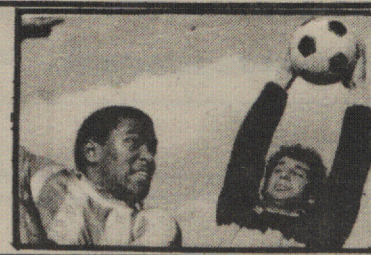


Sports: No thrill, no agony

FIU, USF tie in men's soccer, 1-1



The Independent FIU Sunblazer

Vol. 5, No. 6
October 13, 1987

the sunblazer

Part of tuition boosts scholarship fund

University program receives \$600,000 a year from students

MICHAEL SHELLEY

Sunblazer news editor

Part of the tuition you pay to FIU may be helping another student through college.

The university takes a small portion of each student's paid tuition based on the number of credit hours taken and places it into an account called an institutional sources fund, which awards university-wide scholarships each semester.

In the 1985-86 fiscal year, the fund totaled \$813,971, according to Ana Sarasti, director of Financial Aid. Figures for 1986-87 are not yet available, Sarasti said, but she expects the numbers to show a 5 to 10 percent increase in the institutional sources. The jump would correspond to FIU's increased enrollment.

The majority of departments

that award university scholarships receive their money from the institutional source, Sarasti said.

Schools such as Hospitality Management and Business use the institutional source, but also have private donors as well, Sarasti said.

Not all the money in the institutional account is used every year. This surplus is invested for the purpose of generating more money for the next year's scholarships, said Marie Musacchia, an accountant in the FIU controller's office.

"Almost \$40,000 was raised last year through investment; all the money that we get through the institutional funds stays within FIU," Musacchia said.

The university-wide scholarship account is held at Barnett Bank. The scholarship money is apportioned evenly for the

ment checks with the source, Sarasti said.

"The state of Florida has very specific requirements for

The process of establishing an account for scholarships is not complex but does involve a lot of inter-office cooperation.

For example, if Financial Aid received a check for \$30,000 from a private source, Sarasti would send the check to the controller's office. There, the check would be deposited into an account under the donor's or scholarship's name. If the scholarship is a new one, a new account would be created.

Financial Aid would be notified that the check has been deposited, and then the student is told his scholarship is ready for disbursement.

How much comes out of your tuition?

(per credit hour)

	In-state	Out-of-state
Lower	\$1.16	\$5.11
Upper	\$1.19	\$5.34
Graduate	\$2.49	\$8.44

Fall and Spring semesters unless a private donor does not specify the logistics. In this case, the Financial Aid depart-

the investment of surplus money, but I try to generate more money from the funds we don't use," Sarasti said.

please see AID, p.2

UH to expand

Increased enrollment necessitates renovation

NICOLE VORIAS

Sunblazer news writer

Florida International University is growing up. With an inaugural head count of 5,667 in 1972, FIU this term has over 16,000 registered students. More than three-fourths attend University Park, creating tight quarters in the student union and a need for expansion.

FIU has received an \$8 million grant to expand the University House (UH) building, where the student union is housed. Construction will begin on an addition to UH in 1989, and the interior of the present building will be gutted.

Some roads and parking spaces will be directly affected by the expansion and alternate routes will be created.

Officials expect enrollment to increase by 5,000 over the

next five to seven years.

From a July 28, 1987 letter written by President Modesto "Mitch" Maidique to Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Reed: "This program proposes a creatively planned environment which will accommodate social and educational contacts of the university community, in particular, students and faculty. This new addition and existing building remodeling will provide an important expansion to the University Park."

According to the letter, the entire building program process was prepared by participatory process involving students, Student Government representatives, faculty, administrative officers and staff, and was approved by SGA and the University Space Committee.

New building construction



Give me some elbow room!

Students pack the UH pit for a concert. University House is to be expanded to accommodate the expected growth of 5,000 by 1993.

as well as the renovation of the present UH will begin March 15, 1989. Organizers hope for occupancy by August 15, 1991.

