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## FIU cited in national survey

U.S. News and World Report has cited Florida International University as one of "America's Best Colleges" in the news magazines's annual edition rating colleges and universities.

FIU is included on the list of the country's 25 best comprehensive universities. The university, just 17 years old, is ranked 25th among the 399 institutions in the country in the "comprehensive" category. This is FIU's first year on the magazine's "Best Colleges" list.

"We were very pleased to be included," said FIU President Mitch Maidique, "as the youngest institution in the top 25, we were doubly honored. U.S. News and World Report has added the individual pieces of academic achievements and placed us on the national map."

FIU, a member of the State University System of Florida, is also included in two Bar-

ron's Guides, "The Most Prestigious Colleges" and "The Best, Most Popular and Most Exciting Colleges," and The New York Times' "Best Buys in college Education."

At the top of the list of comprehensive universities in the U.S. News and World Report edition are Wake Forest, Trinity and the University of Richmond. Other Florida universities included on the U.S. News and World Report list are Stetson and Rollins.

Each year, the magazine devotes much of an entire edition to ranking the country's top universities. They use five categories: national, liberal arts, regional liberal arts, comprehensive and small comprehensive. Heading the national list are Yale, Princeton and the California Institute of Technology.

Swarthmore and Amherst are ranked as the best liberal arts institutions. The top

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## Where do I park?

**NATASHA PEREZ**  
Sunblazer News Editor

Within the next 45 to 60 days major changes are going to take place concerning student, faculty, visitor and handicapped parking due to the construction of the new Physical Science building. The 14 million dollar building will be located where the OE trailers now stand and will require approximately eighteen months to be completed.

As a result of the construction 120 faculty parking spaces and a much larger amount of student parking spaces, approximately 300, will become inaccessible.

The changes that are occurring are only phase I of Florida International University's expansion plans. The parking lot that the construction will be most affecting at this point is the UH lot. In order to compensate for the loss of faculty park-

ing, 120 extra spaces will be allotted in the east side of the PC parking lot for faculty only. To accommodate the students, 400 temporary blocks will be set up along the grass behind the runway located directly behind the DM parking lot. In addition, the new Sunblazer Arena parking lot between the Sunblazer and the UH building can accommodate 600 cars. Most students have not taken advantage of these parking spaces in the past because they are farther walking distance away. "People who generally park in the UH are going to have to find other places to park," said Harvey Gunson, Director of Public Safety. "We suggest these alternatives. The parking spaces are there, but everybody wants to park in the front row-you never see the back of PC lot full. It's just a question of the inconvenience."

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## US Congressman William H. Gray misses dinner but makes it to lecture

**ELISA FURMANICK**  
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Everyone except United States Representative William H. Gray himself attended a press conference and dinner held in his honor on Friday, September 30 in the presidential suite of the UH building. Gray was delayed in a legislative session in Congress where a mandatory bill was being passed. He arrived just in time to give his speech.

Gray is now in his fifth term representing Pennsylvania's

second congressional district and currently holds the position of chairman of the U.S. Budget committee.

The congressman was introduced to the audience by President Modesto Maidique. He began his lecture by appealing to the audiences' sense of humor, claiming that "in my real life, before I went crazy, I was a Baptist preacher. Now I work in Washington." He warned the audience of his democratic affiliation and asked for pardon if these "democratic colors show through."

Gray went on to discuss

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issues ranging from the federal budget to the poverty that runs rampant in the 80's. He was consistently critical of the current government, remaining skeptical about the nation's defense program, especially when "we had to send Bibles and cakes to the Ayatollah Khomeini."

Furthermore, he warned the students and faculty present to think twice before accepting

statistical records as absolute truth. While poverty is claimed to be on the decline, it is actually higher than it was in 1980. Rejecting the notion that a "rising tide lifts all boats," Gray assessed instead that "a rising tide lifts the big boats and swallows the little boats."

His somewhat negative remarks directed at the Republican Party and President Reagan in particular

were ill-received by the republican advocates dispersed throughout the audience. What was supposed to be a lecture on "Addressing Political Issues of 1988 and Introducing the 'Operation Understanding' Program" turned out instead to be a 'Vote Dukakis' seminar. Ana Salas, a student at Florida International

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Photo: Elisa Furmanick/FIU Sunblazer

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regional liberal arts institution is Southwestern University (Texas), and the top small comprehensive institution is Berea College in Kentucky.

National and comprehensive universities' rankings were based on information included in The College Board Annual Survey of Colleges and a poll taken by U.S. News and World Report of college presidents, deans and admissions directors across the nation.

The other three categories were ranked based solely on the objective College Board data and were not included in

the reputation survey.

According to the magazine's news release, the comprehensive category includes institutions enrolling no fewer than 2,500 students and awarding more than half of their bachelor's degrees in two or more occupational and professional disciplines. These disciplines include areas such as engineering and business. Many in this category also offer graduate education through the master's degree level. FIU also offers doctoral degrees in a number of disciplines.

Although not included in any of the best-of-category lists, two other Florida institutions--the University of North Florida, also a state university, and Jacksonville University, were cited in a section headlined "Star Qualities" for having outstanding performance in the category of "selectivity" in admitting students.

The October 10 edition of U.S. News and World Report which features this report went on sale Monday, October 3.

