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P.C. in the rain

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... The Fun

... The Studies



DAVIDA REDZINIC

... The Exhaustion



MARKUS SIEG

... The Friends



WENDY LEE

... The Thrill

The Loose Ends . . .

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Abitante, John
Acosta, Elizabeth



Acosta, Patricia
Adam, Timothy



Adamson, Richard N.
Ade, Chavannes



Aguirregaviria, Ana
Ajayi, Sunday O.



Alberni, Jose E.
Albert, Mahvash
Alexis, Raoul
Alonso, Lourdes



Alonso, Lucia



Students cheer performers during Hispanic Heritage Week.



Theresa Willingham



Apex rocks during a Thursday Mini-Concert.

Alexander Fernandez



Evelyn Perez as the Good Woman of Setzuan.

Alonso, Raul
Althefery, Karim M.
Alvarado, Marilyn
Amador, Odette

Amazzo, Gina Marie
Ameeri, Adel
Andrews, Elaine
Antle, Van Lane

Arguelles, Donato G.
Arias, Raquel
Arocena, Patricia
Arriete, Lourdes

Attar, Tarik
Awan, Tahir

Awwad, Abraham
Azzouz, Melanie

Baig, Mohammed
Anwar
Bakar, Ronit

Chris Proietti and Dina Amato puzzle over not so common trees on a Botany class campus tour.



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Ball, Keith D.
Ballard, Sherrie L.



Barkhausen, Joachin
Barreda, Eduardo



Barrow, Lucinda
Basher, Harry C.
Becerra, Manuel
Becerra, Maurice



Bekele, Dawit
Bello, Milagros
Beltran, Monica
Benezra, James



Benjamin, Tim
Berdote, Gisela M.
Bergseth, Vidar
Bernard, Dominik



Betancourt, Lazara
Blair, Sibyl
Blanchard, Michelle
Blanco, Maritza



Blanco, Rodolfo
Boemler, Laura
Borges, Carlos A.
Bormiey, Carlos



Bormiey, Hernan
Bouso, Amelia
Bouso, Irene M.
Boyles, Christine G.



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Bragan, Lisa Anne
Branchcomb, Pamela



Brown, Adellee B.
Bunin, Lynn

Anthony McDay, senator for Hospitality Management, prepares decorations for the Tamiami Housing birthday party.

Buntrock, Robin
Burns, Cynthia
Butler, Janice R.
Byun, Chonghyuk



Byun, Chonglim



Byun, Chongsoon



Cabet, Lafalaise



Campbell, Aaron Jr.



Campo, Marjorie
Carling, Seretta M.
Carsi, Jigany M.
Carvajal, Fernando



Castillo, Martha
Castillo, Carlos
Cata, Elizabeth
Champagne, Flore



Chan, Lai Fong
Chanfrau, Rita
Chang, Janet C.
Chavez, Tammy



Chen, Charles
Chetram, Deepa
Cheung, Karen
Chin, Desmond



Chin, Faye
Chin, Lorraine
Christie, Joan Louise
Cimpler, Elias



Misty Anghel and Karen Costello, Vice President of FASHA, F.I.U.'s fashion association, enjoy a conversation with world famous fashion forecaster, David Wolfe. Wolfe was present at a fashion symposium sponsored by fasha and the Apparel Studies department.

Clarke, Ian G.
Cochran, William A.
Cohen, Howard S.
Constantin, Mikaela



Cornehl, Hans P.
Correa, Annette
Correa, Janice
Costa, Paolo



Courage, Dolores
Cramer, Claus D.
Croes, Charlotte
Crooks, Marina A.



All American says it all for FIU basketball stars Patrick McDonald and Lynette Richardson. A criminal justice major, in McDonald's four year career at FIU, he has become only the second player in the program's history to score 1000 career points and holds the F.I.U. rebounding record (848). A second-team All-South performer in 1984, when he led F.I.U. in rebounding (9.5) and was second in scoring (16.3), McDonald led in scoring in 1985. Even with a separated shoulder, McDonald missed only one game in 1985 before leading the Sunblazers to another winning season. McDonald joined F.I.U. with a history of honors, including All-State, and All-Dade County.

Lynette Richardson, a computer science major, is a four time All-American with not only the highest scores in F.I.U. basketball history, but also one of only three women in Florida collegiate history to score over 2000 points in her career. Selected All-American by Fast Break Magazine, the National Scouting Association and Kodak, Richardson consistently led the Sunblazers in scoring as a sophomore, junior and senior.



Lynette Richardson, 4 time All-American and one of three women in Florida collegiate history to score over 2000 career points.

Patrick McDonald, holds F.I.U. rebounding record and is only the second Sunblazer to score 1000 points.



Hitting the books and catching a breeze.



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Crutchfield, Randall
Cruz, Carlos



Daley, Patricia
Dearmas, Marcia



Dechkittithum,
Narumon
Dechkittithum, Visit



Delaosa, Cecilia
Delaportilla, Ana
Delgado, Elizabeth M.
Del-Rey, Carlos A.



Deosen, Patricia
De Peralta, Amy
Desmond, Susan
Diaz, Marcia



Dijkhoff, Franklin
Dinzon, Patricia
Does, Andrew
Dominguez, Ibis

John Buchanan and Joaquin Novoa demonstrate that Organic Chemistry can be fun.



Theresa Willingham

Douglas, Pamela D.
Dove-Wenger, April



Dreseris, Michelle C.
Duenas, Alvaro



Ebbe, Tietenyi
Eckert, Stacy A.
Edmondson, Lisa
Edwards, Oliver



Eghbal, Ali
Eincold, Dorothy G.
Elalam, Toni H.
Eldick, Abdul



Elfrey, Beth Marie
Erbach, Elizabeth
Escobar, Douglas A.
Esguerra, Jr., Jorge



Eshkanani, Abdullah
Evanoff, Cathryn
Fagan, Stephen
Fairchild, Mark



Fateru, Samson A.
Feldman, Meryl
Feldman, Renee E.
Feliciano, Susan



Fermin, Milagos
Fernandez, Alexander
Fernandez, Celia
Fernandez, Joulieta



Alexander Fernandez



Fernandez, Julian
Fernandez, Lilia



Ferrer, Lis M.
Figueroa, Keysa M.

"Putting on the Hits" at the opening ceremonies of Hispanic Heritage Week.

Figueroa, Mariela
Figueroa, Marilina
Finlayson, Suzette
Fixler, Meryl



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Florestal, Jean



Erica Nelson and Jenny Bond study for their criminology exam in comfort.

Folgueira, Christine



Fonseca, Maria



Fort, Carolyn



Franco, Abby H.
Franco, Alan
Freixas, Yvette
Freyre, James M.



Froehling, David
Fuentes, Teresa H.
Gallart, Frank
Garcia, Ana Cecilia



Garcia, Arthur Jr.
Garcia, Diana
Garcia, John
Garcia, Luis F.



Garcia, Rosalina
Garcia-Yut, Ramon
Geymayr, Christian
Ghotbi, Hassan



Giesbers, Mayra
Githukka, Paul
Giwner, Cindy
Gluckman, Harvey S.



Ed Iturralde, Business Major, is a 3 year Student Government Veteran. He has been a senator for Arts and Sciences, and Lower Division and won a landslide victory in a runoff election in 1986 to become President of the Student Government Association. Iturralde feels SGA offers a valuable hands on experience for students that they can't get in the classroom and an opportunity to make a difference. Iturralde is a self-described altruist. "I like to do things for other people before I do things for myself," said Iturralde. He ran for his office because he felt it was a challenge and to help "alleviate some of the absurdities" he saw occurring.

Goldhoff, Teresa
Gomez, Jaime
Gomez, Monica
Gonzalez, Agustin L.



Gonzalez, Eguido



Gonzalez, Maria



Gonzalez, Yolanda



Gordon, Howard
Wayne



Gower, A.W.
Gray, Perry
Griffin, Jennifer
Griffith, David P.



CONNIE CANO

Dan Schulte and Bill Miller show they still have it, even after a losing game.



Grimsley, Terriell
Guerra, Alejandro R.
Guerra, George
Guerra, Maria

Gutierrez, Helena
Gutierrez, Victoria
Guzman, Maria I.
Haase, Beth

Hafezieh, Mostaba
Hagedoorn, Mike
Hailperin, Suzy
Hamilton, Carol

Hammond, Dallal
Hansen, Rolf V.
Harris, Gloria
Hauga Brook, Alma M.



During National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, students learn about the hazards of driving under the influence. Left, Jamie Gomez counsels on alcohol consumption. Above, metro officers demonstrate alcohol testing.

Overpowered, but safe.

Haynes, Fred
Heider, James J.



Hendriks, Tanya
Hernandez, Norla



Hernandez, Rinna I.
Hernandez, Rosony
Herrera, Alina
Hertz, Scott



Hetschinof, Konstantin
Ho, Penny
Hoffman, Donna
Holloway, Susan



Hoogenbergen, Jerome
Hooker, Mark
Huertas, Claudia S.
Hutchinson, Florence



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Huynh, Thanh
Isaac, France
Iturralde, Edward
Ives, Melissa



Jaramillo, Loly
Jarman, Franklyn
Jimenez, Hugo
Jimenez, Kathy



Jones, Susan E.
Jorgenson, Frederick R.
Kaufman, Kendrick Jay
Khan, Olwen



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Kirk, Jeff
Klein, Harris L.



Knight, Wayne D.
Knox, Edward

Relaxing at the Rat after a long day of classes.

Susan Holloway and Luis Mier take a break during a dorm party.



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Koltis, Peter
Kuzmaul, Gale



Lacou, Eduardo
Lamazaris, Manuel



Lantigua, Teresa
Lanza, Teresita
Laricci, Vincent Jr.
La Rosa, Julio



Lateef, Ibrahim
Latorre, Richard
Laya, Paul
Lebel, Richard



Leder, Mindy S.
LePetrie, Laura
Levin, Sharon
Leyva, Emily



Limia, Jose Jr.
Llanes, Orlando
Lohmayer, Marion
Longstreet, Michael



Loo, Georgina
Lopez, Cristina
Lopez, Lourdes
Lopez, Pedro E.



Lorenzo, Martha
Luie, Kathryn C.
Luis, Steven
Luna, Rossibell



Lynch, James
Maasho, Ghebriela
Maasho, Hiriti
Maasho, Sara

STEVE WILKINGHAM



Machin, Ileana

Adam Underwood proves you can't take the boy out of the man.

Business major Pedro Lopez gives the business of racing a go in the FIU Indy Challenge.



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Maione, Sabino C.



McKinney, Jennie Lee



Maluzzi, Charles G.



Marano, Michael
Maresca, James L.
Marin, Carlos E.
Marin, Carlos O.



Marin, Irma
Martin, Lisa
Martinez, Chuck
Martinez, Clara E.



Martinez, Eduardo
Martinez, Mary M.
Martinez, Rosa Del
Mathews-Berry,
Gwendolyn

Mattson, Curtis
Maury, Ramon
Mazzetti, Antonella
McDace, Lisa

McKenna, Mary Ann
McLeod, Aya
Medina, Evelio
Medina, Luis

Melean, Sandra
Mena, Ana B.
Menendez, Ana M.
Menendez, Kirk R.