The first groundbreaking

will begin February 1, 1989 for the new parking lot. The initial contract for construction of the parking lot will be awarded on January 1, 1989,

while the contract for the addition and renovation of UH will be awarded on March 15, 1989.

please see HOUSE, p.2

from AID , p.1 figures for scholarships

(1985-86) last available fiscal year

(expected increase of five to ten percent for 86-87 figures)

Institutional Sources	\$603,010
Private sources	\$161,084
Other (misc.)	\$49,877
Total	\$813,971

Hurricane Floyd cancels classes

Hurricane Floyd forced classes after two o'clock to be canceled on Monday.

The storm, which caught many by surprise, was on a collision course with the Miami area. Although Floyd was not considered by the National Hurricane Center to be a very powerful hurricane, warnings were issued across South Florida to ensure the public's safety.

Residents at the Bay Vista dorms at the North Miami Campus were put on alert by housing officials in case of evacuation. The dorms are in a low-lying area, and would have to be evacuated to North Miami Senior High if necessary.

Floyd's bark was worse than his bite, however, as his strength dissipated as crossed over land.

More room, added facilities highlight new student union

from HOUSE, p.1

Physical Planning Consultant Ed Mazur, secretary of the University House Expansion Building Program Committee, said that although the proposal has been prepared and approved by the Board of Regents, these plans are subject to change.

Nevertheless, the architects and designers want to create an atmosphere where students can feel like part of the school community. The theme, which will be international, is a taste of all types of cultures, and will be evident in the decor. Here are the plans for the renovation and expansion of UH:

□ **Bookstore** - The bookstore will be renovated with a better floor plan: more registers will be open during peak business hours; a systematic self-service textbook department will be provided, making it much easier than before to locate books; an enlarged merchandise area will be available for students with a wider variety of items sold.

□ **Cafeteria** - Originally, the cafeteria was designed for commuter students, but now, with on-campus housing and increasing enrollment, the

cafeteria cannot function efficiently. The serving area will be improved by providing various food booths with choices like a Spanish food area, pizza and deli counter, grill area, desert counter and a salad bar. The dining hall will be expanded by 120-200 seats. New furniture and decorations will be installed. An outdoor dining patio will be accessible from the cafeteria and will be semi-enclosed, with plants lining the outskirts.

□ **Rathskellar** - The new "Rat" will be relocated adjacent to the new cafeteria and will be the "hub" of the student union. It will have a pub-style atmosphere. Three different sections are planned for the Rathskellar, including an athletic theme room. There will be a small dance floor and a built-in sound system. A barbeque area will be adjacent to the "Rat."

□ **Courtyard Shoppes** - These small individual boutiques will offer such services as a hair salon, travel agency, and specialty food store. Adjacent to the Rathskellar, it will provide the opportunity for enterprising students to rent out the

spaces and sell merchandise. □ **Student Gameroom** - The present gameroom will be vacated and converted for Student Affairs office use moved downstairs next to the Rathskellar.

□ **Student Lounge** - The area of the present Rathskellar will make up the new student lounge. It will probably consist of two floors, the first equipped for television viewing. The second floor will consist of a conversation area and study room, which will be separated by a glass wall.

□ **Multi-purpose complex** - An addendum to the original proposal was published on September 19, 1987, changing the proposed 1,500 seat lecture hall to a multi-purpose complex. The proposed 8,000 sq. foot multi-purpose room will be the largest column-free space designed for meetings, dining, band performances, dancing, at University Park. The capacity of this dining facility is approximately 666 persons.

While many of us won't still be attending classes by the end of the project, it will be a treat for visiting alumni.

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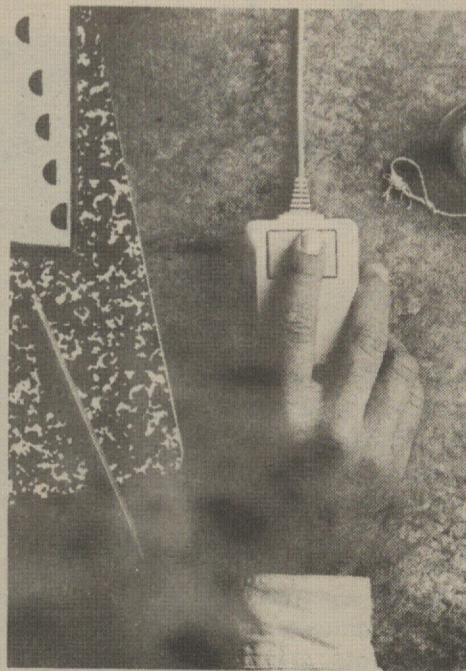
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NASA astronaut and future Space Shuttle pilot. L. Blaine Hammond

CLAUDIO RIEDI
Special to the Sunblazer

More than one and a half years after that disastrous day in late January, 1986, when seven American astronauts perished in a fireball along with the hopes of their nation, all talk about future plans for space exploration still begins with a "maybe."