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Many frustrated visitors have already discovered that the once 'visitor parking' area has no one to monitor it and so has become a free for all parking area. "We haven't been able to fund that position," said Gunson. The revenue used to fund the position in the past comes from the sale of decals, also used for the maintenance and operation of the parking lots. However, although there is no security guard there, the lot is still reserved for visitors, although by April this lot will be eliminated altogether along with what will be left of the rest of the UH lot to make way for Phase II, the expansion of the UH building itself.

"To accomodate visitors in the future, we're going to try dispersing the visitor parking places around the campus, a few in each lot," remarked Gunson. "A visitor information booth is also in consideration to compensate for the loss of a central lot."

With phase II of the expansion plan, the handicapped parking spaces in the visitor parking lot and along the huts facing the UH lot will also be eliminated. Ron Arrowsmith, Vice President of Administrative Affairs, voiced his concerns on this matter. "By



Photo: Karen Bowman/FIU Sunblazer

■ Public Safety says there's no need to park on the grass with so many empty spaces in the back of the lots. Do you agree?

August we need to find another way to accomodate the handicapped. We will probably add spaces between the Engineering and the Physical Science building after it is completed," he said.

Phase II of the expansion will also bring about the construction of a road which will curve around both the

Engineering and Physical Science buildings and join with the existing road which runs around the PC and DM buldings. "Hopefully by April this road will be completed," added Arrowsmith.

Students should be wary of what grass areas they park on, since parking is not allowed on all grass areas. "The only

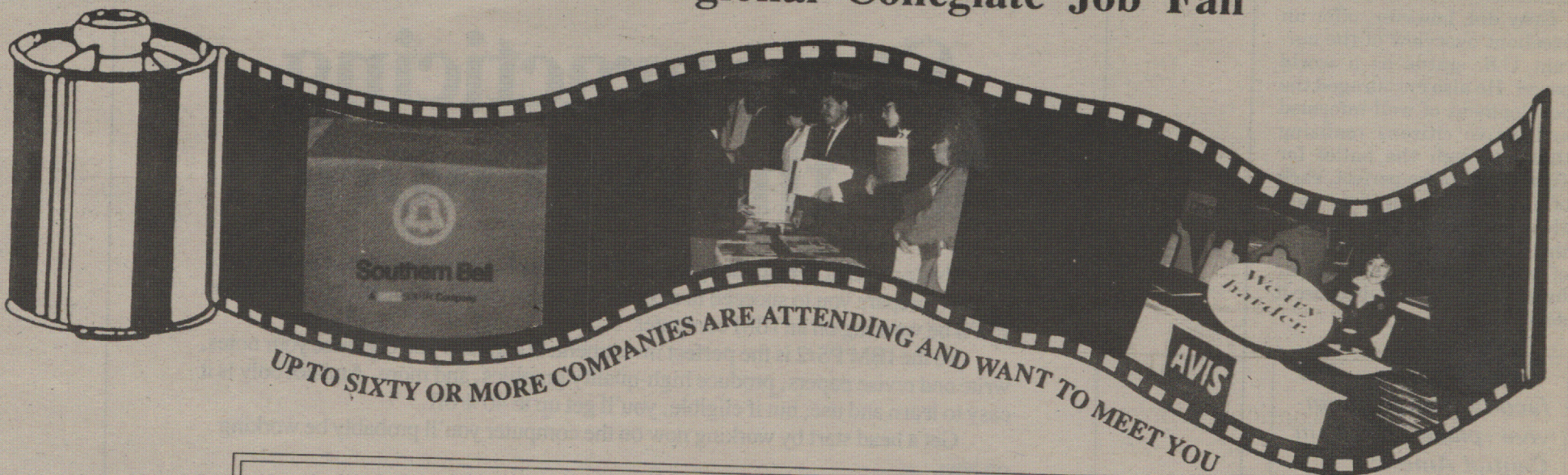
grass areas you can park in are the ones clearly marked with bumper blocks, that's the key," said Arrowsmith. Those who have parked on restricted grass areas thus far this semester have learned the hard way that they will have to pay-literally, that is, for a parking ticket. "This year enforcement is much stricter

than in the past," said Gunson. "We have a new computerized system that allows us to track down much better than we did in the past. We're also towing more." In the long-run, however, the money one pays for a parking ticket is for a good cause, as it is used exclusively for student loans and scholarships.

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## Research at FIU focuses on carcinogens

**RON LEE**  
Sunblazer Staff Writer

It has been estimated that one fourth of the males and one third of the females of our generation will lose their lives to cancer. Understanding and defeating this killer disease is the goal of many scientists and doctors around the world. Dr. Stephen Winkle of Florida International University's chemistry department is working in conjunction with Dr. Dick Sheardy of Penn State to examine how chemical carcinogens (cancer-causing compounds) cause cancer.

Cancer is characterized by the uncontrolled growth or metabolism of cells within an organism. When the cells get out of control, they are incapable of performing the function or functions they are needed for. When enough of the organism's cells cannot operate properly, the organism dies.

The ultimate control mechanism in the cell is DNA. DNA can be thought of as a computer program within the cell. When a computer program is tampered with, it may not run at all, it may run im-

properly, or it may even get caught in a loop and run uncontrollably. If this "bad" program is copied, there are now two programs that do not do what they are supposed to. This is analogous to tampering with DNA. If the DNA is altered, the cell may not function at all or it may function improperly. Either way, the cell does not do its job. When the cell divides with tampered DNA, the resulting cells contain the bad instructions and the cancer spreads.