Randy Crutchfield, Junior, is bringing a new awareness to F.I.U. In June 1986, Crutchfield founded PLUS IV, the fourth state chapter of Physically Limited University Students, to promote awareness of the needs and challenges facing disabled students. PLUS IV also works to aid in the development of equal and adequate University facilities for disabled students on a local and statewide basis.

"We need to address the issue on a community wide basis," said Crutchfield, who feels that the stigmas placed on the disabled are on a more subtle level of prejudice than racism.

To combat public misconceptions, PLUS IV plans to sponsor a Disability Awareness program to educate students through lectures and presentations.

Steve Willingham, an Engineering Senator, serves up the pizza and Pepsis during an SGA Chat-n-Munch lunch.



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Meza, Juan C.
Micr, Luis



Militano, Kris M.
Mohamed, Bahr



Molina, Norma
Montgomery, Joel R.
Morell, Margarita
Moriyon, Mayra



Morris, Timothy P.
Muir, Anna
Muniz, Jose E.
Murad, Hussain M.



Murray, Marlene J.
Murray, Tania
Mysel, Francine
Nicholson, Isolyn



Niles, Crefton A.
Nobil, Steven A.
Nodarse, Andres
Nunez-Valdesuso, J.



Oaikhena, Henry
Oaks, Jonathan
Obrien, Gary
Odewumi, Lucretias O.



Omopariola, Afolabi W.
Ortiz, Miguel
Otoole, Shawn
Ounah, Maher



Pacheco, Antonio J.
Padilla, Romulo A.



Padron, Maria
Parra, Rosalba

Lourdes Lopez, Chairperson, Lectures Committee, distributes S.G.A. information packets during Bay Vista Orientation Day.

Doug Austin and Orlando Llanes pose for a candid photo at the SGA Chat-N-Munch.



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Pascual, Isabel C.
Pass, Carrie



Patica, Michael
Paul, Michelle A.



Pawliger, Ross
Perez, Ana Cecilia
Perez, Carmen
Perez, Lourdes E.



Perez, Manuel
Perez, Ramiro B.
Perez, Raquel
Perrotti, John E.



Philip, Jaya
Phillips, Michael
Pierpont, Anna M.
Pinero, Noemi O.



Plummer, Donna M.
Polack, Frank E.
Porras, Blanca R.
Posada, Gabriel



Pratt, Gregory
Profili, Claudia
Prokos, Dianne
Puentes, Rosa A.



Punyed, Jose
Purdy, Kim
Purnpoj, Attagara
Putnam, Ashley



Quinlan, Maggie C.
Quintana, Luis



Ramallo, Nazaria
Ravenna, Jerome

Brenda Arellano, Economics Major, bids a fond farewell to FIU, during Commencement 1986.

Reina, Lisette
Reza, Ronizi
Rhon, John
Riguera, Jose



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Rindom, Roy



Adrian Walker, Sunblazer Staffwriter, studies techniques of journalism.

Rionda, Antonio



Rivas, Gil
Rivero, Ed
Roberts, Iní
Roby, Robert E.



Rodriguez, Eric A.
Rodriguez, Catherine
Rodriguez, Maria Elisa
Rodriguez, Maria J.



Rodriguez, Mercedes
Rojas, Alexander
Rojas, Angela L.
Rojer, Kathleen A.



Engineering student Chavannes Ade consults the computer in the Electronics Lab.



Roque, Ileana C.



Rosales, Esther B.



Rosello, Aldo T.



Rubianogroot, Jaime



Rubin, Jan R.



Sagarrabay, Ivonne E.
Sala, Richard D.
Saidana, Carlos
Saidarriaga, Alexander



Already passing notes, at Freshmen Orientation Day, Bay Vista Campus.

Salinger, Jorge D.
Sanchez, Ana



Sanchez, Jose
Sanchez, Lourdes



Sanchez-Ledo, Ivonne
Sander, Tammy Ann
Sanders, Robert
Santaya, Yael



Sardinas, Benjamin A.
Sanmiguel, Gabriela
Schrager, Ira M.
Schutt-Aine, Patricia



Selz, Daren
Sera, Daniel
Serra, Marcia
Sessoms, Lee



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Sexton, Lynn W.
Shaw, Andrea
Sheely, Alby V.
Sherman, Marla

Shore, Sharon L.
Shterenvoser, Simon
Singer, Mindy
Socorro, Henry D.

Sole, Perla K.
Sommer, Natalie
Soremekun, Olubukola I.
Soremekun, Olufemi

Soto, Frank
Sence, Elaine

Spencer, Bonnie
Stephenson, Denise



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Julie Orlowski relaxes in the student lounge, Tamiami Campus Dorms.

Stout, Colene
 Suarez, Marilda
 Suarez, Michelle
 Sucena, Mirta Ellena



Sudasassi, Lucy
 Summers, Christine M.
 Tacher, John
 Tai, Michelle



Pamela Douglas, a Communications major, is one of FIU's most prominent students. She has been labeled the campus activist as a result of her dedication to the Apartheid issue, which was the first political issue voiced at FIU. Her accomplishments are quite diverse. She has been recognized as an Outstanding Black Achiever, won second place in a middle weight body building contest, and served as a senator for SGA. However, these are but a few of the goals that Pamela has achieved. She currently produces a cable television show named Ultimate Bodies, and hosts a radio show on WTHM Rythm 98.

The future of this enthusiastic leader promises to be a very successful one.



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Tavakoli, Ahmad
 Tham, Ricky
 Thonissen, R.E.O.
 Timm, Rhena E.



Tinoco, Katia
 Tobchi, Teresa
 Torrem-Bayouth, L.
 Torres, Lourdes



Torres, Mayteck
 Trody, Leonard
 Tromp, Estrellita
 Tuttle, Jr., Richard G.



Uddin, Naseer
 Uko, Uduak O.
 Underwood, Adam C.
 Upbin, Andrew

Cunnie Cano



Valdes, Carlos F.



Valderrama, Maria M.



Valiente, Rose M.

Ted wears paper earrings to demonstrate his theatrical flexibility in Acting I.

A day of festival and protest during Black Armband and Caribbean Awareness Day.



Vasquez, Yolanda
Vazquez, Maria



Vega, John D.
Vega, Victor M.



Valasco, Omar A.
Velasquez, Carlos
Velasquez, Gilma
Vento, Lilia M.



Victoria, Jaime O.
Vital, Gloria
Wagner, Amy Elizabeth
Wagner, Hester



Waite, Simone
Walid, Alobaidy
Webb, Karen A.
Wong, Paulette



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White, Erica I.
Wight, Gerald
Williams, Loretta
Willingham, Steven



Willingham, Theresa M.
Wooten-Palmer, Theresa
Wright, Scott
Yang, Kenny Kei-Chang



Yen, Cindy C.
Young, Jodi L.
Zalamea, Maria
Zandevareli, Hamid



Ziadie, Aston H.



In just two years, Teresa Nolan, a Junior and Physical Therapy major, has taken an unprecedented leap from beginning Karate student to an award winning Black Belt. She has consistently placed first in various local and national competitions she has entered and during the summer, Nolan took first place in the Kata (form) events in the International Federation Tournament in Japan. In late August, Nolan joined competitors from twelve other countries in the 1986 International Collegiate Championship in Kobe, Japan, where she took first place in the Komite (fighting) events, defeating opponents with 8 to 12 years experience. Nolan hopes to enter the Olympic games in the future when Karate is added as a competitive category.

The Frazzled Ends . . .

Personnel

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Minority Student Affairs



Ozzie Ritchey, Elizabeth Jaen-Luna, Roger Moore, Ann Laufer

History



Top: James Van Horn Melton, Mark Szuchman, Brian Peterson
Bottom: Howard Kaminsky, Joyce Peterson, Howard Rock (chairman), Darden Pyron

Theatre And Dance



Therold Todd (chairman), Jeff Quinn, Dean Kennedy, Carolyn Brochu, Philip Church, Patrice Bailey, Marilyn Skow

Decision Sciences



Sushil Gupta, Anand Kunnathur, Ricot Jean, Tomi Mandokovic, Anna Reo, Patricia Weisson, Daniel Robey (Chair), Jerzy Kyparisis, Jack Gilman, Alkis Vazakopoulos, Steve Zanakis

Student Affairs



Judith Blucker, Acting Vice President of Student Affairs



Karel King, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

Hospitality Management



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Top: Fritz Hagenmeyer, Charles Ileveto, Michael Kobasky, Mickey Warner, Bill O'Brien Bottom: Elisa Moncorz, Joseph Gregg, David Talty, Assistant Dean Rocco M. Angelo

Int'l Student Services



Beverly Dalrymple, Marsha Williams, L. Elizabeth Wilson, Olga C. Magnussen, Jenean Baldwin, Louis Razzano



Rose Watson, Karen, Linda Miskovic, Beverley Weintraub

Career Resource Center

Hospitality Faculty



Dean Anthony G. Marshall, Steven Moll, Nestor Portocarrero, Elio Bellucci, Alan Parker, Assistant Dean Rocco Angelo, Lendel Kotschevar

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Andrea Shaw, Tanya Murray, Ivonne Sanchez-Lido, Rosa Duran, Jeff Iturralde, Adela Jover

Student Union

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Pablo Rodriquez, Ruth Hamilton, Carlos Carrasco, Rebecca Cartaya

Counseling Services

Renee Danna, John Bonanno (Associate Dean Student Affairs), Deborah Tyson, Rosy Sanchez



SGA Comptroller's Office

Ana Bova, Zoila Perez, Marisa Rodriquez



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Beta Alpha Psi



The FIU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, National Accounting Honor Fraternity, the Eta Iota Chapter, was installed on April 4th, 1986, and has become a great source of pride to the University and the student body.

Beta Alpha Psi is involved in many different community and professional activities. Among the many events sponsored by the Eta Iota chapter are technical functions featuring guest speakers from different sectors of the accounting profession. The chapter's community service activities include participation in blood drives, collecting food for the needy, and volunteering time to help elderly taxpayers prepare their tax returns. The members also enjoy visiting various public accounting firms for a glimpse at their daily operations and facilities.

During the summer the chapter sponsors picnics and competes in softball games with professionals from various accounting firms. These events help the members achieve their objective of easing the transition from student to professional by enabling the members to interact with the business world.

Pictured:

(left to right) Front row: Nancy Iglesias, Nery Diaz, Xiomara Suarez, Rosa Ubeda, Ileana Valdes, Dania Diaz. Second row: Marc Alpert, Charlie Young, Laura Pedre, Ana Clark, Felipe Mestre, Claudio Fernandez. Third row: Esther Ashkenazi, Rosa Vazquez, Belen Perez, Beth Elfrey, Linda Schwitalla, Lori Freedman, Richard Garcia. Fourth row: Diane Paley, Sam Persaud, Wendy Villoro.