When success stories of Russia's space program break, many Americans just feel embarrassed as they shrug their shoulders. Even now, many students aren't aware of a NASA outpost on the University Park campus.

While NASA regroupes and prepares for the next scheduled launch of the space shuttle in June of 1988, the major question does not seem to be whether the bird will ever fly again, but whether national enthusiasm will ever be the same as before the catastrophe.

As millions of TV viewers all over the world saw a rocket-ship explode, NASA astronaut Blaine Hammond watched colleagues and friends die. He had to pick up the pieces of his shattered courage and keep on training to fly the heaviest glider plane and most complicated piece of machinery ever built.

In October 1987, he and some of the 96 other astronauts in the space agencies are working on getting American youth involved in the space program. On a tour through South Florida, Hammond visited several colleges to give a presentation of what the shuttle achieved so far and what it may in the future.

Blaine Hammond's confident speech at FIU stood in contrast to the half-empty auditorium. "No, I am not afraid," he told an audience composed of students seven to seventy years old.

A twelve-year veteran jet-fighter pilot, Hammond admits that he gets apprehensive even about flying jets. "But you don't have time for fear," he said.

He believes that.

He does not have life insurance, nor does he plan on getting some.

What does his wife say? "My wife has been with NASA for 23 years, and she knows what we are capable of, Hammond laughed."

Hammond told the students that when he was ten years old, his father asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up. As most of his peers would have, he answered, "When I grow up I want to be an astronaut."

"Well, you can't do both," his father said.

"Today, I am an astronaut. About the other thing, I don't know," Hammond joked.

This air of "dreamy innocence" made Blaine Hammond's appearance at FIU special.

"Yes," he answered when asked if overweight people could fly in space. "There is no weight up there."

"Can senior citizens fly?" wondered a man who obviously is one.

"If you can pass all the tests, here is no reason why not," said Hammond.

A sigh. A dream stays alive. "It will take some time before civilians fly again," Hammond cautioned the all-too-happy-looking late-bloomer.

Blaine Hammond worked his way through the military ranks in the 1970's. Although as pilot of the shuttle he carries much responsibility, the success of his mission will not depend on him alone. "I am more of a co-pilot," he said.

At this point, Hammond said, he is not sure when and if he will ever fly. "The first two crews are set; everything else is open," he explained.

He is not part of the first two crews, but unlike striking football players, he gets his paycheck whether he plays or not.

"I get the salary any major in the army gets," he said. Space is no place to get rich.

When Hammond talks, he makes it all sound so easy. "Think of flying the shuttle in the way of flying a plane. It looks the same, it feels similar. The only difference is that there is no noise up there."

An aspiring astronaut has to overcome several hurdles before he or she can take off.

"Hammond was one of over 1,000 applicants," said Adriana Cantillo, director of STAC (Southern Technology Applications Center). "Only

100 got an interview and seventeen were finally selected for training."

"An astronaut must be able to adapt quickly to changing situations," Hammond said.

"He must be able to resolve problems efficiently as they come up, without aggravating the rest of the crew."

"And don't forget," he added, "there's all these little nasty things that are so easy down here but so difficult up there. For example, going to the bathroom. In space, there is no direction into which things can fall, and the whole crew shares one bowl."

Hammond has a slight astigmatism and needs corrective lenses that are designed not to float around on a weightless eye.

"Shaving is difficult, too," he said. "Shaving cream tends to escape and form little clouds in the shuttle. I had to learn a lot."

As he wrapped up his presentation, he made it clear that America's exploration of space has slowed down, but hasn't stopped by any means.

"I am going to fly, soon. One day we'll even go as far as Mars, but for the time being, we must get back into space."

"Wherever the boosters go, we go," he added. Let's hope they go in the right direction.