Dr. Winkle is examining how known carcinogens attack and alter the structure of

DNA. "Mutation studies have shown that cancer-causing compounds do attack the DNA. What we are trying to determine is if these compounds attack specific locations on DNA and how they do their damage," stated Dr. Winkle.

The experimentation has indicated that the carcinogens do attack specific locations on DNA and then warp their structure. The warped region is not replicated when the cell divides, so that the subsequent daughter cells possess a DNA copy that is missing the warped portion of the parent DNA. This appears to be how

the carcinogens alter the DNA and cause cancer. These results correspond to some various French experiments which have been made, giving support to Dr. Winkle's findings.

"What we are learning about carcinogen activity may help us design anti-tumor drugs to be DNA sequence specific and also tumor specific. This could result in lowering the concentrations of current drug therapies and in addition reduce the damage done to normal cells by anti-tumor drugs," said Dr. Winkle.

If such improvements could

be made, the effectiveness and efficiency of cancer therapy would be improved, something that ours and future generations would greatly benefit from.

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University, was surprised by Gray's criticism of the President. She also felt that "He [Gray] was supposed to talk about the political issues in general and not just about how we all should vote for Dukakis."

Gray did, however, offer an excellent overview of the current U.S. status as a world power. He also encouraged the development of well-informed and active citizens realizing that although the ballot for 1988 may not be perfect, each of us must pay our civic rent. He departed only after leaving the audience with a few words of wisdom--"Vote as if your future depends on it--because it does."

*Next issue: FIU faculty members survive plane crash in Central America*

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## North Miami Campus will mark final season of its theatre

On opening night of the Ruth Foreman Theatre at the Florida International University North Miami Campus on October 6, a university fellowship was introduced at the same time the curtain opened on the theatre matriarch's final season on campus.

Foreman's productions have been presented at The North Miami Campus (NMC) on Biscayne Boulevard and Northeast 151st Street since 1981.

To insure that students will continue to benefit from the art and cultural enrichment brought by Foreman, a Ruth Foreman Fellowship Fund has been established at FIU. Donations will be used for scholarships in creative writing and theater performance, said NMC Vice President Adam Herbert.

"Ms. Foreman has contributed so much to FIU and the community," Herbert said. "These scholarships will become a lasting legacy to her and her dedication to the arts."

This year, Foreman, often called the First Lady of Florida Theater, celebrates her 40th anniversary of presenting live theater in South Florida. Productions will continue next season at Ruth Foreman Theatre West at Sunrise Musical Theater.

The first play of this season at FIU is "Glengarry Glen Ross." The dramatic 1984 Pulitzer Prize winner by David Mamet will run from Oct. 6 to Nov. 6. Tickets range from \$13.50 to \$17, and are available at the theater box office in the NMC Student Center.



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■ Ruth Foreman

## "BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY" National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week '88

Monday, October 17-"Effects of Alcohol on Friends and Family"; 12:15-1:30 pm, UH 210

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Tuesday, October 18-"Alcohol: A Special Report"-live satellite teleconference for campus administrators; 10:30 am-12 noon, VH 219

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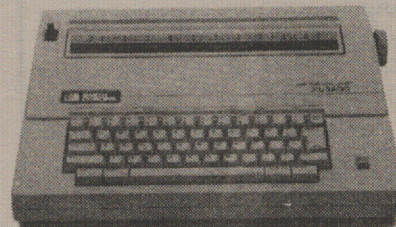
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■ Sigourney Weaver and friend in "Gorillas in the Mist"

## Review: 'Gorillas in the Mist'- a film well worth seeing

MICHELLE MEISELMAN  
Sunblazer Staff Writer

"Gorillas in the Mist," which opened this past weekend, is a movie well worth seeing. It is pleasantly surprising how easily it is to become captivated and moved by it.

The film is the true story of Dian Fossey, portrayed by Sigourney Weaver, and her studies and life among the mountain gorillas of Central Africa. The film, shot on location in Rwanda, has breathtakingly beautiful scenes of the landscape.

Fossey volunteered to study these almost extinct gorillas and it didn't take long for her, or me, to become involved in the cause to save them. The courageous way in which she endured the harsh conditions of the jungle, the uncaring authorities and savage pygmies was most admirable. Her goals were to protect and preserve these harmless creatures of the wild and she had an undying determination and energy to do it. The gorillas easily accepted her into their group and the moments they shared were heartwarming.

She became very emotionally attached to the gorillas as she spent hours and hours learning, touching, understanding and loving these astonishingly gentle beasts.

The movie touched my heart, drew pity for these defenseless creatures and admiration and support for Dian, her cause and tireless efforts to see her goals realized.

Sigourney Weaver, famed for her role in "Aliens," found a most demanding role in the portrayal of Dian Fossey. Because the movie was shot entirely on location in the mountains of Africa, Weaver had to overcome intense physical challenges. Weaver captured Fossey's determination and passion with professionalism and intensity.

It was a welcome change that I found myself deeply concerned for the welfare of these animals. I was quietly cheering her on, giving her silent support and smiles of recognition for going through these hardships.

"Gorillas in the Mist" delves much deeper than one's love for animals. It evokes a feeling of sadness when you think of this woman fighting a losing battle and poses the question, "What can I do to help this cause, and bring to the attention of the public these horrible, senseless killings of animals?" What I'm going to do is highly recommend that you see this movie, and be prepared for a surprisingly emotional and involving kind of experience.