Finance Association

MARCIA DIAZ



Pictured:

(left to right) Front row: Nelson Alfonso (Mascot), Ana Alfonso (Chrmn.), Pam Steinberg (Tres.), Irelys Rivas (Pres.), Cindy Gwerner (Sec.) Parker Wallace (Sec.). Second row: Rudolpho Blanco, James Kastrinos, Lyle Larson, Ed Duncan, Richard Latorre, Marvin Lufsky, Milagros, Maria Gonzalez, Adriana Villabos, Avery Jones. Third Row: Eric Rodriguez, Marilyn Cardenas, Esther Rosales, Leslie McCanachie, Laura Johnson, David Leinecker, Terry Lopez, Linda Zechel, Rick Gonsalves, Elizabeth Perez, Brenda. Top row: Victor Vega, Albert Rey, Dave Davies, Greg Smith, Robert Pulles, Don Ebbage, Harvey Gluckman, Janet Schilling, Tim Benjamin, Kim Ebbert, Angela Cignos, Evelyn Campos.

The Finance Association consists of 120 members and is still recruiting. It has held many activities to promote member involvement. It has had a pizza sale, a lecture series with guest speakers from the banking industry and a cocktail party where the members got to mix with the "movers" and "shakers" of the business community. Upcoming projects include Casino night, internships and scholarships for its members, and a T-shirt sale with their famous logo: "Finance Majors Do It With Interest."

Delta Mu Omega

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Delta Mu Omega is the Electrical Engineering Honor Society at FIU. Members must have a minimum of 3.3 g.p.a. They are involved in tutorial services and in professional fellowships. The society is now becoming a chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, a national Electrical Engineering honor society, since the Electrical Engineering curriculum has now been accredited by the Board of Regents.

Pictured:

(left to right) Front row: Raul Alonso, Liz Ferrer, Monica Beltran, Ana Ortega, Adam Underwood. Back Row: Dr. Gustavo Roig (Faculty Advisor), Jeff Goldberg, Carlos Marin, Steve Willingham (Pres.), Carlos Bormey, Alex Romano, Hernan Bormey.



I.E.E.E.

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Pictured:

(left to right): Adam Underwood, Eddy Barreda, Monica Beltran, Carlos Marin, Steve Willingham, John Tacher, George Hill

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is the world's largest Professional Engineering Society. Directing its efforts toward the advancement of the theory and practice of Electrical Engineering, the IEEE strives to enhance the quality of life through the constructive application of technology.

The IEEE-FIU Student Branch has over one hundred members and is engaged in promoting an attitude of engineering excellence among student members by offering academic scholarships and professional fellowship. The Student Branch goals are to increase the amount of scholarships for FIU Electrical Engineering students and to provide an atmosphere of learning beyond the normal academic curriculum.

The officers of FIU's IEEE are: Steven Willingham (Pres.), Raul Alonso (Vice-Pres.), Claudia Huertas (Sec.), Eddy Barreda (Treas.), and Dr. Osama Mohammed (Advisor).

A.I.A.S.

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A.I.A.S. is the American Institute of Architecture Students, a society that caters to the interests of the students on a personal and practical level. It is a group of students of Architecture who share their interest, love, and respect for Architecture with others. The society is dedicated to the total personal and future professional development of the Architect. It is perhaps one of the best experiences one can have as a student. It provides an education, a communication network outside the classroom, a local, state, regional, and national network between students, educators, and professionals, and a society for mutual self-help.

The main purposes of the A.I.A.S. at FIU are to promote the school of Architecture, excellence, professionalism, and to foster the ideals of the Architecture profession.

Pictured:

(left to right) Sitting: Robert Parraga (V.P.), Dalys Arreaza, Elizabeth Zerpa, Carlos Gonzalez-Astudillo (Pres.). Standing: Ralph Rodriguez, Gene Farmer (Faculty Advisor), Juan Toro, Richard Suplice.

Omicron Delta Kappa



Pictured:

(left to right): Renee Feldman, Marcia Diaz, Mary Martinez, Rick Tuttle, Karen Cheung, Peter Koltis, Amy Wagner.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded on December 3rd, 1914, at Washington and Lee University in Lexington Virginia. ODK is a national leadership Honor Society for College men and women. It was founded to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. Membership in ODK is a mark of high distinction and honor awarded to undergraduate Junior and Senior students, occasionally to students of Graduate and professional schools and to members of the Faculty, Administration, and Alumni. The ODK chapter of FIU was awarded Circle status, an honor given only to 250 other Colleges and Universities in the U.S., on April 21, 1985.

Karate Club

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The FIU Karate Club follows a tradition of excellence that began with a man named Gichin Funakoshi over one hundred years ago in Japan. Ever since Karate-do was introduced to the Public in the early 1900's, many people have studied this art, however, few have been able to dedicate their lives to it. Among that small and elite group of individuals is the instructor of the FIU Karate Club, Sugiomoto Sensei. Over the years Sugiomoto Sensei has so generously offered FIU his years of experience and knowledge to guide as well as strive to better understand ourselves through Karate-do, the way of the empty hand. This way, or do, may have been best described by Master Funakoshi himself in one of his books, *Karate-do Kyohan*, that reads: "True Karate-do is this: that in daily life, one's mind and body be trained and developed in a spirit of humility; and that in critical times, one be devoted utterly to the cause of justice." This is why in Karate-do one must train to develop the mind as well as technique, because technique without proper attitude means nothing.

Dance Club



(left to right) Top row: Marlon Zuniga (Pres.), Lourdes Sotolongo, Jeanie Zuniga, Wendy Beharry, Michael Marlene. Front row: Sylvia Suarez, Analise Alvarez, Roxanne Castro, Lissete Alvarez, Gabriela De Francisco.

Pictured:

The recently formed Dance Club is an organization for dance enthusiasts. The club meets every Friday at 6:00 for a Jazz class. The members of the club will participate in one form or another in the Dance concert held the first week of December — whether as technical help or dancing in the concert. The club hopes to bring in professionals for master classes and to arrange group trips to local dance concerts.

Debate Club

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The FIU Debate Club was founded in the Fall of 1985, with the main goal of promoting the art of public speaking. All members are encouraged to participate in educational forums which develop their skills in public speaking, public relations, lobbying, and data collection, research, and analysis.

Last Spring the Debate Club organized an on-campus debate tournament against St. Thomas University. FIU was unanimously declared the winner in all rounds of competition.

In addition, the Debate team sponsored three panel discussions on terrorism and the media, organized crime, and gun control, resulting in positive publicity for the University.

Pictured:

(left to right): Rudy Fernandez, Adina Sanchez, Roy Hooker, Cathy McManus, Flora Schulte, Julio. Not Pictured: Laura Abel (Coach), Dean Clair McElfresh (Sponsor), Caryl Meyers (Sponsor).

Jesus Student's Fellowship

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(left to right) sitting: Nancy Jorgensen, Marla King, Valarie Baden (V.P.), Joy Lawrence (Faculty Advisor). Standing: Merrit Storr, David Brahim (Pres.), Syad Brahim, Julio Rodriguez. Not Pictured: Ibrahim Sakkab, Carolyn Anglin, Bridgette Scott, Joe Salovkin, Andre Vendryes, Ziola Vichot, German Trabada, and Alfredo Borbon.

Pictured:

Jesus Students' Fellowship is committed to demonstrating genuine Christianity on a college campus. Their activities include: current movies, seminars, informative bible studies, passing out literature, and concerts. J.S.F. is more than an organization — it is a movement to see the Kingdom of God established at F.I.U.

F.C.A.S.

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The Federation of Cuban American Students (FCAS) got off to a new start in the Fall of 1986. Founded in 1972, the Federation is one of the oldest student associations in FIU. After three years of inactivity it was revived by an enthusiastic group of Cuban Americans.

The Federation seeks to continue the Cuban tradition of student involvement in the social and political affairs of its community. By divulging information on Cuban history, culture, and politics, the Federation hopes to foster a better understanding of the Cuban reality. The Federation is also aware of its role in the continuing struggle to achieve a free, independent and democratic Cuba. Through a variety of activities, such as parties concession stands, information tables, and seminars, the FCAS hopes to grow in membership as well as knowledge in order to contribute to the growth of the FIU community.

Pictured:

(left to right) Standing: Jorge Furones (V.P.), Orlando Gutierrez (Pres.), Jose De Pablo (Sec.), Ruben Cicente (P.R.) Sitting: Ed Ituralde, Gloria Vidal, Ely Delgado, Ana Maria Figuereo.

Pictured:

(left to right): Gustavo Mattos (V.P.), Gaby SanMiguel, Alvaro Ortiz (Pres.), Gilberto Munoz, Ana Maria Diaz (Treas.), Julieta Pinedo (Sec.), Eduardo Carrasco, Ingrid Saenz, Luis E. Escobar, Erick Valanz.

Pictured:

The FIU Colombian Club was established in the Spring semester of 1985. Its main objective is to: Promote friendship and unity among students; show the different aspects of the Colombian culture; become an information center in relation to factual news from the country of Colombia; and work towards integration and cooperation among all the clubs in the University.

The Colombian Club also participates in and sponsors cultural activities in the Colombian community.

Pictured:

International Students

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The International Students Club is an organization comprised of American and International students at FIU who are interested in sharing their cultural ideas. This exchange is accomplished through a personal and social atmosphere, as well as organized meetings, in which the club participates to promote campus activities.

Pictured:

Top: Jose Gonzalez Granados Top Row: Aarefe Sanad, Hisham Mwidau, Deepa Cheetram, Stathis Lambrou, Nasser Alabdaly, Dr. Rose T. Watson, Lourdes, Kenneth Adderley, Olukayode Badmus, Janice Correa Middle: Linda Miskovic, Baba Mustapha, Shabbir Songerwala, Karen Furlonge, Suzette Chaves, Kelly Chisom Bottom: Habibie Sumargo, Penny Ho, Bryan Dawson

Caribbean Students

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(left to right) Front row: Marcia Laborde, Paulette Sinclair, Vicki Morris, Suzette Chaves, Andrea Shaw, Tania Murray. Middle row: Howard Stultz, Winston Reid, Steve Lecage, Marlon Greig, Kenneth Adderley, Roger Lee Sin. Back row: Gerald Wright, Garth Williams, Fitzgerald Houston, Eayann Taffe, Paul Spy Robinson.

Pictured:

The Caribbean Students Association is an organization that promotes unity and friendship among FIU students from the Caribbean Islands. The organization sponsors the Carifesta Party during International Week. It takes part in the Round-up Dance and participates in the showings of International films. The club also helped organize and participated in the United Nations Association Conference.



The Dance Club in Action



Dance in Action



Sororities At Work



Revez scores big with FIU Colombian Club members



Dive Club in Action



The New Omicron Delta Kappa members

At F.I.U.

For more information on any club contact the Student Union.

Greeks In Action



Smile! Your on Blazer Camera!



AGO unites and forms a pyramid. Good job guys.



Return of the dead: I've come to wash your car!!!



O.K. girls who's turn is it to take out the trash.



Rumors have it that Phi stands for food. "Do you think they noticed the plates in our hands?"



"Say Cheese!"



Which one of these just doesn't belong here? Can you play this game?



The picture is for Vogue ... Yeah ... That's the ticket!!!



How many Sig Ep's does it take to barbecue a hamburger?



Fun in the sun with Phi Sigs!!!



Who's the man behind the Foster Grants?