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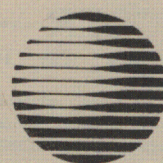


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Alcoholics Awareness Week asks students to think twice

TERESA LANTIGUA
Sunblazer staff writer

The Florida International University Alcohol and Drug Resource Center (ADRIC) and the student organization BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will be joining other universities across the country in observing National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 19-23.

"Miami Thinks Twice", this year's theme, will encourage students to think twice before abusing alcohol, especially before drinking and driving. Highlights of FIU's activities are a B.Y.O.B. Picnic, a Drinking Age debate, a Tipsy Tricycle Tournament, and a presentation by Love 94 DJ Greg Budell.

"Alcohol and drugs affect the lives of many college students every day," said Jennifer King, ADRIC supervisor. "Our goal is to provide educational activities that are interesting and fun. The more knowledge they have, the more they can make responsible choices."

The B.Y.O.B. Picnic on October 9 at University Park Housing kicked off the activities scheduled for the next week. Students brought their

own hamburger buns, instead of booze, like most B.Y.O.B. parties. By changing the "B" word, ADRIC and BACCHUS focused on an alternative to alcohol as the premise for a party.

The Drinking Age debate officially starts the week on Monday, October 19 at 12:30 p.m. in UH 150. A panel consisting of the FIU debate team, Senator Jack Gordon and Sargeant Ashley of the Division of Alcoholic Beverages address the question "Why 21?"

Love 94 DJ and recovering substance abuser Greg Budell will discuss his experiences while providing entertainment and information.

Free mocktails (cocktail minus the alcohol) will be served during Happy Hour at the Rat, Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Look for a greenish daquiri with palm tree and flamingo stirrers.

Funded by an HRS grant, the Alcohol and Drug Resource Information Center is part of a state-university-wide program to promote substance abuse education and prevention.

"Responsible drinking is knowing your limit and sticking to that limit," said Jeannie Carranza, BACCHUS President. "We want students to

understand that a problem does exist. Being responsible about drinking means making a conscious effort to prevent future problems."

BACCHUS was started in 1976 at the University of Florida. Since then, it has grown into a national organization comprised of students who promote responsible decisions about drinking. For information about the many other activities planned students can call 554-3437.

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- Oct. 13--Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, University Park, 12:30-1:30 p.m. OE 101.
- Oct. 14--Hispanic Heritage/University Pk., Consulate Day, 12:15 p.m. UH Forum; Lecture Series--"Bolero", 7-10 p.m. For info call 554-2137.
- Oct. 14--"Seesaw", Ruth Foreman Theater, North Miami, 2 & 8 p.m. For info call 940-5902.
- Oct. 14--Narcotics Anonymous meeting, University Park, 12:30-1:30 p.m. OE 101.
- Oct. 14--SGA meeting, North Miami, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 15--Hispanic Heritage/University Pk., Bazaar Day, 11:30-2 p.m. UH

Forum; Lecture--"Understanding American Foreign Policy", 2:30 p.m.;Lecture Series--"Bolero", 7-10 p.m. For info call 554-2137.

□Oct. 15--Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, University Park, 12:30-1:30 p.m. OE 101.

□Oct. 15--Movie--"The Mission", University Park, 1:30/6 & 9 p.m. UH 140.

□Oct. 16--Fiesta Pequeno del Mundo- University Park, 5:30 p.m. UH Forum.

□Oct. 16--Fiesta Latina-University Park, 9:00 p.m. Fountain area, with Willie Chirino and Band.