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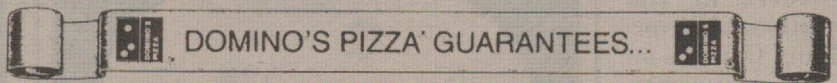
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## Review: British band still popular with its followers

**JULIO LORA**  
Sunblazer Features Editor

The Smiths must be taken into consideration as one of the greatest rock bands ever. Though not well known to the American mainstream, they have been major stars in the United Kingdom and college radio since their inception in 1982.

In the Smiths the explosive rebelliousness of the Sex Pistols meets the heartfelt storytelling of Dylan. The sass of the Rolling Stones meets the power of Led Zeppelin and it is combined with the sense of purpose of U2. The Smiths refused to make videos in this video age.

Unfortunately this Manchester quartet was too good to be true and the often fatal disease known as artistic differences struck down the band in the prime of its life. Lead-singer Morrissey, guitarist Johnny Marr, bassist Andy

Rourke and drummer Mike Joyce went their separate ways almost a year ago.

Because of their lasting popularity even though they are no longer together, Warner Brothers has now released this live album. It is live in the truest sense, no "fade-ins" or fade-outs", and you can actually visualize The Smiths in action whipping this London crowd into a frenzy. It is a very good showcase of the bands talents.

Side one opens with a scorching criticism of the royal family entitled "The Queen is Dead". It features some of Morrissey's most humorous yet poignant lyrics backed by some mean wah-wah guitar by Marr. Up next is "Panic", an attack on the commercialism of pop music, on which Morrissey chants, "Hang the D.J. because the music that they constantly play says nothing to me about my life." The amusing "Vicar in a Tutu" follows and in turn is followed by "Ask", a call to the meek and

shy of the world to live life.

Also on side one is the rock-a-billy sounding "What She Said". The best track on side A is "The Boy With the Thorn in His Side". Soaring guitar riffs and Morrissey's passionate words combine to tell the story of a violent unloved youth who wants to change but can find no love or understanding.

Side two begins with "Is it Really So Strange" in which Morrissey takes a backhand stab at his own life as a superstar and the British press. It's followed by the truly strange "Cemetery Gates," a song all about reading Oscar Wilde poetry in a cemetery. Even this topic turns out as a great song because of The Smiths' knack for appealing melodies and intelligent treatment of subject matter. The band goes into overdrive with the punk sound of "London" which tells the story of various people leaving their towns to pursue their dreams in the big city. The concert ends with



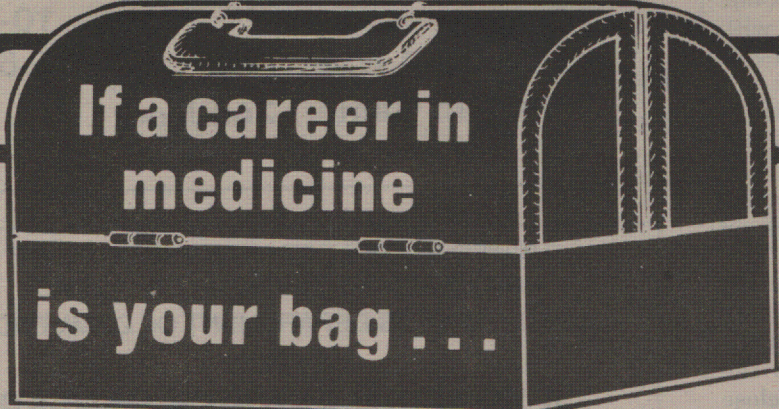
■ The Smiths

"Bigmouth Strikes Again" and a chorus asking for a place in the human race.

Though an excellent release, earlier tracks such as "Hand in Glove" and "Charming Man" are notably missing. None the less the essence of The Smiths is captured - Morrissey's carefully conceived lyrics draped over Johnny Marr's intricate guitar work.

The Smiths are an honest group of people and their honesty has driven most peo-

ple into love and hate camps. It's been said that The Smiths are basically Morrissey walking the fine line between wankerdome and sainthood, being bailed out by Johnny Marr's innovations. It's also been said that the Smiths are the most important band of the decade. Either way their music is something worth listening to.



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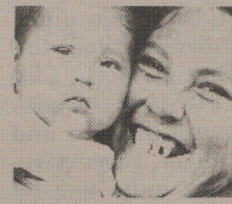