Phi Sigma Sigma

Diokete
Hupsula
"Aim-High"



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PHI SIGMA SIGMA

On April 7, 1984, the women of Chi Delta Epsilon, the first and, at that time, the only sorority at Florida International University, founded the Delta Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma. To this day Phi Sigma Sigma is the only National sorority at FIU numbering over 50 sisters. The Delta Kappa sisters live up to their goals of sisterhood, service and scholarship in a number of ways. They are involved in numerous campus and community activities. For example, many of the sisters serve as SGA officials, they belong to other clubs on campus, they are members of various honor societies, they are Peer Advisors, cheerleaders and play sports. The sisters also participate and help sponsor the on-campus Blood Drives, the collection of canned foods at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and the South Florida chapter of the National Kidney Foundation, their philanthropy.

Maria Sosa

Pictured

TOP ROW: Annie Cooper, Hong Ho, Cathy Rodriguez, Lisa Cata, Marcia Diaz, Lilly Vento SECOND ROW: Marcela Barrera, Terina Cinta, Noel McManus Dina Admato, THIRD ROW: Karen Cheung, Ofelia Cata, Ana Garcia, Francis Arias, Yvette Brooks, Maria Sosa, Elizabeth Acosta, Margarita Del Valle BOTTOM ROW: Ingrid Diaz, Amy Wagner

Sisters Forever
Bonded By
Eternal Friendship

Omega Chi



Thomas Willingham

OMEGA CHI

Omega Chi is a local sorority founded for those women who are genuinely interested in playing an important part in the growth of FIU's Greek system. The purpose of this organization is to promote academic achievement, friendship, and community service and to heighten the social atmosphere on campus. Omega Chi would like to achieve these goals in the near future.

Omega Chi sisters have participated in numerous activities such as rush, the Homecoming Challenge, and the Indy Challenge Club Races. It's members stress academic achievement, life-long friendships, community service, and social involvement.

Pictured

TOP ROW: "M" Aarnio SECOND ROW: Stephanie Luntz, Beth Wolfsohn, Susan Holloway, Tricia DeLima BOTTOM ROW: Janice Butler, Laura Wasilkowski, Liz Erbach, Lisette Jubis

Alpha Gamma Omega

*First
In
Brotherhood*



ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA, FIU's premiere fraternity, was established in March of '82. It has been responsible for the development of Thursday Nights in the Ratt and its outrageous Best Buns Bash (which is banned each year after its occurrence). This year Alpha Gamma Omega is looking to continue its development of new activities and social events. As a fraternity, we are seriously known by our motto; "First in Brotherhood," and as the Bad Boys on campus we are best known for saying "We Deny It!"

Pictured

Andrew Fegan, Robert Langer, Mike Kolodkin, Julio Batista, Onelio Milian

*Pride
In
Brotherhood*

Tau Kappa Epsilon



TAU KAPPA EPSILON was founded in 1899. Since then, TKE has grown to be the largest international fraternity (and has been for the last 25 years), with over 300 chapters and colonies located throughout America and Canada. "Tekes" at FIU plan to be a dominant force in the social life on campus. We are also prepared to take an active part in the FIU community by participating in various school functions, intramurals, and other school-related activities.

Once a member of TKE, you are a part of a tradition where brotherhood reigns supreme, where good times abound, and where college memories are made and never forgotten.

Pictured

TOP ROW: John Fletcher, Frank Billard, MIDDLE ROW: Peter Koltis, Mark Kramer, BOTTOM ROW: Carol Camando

Sigma Phi Epsilon

*Virtue
Diligence.
Brotherly Love*



Theresa Willingham

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the national fraternity which was established from the members of the local fraternity called Sigma Phi. Sigma Phi was established at FIU on October 9, 1985 when its first meeting was held. The attendance at that meeting consisted of eight interested students. In the short time since then, Sigma Phi has grown into one of the largest fraternities on campus with a membership of 40 brothers.

The goals of Sigma Phi revolve around a strong cohesive sense of brotherhood and a commitment to excel in all areas of student life from scholastic to social. In order to further establish itself at FIU, Sigma Phi strives to contribute to the FIU community and to all facets of campus life.

The diverse membership of Sigma Phi Epsilon includes student leaders active in Student Government as well as other organizations and committees. In addition, the membership includes students from all fields of study.

Pictured

TOP ROW: Roly Cruz-Taura, D. Pledged, John Santamaria, Carlos De Boyrie, Fern Pages, Ed Santamaria, Mike Holzer, Lenny Lucia, Jeff Iturralde, Carlos Vera, Steve Urso, Mike Mbndelssohn, Ibra Consuegra, Filny Fernandez, Julio Martinez, Manny Lamazares. MIDDLE ROW: Jose Garcia, Tim Benjamin, Tim Morris, Luis Muier, Raul Garcia, Peter Guerrero. BOTTOM ROW: Joaquin UrQuiola, Joe Fernandez, Manny Rodriguez, Jaime S. Gomex, Pablo Rodriguez

*One Man
Is
No Man*

Phi Delta Theta



Morris Diaz

Pictured

STANDING: Jaime Hundley
SITTING FROM LEFT TO
RIGHT: Scott Ironside, Emmanuel Greenberg, Andy Upbin

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta was formed in December 26, 1884 at Miami University in Oxford Ohio. A chapter was established at FIU and became part of the Greek system this fall. Although we are new, we have shown strength and dedication to the university and our community. So far we have participated in various S.G.A. activities, and university wide events. The Homecoming Challenge is just one example of our participation, where we won first place. It was a perfect chance for us to show our strength and unity to the rest of the students. We also are the ones responsible for movie night at the Rat and plan to continue to serve the student body with other projects planned for the following years.

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Academics

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Geology

Courses in Geology began at the Tamiami Campus in September 1973 and full implementation of B.S. and B.A. degrees were approved by the Board of Regents in 1975.

The objective of the Geology Department is to provide students the opportunity for a complete instructional program in both the traditional geological disciplines and those related to modern environmental concerns. In keeping with the unique international characteristic of the University, research in the Geology Department is oriented toward the Caribbean and Latin America, providing students an

unparalleled opportunity to develop the skills of regional synthesis, an aspect of geology not available in other programs in the State. Since its inception, the geology program has developed extensive research projects and international exchange within the circum-Caribbean basin area. Both students and faculty are active in field mapping and in structural, tectonic and stratigraphic analyses in the region. Cooperation with other institutions in the areas, including exchange of students and researchers has been the hallmark of the program.

A Caribbean Geological Collection

was initiated in 1975 through a grant from the FIU Foundation, which includes the most comprehensive collection of geological materials of the Caribbean area available in the U.S. Currently emphasized research in regional studies focuses on the geology of Southern Florida and the Caribbean, including problems related to structure, water supply, coastal processes, petrology, mineral resources, trace element geochemistry and urban environmental problems related to geology.



Dale Cross, Sophomore, studies for a Geology practical exam.

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Kathy Fitzgerald, Freshman, and Julie Orlowski, Sophomore, contemplate the finer aspects of rocks.

Geology

Physics

Formerly annexed with Geology and Chemistry to form the Department of Physical Sciences, Physics has been a separate department within the College of Arts and Sciences for the last two years. Its eight faculty members are engaged in teaching physics not only to their own majors but also to large numbers of other students — from engineering and chemistry in particular — who need to meet a physics requirement for their own specialty. In addition to formal lecture courses, students usually take accompanying laboratory courses where they are able to put theory to the test. The Department is well equipped with lasers, oscilloscopes, "frictionless" air-tracks, and many other pieces of apparatus

which the students get to use in a hands-on fashion (see photograph). Perhaps even more exciting is the prospect of carrying out some original research under the guidance of a faculty member during a course of independent study. Research is an important component of a physicist's job at a university such as F.I.U. In the Physics Department, research falls into two main areas, theoretical physics and experimental physics. In the former category, computers are vital in solving problems related to the structure of the atomic nucleus and its constituent particles, as well as the structure of bio-molecules. The experimentalists' equipment is often impressive. In a high-vacuum chamber, atoms are made to

collide with one another and, from their subsequent behavior, properties of the atoms can be deduced. As with the theoreticians' work, analysis is performed with high-speed computers. Biophysics is another research area involving experimental work, and here the system under study is the human eye.

The Department is developing rapidly with a present growth rate of one new faculty member per year, the expectation of a Master of Science program in the very near future, and a new home in the planned Physical Sciences Building, the Department is certainly moving along with the general development of F.I.U.



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Physics

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The Apparel Studies Department at Florida International University offers a Bachelor of Science Degree in Apparel Management with specialties in Apparel Merchandising, Apparel Design, and Apparel Manufacturing Management. A 25 semester credit Certificate Program in Apparel Manufacturing Management is also offered. F.I.U. is located in Miami where fashion is designed, produced, and sold. Major retailers such as Burdines, Lord and Taylor, Bloomingdales, Saks Fifth Avenue, and other leading fashion specialty stores offer students vast opportunities to work and gain valuable experience while attending F.I.U.

The Dade County apparel manufacturing industry hires over 20,000 people and is one of the largest apparel producing centers in the country. Due to FIU's location, students are able to observe fashion from conception to consumer purchase. Students are involved with the industry through field trips, guest speakers and work experiences. Many of the courses are taught by instructors who are presently working in the apparel industry.

F.I.U.'s Apparel Management program is one of four B.S. Degree programs in the U.S. which has been endorsed by the American Apparel Manufacturers Association.

Career opportunities for students majoring in Apparel Management include: designing, production management, buying, wholesale sales, visual merchandising, advertising and promotion, quality control, customer service, and store management.

The FIU Fashion Association (known as FASHA) sponsors and coordinates fashion shows for the industry utilizing original designs of FIU students. This student organization is open to any students interested in fashion.



Photos by FASHA



Apparel Studies

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Performance Tour '86



Theresa Willingham

Performing Tour '86 was a joint presentation of the FIU Theatre and Dance Department and the University Music Department. The forty minute performance was a traveling collage of scenes from past and future theatrical performances that toured twelve Dade high schools as part of a major recruiting drive for the University's growing Cultural Arts program. The tour included scenes from Quilters selection of Madrigal music, "Buster Keaton Meets a Poet in New York," previews from "The Good Woman of Setzuan" and a closing medley of tunes and dances from "West Side Story."



Arts

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ROTC came to FIU last fall for the first time in the school's 14-year existence. ROTC stands for the Reserve Officer's Training Corps. The program is a college elective designed to give students leadership and management training skills needed for both the civilian and the military world.

Approximately twenty-two students enrolled in ROTC look forward to the opportunity to rappel down 50-foot towers, learn military tactics, cross canals using rope bridges, and the overall discipline that requires one to stay in top physical shape.

"FIU students did real well, despite the fact that for many it was their first glimpse of the Army," said Major Jim Staubach, an Army officer who trains freshmen and sophomores at the Tamiami Campus.

Part of the attraction of the ROTC is the opportunity to obtain scholarships. Several FIU students take advantage of the payed tuition and books, which the scholarship provides, as well as the benefits of spending money that is granted to qualified applicants. A special six-week Basic Camp is offered to FIU students who do not take ROTC during their Freshmen or Sophomore years.

FIU students who complete the ROTC requirements are commissioned second lieutenants in the army, the Army National Guard, or the Army Reserve once they receive their bachelor's degrees.

The Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps practices several military maneuvers geared towards expertise in times of crisis. One such maneuver, as demonstrated here, is Water-proofing, where soldiers tread water in full gear.



