 p.m. and no buses will operate at all on Friday.

Arrowsmith said that the only problem with cancelling classes Thursday was that once-a-week classes would suffer the loss of one week's worth of instruction.

"Those professors need to make special arrangements with their classes," he said.

For students living in the Tamiami dorms, it's "business as usual," Arrowsmith said. The UH will be open, as will the cafeteria. All business along 107th Avenue will be open as well.

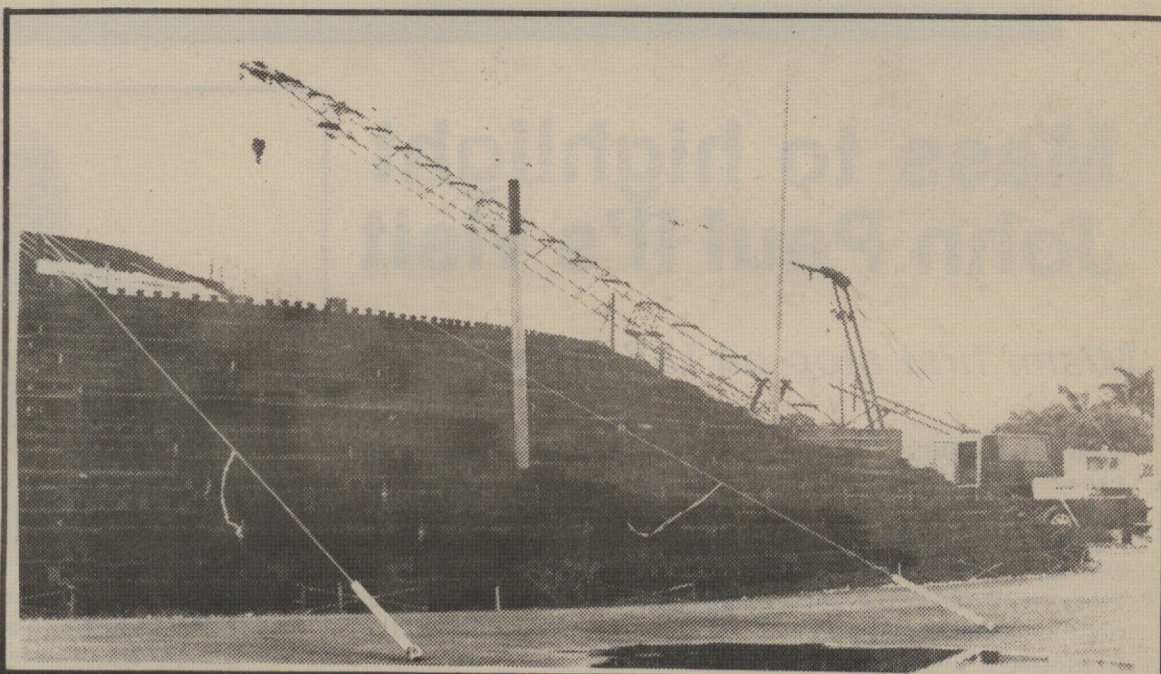


Photo by Guy Shir

■The altar for the pontiff's mass cost \$300,000 to assemble. A 20-man crew built it on the outskirts of University Park.

Mishler won competition to design pontiff's altar

ALTAR, from p. 1

design, the sail like tent alludes to the sails that are so common along Miami's beaches. Practically speaking, ofcourse, the tents will protect

the pope from rain and the flowers from too much sunlight.

A 20 man crew from Manuel Diaz Farms Inc. has the job of uprooting and replanting by

hand every single shrub in its correct place. The workers,

who are 95 per cent Catholic, have until midnight, Sept. 9, to create "the prettiest altar the pope has ever given a Mass on," said Diaz, president of the landscaping company. Meanwhile, tent specialists continue to work with the Miami-based firm of Edward J. Gerrits Inc.

on the final construction of the \$250,000 platform and altar.

With priests seated on the ground-level, bishops on the second level, and Pope John Paul II on the uppermost level, this

\$300,000 tropical altar with its picture perfect flowers and palms may prove to be Miami's best tropical setting.

Symposium helped clergy understand papal history

TERE LANTIGUA
Sunblazer staff writer

Promoting a better understanding of the pope and his visit to Miami, FIU hosted a papal symposium entitled "The Papacy in a Pluralistic World," just eight days prior to the pontiff's arrival. Renown church historian and the sterling professor of history at Yale University Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan was the keynote speaker, with four diverse panel members responding to his address.

The panel consisted of Rev. Patricia Ashley, Minister at Pine Crest Presbyterian Church; the Most Reverend Nobert Dorsey, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Miami; Dr. Lissandro Perez, chairperson and associate professor in the department of sociology and anthropology; and Dr. Mark Szuchman, professor of history.

Discussing the religious and papal issues in their area of specialty, these panelists provided depth and insight to the symposium, sponsored by the FIU department of philosophy and religion.

Chronologically charting 2,000 years of papal history,

church historian Pelikan tried to bring a historical perspective to a highly contemporary event.

"History brings sense to a complex world," he said. "The pope represents the oldest continuing absolute monarchy in the world," he said.

Pelikan's address can be compared to a giant photo album of papal history. From the first pope, Peter, appointed by Jesus Christ, to the Catholic Church's move from Jerusalem to Rome, notable events were reflected as a page in the photo album-- pictures clear and colorful.

"The papacy, as an idea, functions as a symbol," Presbyterian minister Ashley said. "The world is willing to look to the pope as a spiritual guide."

Taking a more critical approach to the papacy as a power structure, Szuchman stressed that society today, more than ever, is likely to question the authority of a leader such as the pope.

"No longer does the Catholic church maintain the appearance of being monolithic," he said.

Perez explained the papal power, referring to the 19th century sociologist Max

Weber. "The basis of papal authority is in tradition, rational legal authority and charisma-- the three contexts in which power is legitimized in Weber's theory of power."

Focusing on the present pope, Dorsey described the pope's ambitions as as promoting "humanism in all communities" and promoting "human rights and dignity" in eastern nations.

Closing remarks concentrated on the separation that exists between Jewish and Catholic religions. Representing the Jewish community in the campus ministry, Tuvia Abramson, director of the Hillel Foundation, expressed great faith that the Jewish religion is finally gaining acceptance within the Catholic church.

"It has taken 2,000 years for a pope to step into a synagogue and understand," he said. "We all share the same God."

The audience, consisting mostly of priests and other clerical individuals, were quick to react and question the speakers. They were especially interested in the Vatican City, theology, Jewish/Christian relations and the Church's future.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING: THE PAPAL VISIT TO FIU

Pontiff to stay busy during Miami stay

Four thousand volunteers and \$5.7 million to be spent on Mass

VISIT, from p. 1

will meet with Jewish leaders at the downtown Center for the Fine Arts, where he will also open an exhibit of Judaica from the Vatican. And the climatic point of the pope's visit to Miami will come in the afternoon when he celebrates an outdoor Mass in English, Spanish, and Creole to an expected crowd of 500,000 people.

With the pope so close to the public, federal state and local government officials in every city he visits will have their hands full ensuring the pope personal safety. For starters, the Secret Service has had to budget \$5.7 million in security, to this amount add millions more to be spent locally. Security will be tightest in Miami because the president will be in town to greet the pope.

Overall security for the Miami visit is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Secret Service based in Miami, who will work directly with Metro-Dade Police Department, the

Florida Highway Patrol, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Miami Police Department. The Miami Police Dept. will provide basic police services, and Metro-Dade will provide local law enforcement and emergency fire and medical services at Miami International Airport and Tamiami Park. Metro-Dade's Solid Waste Collection Dept. will clean up the mess left behind at the Papal Mass site, and Dade County's Transit Agency is coordinating public, private, and Metrorail transportation for the papal parade and the papal Mass.

Four thousand volunteers have been recruited to help with traffic flow, seating, and translating at the papal Mass, while other volunteers work at the nearby vending booths. And still other volunteers will be at the Miami Airport Hilton, the national press center, assisting an expected 4,000 individual journalists from around the world, 100

television camera crews, and 90 newspaper coverage teams.

Working 189 different shifts, these media assisting volunteers will not be able to see the pope while they translate, transport journalists to the different sites the pope visits, and refer them to the nearest theologian or media information officers from Dade County that will answer questions ranging from the organizational aspect of the papal visit to the definition of certain Catholic terms. These volunteers, however, will have one advantage above all the others, four large television monitors showing exclusive, live coverage of all the pope's activity.

When Pope John Paul II leaves behind the mass of worshippers, clergy, volunteers, journalists, and security officers in Miami, he will head for the next group of them waiting in Columbia, South Carolina.