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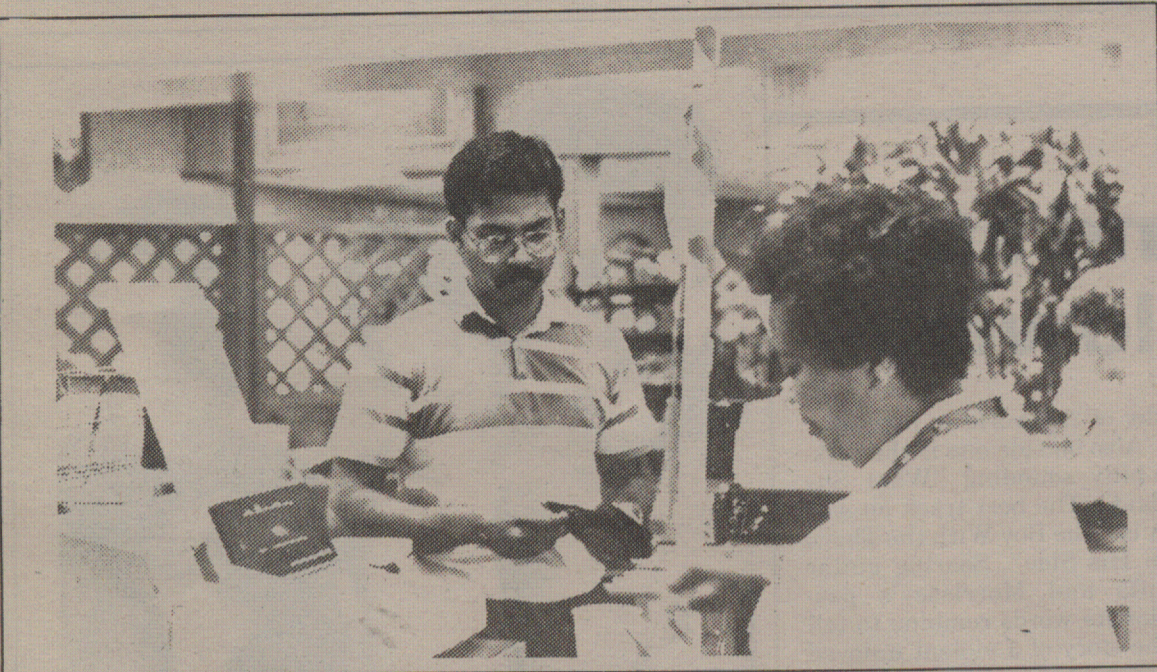
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■ Prices at the school cafeteria won't be going up, but they also won't be going down.

## School cafeteria strives for better

ELISA FURMANICK  
Sunblazer Staff Writer

Here I am on a hard chair at a wooden table for four, peeling away a pale yellow wrapper from a glob of "I-don't-know-what" to see if it stirs up something in memory. No luck. So I go on peeling and sniffing, picking and sifting, peeling and picking. Entertainment with a muffin.

I'm sure many of you have picked and smelled the food of ... you guessed it... the cafeteria. Aah, school cafeteria, the two words that we've grown up with practically all of our lives, and yet we still cringe whenever we hear them.

Total Food Direction (TFSD) here at Florida International University is working hard to overcome the stigma attached to the consumption of food served on a college campus. Jeff Lachter, a 1984 graduate of FIU's School of Hospitality Management, is the new director of dining services. Paul Enfield and Doren Moll, also graduates of FIU hold the positions of assistant director and catering manager, respectively. "We are not only here by contract, but by pride of [our] diploma," Lachter commented.

September 14 marked the opening of a Taco Tostada Bar, located along the traditional bar. The vegetables are no longer cooked ahead of time or drowned in butter; rather, they are just steamed. (All you mothers out there, take note. The key to serving the kids veggies is to prepare them just steamed.) A lighter menu consisting of chicken, fish, and pasta is also being offered. Both the traditional as well as fruit salad bars have been extended.

So, we've managed to get some variety, higher quality, and an extension of those products that have proven their worth. Now we need some space to eat in.

The University is currently planning a renovation of the UH building in the near future. The cafeteria will be expanded, and the Rathskellar will take on a new appearance as well. A different aura is soon to be established, quality products are currently being used, and a variety of foods is being offered.

But now, perhaps what seems to be the biggest concern of the students about the cafeteria... the prices.

Lachter assures the students that the prices are not too high. "Based on the fact that we have to purchase, prepare,

manage, staff, and make a small profit, our prices aren't bad at all," he notes. "And compared to other local universities and even Morrison's cafeteria, we are less expensive on approximately 80 percent of all items."

He stated these facts and figures with such certainty that I didn't dare question him. However, if anyone should want to, he'll be waiting for you in his office with a printed pricing list. And for those students who are still dissatisfied with the cafeteria system, or who would like to see further improvements, Lachter strongly recommends the formation of a Food Committee which would meet with him about once a month to discuss important issues.

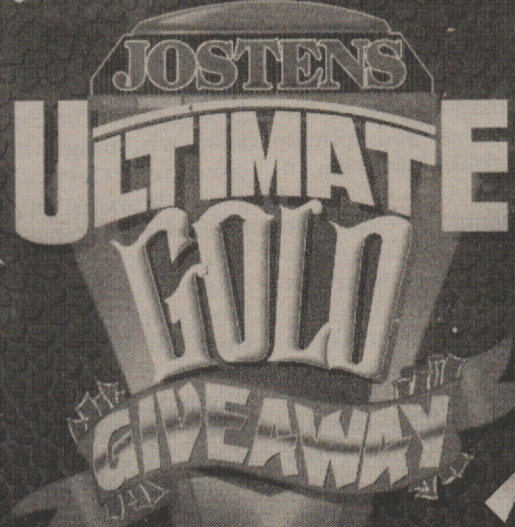
The cafeteria management is doing its best to provide better service, better products, and an explanation for the prices (Sorry, no improvements on them).

One noticeable change for the better took place on September 12, 1988, when a new baker was added to the staff. Now I can sit back, close my eyes, plug my nose and just bite into a muffin.

