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## Correnti restructures Student Affairs: *Clearer picture should form when dust settles*

MICHELLE DRESERIS  
Sunblazer Editor

Shock waves ran through the university Wednesday as the new vice president of Student Affairs, Dr. Richard Correnti, made several major changes in administrative positions within Student Affairs.

"I'm simplifying the structure and making a number of very clean-cut partitions that will report directly to me," Correnti said. "We have taken what was a very complex, undefined, and I think in some ways confusing structure, and tried to simplify it."

This transitional plan will be re-evaluated in six to eighteen months, Correnti said. Seven people, instead of nine, will now be reporting to him, including four assistants.

Glenda "Rusty" Belote will report directly to Correnti. As his assistant, Belote, in charge of Housing, will now be responsible for four additional divisions.

Career Planning and Placement, the Student Unions and Student Activities, and the Counseling Center will now fall under Belote's supervision.

These departments were formerly headed by several individuals.

Ozzie Ritchey, also an assistant to Correnti, is in charge of Minority Student Services.

"This position creates the potential for different things in the future," Correnti said.



■ Dr. Richard Correnti, new vice-president of Student Affairs.

Under Correnti's new plan, John Bonanno has also been named an assistant to Correnti. Until last Wednesday, Bonanno was an associate dean, responsible for Student Health Services, Counseling, Disabled Student Services, Recreational Sports, Campus Ministry, and the Greek organizations.

In his new position, Bonanno will report directly to Correnti. "He [Bonanno] will be in charge of a number of functions that are very important to the division," Correnti said. "All budgets dealt with by my office. All of our personnel moves, policies and procedures, as well as some major project work for the office. He

will probably represent me in certain areas from time to time, as well as supervise Health Services and the department of International Students."

Other administrators reporting to Correnti will include: the Director of Records and Administration; an assistant VP for Admissions and Financial Aid; Dick Young, director of Athletics; and an administrator for the North Miami Campus. Correnti is not sure what form the North Miami position will take yet.

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--Vice-president Richard Correnti  
Student Affairs

These changes in the positions of administrators at the highest levels, including assistant deans and associate vicepresidents, has caused much concern among both staff and students at the university. Some positions may be dissolved during this transitional phase of the plan.

"There's a weird paranoia going around," one staff member said, asking to remain nameless. "A lot of people

aren't sure whether they'll be the next ones cut. Nobody wants to talk. When we see people who've been here for ten or twelve years taking early retirement and all that, it makes us really shaky about our jobs."

"In this kind of process...consolidating job responsibilities, defining positions, etc., there are a number of reasons why people either won't or don't want to be a part of the new organization," Correnti said. "Everything from retirement to dissatisfaction with the direction we're moving in, to dissatisfaction with what

might be an opportunity for that individual."

Correnti said that with these changes, the staff that will be working with him will be accessible to the students.

"I believe very strongly in that kind of accessibility, and I believe very strongly, and demand it of the people who work for me," Correnti said.

"I certainly understand that when there's change, people get concerned about that. This whole structure is a significant change...I did want to get something in place so that we can begin to have some form," he concluded.



FIU President 'Mitch' Maidique congratulates national essay contest semi-finalist Natalie Butto. Photo: Guy Shir

## Lack of lab space leaves Communication boxed-in

ANN HILL  
Sunblazer asst. news editor

The Department of Communication has \$95,000 of computer equipment boxed, stacked and crammed into two offices and one classroom in Academic One because the North Miami Campus administration says it can't find space to set up labs.

The computers are in boxes because of bureaucratic stumbling blocks and a classic collegiate turf fight involving several of the academic departments at North Miami.

The problems: All of the classrooms are in use this semester and the opening of the classrooms in the new library has been pushed back to next spring.

Other schools and departments aren't willing to relinquish space they use for labs and offices to accommodate the equipment, says North Miami Campus Vice President Adam Herbert, who decides how

space is apportioned at the campus.

Herbert acknowledged he's known since February that the communication department expected to receive computer and graphics equipment in the summer and would need at least two rooms for labs. But the lack of ready space and the fierce determination of the deans to defend their turf have turned a matter of paperwork into a big mess for Herbert. He's planning a "comprehensive space plan" for the campus, which he hopes will eliminate future feuds.

J. Arthur Heise, chairman of the department of communication, says he understands the space dilemma, but it doesn't lessen his frustration.

"I don't envy the folks who have to make the decisions," he said. "But I have \$95,000 worth of computer equipment that should be in front of students and it's not."

"I don't see a problem with getting the computer labs by

next spring," Herbert said. He couldn't discuss his methods because he called it a sensitive issue.

"Space is a precious commodity at this campus," said Charles Elkins, dean of arts and sciences at North Miami. "If you want to expand, it always involves moving someone else."

Elkins said he had heard the School of Nursing, the second largest school based solely at North Miami, had given up one of its labs in Academic Two (AC II) to Communication.

Linda Simunek, dean of nursing, would not discuss whether she had conversations with Herbert.

"I have no comment," Simunek said. "I would rather not continue this conversation."

Janice Sanderford, assistant dean of education for the North Miami and Broward campuses,

## Butto makes it to semi-finals in national contest

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Who says vice presidents don't get involved with foreign policy?