Religious pluralism will be

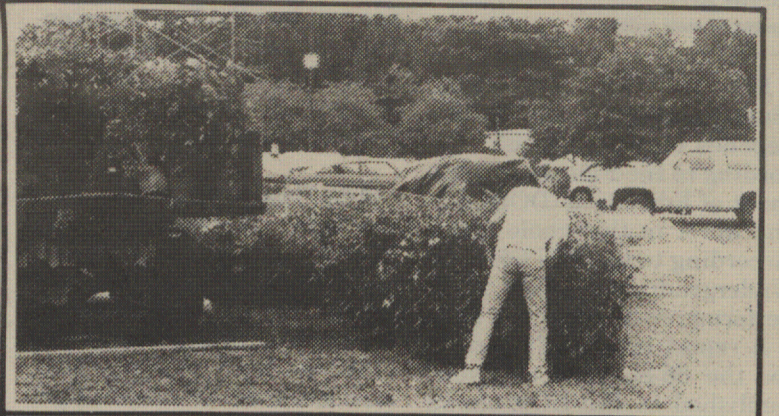


Photo by Guy Shir

■ Some of the work being done on the pontiff's altar.

the focus of discussions in Columbia. Catholic Education will be the topic in New Orleans, Catholic charitable efforts in San Antonio, Catholic health care service in Phoenix. In Las Angeles, where the pope will travel by helicopter, he will meet with top media representatives to discuss the importance of communication. While in Monterey, San Francisco, and

Detroit the pope will meet with various segments of the church hierarchy.

And in each of these cities, like in Miami, thousands of people will have been planning every papal detail for an entire year. By the time the pontiff appears, they might be "too pooped to pope", predicts journalist Molly Ivins, of the Dallas Times Herald.

Involved, but quiet

Catholic campus ministry plays supporting role in papal preparations

TERRY PENARANDA
Sunblazer staff writer

The Catholic Campus Ministry has not been a major organizer of the pope's visit to FIU, but they have been involved in spiritual preparations.

"I think there definitely has been an impact up here (North Miami Campus), just in terms of students stopping by and asking for information," said Father Dennis Rausch, minister at the North Miami Campus ministry.

The campus ministry sponsored a pope party Friday, Aug. 28 which was attended by "50-60 people" at University Park. They also co-sponsored the symposium "Papacy in a Pluralistic World."

Most of the organization for the papal visit has been in the hands of the Archdiocese of Miami. At FIU, the campus

ministry and SGA have been recruiting students to volunteer as ushers for the papal mass, who would lead invited VIP's to their seats.

"The 500 VIP's who will be present at the Mass are friends of the University, representatives from the different FIU senates, trustees and other guests invited by President Maidique," said Toni Bilbao, associate vice president of community relations.

Although a great deal of time has been given to organiz-

ing the pope's visit to Miami, the campus ministry believes it to be just as important to reflect on the impact after he leaves.

Rausch believes the pope's visit has aroused a greater concern for God and religion. He will be following up on the visit by holding a discussion on what the papal visit has meant to the FIU community.

"Issues and Answers" will be a series of discussions held twice a month at the North Miami campus. These discus-

sions will be non-denominational, but geared toward Catholics.

The spiritual emphasis will be to provide answers to questions that many young adults have about where the Catholic church stands on certain issues and explaining what the liturgy, the public prayer of the church, is about.

"Rather than strictly holding a Bible study, we will be discussing issues that will be of interest to a larger group of people," Rausch said. "I'm

really hoping to spark a lot of interest."

Rausch says that because religion is the "up and coming thing" on college campuses, the pope's visit has a lot of students thinking about religion.

Most students have expressed their opinions either pro or con about the pope's visit. Steven Dos Santos, an active member of the campus ministry, says the pope's visit is a major step in promoting peace.



PAPAL VISIT at FIU



**FIU students are invited
to sit in POD 13 B**

(FIU student ID required for seating)

Wear your FIU shirt, visor, etc.

OPENING AT 12:01 AM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

WORK FOR YOURSELF

As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eurall, and various movie companies, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

AMERICAN PASSAGE
NETWORK

6211 W. HOWARD STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60648

1(800) 221-5942 or

(312) 647-6960

CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK SEATTLE

BACK TO CAMPUS '87

FIU CLAST results rank at bottom; FIU officials blame transfers

KEVIN KITE
Sunblazer staff writer

Exactly how well FIU students rate on the CLAST depends on who you ask. According to the Florida Department of Education (DOE), it's the worst in the whole state. According to the FIU Office of Undergraduate Studies, their performance is among the best.

A report on CLAST results for the 85-86 academic year published by the DOE shows that the University of Florida had the highest percentage of first-time examinees pass the Clast (91.3 per cent) than any other institution that administered the test. The University of Florida was followed by Florida State University, University of Central Florida, and University of South Florida. These universities made up the top four, based on the percentage of first-time examinees who passed the test. FIU shows the worst performance, with only 71.1 per cent of first-time ex-

aminees passing the test. 71.1 per cent was the lowest percentage for any institution who administered the test, including 28 junior and community colleges.

Adis Castro, an advisor with the Office of Undergraduate Studies, points out that the DOE analysis is based on test results for all students who take the CLAST at FIU, including both native FIU students (students who entered FIU as freshman) and transfer students. Castro asserts that the low performance rate for FIU can be traced to the performance of transfer students, particularly students who transfer from out-of-state or internationally.

However, university officials point out that if the performance of native students only is examined, the success rate is dramatically improved.

Of the 616 students who took the CLAST at FIU on Sept. 27, 1986, 72.1 per cent of them passed the test. When the sam-

ple of students is separated into native groups and transfer groups, however, 92.4 per cent of the native students passed, whereas only 67.3 per cent of the transfer students passed. A more recent test date, March 8, 1987 reveals similar data. 94.1 per cent of the native students who took the CLAST on that day passed, whereas only 77.8 per cent of the transfer group passed, according to Bill Daguid of FIU's Department of Resource Analysis.

The difference in performance rates between native and transfer students may also be due to differences in admissions standards, Daguid and Castro said. A first-time student applying for admission to FIU as a freshman must have a solid B average (approximately 3.0), a minimum score of 1000 on the SAT, and at least 17 credits of college preparatory classes at the high school level to be admitted. In contrast, any transfer student

.....CLAST RESULTS FOR 85-86.....	
Institution	% of students passing 1986 CLAST
U of F.....	91.3
FSU.....	86.7
UCF.....	85.7
USF.....	83.8
FAU.....	76.4
FIU.....	71.1

* Figures from the Florida Department of Education

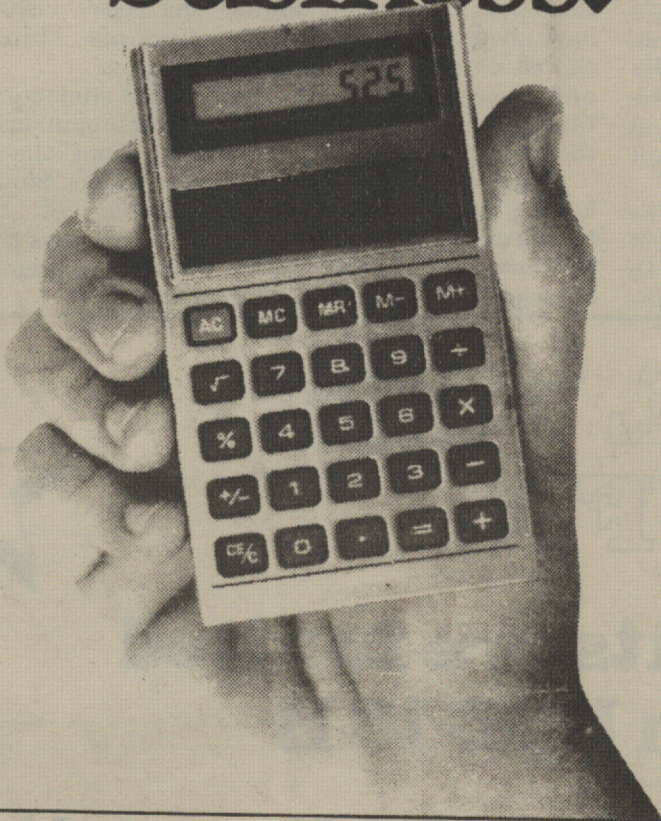
with 60 semester credits at an accredited institution and a 2.0 GPA is eligible for admission to FIU.