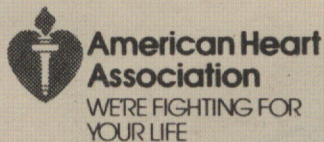
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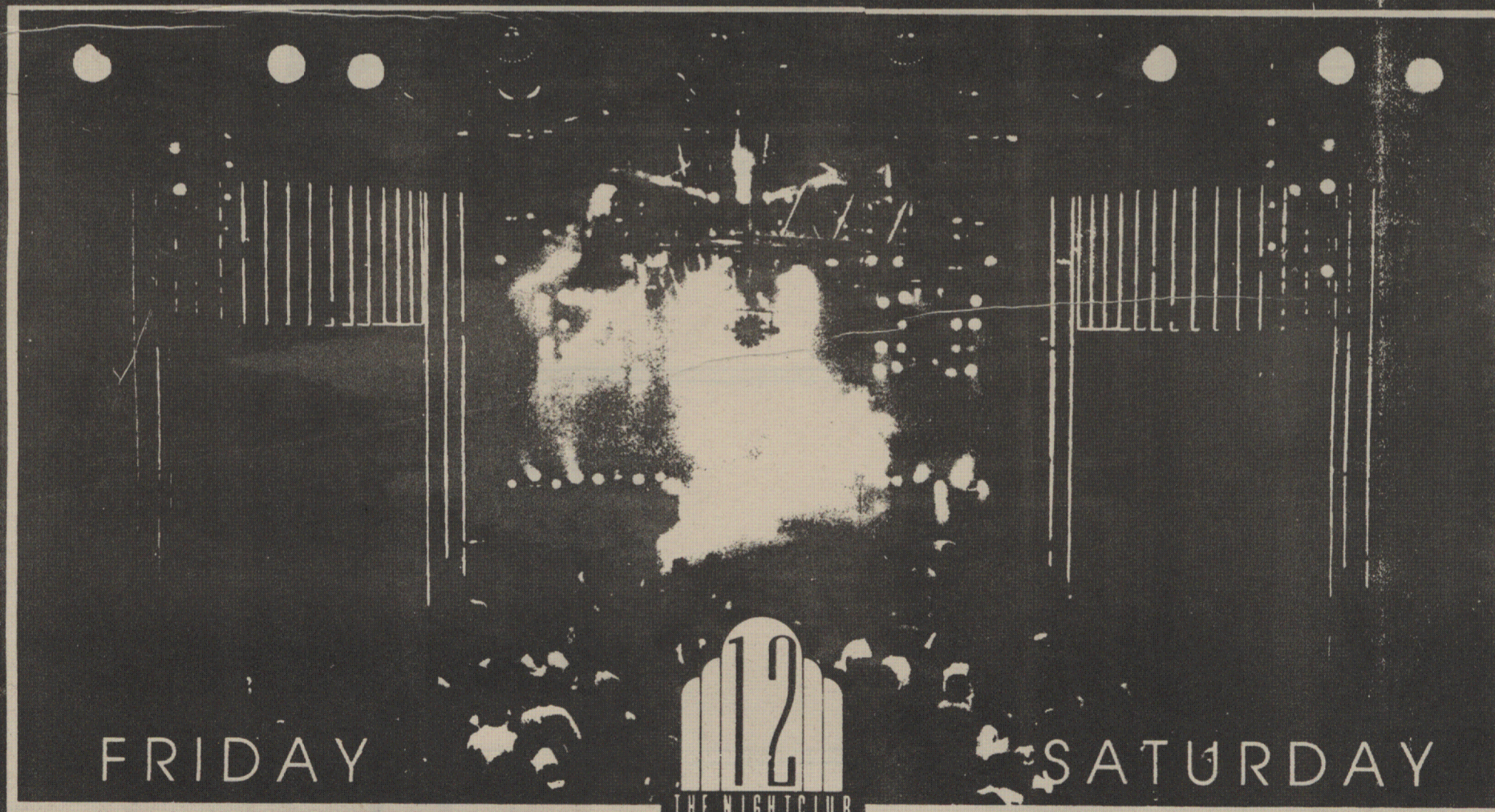
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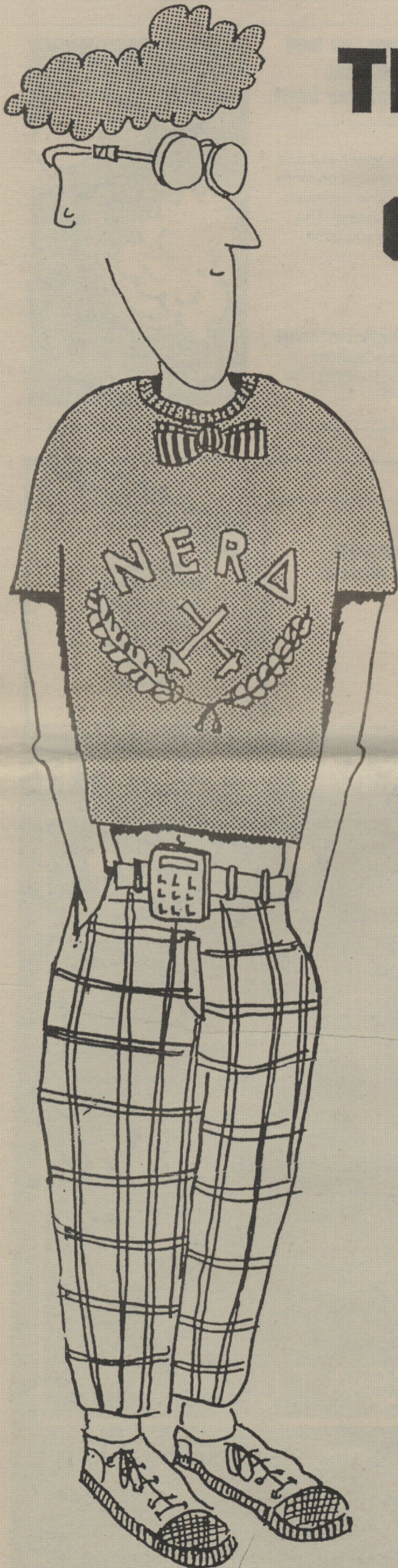
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LAW OFFICE seeks bilingual Receptionist/Typist for office near FIU Tamiami Campus. Mrs. Hamilton. 553-5300 4