Student Government Association Vice President Natalie Butto may soon be chosen from the six on Thursday named a "mini-ambassador" day. The writers will head to board selection committee French Tourist Office officials, votes in her favor.

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FIU President Modesto

"Mitch" Maidique Monday informed a small gathering of student affairs administrators and students involved with the trip of Natalie's selection. "We're very proud of her," Maidique said.

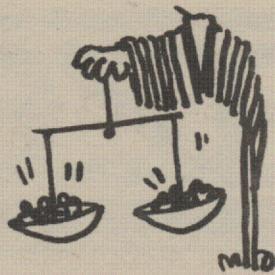
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**In Brief**



FIU students will soon be able to receive free legal counseling on campus, thanks to the volunteered services of attorney Juan Rodriguez. Sometime this fall, Rodriguez will meet with students monthly to give about a half hour of free advice.

"This is truly a gift," said SGA senator Joel Montgomery. "We had originally planned to set up legal services and sought to find lawyers. Rodriguez just walked in the door and offered."

SGA is waiting for a letter of approval from the Florida Bar

Association before Rodriguez can begin. FIU's Department of Legal Affairs must also be involved and SGA is waiting for communication from them.

"We're just doing our homework," Montgomery said. "We want to make sure it's totally kosher."

Although Rodriguez will offer free service, he will not be able to represent students in court or litigation. Rodriguez can suggest certain legal actions and refer students to other attorneys. He can handle cases himself, but would have to charge a fee. Only his advice is free.

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■ Glenda "Rusty" Belote-Student Union, Student Activities, Co-Op and Placement, Student Activities, Housing.



■ Dr. John A. Bonanno-Budgets, policies, major projects.



■ Ozzie Ritchey-Minority Student Services

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speech. "But to come this far is beyond a dream."

The French government extended invitations to nine universities - FIU, Auburn University, Yale University, UCLA, University of California at Berkeley, University of Illinois/Urbana, University of Texas, Columbia University and Northwestern University -- to send 25 of their best

students to Paris at its expense. All 225 students stayed in first class hotels, ate exquisite meals, toured museums and industries, and capped off the week-long trip with a July 4th celebration at Versailles.

In return, French tourism officials asked the students to write essays of 1500 to 2500 words expressing their insights, comments and criticisms.

**Sunblazer votes for more stability**

The Sunblazer editorial board voted last Wednesday to extend the terms of the editor, business manager and advertising manager, from one semester to one year.

Traditionally, elections have been held for all positions at the end of each semester. Elections will still be held at the end of each semester [Fall and Spring] for the positions of news editor, features editor, sports editor and photography editor. Elections will now be held annually in the Spring for the positions of editor, business manager and advertising manager.

"This is a move towards a more stable organization," Michelle Dreseris, Editor, said.

"These three positions are very important to the life of the newspaper, and a turn-over every semester causes instability as new people have to be trained every thirteen or so weeks."

Elections will be held every semester for the other four editorial positions to allow FIU students-at-large and staff writers to become a part of the newspaper's board. Existing board members may also run for a position in another section to gain additional experience.

An advertised election will be held to fill these three positions should the students holding them resign or graduate before their term of office is completed.

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said her department has already given half its office space to the communication department. "They'll have to move me first before I'll give up any more space," she said.

"We've given up enough and we won't give any more if I have anything to say about it."

Herbert would not comment on his discussions with the different departments.

"Each department has its wish list," Herbert said. "I'm trying to satisfy each one, but it takes time to work out a comprehensive plan."

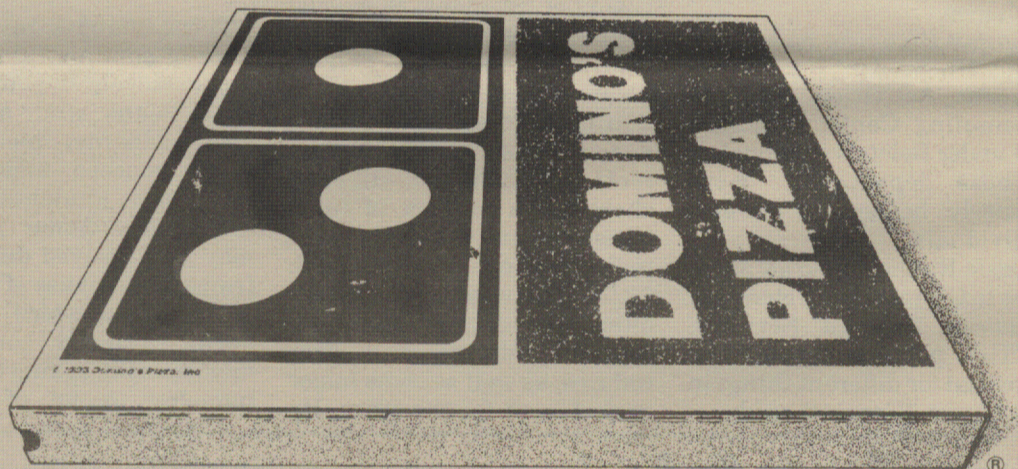
Herbert said the search for two lab rooms for communication cannot be a quick fix because of the special wiring

requirements for the computers.