This year, the Office of Undergraduate studies will begin to administer a pre-CLAST test. The test is designed to target trouble spots that students may need to improve on before taking the CLAST. Students demonstrating trou-

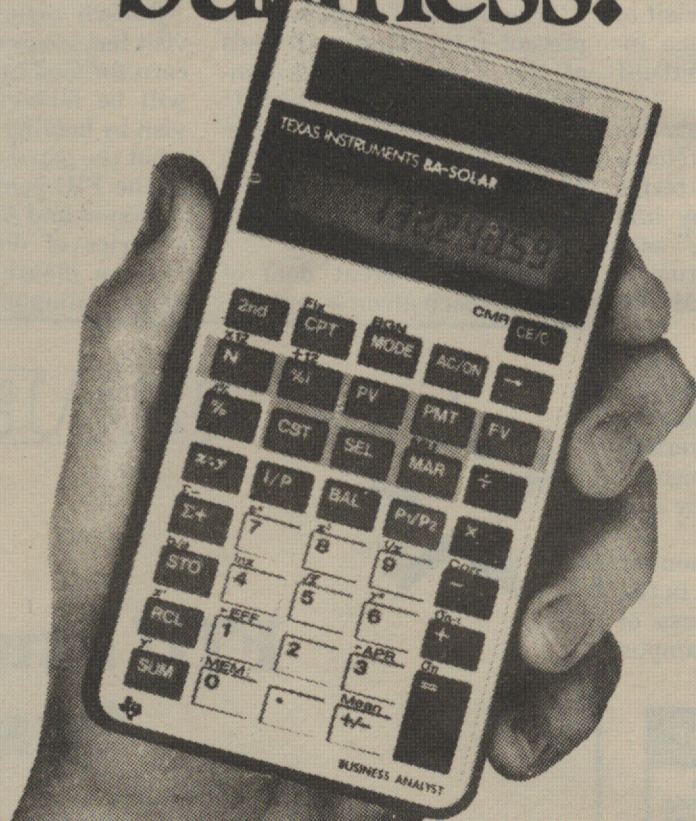
ble on any part of the pre-CLAST test will be directed to workshops designed to improve the skills in question.

Castro has confidence in the abilities of FIU's students, particularly in the abilities of its new freshmen. "Our class of incoming freshmen is one of the best in the state," she says. The next CLAST will be administered on Sept. 26, 1987.

Risky business.



Good business.



The TI Business Analyst-Solar has all the right functions to help you get down to business.

Is your present calculator good enough to make it in business? Probably not. That's why we made the TI BA-Solar. The BA-Solar provides you with preprogrammed functions

for the interest, loans, real estate, bond, pricing and profit problems you'll find throughout your business courses.


The BA-Solar speeds you through your assignments because the preprogrammed functions execute many business formulas at the push of a single key.

And not only does the BA-Solar give you higher finance, it gives you higher technology. The TI BA-Solar is the only financial calculator with solar capabilities. Thanks to TI's Anylite Solar™ technology, you can use the BA-Solar in any lowlight conditions.

So get your own BA-Solar at your

bookstore today. After all, the last thing you want to do in business is take any unnecessary risks.

© 1987 TI.™ Trademark of Texas Instruments Incorporated


TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Name three things you can do if you'd rather not have children right now.

- Don't have sex.
- Lock yourself in your bathroom, alone or
- Visit a Planned Parenthood clinic to learn more about your alternatives.

Learn the facts from Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood's affordable health services include contraceptive care and supplies for both men and women, testing and treatment for sexually transmissible diseases, diagnosis and treatment for vaginal infections, pregnancy testing, annual examinations and cancer screenings.

For more information, Call:
MIAMI PLANNED PARENTHOOD
BRING THIS COUPON IN FOR \$10.00 OFF YOUR
FIRST EXAMINATION.
11632 N. Kendall Drive, Miami, Florida 33176
595-6363

BACK TO CAMPUS '87



Photo by Guy Shir

Students were also welcomed back to North Miami campus by these signs, now more than a year old, which remind passers-by that the campus was built adjacent to a waste dump.

PILOT MAKES NOTE-TAKING ACADEMIC.



The Penciller®
\$1.89

The Better™
Ball Point Pen 89¢

Whatever the assignment, Pilot has the formula for writing comfort and precision.

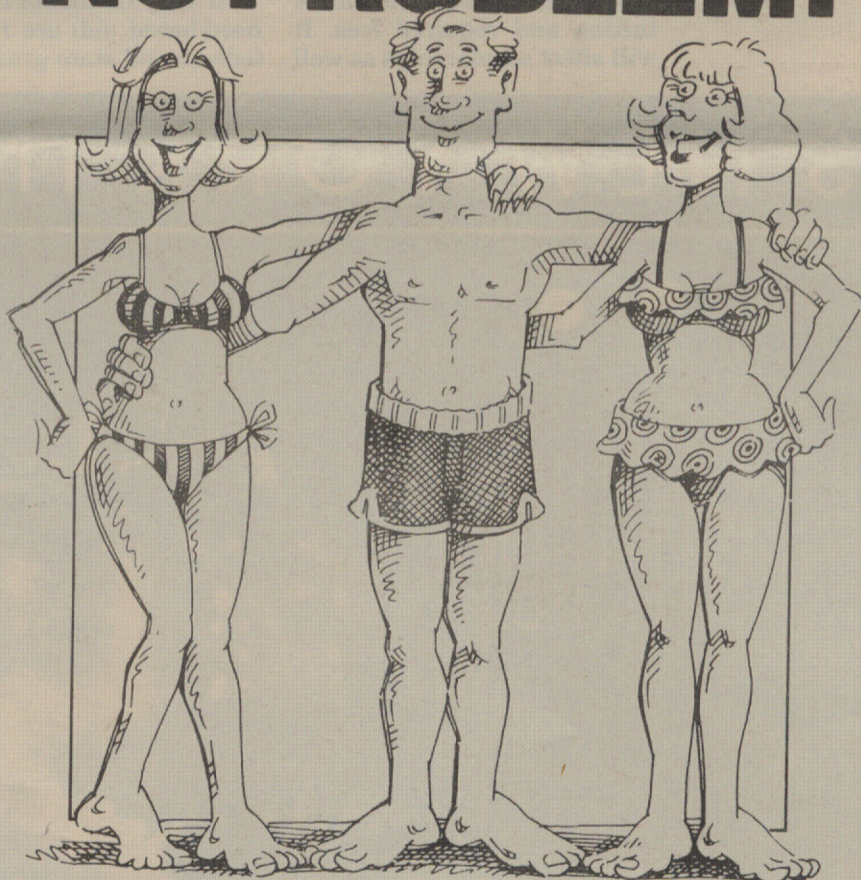
Pilot's Better Ball Point Pen, in medium and fine points, lets you breeze through long note-taking sessions. In fact, we've made writer's fatigue a thing of the past! This crystal barreled veteran of the campus has a ribbed finger grip for continuous comfort and is perfectly balanced for effortless writing. Best of all, you'll never throw it out because it's refillable.

The perfect teammate to the Better Ball Point Pen is Pilot's Penciller 0.5mm mechanical pencil. It has a continuous lead feed system and a cushion tip that helps eliminate the frustration of lead breakage. The Penciller's jumbo eraser does the job cleanly while the ribbed grip offers the same comfort as the Better Ball Point Pen.

Pick up the Pilot Team at your campus bookstore today...The Better Ball Point Pen and The Penciller.



NO SHIRT, NO SHOES NO PROBLEM!



Relax...no need to change! Domino's Pizza is only a phone call away and we deliver in 30 minutes or less, or we'll take \$3.00 OFF the price of your pizza!

Hours:
11AM-1AM Sun.-Thurs.
11AM-2AM Fri. & Sat.

Limited delivery areas.
Drivers carry under \$20.
©1987 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

*One call
does it all!®*

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS®
FREE.**

Serving Florida International University:
553-5233
133 SW 107th Ave.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

SEARS/DISCOVER

Will be on campus in the Student Union Sept. 9, 10
Sign up for your EASY QUALIFIER CHARGE CARD.
Must be 18 yrs. old
NO CREDIT REQUIRED
NO BANK ACCOUNT NEEDED
NO ANNUAL FEE

Don't miss this chance to get your credit started now!

\$3.00 OFF!

Order a delicious 16" large pizza with **THREE** or more toppings and get **\$3.00 OFF!**

At participating locations only. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer good thru 9/14/87.

Our 16", 12-slice large pizza serves 4-6 persons.