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The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences has enjoyed an outstanding year of progress in all areas of education, research and community development.

The new engineering programs are achieving accreditation in the shortest time possible. This quick pace is a tribute to the University's commitment to academic excellence in engineering education and to the high quality of the faculty and the student body.

Laboratories, many at the state-of-the-art, support both the classroom work of the students and the research of the faculty. The College has a complete complement of microcomputers in its Computer Aided Engineering Center and this year is adding minicomputer capability, including a grant of AT & T equip-

ment. The new industrial engineering program has enjoyed great success in securing through grants and loans, many from IBM, the latest robotics equipment for its laboratories.

Perhaps the most extraordinary activities of the College are its programs off-campus which affect the two county metropolitan area.

Together with the City of Miami, and in cooperation with other universities, the College is developing the Bio-Medical Research and Innovation Center (BRIC). Through the BRIC programs the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will provide leadership in the development of new, high technology industries in medical and allied fields.

In cooperation with the May-

or's office of the City of Hialeah, the College is working to strengthen and modernize the industrial base of Hialeah, Dade County's manufacturing center. Through this program, there will be opportunities to create new industries, enhance the productivity of existing operations and create employment.

The community has recognized the value of the creative education available through the programs of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. The numbers of students enrolled has been increasing dramatically. To meet the needs of the future, 1985-86 marks the beginning of the planning for a new building to house the rapidly growing engineering programs.



FIU Engineering majors are multifaceted students; here they show off their talents on and off the field.



The past year has been a successful one for the Chemistry Department. Planning for a masters program and a new science building took place, while enrollment in chemistry classes continued to increase.

The student chapter of the ACS, under the leadership of officers Mike Quinones, Penny Dana, and Paula Cochran had another busy year of activities. The chapter participated in volunteer tutoring for the freshmen chemistry classes, a film and seminar series, and as workers in the annual Chemathon competition. In addition, the chemistry volleyball team, the "Free Radicals", participated in intramural competition, defending the championship they won last year.

Students and recent graduates of the department continue to play an active role in faculty research. Maria Santana and Lilia Fernandez, under the supervision of Dr. John Landrum, presented the results of their research. Maria Santana and Lilia Fernandez, under the supervision of Dr. John Landrum, presented the results of their research at a conference on ophthalmology in Sarasota. Simon Behar and Karita Time Marshall accompanied Dr. Len Keller to the National meeting of the American Chemical Society in Anaheim, California. Other students, including Sarah Tarsis, Marta Perez, David Riusech, and John DiBenedetto, appeared with faculty members as authors on several scientific publications.

Dr. Ramon Lopez de la Vega, a graduate of the University of Miami, joined the faculty of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Lopez de la Vega research interests are in the area of thermo-chemistry of inorganic compounds.



Mario Martinez and Jeanne Rouco carefully calibrate their instruments during a chemistry lab.



Measuring an organic chemistry solution demands full concentration from Jeanne Edwards and Carla Dawson.



The Construction Department houses five different academic programs each related to one aspect of design or building of the "man made environment." Four of the programs are undergraduate, and one at graduate level.

Among the undergraduate programs, Architectural Technology, while not accredited, is a very strong program and considered one of the best of its kind in the State and in the Country.

The graduates of the Construction Management program work on the implementation of design on the construction site and are able to manage and supervise the

process of small, medium and large scale buildings. The program is accredited by the ACCE and is among less than 20 programs of its kind in the whole country which have received such recognition.

Interior Design deals with the treatment and design of the interiors of buildings as well as selection of furniture. It is highly design oriented but it also deals with the business and professional aspects of design. The program is well recognized in the state and is progressing towards accreditation.

Construction Engineering

Technology is the last bachelor program, but it is being phased out in order to merge with Construction Management.

The new Master's Program in Landscape Architecture is a professional program with potential for accreditation. The program is affiliated with U.F., and is progressing very well.

The most outstanding aspect of all the above programs is that they are offered in a multidisciplinary environment.



The architectural classes sponsored an Egg Drop contest in which the students must design a device that will protect an uncooked egg when dropped from the fourth floor of DM.



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Established in July, 1982, the School of Nursing is proud of the significant contribution of its alumni, students, and faculty in enhancing health care in South Florida, the nation and the world.

The School of Nursing has graduated 130 professional nurses with a baccalaureate degree as of December, 1986. Almost all of the graduates (95%), are employed in health care facilities in the Miami area.

The nursing program is fully accredited by the Florida Board of Nursing and the National League for Nursing and is offered at both the Bay Vista Campus in North Miami and the Broward Center in Davie.

There are 230 students enrolled in the program served by two Departments — Adult/Gerontological and Family/Community health Nursing. The clinical component of the program involves the cooperation of more than forty health agencies, including hospitals, nursing homes, health clinics, and mental health centers. In addition to teaching, the nursing faculty are actively involved in research and community service.



School of Nursing



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Peer Advising

The Peer Advising Program is an exciting, successful component of the freshman academic orientation and advising. Students apply for the competitive positions each spring with fifteen winning the honor at Tamiami Campus and five at Bay Vista Campus.

This position provides students with the opportunity to share their knowledge of university life — academic and social — with incoming freshmen. Peer advisors contact local freshmen by telephone and out of town freshmen by letter beginning in May each year. Following summer, weekly training sessions, they assist the Office of Undergraduate Studies staff with placement testing, small group orientation sessions and tours, academic advising and registration. They also participate in orientation activities, most notably, their informational rendition of "Freshman Dufus" the new student who learns rules, regulations and proper study habits the wrong way.

Peer advising is a mutually beneficial experience; new freshmen and transfer students are assured of having a knowledgeable, caring friend to help during transition into university life, and the Peer Advisors, in turn, enjoy the gratification of service while making many friends and earning recognition and appreciation from faculty members.

Tamiami Peer Advisors are: Sylvia Castillo, Evelyn Chang, Marcia Diaz, Elsa Figueras, Mike Mendelsohn, Lorie Perez, Cathy Rodriguez, Flora Schule, Patty Soles, Tom Jelke, Lyle Larson, Gabriel Marinas, Mary Martinez, Rick Tuttle, and Pat Williams. Peer Advisors at Bay Vista are: David Cole, Ofelia Damas, April Milton, Michelle Powell, and Alina Alvarez.



Peer Advising



Academic Advising Center



Peer Advising

Faculty Scholars

Media Services



President Modesto Maidique is awarded a Faculty Scholar's T-Shirt.

Currently eighty-five of FIU's brightest and best students participate in the Faculty Scholars Program, a merit scholarship program, administered through the Office of Undergraduate Studies. Faculty Scholars are a diverse group; their majors represent every school and college within the University.

Approximately 25 freshmen are selected to participate in the program each year. Students are awarded scholarships which are renewed each semester until graduation contingent upon the scholar's maintaining a minimum 3.5 cumulative GPA.

Eligibility criteria include a minimum score of 1200 on the SAT or 27 on the ACT and a minimum 3.5 cumulative high school GPA. This year's freshmen Faculty Scholars boast an average 1212 SAT score and a 3.8 high school GPA.



President Maidique addresses a group of Faculty Scholars while attending a presidential welcoming reception.

Faculty Scholars

Biological Sciences

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The Department of Biological Sciences has over 180 undergraduate majors, 32 graduate students and 18 faculty. Over 50% of the graduating class goes on to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, or other graduate Schools. The Department emphasizes research: undergraduates and graduate students participate in externally funded research projects in the Everglades, on the Florida Reef Track, New Zealand Fjords and in the laboratories. Last year the Department was awarded \$606,000 for research, this year the Department has been awarded \$729,000 with more than half of the year yet to go.

The major research projects are: Transplantation rejection in Gorgonian Corals, Cloning the H-Y Antigen gene, Genotoxicity of Mutagens on Human Tissue Culture Cells, Tristyly in Tropical Corals, Phylogentic Assessment of Hermit Crabs, Genetic Variation in Subtropical Plants, Gravitational Effects on skeleton formation in Mice, Hormonal Studies in Lobsters and Crabs, Bacterial Luciferase in *vibrio cholerae*, Herpatofauna in the Everglades, Microbial Nutrient cycling in the Sargasso Sea, Methane, Carbonmonoxide and Nitrification in the Everglades, Compartmentalization in Muscles (electrophysiology/anatomy), and Light Environments and PINT Growth in Rainforests.

Further, the Department provides a "Program of Excellence for the Enhancement of Secondary Science Education" for high school science teachers in Dade County.

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Biological Sciences

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L'esprit de Corps . . .

Where do you find the best esprit de corps at F. I. U.? Where do you find outstanding camaraderie? Where do you find a faculty that *really* cares about their students? You find it on the fourth floor of the D. M. building. It is called the school of Hospitality Management, one of the best schools of its kind in the nation. Under the stewardship of Dean Anthony G. "Tony" Marshall and Associate Dean Rocco M. Angelo, the School has attained a top rating among Hospitality Management schools in the nation. They cite a superlative faculty (currently totaling 38) as being the main reason for the school's rapid rise to excellence. Assembled are experts from all areas of the interdisciplinary career field called Hospitality Management. The curriculum includes such practical courses as operational cost controls, profit planning, marketing strategies, physical plant management, tourism, law, computers, cooking and union management relations to such exotic courses as meat science, beverage management, wine technology, classical cuisine, feasibility studies, and menu planning and purchasing.

Students in the School of Hospitality Management represent 48 nations and all 50 states of the United States. The student body consists of 800 undergraduates and 100 graduate students. They consider themselves to be among the best educated and certainly the best spirited students at F.I.U. They view themselves as the leaders of the hospitality industry by the year 2000. With their education and talents, they can't miss!



Hospitality

Health Sciences

Florida International University's School of Health Sciences offers programs of study in health professions that combining clinical education and formal academic classes. Approximately 200 clinical centers affiliate with the University to provide a wide range of experiences for the students. The programs lead to a baccalaureate degree in: dietetics and nutrition, medical laboratory science, occupational therapy and physical therapy. In addition, a certificate program in prosthetics and orthotics is offered. All degree programs are fully accredited by their respective professional accrediting body.

Dietetics and Nutrition: The undergraduate program combines courses and clinical experiences to help students gain basic

practitioner knowledge and skills in clinical and public health nutrition, food preparation and delivery.

Medical Laboratory Sciences: Students in this program receive courses and laboratory training in four major areas: clinical chemistry, hematology, immunohematology and microbiology.

Occupational Therapy: This degree program is designed to develop knowledge and skills necessary for evaluation and effective treatment of patients whose performance in daily living activities has been impaired. Specific skills include the design of specialized equipment or adaptation of the physical or social environment to improve independent living.

Prosthetics and Orthotics: Prosthetics is the science of de-

signing and fitting artificial limbs. Orthotics is the science of designing and fitting braces or splints to support a weak part. Students in this program study anatomy, physiology, disease processes, human motion and mechanics.

Physical Therapy: Physical therapy is designed to help people who have problems moving due to pain, stiffness or weakness. Students enrolled in this program progress through a series of learning experiences designed to develop their evaluative and applied therapeutic skills in the treatment of muscle, bone, nerve, heart and lung problems.

A career in Health Science is exciting, challenging and rewarding; scientific, yet personal and always in demand.