Heise wanted to set up a graphics lab, complete with light tables, art tables and special printing equipment that arrived this summer, by the start of the fall semester. He planned to have the 18 IBM compatible personal computers arranged in a writing lab by spring. The students will now have to wait awhile, he said.

"We've had to work without special equipment before," said Lillian Lodge Kopenhaver, associate professor. "We're doing it again this fall, but it's a shame because we have the stuff and we can't use it."

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# Hunger and toxic waste to top FPIRG's agenda

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According to the Florida Public Interest Research Group, over 400 toxic waste dumps in Florida threaten water supplies and, while new sites are being discovered at a rate of 10-20 every six months, only six sites have been cleaned up in the last four years.

The organization also estimates that 20 million Americans go hungry every night and their newsletter cites a 1985 Metro-Dade study which determined one of every five Dade residents is malnourished.

These are just a few of the problems the FIU chapter of FPIRG is tackling this semester. Campus organizer, Kim Hall, talked to the Sunblazer about the environmentalist/consumer advocacy group's plans for this semester:

□What has FPIRG been involved in so far this fall?

We've been sticking to the state PIRG's campaigns...the off-shore oil drilling drive, for example. But, this semester we've also become more localized. We're combining efforts with John Parker, head of environmental studies here. He's also our faculty advisor. He's going to help us renovate the recycling bin on West Campus (at University Park). The paper bin is looking pretty shabby; people don't keep it up and its aesthetic value is poor. We want to plant flowers, shrubs, and paint it. We're also planning an Environmental Awareness Week.

We also just kicked off our toxic waste campaign with a petition drive and we have a committee working on the off-shore oil drilling (in the Keys). Their work is primarily letter-writing to Senators Graham and Chiles, asking for support. We are also having a World Food Day, October 15.

□Where does the oil-drilling issue stand now?

We did get the 30-mile buffer zone passed. Oil drilling can't take place less than 30 miles out, from Pensacola to Naples. But, in five years the Keys area goes up for leasing and that's why we're still maintaining a drive for support. We don't want that option to come up.

□What about the toxic waste efforts?

There is a bill based on a three-point proposal. One point is to renew amnesty days, which sets up local collection

facilities...places people can take their household toxics, like old paint cans, instead of just throwing them in the regular trash. The second proposal is to take criminal and monetary actions against industries if they don't clean up toxic waste sites. The third is to get a ten-year timetable in which industries have to clean them up. (The bill will be up before the state legislature in the spring).

□What are the plans for World Food Day?

We'll be giving short lectures in classes, getting students more aware of the problem of

hunger, not only abroad, but here in Miami. We're going to have a food drive for Miami, actually picking up and distributing the food. We'd like to get other organizations involved...international students, faculty.

□Are your campaigns facing any major opposition?

There are no major battles at this point. It's more to maintain the position. It's always a constant battle, not a major war. You have to constantly maintain your position.

□Do you believe there is a great deal of apathy on this campus?

There is apathy everywhere. I don't see the campus or the community any differently than any other place I've been. But I think it's changing.

There is a trend toward becoming more aware, and citizens really want to get involved; they just don't know what's going on. They're not informed well enough. I believe the grass roots part of it is essential in order to get information across.

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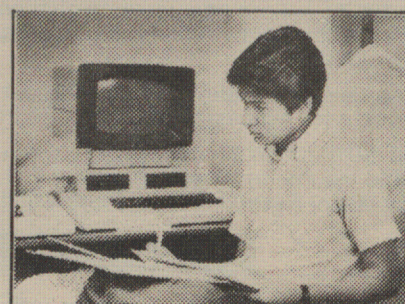
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# "Hold Your Fire" is a pure RUSH of excitement

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Remember that old rock song "Tom Sawyer"? Or that anthem to speeding, "Red Barchetta"? Well, that was the old Rush, the Canadian rock band that combined heavy metal with lyrics a bit too deep for the average headbanger.

"Hold your Fire" is the third album Rush has come out with since breaking up their long-time partnership with producer Terry Brown. Like "Grace under Pressure" and "Power Windows" before it, this album is a departure from their old, metal rock sound.

Rush (Geddy Lee, Alex Lifeson, and John Rutsey) played the bar-circuit in Canada in the early 70's, but the turning point came in 1974, when Neil Peart replaced drummer Rutsey.

A voracious reader of science fiction and a fan of Russian author Ayn Rand, Peart's lyrics set Rush apart from the rock bands of the 1970's. He approached the albums "Hemispheres" and "2112" from a more literary standpoint than musical.

"2112" is the story of a man living in a religious dictatorship who discovers an object left behind by a past society--a guitar. The album is devoted to the character's fascination with it and his misery over the leaders' declaration that it has no place in their "logical" society.

"Hemispheres," based on "Powers of the Mind" by Adam Smith, tells the story of a battle between the different hemispheres of the brain--rational thought vs. instinct.

Peart has also tackled political issues with songs such as "The Trees" (maple trees form a union and demand rights to sunlight from the oak trees) and "Witch Hunt" (mocking censorship).