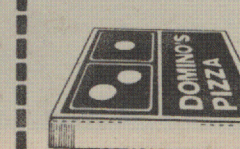


2 FOR \$7.95!

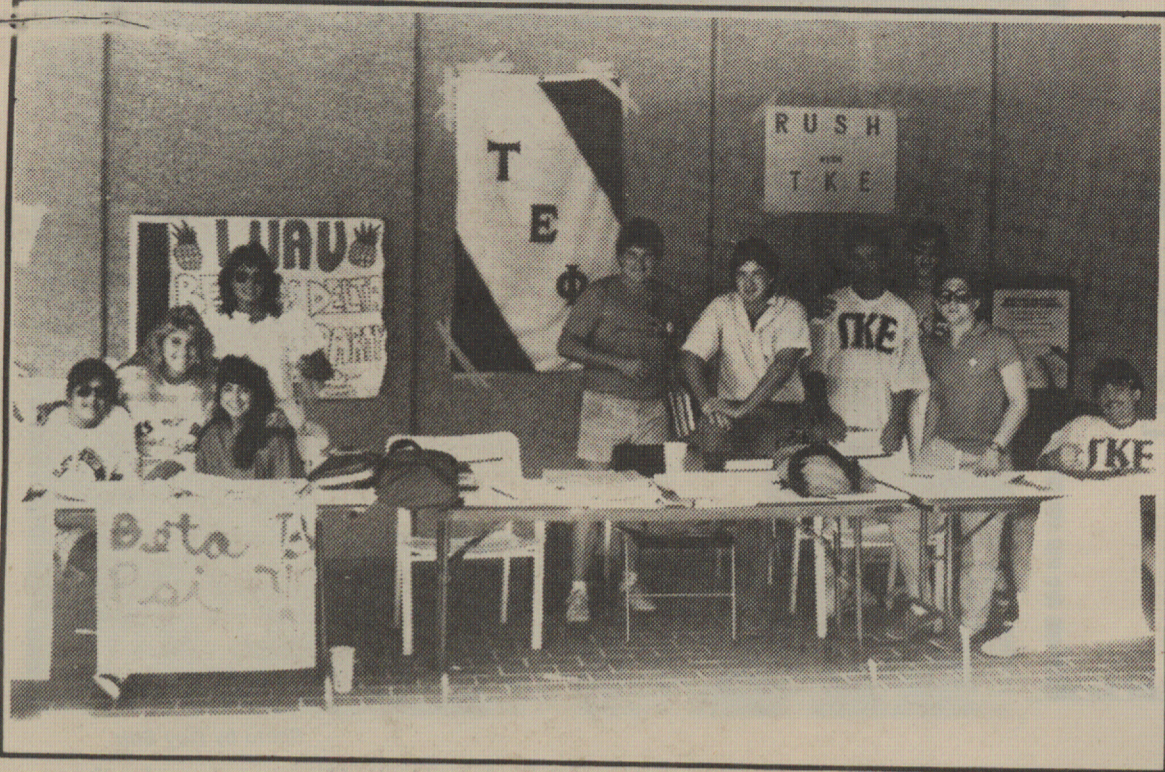
Order **TWO** 12" small cheese pizzas and **you pay only \$7.95!** Each additional topping just \$1.25 for both pizzas. (Tax not included.)

At participating locations only. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Offer good thru 9/14/87.

Our 12", 8-slice small pizza serves 2-3 persons.



BACK TO CAMPUS '87



Greek community growing rapidly

FIU presently has a total of nine Greek organizations. Alpha Gamma Omega, the first fraternity founded here, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta are located at University Park. Tau Kappa Epsilon is on both campuses. Tau Epsilon Phi is the only fraternity located solely on the North Miami Campus. There are four sororities at FIU. Phi Sigma Sigma, Omega Chi and Pi Kappa are located primarily at University Park, and Beta Psi Delta is located primarily at North Miami. For a look at each group, see next week's issue of the Sunblazer. If you can't wait that long, call 554-2121.

■ The fall semester rush period allowed fraternities and sororities to strut their stuff in the recruitment of new members. Here, members of the Beta Psi Delta sorority, Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity sit at rush tables on North Miami campus.

Photo by Guy Shir

DAVID COLODNEY
Sunblazer news editor

IRS to tax student financial aid

FIU students will soon be faced with yet another obstacle in paying for college, thanks to a new Internal Revenue Service regulation taxing student grants.

The new law will slap a tax on any non-repayable financial aid that exceeds the amount of tuition and required fees. It will affect scholarships as well

as need-based federal and state grants.

"A majority of students would be affected by the tax," said Ana Sarasti, director of financial aid here. "About 60 percent."

Sarasti said that effects of the tax might, however, be overestimated.

"If they (students receiving need-based aid) are receiving federal and state grants, they

are usually lower income students who might not have to pay it back because they are in a lower tax bracket," she said.

Tuition is about \$1,000 a year at FIU. Books average about \$400, and room and board about \$4,000, if the student lives on campus. All of this is calculated by financial aid counselors in determining student financial need, so it is not unusual for a student to

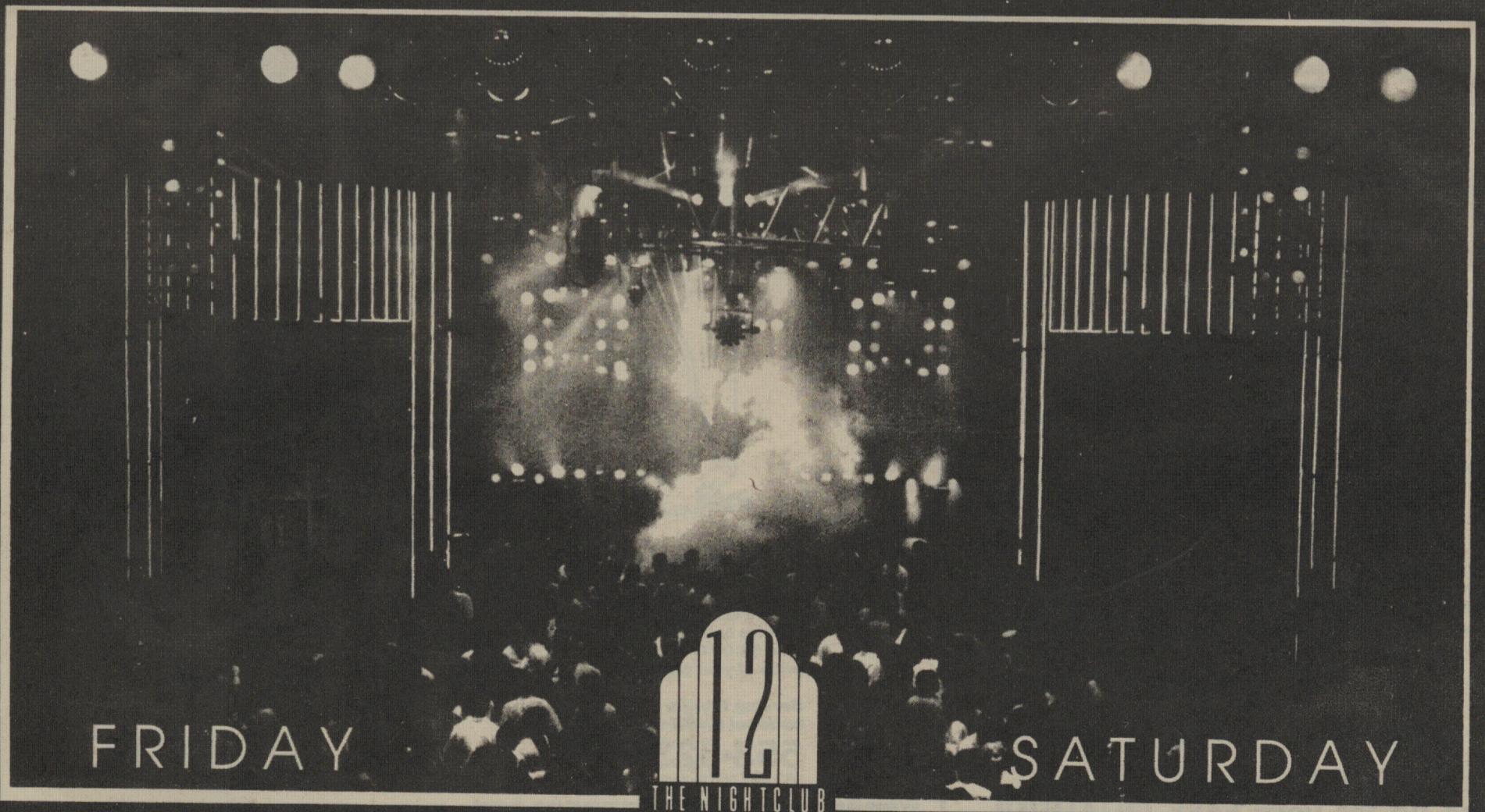
receive \$8,000 in financial aid.

But the IRS is not counting books and board, so everything after the first \$1,000 is subject to the tax.

"I'm totally against it- 100 percent," Sarasti said.

The regulation covers grants, fellowships and scholarships given since Aug. 16, 1986. The IRS hopes to net \$1.123 billion in tax money over the next five years.

IT'S NEW YORK IN MIAMI BEACH



FRIDAY

SATURDAY



Alternative Music Night
The boldest progressive bands on stage, plus the newest music from guest DJs. Definitely music and dance with a different attitude. Doors open 10:00 p.m. Admission \$6:00. Ages 18 and over ID required. Proof of legal age required for alcoholic beverages.

An explosive evening of hi-energy dance. A glittering, international Eurobeat crowd. Top 40 Billboard entertainment on stage. Doors open 10:00 p.m. Show a valid university ID and receive complimentary admission before 12:35 a.m. \$6:00 after. Ages 21 and over. Proof of legal age required for admission.