DARMA REDONDO



Students, Alan Maldonado (left) and Maria Uzquiano and Julio Sanchez (above), learn the skills necessary in doing various lab tests.

Health Sciences

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An ambitious 60 game schedule awaits FIU. Coach Danny Price faces one of the biggest challenges of his career — molding a winner from a team that has 20 new faces including 9 freshmen.

"This year's team is completely different from any I've ever coached," admitted Price. "But I'm not going to use the word 'rebuilding', that would be a slap in the face to these kids. We're simply 're-loading' our program."

However, as the old saying goes, "the future is now," and Price expects this team to mature rather rapidly and play the kind of competitive baseball that Sunblazer fans have come to expect.

"It's my job to bring out the best in this ball club," said the coach. "I think we're going to surprise some people."

"Our schedule contains 49 NCAA Division I games. In order for a young team like ours to be successful, we need to reach a level of consistency."

The Sunblazers will play 20 games in the opening month of February. The season begins at home against Mercer and continues with Wake Forest and regional challengers Stetson, Bethune-Cookman, and Central Florida.

March opponents include Clemson, Michigan State, and independent Maine.

The month of April will be a challenging one for the Sunblazers. They will play a three-game series with city rival University of Miami. The year ends in May with Appalachian State and Furman.

Summing up his views, Coach Price stated, that the University is committed to its youth. Price wants this youth to add to FIU's already-gained recognition and credibility.



Sunblazer Jorge Laguardia awaits to catch the pop fly hit to him during warm-ups.

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Infielder Steve Edwards shows his range as he backhands a sharp ground ball hit to his right.

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Infielder Hector Fernandez prepares to throw to first base and nail the runner.

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With a determined look on his face, Zachary Valade throws a bullet to first base.

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Mark Krzeminski eyes a wicked curve ball and prepares to send it into orbit.

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1987 Schedule (Partial)

Opponents	Dates
Mercer University	2/5/87
Mercer Univ. (double header)	2/6/87
Mercer University	2/7/87
Coll. of Boca Raton	2/10/87
Bethune-Cookman College	2/12/87
Stetson University	2/13/87
Stetson University	2/14/87
Niagara University	2/15/87
Niagara Univ. (double header)	2/16/87
Niagara University	2/17/87
Palm Beach (double header)	2/20/87
Wake Forest Univ.	2/21/87
Wake Forest Univ.	2/22/87
Boca Raton (double header)	2/24/87
Bethune-Cookman College	2/27/87
Central Florida	2/28/87
Central Florida	3/1/87
Liberty University	3/6/87
West Chester University	3/7/87
Georgetown University	3/8/87
Army	3/9/87
Liberty University	3/10/87
West Chester University	3/11/87
Army	3/12/87
LaSalle	3/13/87
LaSalle	3/14/87
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Monmouth College	3/16/87
Clemson	3/17/87
Clemson	3/18/87
Monmouth College	3/19/87



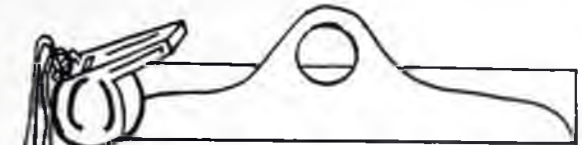
Sunblazer Victor Rivera displays his lightning speed as he makes his move towards third base, giving the catcher no chance to throw him out.

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Left-hander Doug Messer, one of the Sunblazers' key players, prepares to deliver a scorching fastball.



The Sunblazers' 1987 pitching staff is a microcosm of the team as a whole. Coach Price anticipates using a four-man starting rotation with two of the four being freshmen. One of Coach Price's four starters will be senior left-hander Doug Messer.

Messer is from Alamosa, Colorado. Messer graduated from Alamosa High School. This twenty-year old is expected to step forward as the Sunblazers' staff leader. In 1986, Messer looked awesome at times, posting a 4-0 record. Messer also had one save and a 2.76 earned run average, second best on the staff. Among Messer's victories were a one-hit, 16 strikeout, complete game win over Palm Beach Atlantic and a one-hit, 6 strikeout win against Niagara.

Although Messer had some bright spots last season, he still has to prove to Coach Price that he can go out every fourth or fifth game and win. Coach Price and pitching coach Tim Reker believe he can.



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Tony Shade awaits the next pitch with total concentration, something that Coach Price likes to see.



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Coach Danny Price poses with 1987 Sunblazer tri-captains Mark Krzeminski (8), Brett Moushon (26), and Hector Fernandez (6).



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Standing (left to right): Wayne Rustad, Coach Danny Price, Leroy Ball, Rick Radford, Tony Shade, Denny Wiseman, Ken Deal, Jeff Altomari, Brett Moushon, Mark Krzeminski, Ass't. Coach Tim Reker, Ass't. Coach Rolando Casonova, Nelson Carballo, Thelmo Cordones, Joe Negron, Stephen McDowell, Doug Messer, Ed Calejo, Tony Franyie, Jorge Gonzalez, Bob Heck, Ass't. Coach Fred Pineda, Steve Edwards, Zac Valade, Mark Wilgus, Armando Beriematti, Terry Christopher, Hector Fernandez, Rick Johnson, Javier Rodriguez, Joe Laguardia, Victor Rivera.

W o m e n ' s V o l l e y b a l l

As the 1986 season began, first year Coach Carmine Garofalo held the belief that he had a good nucleus to work with. The Sunblazers began the season looking for their second straight playoff bid. FIU's strength exhibited itself up front with middle hitter Sue Anderson and outside hitters Robin Enciso and Jackie Chang.

The Sunblazers won their first match of the season against the College of Charleston on September 26 with set scores of 15-13, 12-15, and 15-11. On October 10, the Sunblazers earned an impressive victory against Division I opponent Clemson University; the match scores were 15-12, 15-13, and 15-10. Six days later, FIU notched a win against rival Nova University with set scores of 15-8, 15-2, and 15-4. Unfortunately, the Sunblazers ended the season with a three game skid, losing to the University of South Carolina, North Carolina State University, and University of North Carolina.

The end of the 1986 campaign, marks the end of five seniors' careers at FIU. These five seniors are Sue Anderson, Robin Enciso, Caron Janc, Kris Proctor and Lisa Watts. Although the 14-10 Sunblazers will miss these players next season, the team unity that Coach Garofalo instilled in his players this season will carry over to next season's squad.



Debbie Sutherland, prepares to help out with the return in one of the Sunblazers matches at Miami Dade Community College-South.



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1986 Schedule		Results
Opponents		
College of Charleston		W
Jacksonville State University		W
University of Tampa		L
St. Leo College		W
Jacksonville University		L
Clemson University		W
Western Kentucky		W
Tulane University (1)		L
Tulane University (2)		L
Nova University		W
Florida Southern University		L
University of Tampa		W
United States Air Force		W
Rollins University		W
Mississippi University		L
C.W. Post		W
Jacksonville University		W
Armstrong College		W
University of Tampa		L
St. Thomas College		W
Nova University		W
University of South Carolina		L
North Carolina State University		L
University of North Carolina		L
Totals		14-10



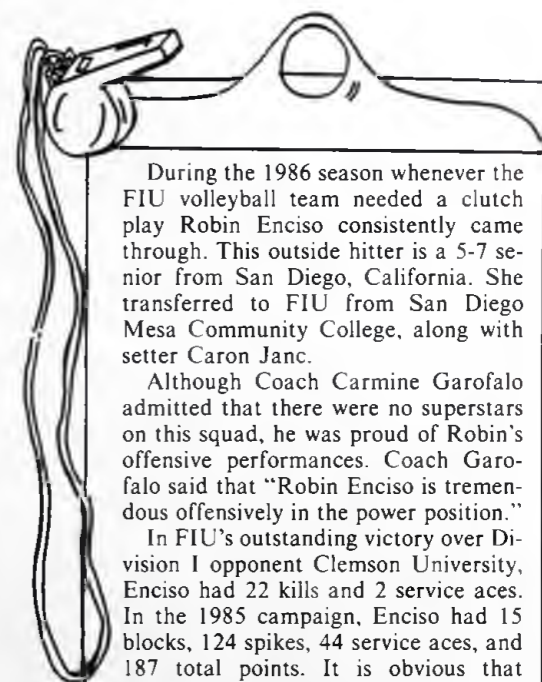
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Back row (left to right): Coach Carmine Garofalo, Sue Anderson, Lisa Watts, Jackie Chang, Debbie Sutherland, Ass't. Coach Sylvie Cantens. Front row: Robin Enciso, Carmen Alvarez, Caron Janc, Kirsten Ofara.



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Outside hitter Robin Enciso returns a scorching shot as the Sunblazers play in their home turf, Sunblazer Arena.



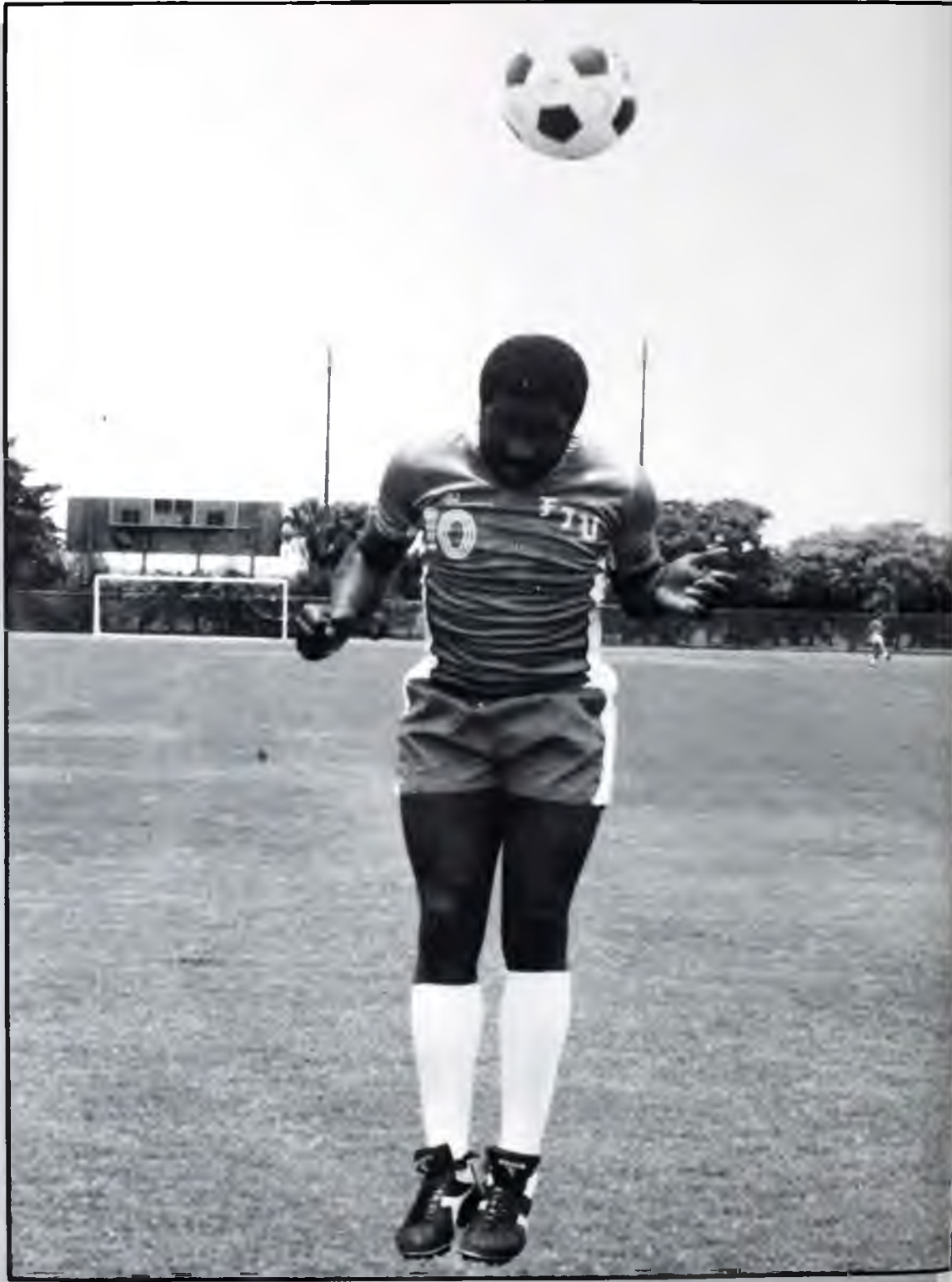
During the 1986 season whenever the FIU volleyball team needed a clutch play Robin Enciso consistently came through. This outside hitter is a 5-7 senior from San Diego, California. She transferred to FIU from San Diego Mesa Community College, along with setter Caron Janc.