The lyrics on "Hold your Fire" are much more abstract and personal than on any other Rush album so far. Consider the lyrics from "Force Ten", the first track released as a single: "We can circle around like hurricanes...dance and dream like lovers...attack the day like birds of prey or scavengers under cover." Not exactly a blunt political statement.

Rush's songs have rarely dealt with personal relationships, but in "Open Secrets" Peart explores the problems of misunderstandings: "I was looking out the window...I should have been looking at your face instead."

But Peart did indulge his penchant for science fiction. "Prime Mover" boasts lyrics that read like navigation instructions.

"Second Nature" seems to be the closest thing to a political statement on this album, but the lyrics are a little vague: "Folks are basically decent but we read about the exceptions in the paper everyday." The song recognizes that "progress has no patience" but "something has to give." A call for social conscience?

The music itself is more technical-sounding than earlier Rush albums, and is following the formulas set by "Grace under Pressure" and "Power Windows." Geddy Lee's voice has softened up, losing much of its shrillness, and the band even included Aimee Mann of 'til Tuesday on one track.

None of the tracks jump out at you like "Tom Sawyer" or "Subdivisions," but Rush still fills its role as relief from the "baby baby" lyrics of newer rock bands.

I like "Hold your Fire" and can't wait until Rush releases a video to go with it. You can bet there won't be any long-legged women tied up or in cages and Geddy Lee won't be swinging across the stage on a vine.

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**PIRG, con't from p.3**

**Why is FPIRG an important organization?**

First of all, clubs are important to get you involved, to be aware of problems and to learn to interact. I don't think college should just be taking classes...there's so much more to gain. Getting involved in organizations teaches you more about the real world than a lecture class does.

PIRG, especially in South Florida, with the Keys and Miami and its poor drinking water, is important...it makes students politically aware of the world around them. It gets them out there talking to people. Once you play just a minor part in the political system, you want to know more about things. Students are our future leaders so its good to get them involved now.

**Where does the controversy over the \$2.50 contribution at registration stand now?**

Nothing is decided as of yet. FPIRG is still on campus. Students don't understand the implications of the fee. Voting against it is voting against having FPIRG on campus.

**Can a student earn academic credit by working with FPIRG?**

Yes, through different professors. They'll usually allow up to three credits. It's through almost any department because of the diversity of the organization. It's usually possible through environmental studies, political science, even public speaking. Anyone interested would have to contact me and then we'd approach the department.

**Is there a local FPIRG?**

There's a PIRG outreach office in Miami. They take care of the citizens and members in Miami, and we do work together.

**How did you get involved with PIRG, and is there an issue of particular interest to you?**

I got involved by knowing others already working with PIRG. They got me into doing small activities, and I just grew into it.

I want to get things more localized, not that the state and national issues don't make a difference. I just feel that we'd get more participation if people could feel it at home. That's why I'm trying to make contacts with people on campus and in Miami...finding out what they want done, getting them involved.

Anyone interested in the FPIRG organization can contact Kim Hall at 661-6199.

**Just For Your Information...**

Applications must be in by November 27 for any artists wanting to sell and show their work in the 29th annual Artists' Days at Vizcaya Village. Approximately 200 spaces are available for the February, 1988 show.

Coordinators expect both sides of 32d Rd. at Vizcaya Village to be filled with artists. Demonstrations of weaving, glass blowing, sculpture, and painting will be held in addition to the judged art show. Musical entertainment and storytelling are also planned.

Interested artists must submit four slides of their work, one depicting design plans for their own showcase booth. The registration fee of \$100 goes toward the restoration of Vizcaya. Over \$3,000 in cash and purchase awards will be given out.

Interested artists should contact show coordinator Beth Ann Clark at 372-7955, or write: Artists' Days, 3251 S. Miami Ave., Miami, 33129.

Astronaut L. Blaine Hammond, who has been selected to fly on a future Space Shuttle mission, will speak at FIU October 8, in UH 140 at 2:30 p.m.

His speech, "Manned Space Flight: The Shuttle and Beyond", is open to the public. In conjunction, an exhibition of NASA memorabilia is currently in the UP library lobby.

Anyone interested in attending the talk is asked to RSVP to Adriana Cantillo at 554-3039.