1235 • THE NIGHTCLUB • 1235 WASHINGTON AVENUE • MIAMI BEACH • 531-1235

BACK TO CAMPUS '87

\$115,000 phone-in registration gets mixed reviews

LISA GREBIN
Sunblazer staff writer

This fall Florida International University's fully admitted students took advantage of the new telephone registration system. With its introduction last spring term, only 1,500 students selected from the Broward campus and small, selected majors such as criminal justice and public administration partook in the still experimental system.

Although the \$115,000 system was designed to help students as well as office personnel during registration, students at the North Miami campus cited mixed feelings about it.

"They messed me up," said Michele Millwood, a sophomore. Millwood tried to add a new class after discovering that one of her class selections was closed. She deleted the closed class but the computer didn't respond. Having to "add/drop" manually, Millwood's newly added class was also closed. "I had to get an override, but I missed the first day of class. I was really pissed."

Students use the system by entering their social security and access code numbers with a touchtone phone. Each class selection is entered by a four-digit reference number and can allow the student to drop a course at will by entering a specified reference number. The system translates the tones into information that the university computer can accept.

Mabel Rodriguez, a junior public relations major, registered for the wrong class by accident and had to cancel

the whole transaction. After battling persistent busy signals, the next morning she finally got through later in the evening. "I loved it. When I got through it only took me ten minutes to register."

Registration staff also likes the new system's performance.

Marta Perez, Associate Director of Registration and Records, projects that the new system will reduce the office work load during the heavy registration week and eventually extend registration hours. Perez declined from discussing specific problems but said that occasional computer shut-down has inconvenienced the students. "We're still dealing with the company," she said. By late September, Perez said a decision will be reached with Perception Technologies as to whether the company will fulfill certain commitments.

Another college experimenting with telephone registration this fall is Miami-Dade Community College. Tom Stewart, M-DCC Registrar, implemented the system and said it is "doing fairly well, although they are having some minor problems." The thirty percent of the student population who used it this fall loved it, he said. M-DCC's computer allows the students to register in either English or Spanish and enter all class selections at once. "Actually, FIU's system is better from the student's point of view," he said. "With our system a student has to wait until he's completely finished to find out that a class has been canceled and he has to start all over. The FIU system informs the student about each class one at a time."

New at FIU?

Some tips for the first semester

STEPHANIE PERKS
Sunblazer business manager

So you are new at F.I.U., exhausted from registration, and bored with your classes already. Welcome to college. Do you know what you are in for?

Here are some things to keep in mind while you're getting familiar with F.I.U.:

- In high school, the Pope doesn't visit.
- No more morning announcements.
- You don't have to say the pledge.
- You can read the Sunblazer every week.
- No one pays attention to fire alarms (including teachers).
- You will learn to save all receipts.
- Register at North Miami Campus. The employees are meaner, but the line is shorter.
- You won't get rich by selling your books back. Remember to do it right after finals are over.

Nobody proudly displays their concert shirts the Monday after a major concert. That's just a high school thing.

If you live in the dorms, try to get a Hospitality major as a roommate. They can cook!

Professors' office hours are always when you have another class.

You don't have to raise your hand in class. You don't have to be concious. You don't even have to go.

You can go drinking with the professors.

You can read the Sunblazer every week.

Learn how to bargain with the lady at registration. Registration will be tougher than any of your classes. This is F.I.U.'s way of preparing you for the real world.

The cafeteria food is a lot better than it was in high school.

Bigger campuses mean that it's easier to avoid JAPs. They may be older but they're still around.

Don't get into the habit of

dropping classes. They last only three months so you can stick it out.

The closer to graduation you get, the more you start thinking of your friends as "contacts".

Be careful as you walk through UH. There will be people there trying to mold your young and impressionable mind.

Take 10:50 classes so that you don't miss David Letterman.

You can read the Sunblazer every week.

Teachers cuss in class.

Nobody hangs out in the parking lot listening to music.

Get friendly with the dorm roaches. They will live there longer than you.

You can catch a ride with your grandma to Bay Vista (excuse me, North Miami Campus).

You may have trouble keeping track of the school name.

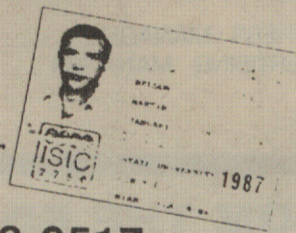
You can read the Sunblazer every week.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS-You, your spouse and dependant children can travel just about anywhere in South America, the Caribbean and Europe at DISCOUNT RATES.



O.N.T.E.J. is your
"National Youth and Tourism Organization".
We Specialize in
"STUDENT DISCOUNT TRAVEL WORLD WIDE"



For Information Call: (800) 523-0517

In Florida Call: (305) 642-1370

Or Write to: 701 S.W. 27th Ave. Miami, FL 33135

Apply Today For Your INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD (I.S.I.C.)

And Enjoy Student Discounts and Benefits World Wide When you Travel.

It is the ONLY document which gives internationally accepted proof of your Bona Fide Student Status.

Holders of the I.S.I.C. are automatically insured.

MILLENNIUM

IS HERE!

MILLENNIUM—THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA!

Read Millennium first every week. After that, read all the crossover titles!

AVAILABLE AT:

CHARLIE'S
BOOKS & MAGAZINES
8285-A West 12th Avenue
Hialeah, Florida 33014
TEL (305) 557-5994

CORAL COMICS
1573 SUNSET DRIVE
CORAL GABLES, FL 33143
TEL (305) 667-1515

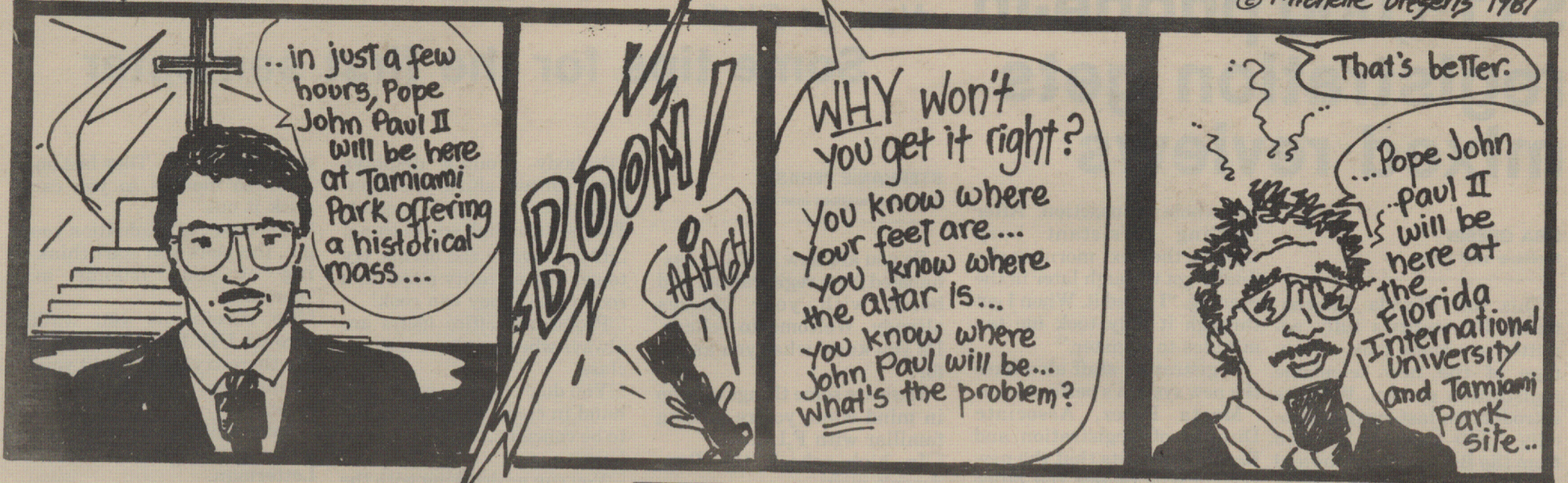


THE CAREER RESOURCES CENTER SCHEDULED EVENTS (Fall 1987)

- Tuesday 9/15/87
CAREER AWARENESS MAJOR IDENTIFICATION
UH-150
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- Tuesday 9/22/87
CAREER AWARENESS MAJOR IDENTIFICATION
UH-150
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday 9/23/87
"MOCK INTERVIEWS" WORKSHOP
AT-134 (Faculty-Student TV Production Lab)
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- Tuesday 9/29/87
CAREERS IN BANKING
A Panel presentation with SUN BANK bankers
UH-243
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Campus Sides

© Michelle Dreseris 1987



THE SUNBLAZER

Florida International University
North Miami Campus
SC 253
North Miami, Florida 33181
(305) 940-5684, 940-5685 [Advertising]

University Park
UH 313
Miami, Florida 33199
(305) 554-2315

MICHELLE DRESERIS	Editor
DAVID COLODNEY	News Editor
JEFFREY BRENNER	Sports Editor
MICHAEL SHELLEY	Sports Editor
NICOLE LINSALATA	Features Editor
GUY SHIR	Photo Editor
LISSETTE CAMPOS	Asst. News Editor
BUSINESS MANAGER	Stephanie Perks
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Francisco Castro

The Sunblazer is a non-profit corporation serving the Florida International University community and is funded solely by advertising revenue. The paper is independent of the University, Student Government Association and all university faculty. The editor is the chief administrator and publisher.