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600 _____ ROOMMATES

Need a roommate? Want to get rid of a roommate? Advertise here!

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FALL 1987 PUBLICATION SCHEDULE:

- SEPT. 8, 15, 22, 29
- OCT. 6, 13, 20, 27.
- NOV. 3, 10, 17, 24.
- DEC. 1 & 8 (final Fall issue).

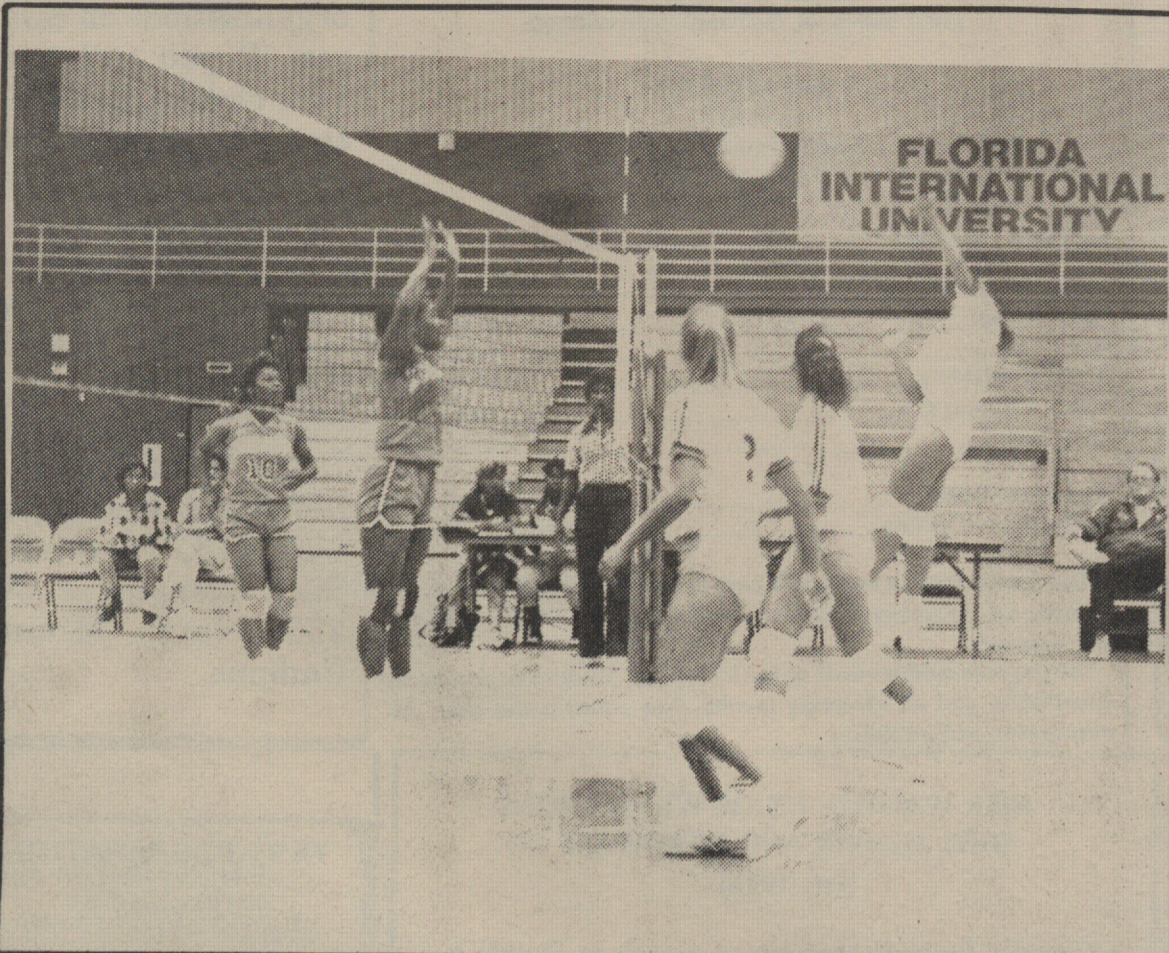
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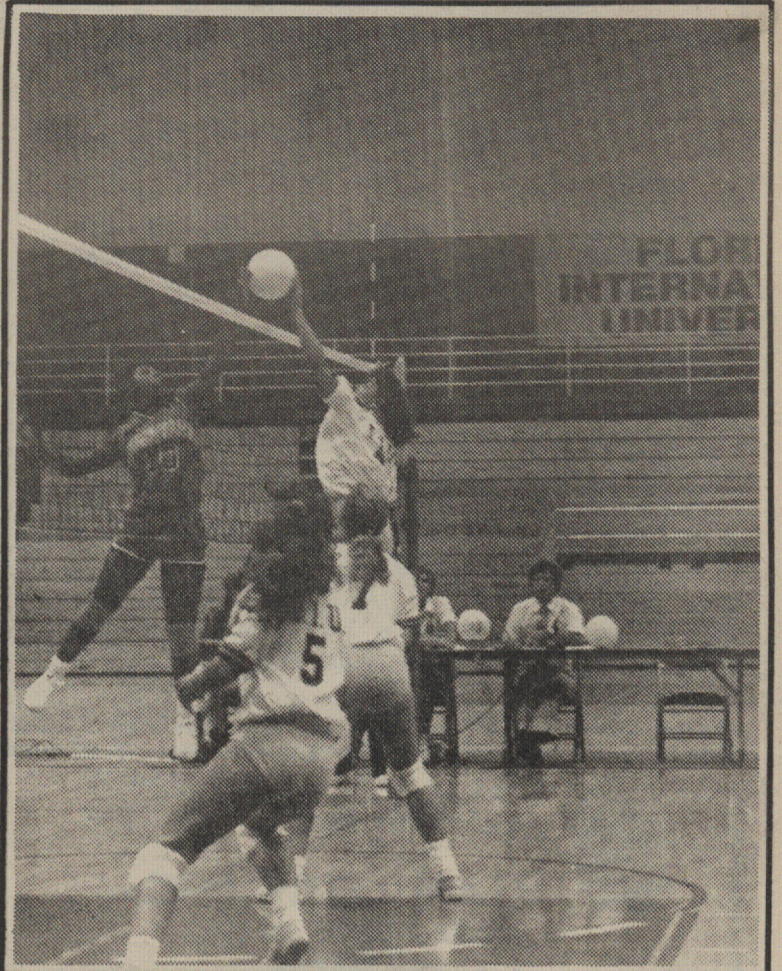
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Panthers win volleyball match