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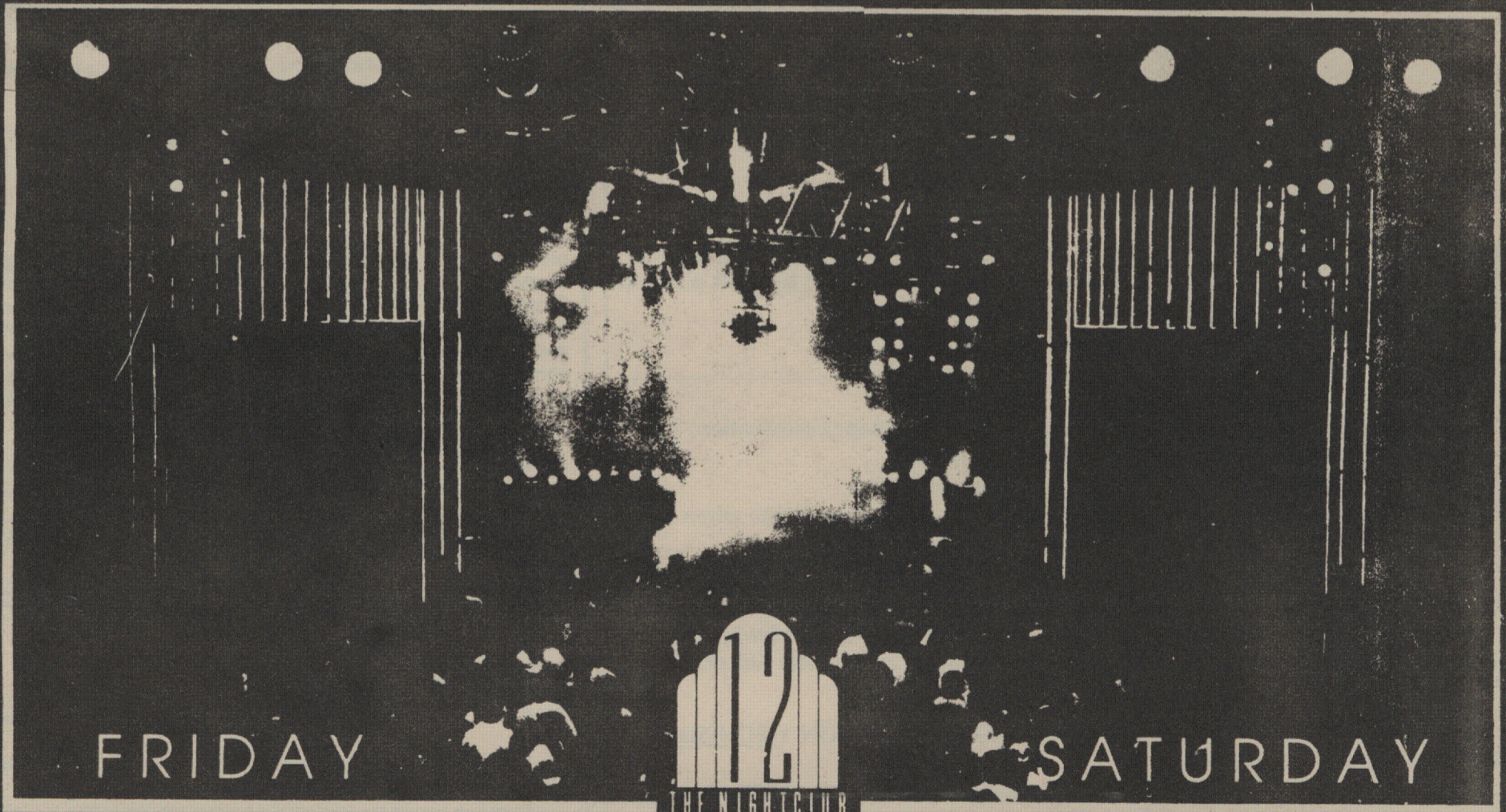
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## Students express strong support for administrator. Unusual. Even rare?

Usually students just do not care when changes are made in administrative positions within the university. The additions or re-appointments of administrators within divisions causes about as much excitement as a cold scrambled egg.

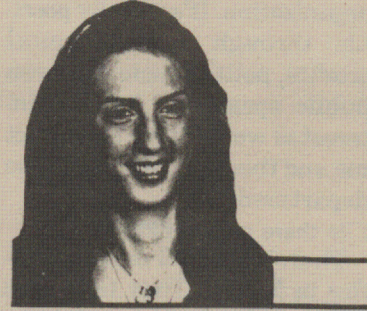
At the end of last week when news of Vice-president Correnti's "re-structuring" became known, many student leaders expressed shock when it was rumored seven top administrators had been re-assigned, retired, would not be having their contracts renewed, or that their positions would be eliminated.

Included in the group was Karel King, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, and advisor to several student organizations.

Lourdes Lopez, chairperson of the Social and Cultural Committee wrote Correnti a letter.

"...It is imperative that you realize what an asset the University has lost," Lopez said, "Karel is a person with a great heart, full of love for the students whose interest she protects, full of love for her department and staff, and most importantly, full of love for the University."

"I know as a fact that many



MICHELLE DRESERIS  
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students were very distressed upon hearing that she would no longer be with us...I only ask that if there is still an open door, that you reconsider this whole affair," Lopez concluded.

"I think that the only mistake," Fred Jorgenson, SGA President said, "that he [Correnti] has made is in letting Karel King go. I think that she's been an extremely valuable asset for Student Affairs. She's respected, as well as liked."

"True," Natalie Butto, SGA vice-president agreed, "It's hard to get that blend. Some of them you respect, but you don't really like. Some you like, but you don't really respect."

"If what he's looking for is the educator-type administrator, at a quality level, then I think Karel King fits that mold," Jorgenson said.

King seemed hesitant to discuss the situation.

"It was my understanding that these changes were not to have been made public yet," King said.

When asked about the student's reactions, she said, "I really appreciate the love and concern that is being expressed from a variety of students. We are working through what my role will be, and the changes that the vice-president has made will enhance all the student areas as we move forward."