A welcome from President Maidique



Freshman class paves way toward future

Dear FIU student:
As I approach the end of my first year as President of this fine University, I want to extend you my personal greetings and welcome to this 1987-88 academic year. The past year has been a very exciting one and I would like to share with you some of our achievements. Florida International University is in the process of emerging as one of the finest public universities in the country and we want you to be an integral part of that development. I hope you will come share my excitement for the institution and the many academic and non-academic opportunities offered here.
This fall we enrolled the largest freshman class ever. For those of you who are included in that group, you are part of a class having achieved an average SAT score of 1071 and a grade point average of 3.36. Thus, in addition to being the largest freshman class ever, you are also part of the most highly qualified in the history of the institution.
You should also take much pride, as do I, in our new Ph. D. program in Business and Economics. In addition, during the past year more than a dozen new Master's programs were approved by the Board of Regents. We also received accreditation for all the Doctoral programs of the University from the Southern Association of Colleges and schools, the major accrediting organization in the Southeast. This com-

bination of more highly qualified students and the development of outstanding academic programs, adds to the prestige of the University and not only benefits the institution, but causes the value of your degree to appreciate in proportion to the institution's increased quality and visibility.
During the past year we have also attracted some very outstanding administrative officials to the institution. Within the past week Dr. Judith Stiehm, from the University of Southern California, accepted the position of Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. With her acceptance of this position, the top administrative team of the institution is now complete. Earlier in the summer, Dr. Walter Strong, from Meharry Medical School in Nashville, was appointed Vice President for University Relations and Development, Dr. Richard Correnti, from Ithaca College in New York, was appointed Vice President for Student Affairs and Dr. Richard Young, from Washington State University in Pullman, Washington, was appointed Director of Athletics. These individuals, who are new members of the team, join Mr. Ronald Arrowsmith, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Dr. Adam Herbert, formerly Dean of the School of Public Affairs and services and now Vice President for the North Miami Campus, and Dr. Paul

Gallagher, formerly Acting Provost and now Acting Vice President for Business and Finance. During the last year we have infused more than 100 years of senior administrative experience into the University.
I also wish to bring to your attention the fact that our athletic program has been elevated from Division II to Division I status. Having surmounted this hurdle, appointed a new Athletic Director, changed the University mascot, and increased our efforts to raise more funds for the athletic program, we expect the Golden Panther teams this year to continue the winning tradition so well established in the past.
The opportunities open to you at Florida International University are unlimited. With more than 160 academic majors, co-op programs which provide excellent work/learn experiences, a fine student-oriented faculty, a stimulating and supportive campus environment and excellent student services, your education at FIU is limited only by your imagination and effort.
Again, let me extend you a very warm welcome to this academic year and an invitation to share with me the excitement and exhilaration of this rapidly expanding, dynamic University. My personal best wishes for a great year.
Sincerely,
Modesto A. (Mitch) Maidique
President

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Local media can't get FIU correct

Let's set the record straight here. In November the Indy Challenge will be held next door at Tamiami Park--next door to our University Park campus.
In less than 72 hours Pope John Paul II will be offering mass on Florida International University's land. John Paul's altar sits in our parking lot. Special seating for the national and international press will be just yards away to the east of our baseball diamond. The UH building in the center of campus will be the press center that will disseminate news of this historic event over the world.
So then why can't our local media get the geographic site of the mass correct? Reporters on WPLG and WSVN, the two stations that I watch the most, continue to refer to "the mass site at Tamiami Park." They do this while standing in our FIU parking lot.
"All the newspapers across the country, and people sending out news releases are say-

ing that the mass is being held at the Florida International-Tamiami Park site," says Connie Crowther, director of Media Relations at FIU. She has sent out reminders to our local media.
This geographical inaccuracy really taints otherwise excellent coverage of the historical event.
If any of our local media want to continue broadcasting from the "Tamiami Park site," then maybe they should give up their special seating just yards from the pontiff on FIU's campus, and move their camera crews and photographers over to Tamiami Park. It will require zoom lenses from there, but then their reports will be 100 percent accurate.
Michelle Dreseris
Editor

Studying at Cambridge: A dream come true

NICOLE LINSALATA
Sunblazer features editor

At the very onset of my educational career, from the moment I read my first Grimm's fairy tale in elementary school, I dreamed of one day living in (or at least visiting) a romantic, storybook European village. As I moved up the ranks of the Broward County School System, I decided I wanted to study in the austere halls of an ancient European university.

While I fought drowsiness in my high school algebra class, I'd imagine that I was listening to the stern lecture of an European scholar. My mind replaced the Math Projects posters with thick stone walls. I'd gaze out the tall-possibly stained glass-- windows and stare at the quiet garden below. Little boys in private school uniforms of matching shorts and blazers would play croquet in a nearby field.

Ah, what a lovely dream it was, fueled by those European children's films on Saturday

morning (the ones with Kukla Fran, and Ollie) and early morning telecasts of various royal weddings. What a lovely dream to sustain me through four years at utilitarian Cooper City High School.

So on July 5, 1987, I embarked on the educational experience of my life. I would be studying the writings of Locke and Hobbes and the paintings of Gainsborough in the hallowed halls of Cambridge University. It's not exactly Technical Report Writing at B.C.C., you know?

And, of course, London. I would buy every Princess Di ruffle and every Fergie bow I could get my hands on. I wanted to see where Jane Seymour and Anne Boleyn lost their heads over Henry VIII (sorry), and gaze at the Coronation jewels worn by centuries of British monarchs. I wanted to go horseback riding in the English countryside, preferably wearing something tweed. Sigh.

I awakened on a cramped bus to find it creeping its way

through the rush hour traffic from Heathrow Airport to Cambridge. Yuck. Ten hours overnight on a plane doesn't exactly lend itself to flawless hygiene. My hair hadn't seen a comb since the United States and my pantyhose had formed lovely wrinkles around my ankles.

The bus then lumbered its way through the narrow streets of Cambridge. I grinned as we passed the huge gray pillars of the Fitzwilliam Museum, and I felt absolutely weary as we drove by the tall, intricate spires of one of the city's many cathedrals.

We passed little rowhouses, with little gardens and little red or blue or green doors. Townspeople whizzed by on their little bicycles. A tall, stony-faced man stood at a corner, leaning on a black umbrella. Two blonde girls in matching plaid skirts walked briskly, holding blue umbrellas over their heads. A young woman with a Fergie-red bow in her Fergie-red hair, wearing a Princess Di "sheep"

sweater and a Laura Ashley skirt stepped out of a fashionable boutique and whipped out a flowered umbrella. Mary Poppins lives.

Finally we turned onto Queens Road. No "107th Ave." for me...this was QUEENS ROAD.

The bus first passed a Tudor-style stone mansion, surrounded by a low brick wall. This couldn't be our dorm; it was too small. The bus squeaked forward a few feet, then stopped. On the right side of the bus was a field. On the left stood a wide, windowless modern building, surrounded by a small, gravelled parking lot. A white sign read "Harvey Court". I looked at my housing assignment. Harvey Court. No! What happened to my little window with its little flowerbox??

I did get my little room, however. Cold, dark green tile floor with big, blob-shaped black stains (??). Ragged multicolored throw rug. A plain bulletin board with thumb tacks. White walls.

White sink. White stiff sheets tightly tucked under a thin mattress. But then I saw the room's redeeming feature...a wall-size window, facing into the courtyard. Soon everyone had their windows open, stereos blasting. I tried using the electrical adapters a friend lent to me, but I quickly discarded them when my radio began to smoke.

Later the real adventure began--dinner. We shuffled into the stark dining room...you guessed it--white walls. At the heads of the four long tables stood the staff, prison inmate-like in their demeanor. Where were the chandeliers and the paintings of illustrious alumni? Is this a hoax? Am I really in England?

A plate of lamb intestines or something and a bowl of hard, round potatoes were plopped in front of me. Yes, I really am in England.

NEXT ISSUE: Nicole's well-laid plans to visit the historic shrines of the United Kingdom turn into a desperate quest for cheap beer, fast food, and pubs

Sunblazer Classifieds

- 100 Announcements
- 200 Personals
- 300 Employment
- 400 Job Seekers
- 500 For Sale/Misc.
- 600 Rentals/Roomies
- 700 Real Estate/Sale
- 800 Autos/Boats/Sale
- 900 Typing Services
- 1000 Blazers
- 1001 Events
- 1002 Services
- 1003 Tutors/Services
- 1004 Rides/Carpools

500 FOR SALE/MISC.

DANISH LOOM-6 Harnesses, yarn and equipment. Best offer taken. Call 864-8927.