Although Coach Carmine Garofalo admitted that there were no superstars on this squad, he was proud of Robin's offensive performances. Coach Garofalo said that "Robin Enciso is tremendous offensively in the power position."

In FIU's outstanding victory over Division I opponent Clemson University, Enciso had 22 kills and 2 service aces. In the 1985 campaign, Enciso had 15 blocks, 124 spikes, 44 service aces, and 187 total points. It is obvious that Enciso built her 1986 success on last year's letter earning season.

Enciso is a business administration major. If Enciso's abilities on the court are any indication of her business skills, Enciso will continue to add to her collection of service aces.

M e n ' s S o c c e r



Munga Eketebi, the Sunblazers' two-time All-American senior, heads the ball away during pregame warmups.

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Freshman Tommy Lindeberg attempts to retain possession of the ball for the Sunblazers as the defender slides in.



Munga Eketebi watches as his high powered shot is handled by the opposing goalie, stopping a Sunblazer drive.

ALEXANDER FERNANDEZ



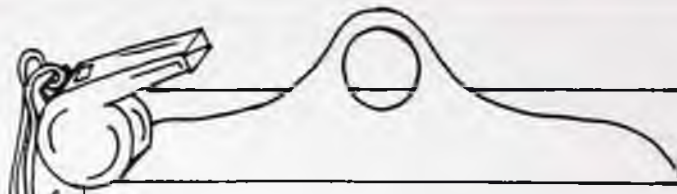
Sunblazer goalkeeper, Rich Kraft makes a spectacular save during practice drills at Sunblazer Field.

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After reaching last year's NCAA Division II championship game, the Sunblazers were expected to have another successful season. Although the Sunblazers finished with an 11-10-1 record, there were definite flashes of talent and success throughout the season. After losing their first three games, the Sunblazers came back with a 2-1 overtime victory over defending champion Seattle-Pacific; Michel Leys and Matt Adams scored a goal apiece to lead the way. Later in the season, Munga Eketebi, one of nation's best collegiate soccer players, put in marvelous performances against Stetson and Barry University, scoring two goals in each game. When the Sunblazers visited the University of South Florida, Eketebi made the team's trip an enjoyable one as he scored all three of the Sunblazers goals in FIU's 3-2 win.

The highlight of the team's home slate was the Sunblazer Classic held on October 31 and November 1-2. In the Classic, the Sunblazers faced the United States Naval Academy and the University of Notre Dame. Unfortunately, the Sunblazers lost a tough game to the Naval Academy; FIU was shutout by a score of 1-0. In their game against the Fighting Irish, the Sunblazers played very tough, but they were only able to attain a tie (0-0).

The Sunblazers ended the 1986 season with a disappointing 1-0 loss to Harvard. Although the Sunblazers are losing three key seniors, we fans can be sure that Coach Karl Kremser will have them ready for the 1987 campaign.



One of the Sunblazers top players for the past three years has been Munga Eketebi. Eketebi is a native of Kinshasa, Zaire. Eketebi is FIU's two-time All-American selection who began the 1986 season as the Sunblazers third all-time leading scorer with 37 goals and 20 assists. In 1983, Eketebi scored a phenomenal 14 goals; Eketebi scored 12 and 11 goals in 1984 and 1985, respectively. Twenty games into the 1986 season, Eketebi had scored 12 goals. Capping his performance in 1985, Eketebi was named Florida's Player of the Year.

Although Eketebi has been a successful player, injuries have prevented him from reaching his full potential. Early in this past season, Coach Karl Kremser was concerned about his star player's ability to play more consistently. "I really want to see him play up to his capabilities. If he wants to play, and is able to give 100% that will really help the team an awful lot."

Some of Eketebi's potential was exhibited in his stellar three-goal performance against intrastate rival the University of South Florida. Concerning his studies, Eketebi is an economics major. The son of M.M. and Besale Eketebi, Munga came to the United States to receive a collegiate education. Keeping his success on the soccer field in mind, it is obvious that Eketebi has done more than just that.



Sunblazer forward Munga Eketebi attempts to dribble past the opposing defenders in one of the Sunblazers exciting home games.

Top (from left to right): Ass't. Coach Joe Massi, Coach Karl Kremser, Rick O'Connor, Munga Eketebi, Scott Bauer, Robin Fraser, Steve Charlot, Antonio Abella, Tommy Lindeberg, Matt Adams, Fernando Mulens, Mark Murray, Hogo Elias, Samuel Gonzalez, Michael Lawlor, Nick Tootle, Michel Leys, Hans Nilsson, Rich Kraft, Andy Britton, Diego Ospina, Nick Wyss.

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Tommy Lindeberg, one of the Sunblazers top scorers, attempts to drill the ball past the opposing defenders.

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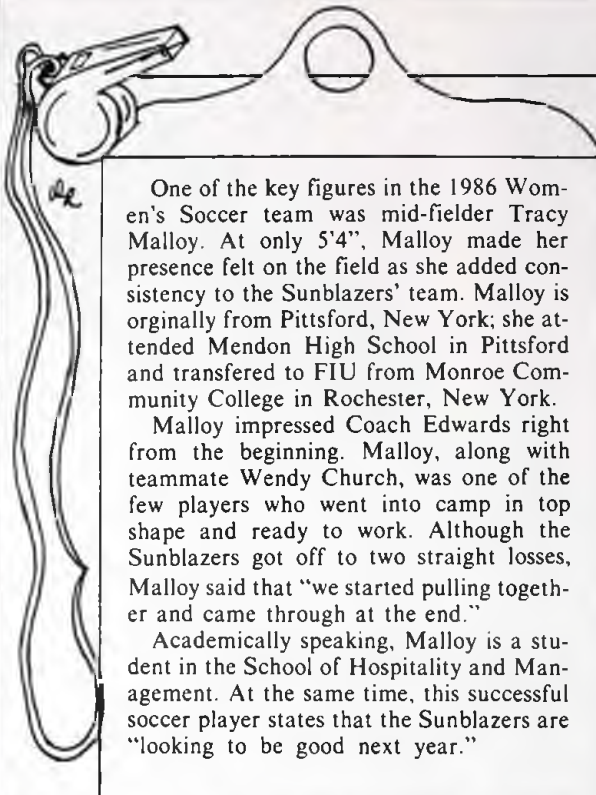


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1986 Schedule

Opponents	Results
University of California	L 0-3
Fresno State	L 0-2
University of San Francisco	L 0-3
Seattle Pacific	W 2-1
Eckerd College	W 2-0
Alabama A&M University	W 3-2
College of Boca Raton	L 1-4
Stetson	W 4-1
Barry University	W 4-1
St. Louis University	L 0-3
Evansville University	L 2-3
Nova University	L 1-2
Univ. of N.C.-Charlotte	W 3-1
University of South Florida	W 3-2
University of Tampa	L 0-3
St. Thomas University	W 4-1
Jacksonville University	W 3-1
Rollins College	S 3-1
U.S. Naval Academy	L 0-1
Notre Dame	T 0-0
Indiana	W 3-1
Harvard	L 0-1
Totals	11-10-1

W o m e n ' s S o c c e r



One of the key figures in the 1986 Women's Soccer team was mid-fielder Tracy Malloy. At only 5'4", Malloy made her presence felt on the field as she added consistency to the Sunblazers' team. Malloy is originally from Pittsford, New York; she attended Mendon High School in Pittsford and transferred to FIU from Monroe Community College in Rochester, New York.

Malloy impressed Coach Edwards right from the beginning. Malloy, along with teammate Wendy Church, was one of the few players who went into camp in top shape and ready to work. Although the Sunblazers got off to two straight losses, Malloy said that "we started pulling together and came through at the end."

Academically speaking, Malloy is a student in the School of Hospitality and Management. At the same time, this successful soccer player states that the Sunblazers are "looking to be good next year."



Coach Edwards began the 1986 season with high hopes for his team. They were not denied. The Sunblazers finished the 1986 season with an impressive 10-5-2 record. This record was an improvement over the Sunblazers' 1985 record of 7-4-1.

Although the Sunblazers began the season by losing their first two games by scores of 5-0 and 4-0, they fought back. On Sunday, September 28, the Sunblazers defeated the University of Alabama 12-0. The Sunblazers' visit to Andrew Junior College in Cutbert, Georgia, was a pleasant one; the Sunblazers beat AJC 14-0. They ended their season with a win over Emory University (3-0) and a tie with Berry College (0-0). With such success, there is no doubt that the Sunblazers will have a victorious 1987 campaign.

Tracy Malloy looks for an open teammate down field as she dribbles past the opposing defenders.

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Standing, Pictured in Uniform: (Left to Right) Valerie McFadden, Kathy Fitzgerald, Michelle Swanson, Julie Orlowski, Cathy Hacker, Wendy Church, Coach Everton Edwards. Kneeling: Christine Liller, Amanda Keene, Tracy Malloy, Monica Ross, Elizabeth Clements, Rachel Rivera.

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Elizabeth Clements prepares to blast the ball during one of the Sunblazer's home contests.

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Women's Soccer 1986 Schedule

Opponents	Results
University of Central Florida	L 0-5
Radford University	L 0-4
So. Illinois-Edwardsville	T 0-0
Barry University	L 0-1
College of Boca Raton	W 2-1
University of Alabama	W 12-0
University of Central Florida	L 0-1
College of Boca Raton	W 2-1
Barry University	W 1-0
Huntington	L 0-2
Mercer	W 4-0
Andrew Junior College	W 14-0
Mercer University	W 3-0
Emory University	W 3-0
Berry College	T 0-0

M e n ' s C r o s s C o u n t r y



As the 1986 campaign approached, a lot was expected from the men's cross country team. The Sunblazer team believed it could repeat as one of the top Division II teams in the state of Florida. In 1985, the Sunblazer runners had put on a show. They placed second in the Greentree and Sunblazer Invationals. In the Florida State and University of Florida Invationals, FIU finished in third place.