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## Phi Delta Thetas raise \$1500 for Burn Center

**JUAN GONZALEZ**  
Sunblazer Sports Editor

The Phi Delta Thetas are up to bat. It's the bottom of the ninth inning with two outs. The Metro-Dade Fire Department is ahead 22-20.

With two men on base Dwayne Thomas comes up to bat. He eyes the ball coming over the plate. The crowd hushes.

Thomas takes a big swing. He makes contact. The ball jumps off the bat, the crowd roars. The ball is going, going, going - gone. HOMERUN! The Phi Delta Theta's pull out a fantastic comeback. The final score: PDT 23-MDFD 22.

Douglas Jefferies, chairman of fundraising for Phi Delta Theta, organized the softball game with the help of Captain Joe Garcia of the Metro-Dade Fire Department. "The purpose of the softball game is to raise money for the Miami Burn Center and to help our fraternity to get off the ground," explained Jefferies. "Half the money we raise will go towards the Center and the other half towards helping our fraternity."

Phi Delta Theta, a national and social fraternity with on-

ly one year of existence at Florida International University, is involved in community service for FIU, in helping the Retarded Citizens of Miami, and now in raising funds for the Miami Burn Center. The Phi Deltas plan to have their second annual charity softball game next year with those funds going towards the research and treatment of cerebral palsy.

On Tuesday, October 4 the awarding of the check to the Miami Burn Center took place at the University House Ballroom. In attendance to accept the check for the Miami Burn Center was Dr. Charles Gil Ward, professor of surgery at the University of Miami. Also in attendance were Dr. John Bonanno the adviser to FIU's Greek Council and Captain Joe Garcia from the Metro-Dade Fire Department.

The sum of the check that was contributed to the Miami Burn Center was for \$1500, raised through sponsors who donated a certain amount of money per run scored in the game. For those who pledged one dollar or more per run there was a tent set up with refreshments at the game.

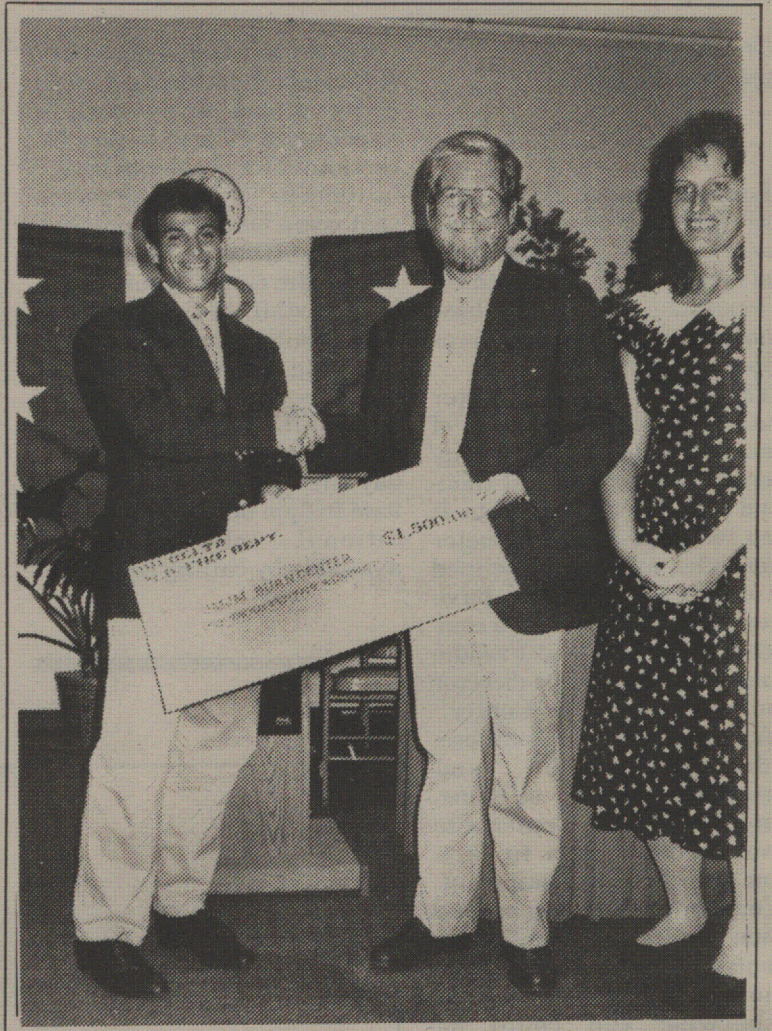
In order to keep the pledges fairly predictable for the sponsors, the fraternity set a cap of

fifteen runs so that the sponsors had an idea of what their pledge was going to be beforehand. This would prevent the sponsors to get in over their heads. The grand total raised was \$3500.

"You have taken your money and put it where your mouth is and then put it right back into the community and for that I congratulate and thank you," said Dr. Charles Gil Ward in his address to Phi Delta Theta at the award ceremony.

Bonanno also shed congratulations on the fraternity for their achievements. "You have taken small leaps and bounds in the right direction and congratulations are in order for your achievements," said Bonanno at the ceremony.

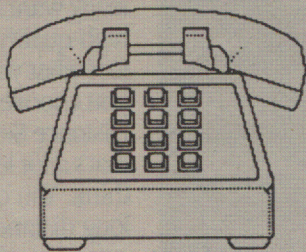
"I would really like to thank all the people that showed up for the game and supported our cause," said Douglas Jefferies. "Also, I would like to extend a special thanks to Captain Joe Garcia for helping to bring about this event. And of course, thank you to all the sponsors. I got an amazing feeling from the brothers in the fraternity for their support and all their contributions. Next year it's really going to be big."