600: Rentals/Roomies
3 BDRM Cent Air solar hot water N. Miami 139th & NE 15th Ave 650/Mo Call mornings 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 920-4209

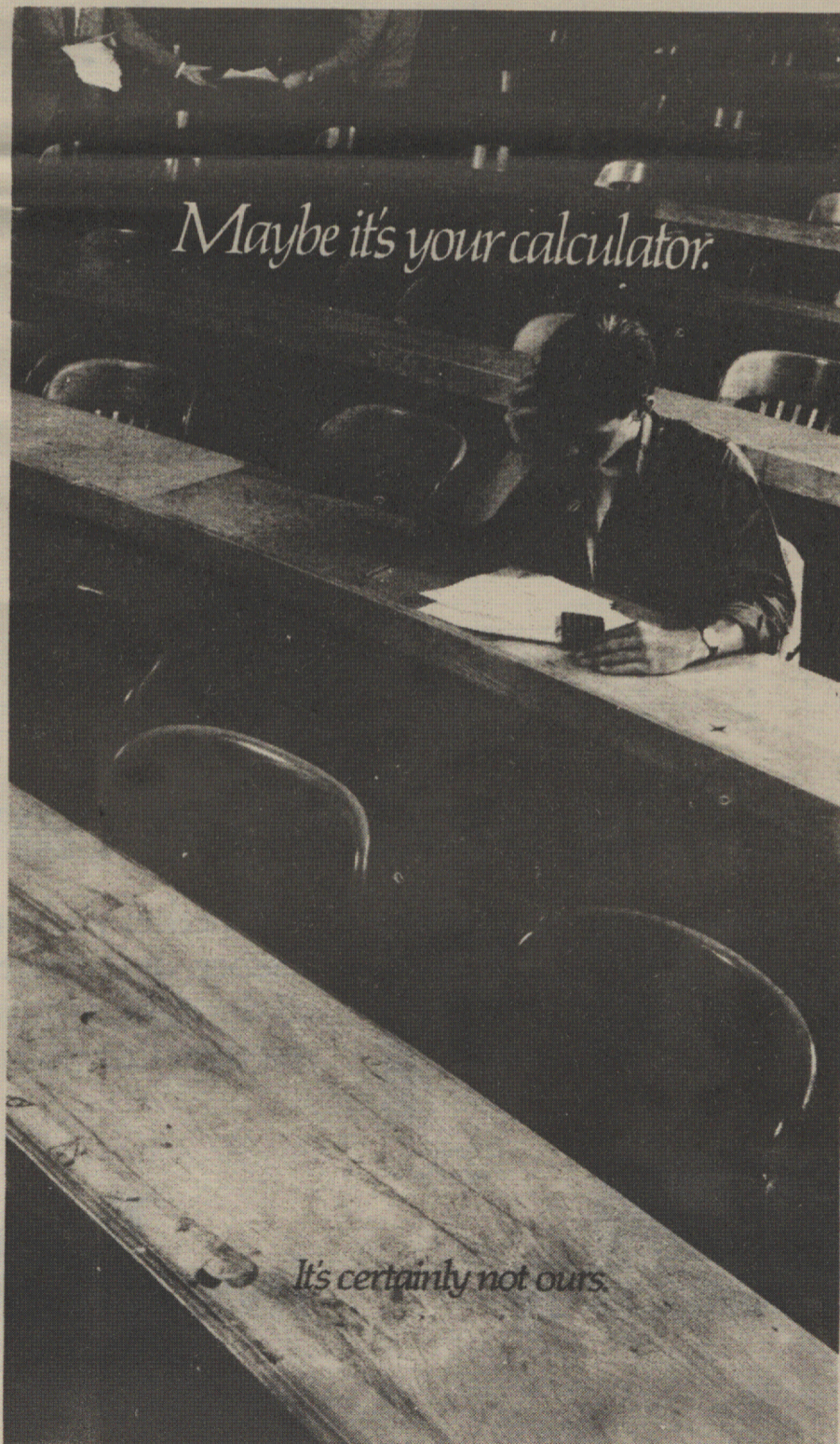
WORD PROCESSING reports, theses, resumes, etc. Rush jobs extra. Translations, notary service. Vivian, 221-0203.10/9

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING - Term Papers, Research papers & Resumes. Located in South Broward. Call: MELODEE 475-1724. 15/13

PROWORD-Word processing, reports, resumes, etc. We teach word perfect, evenings - 264-2751

1002 SERVICES

GMAT: GRE: SAT: Preparation Courses are offered by the UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, School of Business (Saturdays, Sundays or evenings). Comprehensive Math/Verbal reviews, test-taking strategy and short-cut techniques. Call 529-3999 for brochure. 15/13



It's certainly not ours.

We know that a cheap calculator can cost you blood, sweat and time.

Investing in a Hewlett-Packard calculator, on the other hand, can save you time and again.

HP calculators not only have better functions. They function better. Without sticking keys and bad connections.

Through October 31, you can get the cream of the calculators at a non-fat price.

We're cutting \$10 off the HP-12C. That buys you more built-in functions than any one else's financial calculator.

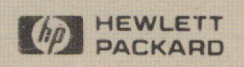
And we're giving away a free Advantage Module, a \$49 value, with every HP-41 Advanced Scientific calculator you buy. This 12K-byte plug-in, menu-driven ROM was designed specially for students.

So drop by your campus bookstore and compare HP calculators with the rest. By midterm, you'll see what a deal this is.

FREE \$49 HP-41 ADVANTAGE MODULE with purchase of HP-41. Purchase must be made between August 15, 1987, and October 31, 1987. See your local HP dealer for details and official redemption form. Rebate or free Module will be sent in 6-8 weeks.

OR \$10 OFF AN HP-12C.

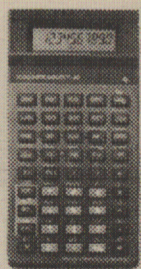
we never stop asking
"What if..."



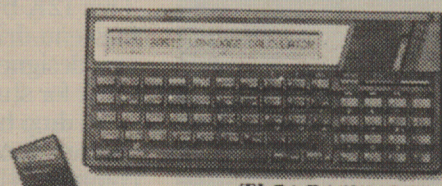
Connect your courses to the TI calculator you need.

COURSES	GENERAL BUSINESS CALCULATORS		ADVANCED BUSINESS CALCULATORS		SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS			INTERMEDIATE SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS			ADVANCED SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS		BASIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS	KEYSTROKE PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS
	BA-35 • 1 Variable Statistics • Time-Value-of-Money	BA-II • 2 Variable Statistics • Time-Value-of-Money	BA-III • 2 Variable Statistics • Cash Flows (5 Variable, 1 Digit Frequency)	BA Solar • 2 Variable Statistics • Time-Value-of-Money • ANYLITE™ Solar Powered	TI-30 STAT • 1 Variable Statistics • Trigonometric Functions	TI-30 SLR + • 1 Variable Statistics • Trigonometric Functions • ANYLITE™ Solar Powered	TI-32 • 1 Variable Statistics • 3 Memories	TI-34 KIT • Hex, Octal, and Binary • Added-Value Computer Math Book • ANYLITE™ Solar Powered	TI-35 PLUS • 1 Variable Statistics • Computer Conversions	TI-36 SOLAR • 1 Variable Statistics • Computer Conversions	TI-60 • 2 Variable Statistics • 84 Programming Steps	TI-65 • 2 Variable Statistics • 100 Programming Steps • 8 Physical Constants	TI-74 • Basic Language Programmable • 8K Internal RAM • Additional Software and Accessories	TI-95 • Keystroke Programmable • 5 Backlit/able Function Keys with Display Windows • Additional Software and Accessories
Calculus											•	•	•	
Mechanical Drawing								•	•	•	•	•		
Trigonometry					•			•	•	•				
Banking	•	•		•										
Economics					•								•	
Finance			•	•			•							
Financial Accounting	•	•		•										
Investments			•	•										
Math					•	•	•							
Merchandising	•									•	•		•	
Statistics				•										
Tax Accounting			•								•	•		•
General Math					•	•	•			•	•			
Advanced Language														
Basic Language											•		•	•
Introductory								•					•	
Pascal														
Aerospace														
Agricultural Engineering											•	•	•	•
Architecture											•	•	•	•
Chemical Engineering											•	•	•	•
Civil Engineering											•	•	•	•
Electrical Engineering											•	•	•	•
Energy											•	•	•	•
Industrial Engineering											•	•	•	•
Mechanical Engineering											•	•	•	•
Metallurgy											•	•	•	•
Advanced Math											•	•	•	•
Algebra					•	•		•	•	•				
Geometry					•	•		•	•	•				
Trigonometry					•	•		•	•	•				
Anatomy					•	•		•	•	•				
Astronomy					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Biology					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Botany					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Genetics					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Geology					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Industrial Chemistry					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Inorganic Chemistry					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Microbiology					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Physical Chemistry					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Physics					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Physiology					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Oceanology					•	•		•	•	•		•		
Organic Chemistry					•	•		•	•	•		•		

Our hottest selling models on campus.