"The management goals are different now, and I am in a state of assessment as to additional ways to provide services to the division," King said.

"These are positive changes that will further all of the student areas at FIU: the Student Government, the student media, and other student groups," King said.

"Working with students has been very rewarding for me," King said, "and I hope that my background and experience can be utilized in other ways to further student development. Although I appreciate all the love and concern expressed, I will find a role that will be beneficial to FIU."

Many of the students seem to feel strongly that she had already found her role.

"Karel is so dedicated," Manny Lamazares, Athletics Director of SGA and a member of the Board of Governors, said. "She has shown up at all our SGA meetings, and has helped and advised us."

"Working with Karel King..." Lourdes Lopez wrote Correnti, "for the first time, I feel that the administration truly cared about the students."

"I don't think he gave her enough time...he's only been here a few weeks," another student chairperson said. "I wonder if he told her exactly what he expected of her and the others. He should have talked to us before he did this."

"They're here because of us," Alex Fernandez said. "It's not the other way around."

Changes in philosophy and direction can be expected whenever a new management comes into office. What should not be shrugged away lightly here, are the strong reactions by students to this change. Students rarely care what happens to administrators, and so when they do, that alone should be cause enough for our new vice-president of Student Affairs to sit and ponder.

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# Groups help Young in fund-raising effort

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the state only know we're from Florida--that's it!"

Outside help to improve FIU's image, or lack thereof, is coming from groups like the "Golden Panther Club". They had their kickoff-tipoff function on Monday, and was hosted by Mercy Hospital. In addition to Young, the speakers were FIU President Modesto Maidique, Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Correnti, Vice President for Development Dr. Walter Strong. The "Golden Panther Club" contacts potential donors to the program, and supporters who have expressed interest in the athletic department, and solicits their help.

Other help comes from "Friends of FIU", which is holding a dance at the Big-5 club on October 23rd at \$35. a ticket to help the basketball

team. The "Fast-Break Club" helps the basketball team also, and the "Links Club" assists the golf team in raising money. Most of these groups consists of parents and fans who cooperate with coaches in fund-drives.

"We have a lot of outside help," Young said.

Each sports has an account with its own "excellence money". For example, on November 10th, the basketball team is having a stone-crab dinner at \$25. per plate. The "excellence money" generated from this event goes to the sport's private funds, to help recruitment, and scholarships.

"We're out scratching in the bushes, but we won't know how well we've done for the next three to four years," Young said.

## Schedule of athletic events for October 7-23

Date (Day)	Sport	Opponent or Event	Time	Site
7 (Wed)	Volleyball	Florida Memorial College	8:00pm	HOME--FIU
8 (Thu)	Cross Country	Golden Panther Invitational	6:00pm	HOME--FIU
9 (Fri)	Volleyball	Univ. of Cent. Florida Invit.		Orlando
9 (Fri)	Women's Golf	Beacon Woods Invitational (1st round)		Port Richey
10 (Sat)	Women's Golf	Beacon Woods Invitational (2nd round)		Port Richey
10 (Sat)	Cross Country	Furman Invitational	10:00am	Greenville, S.C.
10 (Sat)	Volleyball	Univ. of Cent. Florida Invit.		Orlando
10 (Sat)	Women's Soccer	Monmouth College	11:00am	HOME--FIU
10 (Sat)	Men's Soccer	University of South Florida	1:00pm	HOME--FIU
11 (Sun)	Women's Golf	Beacon Woods Invitational (Final Round)		Port Richey
13 (Tue)	Women's Soccer	Barry University	3:00pm	Miami Shores
13 (Tue)	Men's Soccer	College of Boca Raton	3:30pm	HOME--FIU
13 (Tue)	Volleyball	Florida Atlantic University	8:00pm	HOME--FIU
16 (Fri)	Volleyball	University of Tampa Invit.		Tampa
16 (Fri)	Fall Baseball	Indian River C.C.	2:00pm	Fort Pierce
17 (Sat)	Volleyball	University of Tampa Invit.		Tampa
17 (Sat)	Men's Soccer	University of Tampa	1:00pm	HOME--FIU
19 (Mon)	Volleyball	Nova University	6:00pm	Davie
20 (Tue)	Fall Baseball	Miami-Dade C.C. South	3:00pm	HOME--FIU
21 (Wed)	Men's Soccer	Florida Atlantic University	3:00pm	Boca Raton
21 (Wed)	Fall Baseball	Miami-Dade C.C. South	3:00pm	MDCC-South
22 (Thu)	Women's Soccer	Texas Christian University	3:30pm	HOME--FIU
23 (Fri)	Women's Golf	Lady Tar Heel Invitational (1st round)		Chapel Hill, N.C.
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# Let's go, Panthers!

## Georgetown to play FIU at Sunblazer Arena

MICHAEL SHELLEY  
Sunblazer sports editor

FIU's going big-league. Big. On December 30th at 7:30 pm in the Sunblazer Arena, the Golden Panthers will play Georgetown. No, not Georgetown College of Kentucky. The Hoyas. The Georgetown that won the NCAA championship two years ago. Big time.