■ Douglas Jefferies, chairman of fundraising for Phi Delta Theta, hands over a \$1500 contribution to Dr. Charles Gil Ward, professor of surgery at the University of Miami

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**Profile:****FIU's Fitness Center**

REY QUINTANA  
Sunblazer Editor

Located across from the softball field at Florida International University's West Campus is the FIU Fitness Center, a veritable haven for those who believe that the body is as important as the mind.

The FIU Fitness Center features a complete line of Nautilus weightlifting equipment as well as several thousand pounds of free weights. It also includes four Ergometer exercycles and three inclined sit-up benches. "We have everything you need for a complete workout," said Freddie Pineda, intramural co-director and employee at the Center.

A carefully-trained staff provides supervision and assistance during sessions. Employees of the Center also give an orientation to first-time users of the equipment. "You can't be horsing around when you're in here," commented Pineda. "You have to know what you're doing. Otherwise you could be seriously injured."

Julio Prieto graduated from FIU in 1986 with a degree in business administration. Even though he has moved on to a high-paying position with a rental car corporation he still comes back to the Fitness Center for his workouts. "The gym at FIU is excellent," Prieto said. "There's lots of machinery and it's cheap compared to some of the other places around town."

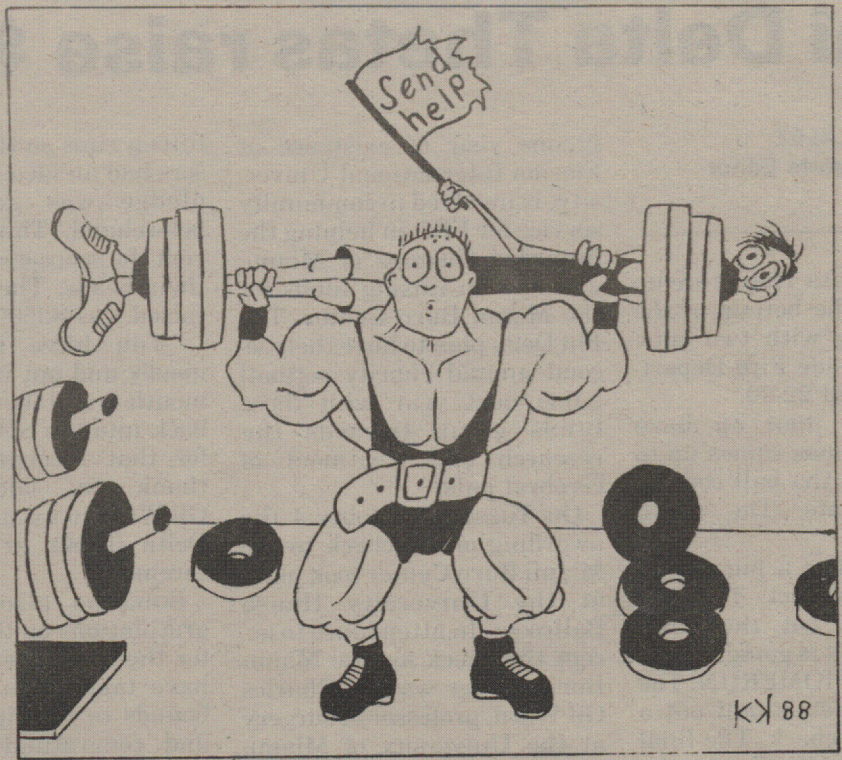
The Center is available to students free of charge. Faculty, administration and alumni must purchase a Golden Panther Pass at a cost of \$40.00 per semester. The pass entitles its owner to full use of the Fitness Center facilities as well as the tennis and racquetball courts. It also offers participation in FIU's intramural sports program.

Prieto has been working out at the facility for the past 3½ years. His 2½-hour routine concentrates mainly on his upper body and he prefers the free weights to the Nautilus equipment. He exercises his leg muscles by riding several miles every day on his bicycle. And yet as physically fit as he is, Prieto is the first to admit that working out is something he definitely does not enjoy. "I hate working out," he commented. "Those 2½ hours totally debilitate you. But when you look in the mirror and you see results it makes you feel good. That's what keeps me going."

When asked about the Center's biggest problem Prieto was quick to mention the overcrowding of the facility. "Sometimes I go in there and it's so crowded I have to stand in line to use the free weights," he said. "That can really throw me off my schedule."