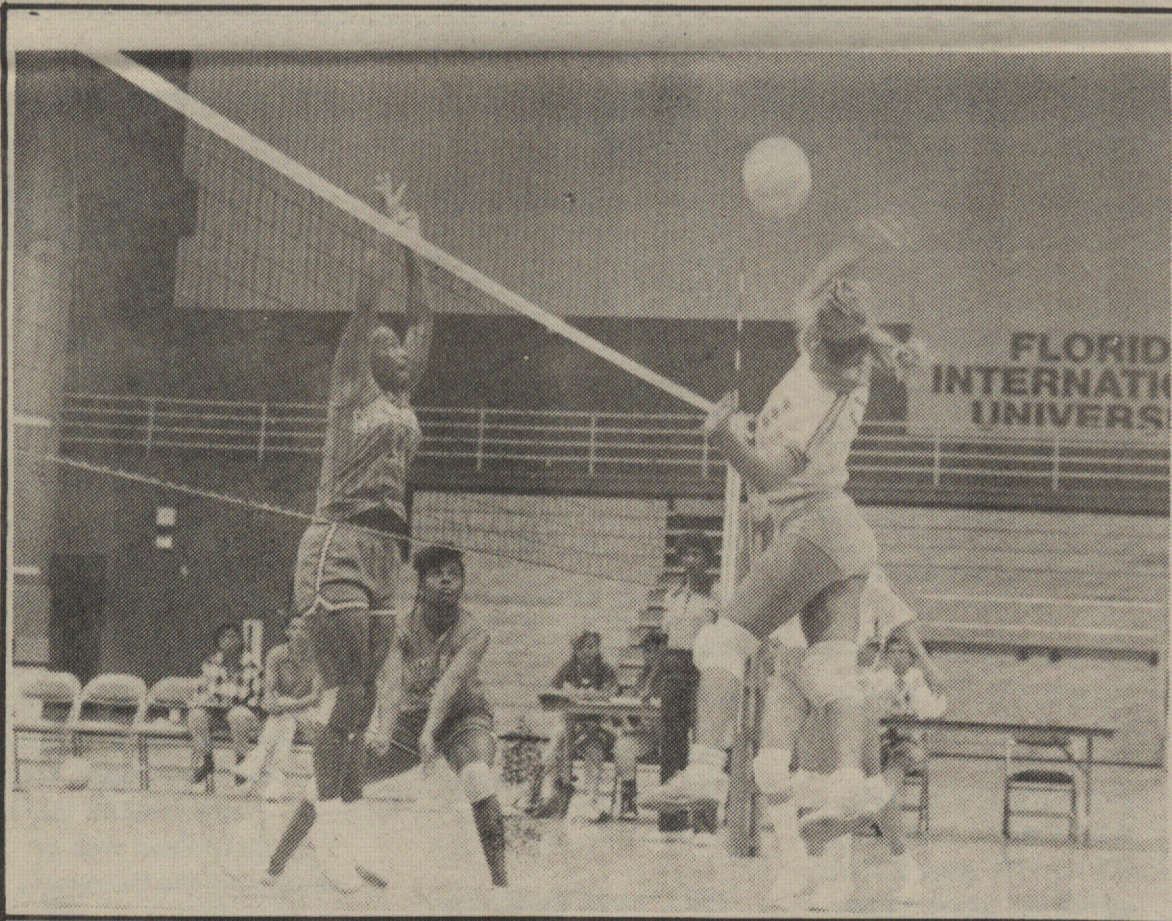
First win of season over Florida Memorial, 15-9, 15-11, 12-15 and 15-11



■ Senior, setter, Cuqui Alvarez spikes the ball over a stunned Florida Memorial player. As a setter her main job, is to hit the ball up so other players can make a spike.



■ Sophomore setter/hitter Lisa Gonzalez (4) pushes the ball over number ten from Florida Memorial, while Susan Burke (5) and Kathy Garhan (7) prepare for a return.



■ After a set by Cuqui Alvarez, Rosa Quintero (2) goes for the smash. That smash gave FIU a three point lead in the first game, 12-9.

photos: Gus Garcia-Montes



■ Cross country has run in three races, the Greentree Invitational, FSU invitational and the FIU Golden Panther invitational. The men have place first, sixth and second, while the women have place second, seventh and second.

Indy challenge coming to Tamiami

RACING

It is time for the Tamiami Indy Challenge Race. Tickets are on sale now. There are different plans one can buy. All plans are for the three day race.

\$10-- general admission
\$30--Grandstands
\$60--Reserve seating

FIU students, faculty, staff and alumni, will receive a 25 percent discount if they buy tickets before Oct. 21st.

The discount tickets can be purchased at Miami Motor Sports. They are located at 7254 SW 48 Street. When purchasing your tickets you must present your student I.D.