While this will put FIU on the map as a credible Division I basketball program, don't expect FIU to pull what tiny Chaminade College in Hawaii does every year at its Christmas tournament and upset top-ranked teams. Just savor the fact that the best college basketball team over the decade is coming to our school.

FIU has made the move to Division I, quite drastically

some might say. This season's schedule presents the team in its inaugural season of Division I the Herculean task of earning a winning season. University of New Orleans, University of Toledo, and Georgetown all went to the NCAA playoffs last season. And awaiting the Panthers in Tampa at the University of South Florida Holiday Classic is a bout with either Michigan or Clemson. Michigan is expected to be ranked number one in the country in pre-season. Last year, Clemson destroyed FIU 120-63. One almost gets the feeling that this resembles the University of Tulsa's football schedule this season. The Golden Hurricanes have been annihilated in every game they've had with a big-time opponent.

To make matters worse, FIU

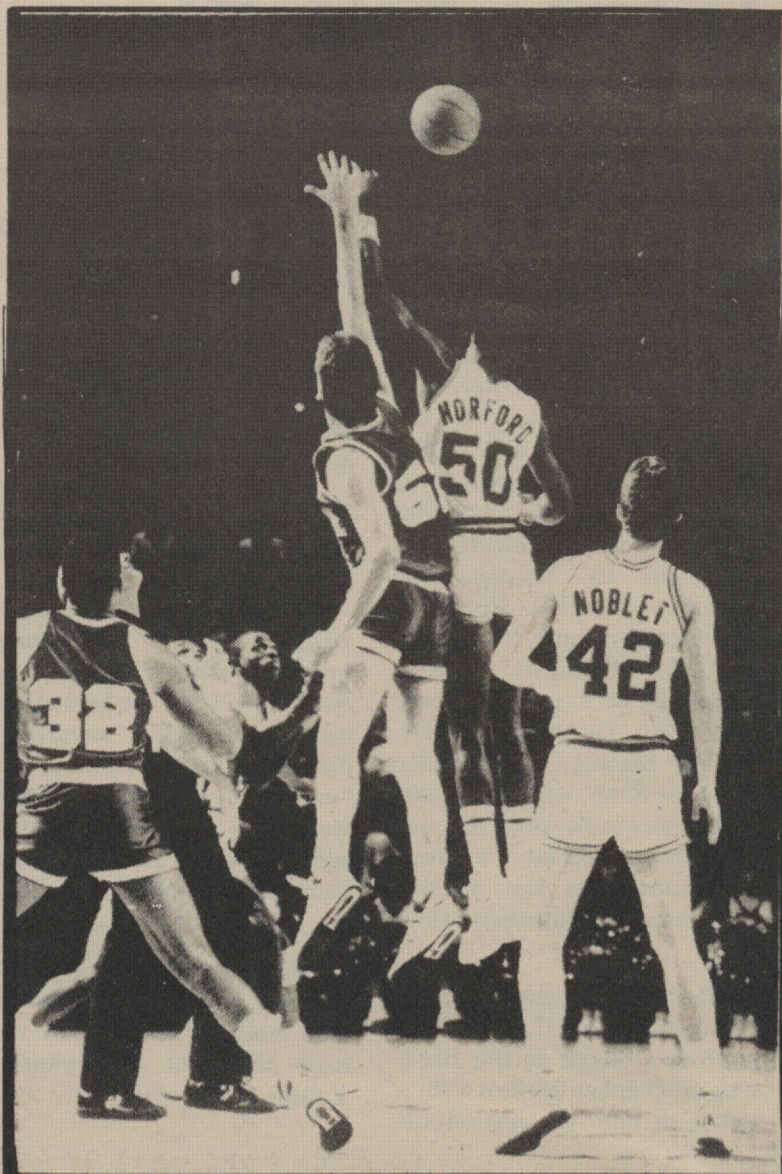
has to play these colosuses of the basketball court back-to-back. The Golden Panthers play USF December 28th, Michigan or Clemson on the 29th, and return home to meet the Hoyas on the 30th. Ouch!

There is no doubt that the last week of 1987 will be remembered by FIU.