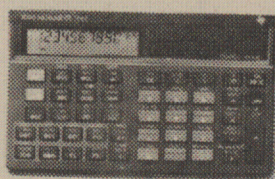
TI-60
Advanced Scientific



TI-74 BASICALC™
Programmable Advanced Scientific



TI Business Analyst Solar



TI-65
Advanced Scientific



TI-95 PROCALC™

Whether you're into business, science, or engineering, TI has all the right calculators with all the right functions for you.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



MEN, from p. 12

chest and bounce right back to a Nova player, who took another shot that Kraft saved.

FIU then scored its second goal of the game, as junior forward Dennis Brose was taking the ball into the box, Nova's defender, Chris Woodward tripped Brose, giving the Golden Panthers a penalty shot. Brose then shot the ball past an outstretched goalie.

"We deserved the first two goals, then we kind of fell asleep and Nova scored its goal," Kremser said.

Nova scored its lone goal 43:34 into the half. Kraft made a diving block, but he couldn't control the ball and Nova's Richard Carlsson kicked it into the goal.

Lindeberg came back three minutes later to give FIU their final goal of the game, as his shot deflected off the Nova goalie.

Men's soccer schedule

Sept. 11	Flagler College	St. Augustine	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	Rollins College	Winter Park	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 16	Barry University	FIU	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	Davidson College	Dadvison, NC	4:30p.m.
Sept. 20	U of South Carolina	Columbia	2:00 p.m.
Second Annual Souther Bell Soccer Classic at FIU			
Sept. 26	U of California vs. U of So IL-Edwardsville		1:00
	U of North Carolina-Charlotte vs. FIU		3:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	UNC-Charlotte vs. U of So IL-Edwardsville		1:00
	U of California-Berkley vs. FIU		3:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	Eckerd College	St. Petersburg	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	FIT	Melbourne	2:00 p.m.
Oct 10	U of South Florida	FIU	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	College of Boca Raton	FIU	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	University of Tampa	FIU	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	Florida Atlantic U.	Boca Raton	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 27	St. Thomas U.	Miami	3:30 p.m.
Tournaments at FIU			
Oct. 31	U of Akron vs. U of Tampa		12:30 p.m.
	American University vs. FIU		2:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	American U vs. U of Tampa		12:30 p.m.
	U of Akron vs. FIU		2:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Fresno State U vs. Central Fl		12:30 p.m.
	Gannon U vs. FIU		2:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Gannon vs. Central Fl		12:30 p.m.
	Fresno State U vs. FIU		2:30 p.m.

Women's soccer schedule

Sept. 9	College of Boca Raton	FIU	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	North Carolina State	Raleigh	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Berry College	Raleigh	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 13	George Washington U	Raleigh	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	U of Puget Sound	FIU	TBA
Sept. 20	Mercer U	FIU	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 25-27 St.Louis Tournament			
Oct .3	St. Thomas U	FIU	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	Monmouth College	FIU	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 13	Barry U	Miami Shores	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	N.E. Missouri State U	FIU	TBA
Oct. 22	Texas Christian U	FIU	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	St. Thomas U.	Miami	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	Metropolitan State College	FIU	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 3	U of Central Florida	Orlando	TBA

Clip and Save

Home games in bold

Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.



You may be thinking about choosing one of the newer carriers over AT&T in order to save money.

Think again.

Since January 1987, AT&T's rates have dropped more than 15% for direct-dialed out-of-state calls. So they're lower than you probably realize. For information on specific rates, you can call us at 1 800 222-0300.

And AT&T offers clear long distance connections, operator assistance, 24-hour customer service, and immediate credit for wrong numbers. Plus, you can use AT&T to call from anywhere to anywhere, all over the United States and to over 250 countries.

You might be surprised at how good a value AT&T really is. So before you choose a long distance company, pick up the phone.



AT&T

The right choice.

Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes.
1939 King World Productions, Inc.
©1987 AT&T



Photo: Gus

■Sophomore forward Nick Tootle 7 takes the ball through Nova's defenders. Tootle and Monica Ross will go down in Golden Panther history, as they both scored the first goals in Division I soccer at FIU.

Women drop opener

Look forward to No. 1 North Carolina

MICHAEL SHELLEY
Sunblazer sports editor

There's a man sitting atop the bleachers at Sunblazer Field, wearing a microphone/headset, and watching intently as the FIU women's soccer team plays. Often he screams, urging them to play their best. He's not a dedicated parent, or a KFIU radio announcer. He's Coach Everton Edwards, and in between outbursts he communicates with his assistant on the sideline, Brian Dooley.

"Hey, referee, does she have to make love to her, or what!" Edwards yelled, perturbed because the referees did not call a foul against the other team. "I can't take this bullshit anymore!" he said, and he marched down the stands, jumped over the gate, and took his place next to the bench on the sideline. So much for hi-tech.



The women were nervous early in this first game of the 1987 season against Barry University. Such jitters took

their toll as the 18th ranked Buccaneers won 2-1.

Melinda Derden of Barry scored first on a direct free kick 26:15 into the game. FIU regrouped, as Monica Ross scored on an assist from Christine Liller 36:09 into the first half. Barry scored the only goal of the second period when Erin Adamson put the ball past FIU goalie Julie Orłowski on an assist from Derden.

The final score does not show how Barry dominated statistically--Barry had 14 shots on goal compared to FIU's 3.

"We start off slow in all our games early in the season," junior forward Betsy Clements said. "Barry played well."



Edwards might not tolerate a slow start in 1987, but points out the difficulty of the first eight games of the season.

"There are a lot of big games early, and they just didn't show their confidence," Edwards said.

But FIU has every reason in

the world to be psyched: recruitment for this season was considered the best ever, and bench has considerably more depth.

Coming off a 14-5-1 mark last year, the best ever in FIU's three year program, Edwards' goal is to post another winning season. He's relying on the experience of veteran forward Wendy Church and Orłowski to guide the team through this year, the toughest schedule ever.

After the game with the College of Boca Raton on Wednesday, FIU embarks on a road trip to Raleigh, North Carolina. They will face number one ranked North Carolina State on Friday, Berry College on Saturday, and conclude against George Washington University on Sunday.

Edwards is positive, but admits the team has a challenge ahead in North Carolina.

"It'll be tough, but we'll come back at least 2-1."

See men's and women's soccer schedules on page 11.

Men's soccer team 'sluggish', Kremser says

JEFFREY BRENNER
Sunblazer sports editor

"Slow and sluggish," that is how men's soccer coach, Karl Kremser described the teams play in their first Division I soccer game.

Even with the sluggish play the Golden Panthers were able to defeat the NAIA Nova Knights, 3-1.

"We played sloppy. It is nice to play sloppy and pick up a win at the same time. It seemed that we were playing in slow motion," Kremser said.

Sophomore, forward Nick Tootle scored the first goal for the Golden Panthers only 2:33 minutes into the half.

Sophomore, forward Tommy Lindeberg made a run with the ball from the left side of the field to the right, as he approached the penalty box, Tootle ran down towards the left side of the box, where Lindeberg then passed him the ball. Tootle stopped the ball and shot it past a diving Nova goalie.

"The goal got us a little pumped in the beginning. It was nice to score first, because it took some of the pressure off us," Tootle said.

With the scoring of the first goal, FIU avoided a repeat of last season when FIU was shutout in its first three games. Those three games were played in California.

"We decided against a road trip for the first couple of games, because it was very tough for the athletes to catch up in school," Kremser said.

Rich Kraft started in goal after a heated battle in practice with four other goalies.

"Kraft played like the rest of the team, slow and sluggish, I think he could have done some things better. It is only the first game, I think everyone was a little nervous," Kremser said.

Kraft made four saves. One of those saves was on a kick that hit him in the

see MEN, p. 11

5th Annual North
Miami Campus Sports
Day

Sat., Sept. 12 • 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL

SOFTBALL

BASKETBALL

Free Jazz Concert FREE food & beer

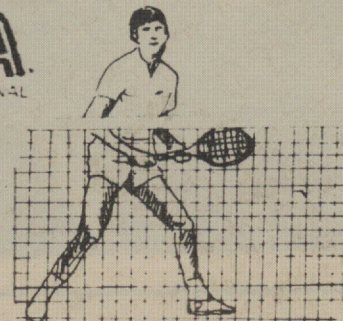
Register teams
Sept. 9 in SC 140

Concert begins at 1 p.m. in S.C. Lawn

TENNIS LESSONS

10%

DISCOUNT TO FIU STUDENTS



Oscar D. Careaga
Tamiami Tennis Center
10901 SW 24th St.
Miami, FL 33165
(W) 223-7076
(H) 226-0669