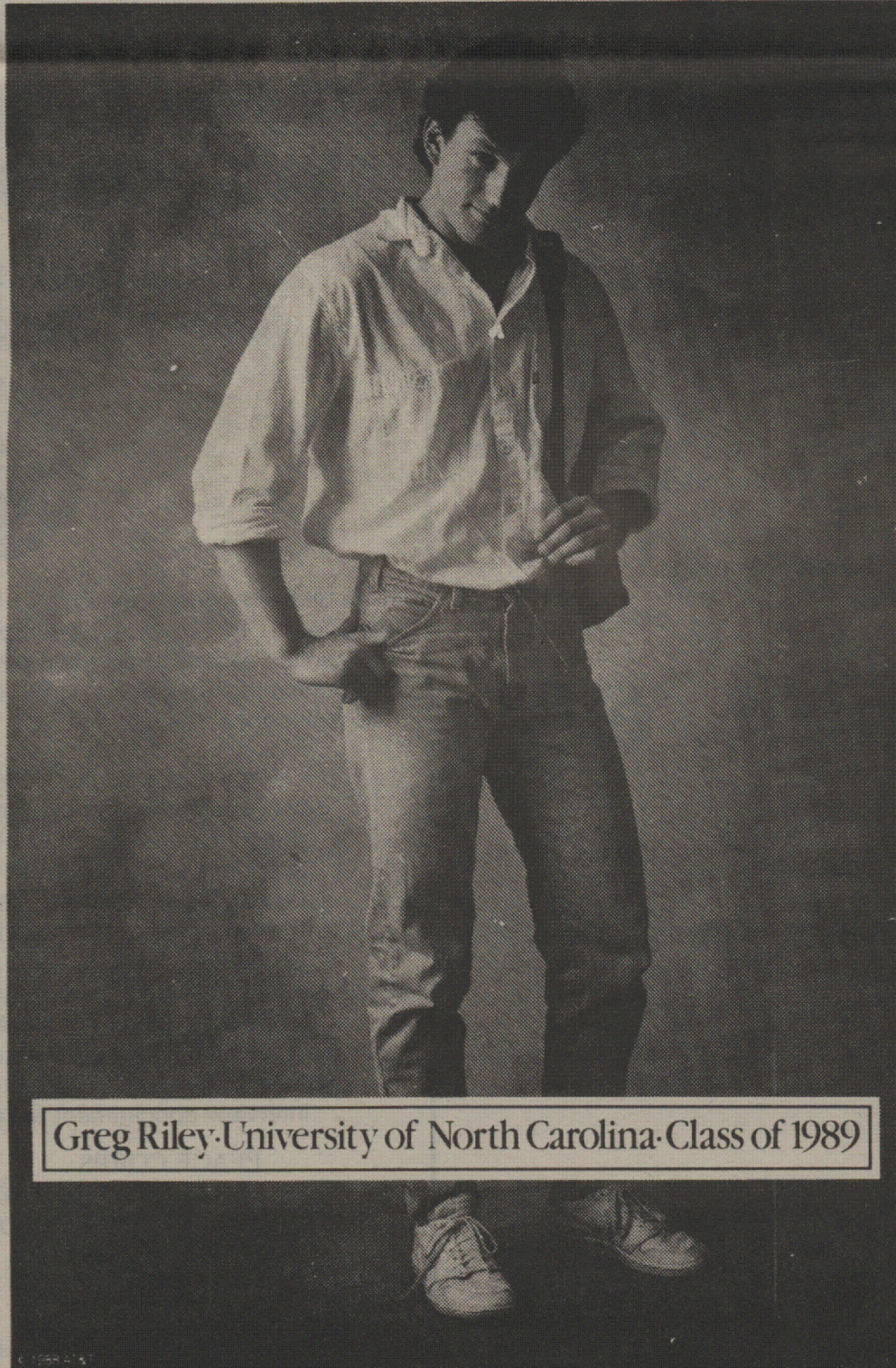
Pineda was asked about the potential for accidents with so many people using such a small space. "There is very little chance for accidents here," he replied. "Most of the people that come here are experienced weightlifters. Those that are not are carefully monitored by our staff. We're trying to alleviate the problem of overcrowding by staying open as much as possible."

The FIU Fitness Center is open from 7am to 10pm Monday through Friday and from 9am to 6pm on Saturdays. Additional information is available by calling 554-2575.



Student Juan Garcia struggles to get free after being mistaken for a bar in the FIU weightroom.

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**ACROSS**

1. Taxi
4. Damp; muggy
9. Finis
12. America (abbr.)
13. Foe
14. Look
15. Lo
17. Being
19. Image; hero
21. Prosecuting lawyer (abbr.)
22. Face of a clock
25. Drinkers group (abbr.)
27. Tar
31. Person who does something to excess (suf.)
32. Related
35. Midwest state (abbr.)
36. Concealed
37. Color
38. 1/3 mile (Chinese)
39. Astride
42. Heat cover
43. Calendar measurement
44. You (Archaic)
45. Lofty pose
46. Elevated train
48. Trickle
51. Window
55. Try
59. Tropical Amer. bird
60. Rover
62. Hawaiian food
63. Man (pl.)
64. Covered with scales
65. Native (suf.)

**DOWN**

1. Baby lion
2. Chem. suffix
3. \_\_\_\_\_ Humbug!
4. Mesmerized
5. Cancel; annual
6. Myself
7. Mischievous child
8. Changed color
9. Female suffix
10. Period subdivision (pref.)
11. Room for relaxation
16. Petroleum
18. Fast
20. \_\_\_\_\_ Vegas
22. Spring flower
23. Angry
24. Public announcement
26. 43,560 sq. ft.
28. Away from (Lat. pref.)
29. Guttural sound
30. Changes
32. Completed
33. Contrary current
34. Judicial point
36. Moslem wives
40. Egyptian sun god
41. Local lawyer (abbr.)
42. Greeting
45. Appropriate
47. Camera glass
49. Iranian monetary unit
50. Classic race (slang)
51. Water barrier
52. Low number
53. \_\_\_\_\_-Tin-Tin
54. Extinct bird
56. Over; above (pref.)
57. Negative
58. Dead
61. Colloq. for mother

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