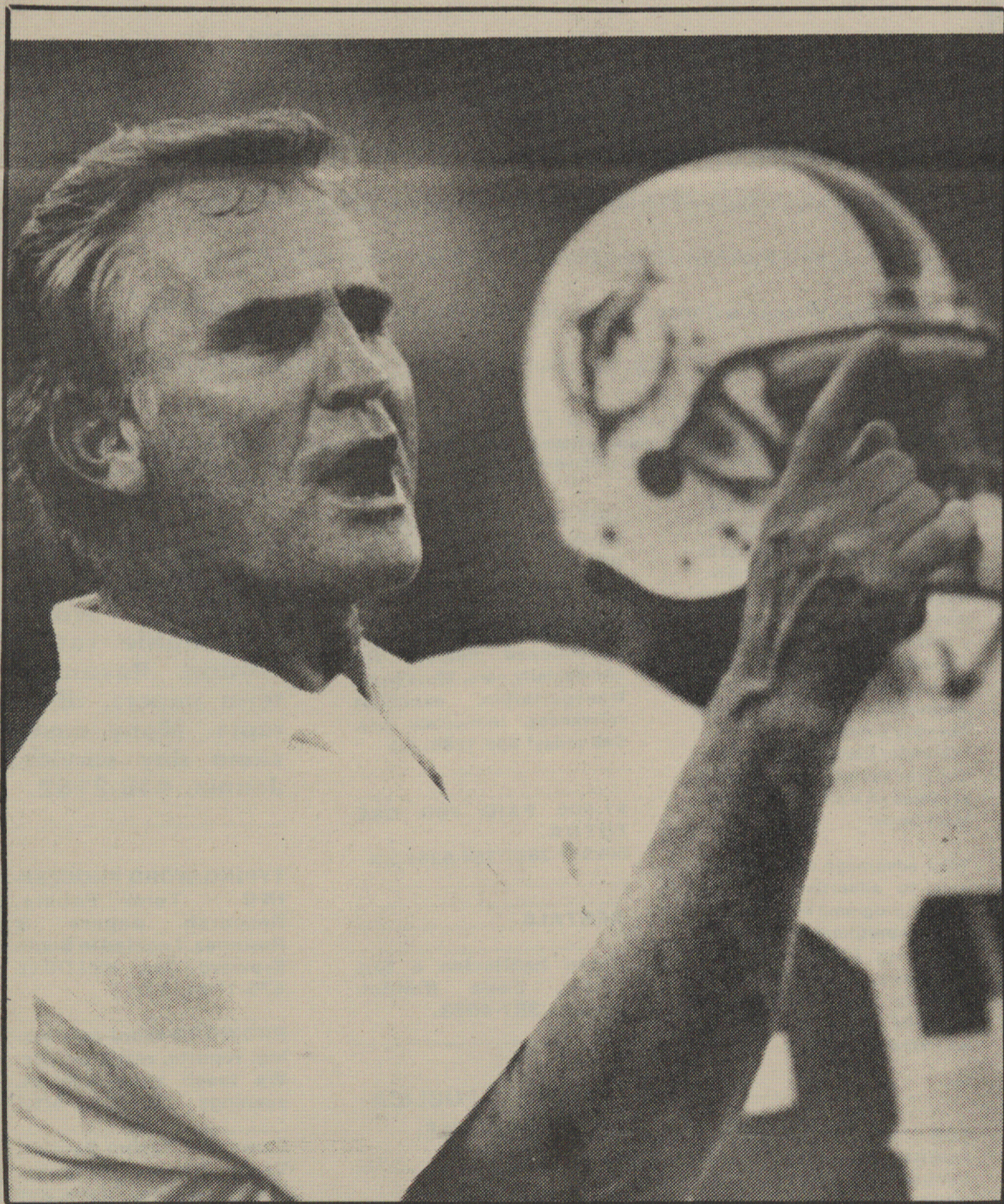
Another plus for the program besides the experience and national exposure is that for the first time the arena might have a full house (excluding high-school games).

The Hoyas play the University of Miami on January 2nd. Imagine...FIU beats Georgetown, and UM gets clobbered. Aretha Franklin will be heard singing all over University Park "R-E-S-P-E-C-T!"

And respect is what this team, and school, deserve.



—Last year the big-game for FIU was the University of Miami. On December 30th, it will be the Georgetown Hoyas.



—Head Coach Don Shula yells on the sideline in a losing effort. The "scab" Dolphins were edged by the Seattle Seahawks 24-20 on Sunday. It was the first, and hopefully the last, week of replacement football.

## Money sought for athletic programs

BETTY NUNEZ  
Sunblazer sports writer

Sorry guys, football's out. For now, that is. In fact, Richard Young, head athletic director, feels football is an unlikely possibility for FIU within the next decade.

It would take \$250,000 minimum to start a Division III program, Young said, and even then, it's not likely to bring in much money. The possibility does exist, however, that swimming, crew, and sailing will be added to the department's program.

"If not on an intercollegiate level, at least on a club level (for next year)," Young said.

The problem, as always, is money.

Not a single program is fully funded to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's maximum level. The NCAA has set limitations on the number of athletic scholarships, and here's how FIU compares in accordance: in basketball, 15 scholarships are the maximum, FIU awards 12; in baseball, 13 is allowed, FIU gives 10; and, in women's volleyball, the NCAA allows 12 scholarships, FIU only uses two.

Still, the athletic department

has until June 30th to erase a \$125,000 deficit between revenue generated from programs and what is needed to fund those programs.

"There are two sources of outside money that can be used to aggressively pursue the program," Young said. "We need dollars."

The athletic department for the 1987-88 season expects to generate \$35,000 through marketing and promotion (ticket sales, programs, and concessions). Only soccer, baseball, and basketball tickets are sold to help bring in money. All other sports are free for admission because it costs more to put up employees to man these games than the revenue generated. If you read between the lines, attendance for other sports is poor.

Young feels the lack of attendance has to do with the lack of advertising. "We're looking for television and radio support; we want to market our dollars," Young said. "Nobody wants to do our games because we have no identity or visibility in the state. We are barely known, and people outside of

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