Expected to lead the Sunblazers this past season was Coral Park graduate Julio Valdes. Valdes did just that. Along with teammates Eric Alvarez and freshman Mark Skold, Valdes helped the Sunblazers to another successful season.

Although the Sunblazer runners failed to get the notoriety of the soccer team or the crowds of the basketball team, they quietly worked themselves into one of the top Division II teams in the entire Southern Region as the 1986 season came to a close.



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Cross country runner Mark Skold looks confident as he nears the finish line at Tropical Park.



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Sunblazer star runner Julio Valdes is way ahead of the pack as he crosses the finish line.



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Sunblazer coach Bob Zell patiently waits as his runners compete in a meet at Tropical Park.

The 1986 men's cross country team leader was junior Julio Valdes. Valdes graduated from Coral Park High School where he was coached by present-day FIU Coach Bob Zell. Zell and Valdes enjoyed two undefeated seasons at Coral Park.

After his senior year in high school, a year in which Valdes won the track state championship in the 2-mile run, Valdes attended Troy State. Valdes spent his first two collegiate years at Troy. However, an eye infection kept him from competing during his sophomore year.

Prior to the 1985-86 school season, Valdes transferred to FIU. As a member of the Sunblazer team, Valdes has proven himself as one of the top collegiate runners in South Florida. This past season Valdes won the Sunblazer Invitational, finished second at the Barry Time Trials, and took third at the Greentree Invitational.

Valdes' individual achievements this past year were good ones. However, Coach Zell takes pride in the ability that his top three runners had to blend together and give FIU another successful season.

1986 Schedule

Events	Dates
Barry Time Trial	9/5/86
Greentree Invitational	9/13/87
Nova Invitational	9/20/87
Sunblazer Invitational	9/27/86
FSU Invitational	10/4/86
Fl. Ind. Championships	10/11/86
Fl. Intercoll. Champ.	10/17/86
Fl. Intercoll. Champ.	10/18/86
Barry Invitational	10/31/86
NCAA Regional	11/7/86



Before the start of the 1986 schedule, FIU's women's cross country was expected to be competitive at both the state and regional levels. Coach Bob Zell wanted to improve on the team's fourth and fifth place finishes at the Sunblazer and Greentree Invitationals, respectively.

The 1986 squad was anchored by junior transfer Elizabeth Lewis. Lewis finished 11th at last year's NCAA South Regional. In addition to Lewis, the Sunblazers included Aimee Fladt, Caren Hirsch, Carmen Perea, and Karin Van Der Putten.

It is the goal of next year's team to build upon the experiences of this past campaign.



Elizabeth Lewis and Karen Van Der Putten go for it all during practice.



Theresa Willingham

1986 Schedule	
Events	Dates
Barry Time Trial	9/5/86
Greentree Invitational	9/13/86
Nova Invitational	9/20/86
Sunblazer Invitational	9/27/86
FSU Invitational	10/4/86
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NCAA Regional	11/7/86



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Sunblazers Elizabeth Lewis and Karen Van Der Putten show the form that Coach Zell likes to see.



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Sunblazer Elizabeth Lewis pushes herself to get to the finish line.



Theresa Willingham

Karen Van Der Putten gives it 100% during practice.

M e n ' s G o l f



Randy Barnes concentrates on his short strokes while teammate, David Bright, looks on.

Darwa Redondo



Thomas Redondo

Jesus Fernandez de Mesa and Mike Zmetrovich practice their drives at the Fountainbleau Golf Course.



Darwa Redondo

Chet Bozdog sends the golf ball into orbit.



The men's golf season begins with the University of Tampa Invitational on January 25-26, 1987. However, FIU's athletic department is preparing for the 9th annual Steve Clark Sunblazers Charity Golf Invitational, scheduled for Sunday, October 26. This invitational will benefit both the men's and women's golf teams. Coach Bobby Shave stated that "this tournament provides money so that we can finish our year. It's a lot of hard work but well worth the effort."

By having such invitationals, FIU hopes to raise the monetary funds of their golf teams.

Coach Shave hopes that the success of this event will carry over into the actual season. The men's golf team faces stiff competition right from the start. If the team can get off to a good start, Coach Shave will have reason to smile at season's end.

1987 Schedule	
<i>Event</i>	<i>Dates</i>
Tampa Invitational	1/25-26/87
Seminole Classic	2/20-22/87
Cape Coral Intercoll.	3/9-11/87
No./So. Collegiate	3/13-14/87
Univ. of So. Fl. Inv.	3/20-22/87
Southeastern Collegiate	4/12-14/87

W o m e n ' s



Sitting (left to right): Sue Anderson, Terri Langan, Shelley Sanders, Michelle Dobek, Anne Rogerson and Jackie Grzywacz as Michelle Dobek.

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The Fountainbleu Golf Course is no match for Anne Rogerson's style and determination.



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Perfect form and follow through are exhibited on Shelley Sanders' swing.

G o l f

Although the women's golf season is not scheduled to begin until the Lady Gator Invitational on February 20-22, 1987, FIU is keeping an eye on the 10th Annual Pat Bradley Women's Golf Championships, scheduled for November 17-19, 1986. Pat Bradley is a former Sunblazer golfer who has gone on to have a very successful professional career. Bradley will be receiving the "LPGA Player of the Year" award during the week of the tournament. This award is a tribute to Bradley's outstanding performance during the past season. In addition to her many accomplishments, Bradley made sports history by becoming the first woman to pass the \$2 million mark in career earnings. The success of former Sunblazer women golfers such as Bradley is an indication of the good program that has been established at FIU.



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The sand dune turns out to be no major obstacle as Michelle Dobek's poise and concentration come through for her.



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Sunblazer Coach Ken Juhn looks confident as his women golfers prepare for their opening invitational at the University of Florida.

1987 Schedule

Events	Dates
Lady Gator Invitational	2/20-22/87
McDonald's/Betsy Rawl's In.	3/13-15/87
State of Fl. Coll. Champ.	4/3-5/87
Lady Paladin Invitational	4/9-11/87
Women's So. Intercoll.	4/24-26/87

W o m e n ' s T e n n i s

FIU's women's tennis season actually began when Anne Happonen, 24, of Helsinki, Finland was named as the head coach. Happonen played collegiate tennis at Lamar University in Texas, where she was the No. 1 singles player and part of the No. 1 doubles team for two seasons, leading the Cardinals to Southland Conference championships. Prior to playing at Lamar, Happonen played two years at Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce where she won state and national titles in 1982.

"I came to FIU to finish my degree in marketing and International Business, so coaching here was a good opportunity for me," she said. "I think FIU has a lot of potential, both as a school and in women's tennis."

Plenty of success is expected of the Sunblazers this spring. The Sunblazers have several international players, including Deanne Bell of Kingston, Jamaica and Vidya Dhamodharan from Coimbatore, India. If these players come through, a successful season will result.

"We've got a very good international base on the team this year," Happonen added. "But we've also got a good group of local players, so it looks like a very strong team this year."

FIU opens its season on Thursday, January 15 in a home match against St. Thomas University. The Sunblazers also have matches against Barry University, and Florida Atlantic. If the team performs as expected, Coach Happonen will have a top notch rookie season.



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Sunblazer Giselle Marrou prepares to return her opponent's serve.



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Deanne Bell smiles after showing great ability and poise on a difficult backhand.



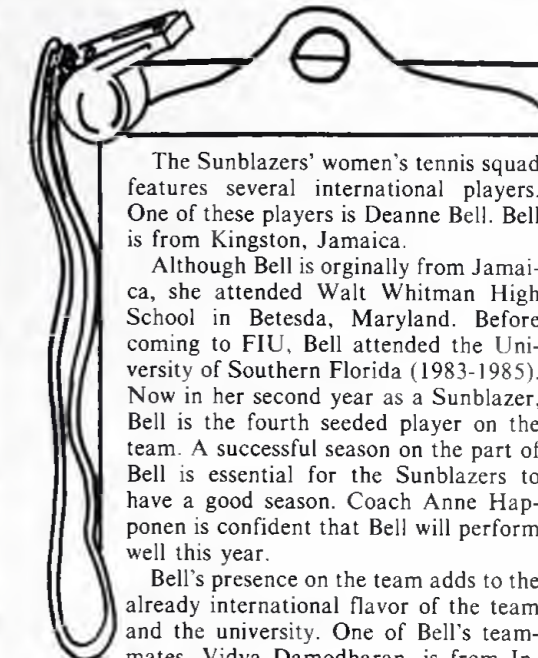
Theresa Willingham

Kathy Kelly shows great precision and form as she goes to her left to return the serve.



Theresa Willingham

Giselle Marrou appears confident as she prepares to go for the win on the Sunblazers' home courts.



The Sunblazers' women's tennis squad features several international players. One of these players is Deanne Bell. Bell is from Kingston, Jamaica.

Although Bell is originally from Jamaica, she attended Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Maryland. Before coming to FIU, Bell attended the University of Southern Florida (1983-1985). Now in her second year as a Sunblazer, Bell is the fourth seeded player on the team. A successful season on the part of Bell is essential for the Sunblazers to have a good season. Coach Anne Happonen is confident that Bell will perform well this year.

Bell's presence on the team adds to the already international flavor of the team and the university. One of Bell's teammates, Vidya Damodharan, is from India. The other Sunblazers include Kathy Kelly, Giselle Marrou, Renee Boscia, and Ana Maria Pages.

Off the court, Bell is working on a double major. Bell's interests lie in the fields of Finance and International Business. If Bell's performance on the court is an indication of her business capabilities, Bell is on the road to success.

1987 Schedule

Opponents	Dates
St. Thomas	1/15/87
Barry University	1/29/87
Flagler College	1/31/87
Florida So. College	2/7/87
Stetson	2/14/87
Barry University	2/17/87
Boca Raton	2/18/87
Florida Atlantic	2/25/87
Flagler College	2/27/87
Stetson	2/28/87
Boca Raton	3/3/87
Northern Illinois	3/14/87
Dartmouth College	3/23/87
Broward C.C.	4/2/87
Florida Atlantic	4/11/87

M e n ' s T e n n i s

The FIU men's tennis team is expecting to have a successful season in 1987. The team begins its rather difficult schedule by facing Barry University in a home match. After playing an exhibition match against Broward Community College, the Sunblazers face intra-state rival University of South Florida. The month of March includes the following opponents: Florida Atlantic University, Lehigh University, and Lafayette College. Ivy League opponent Harvard University visits FIU in April. If the men's team can handle these opponents, we fans will have reason to celebrate.



1987 Schedule

<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Dates</i>
Barry University	1/21/87
Broward C.C.	1/29/87
University of So. Fl.	2/9/87
Barry University	2/24/87
Florida Atlantic	3/2/87
Rollins College	3/4/87
Northwood Institute	3/6/87
Mercyhurst College	3/11/87
Wheaton College	3/12/87
Lehigh University	3/14/87
Lafayette College	3/16/87
Harvard University	4/1/87
Florida Atlantic	4/8/87
Sonoma State University	4/11/87



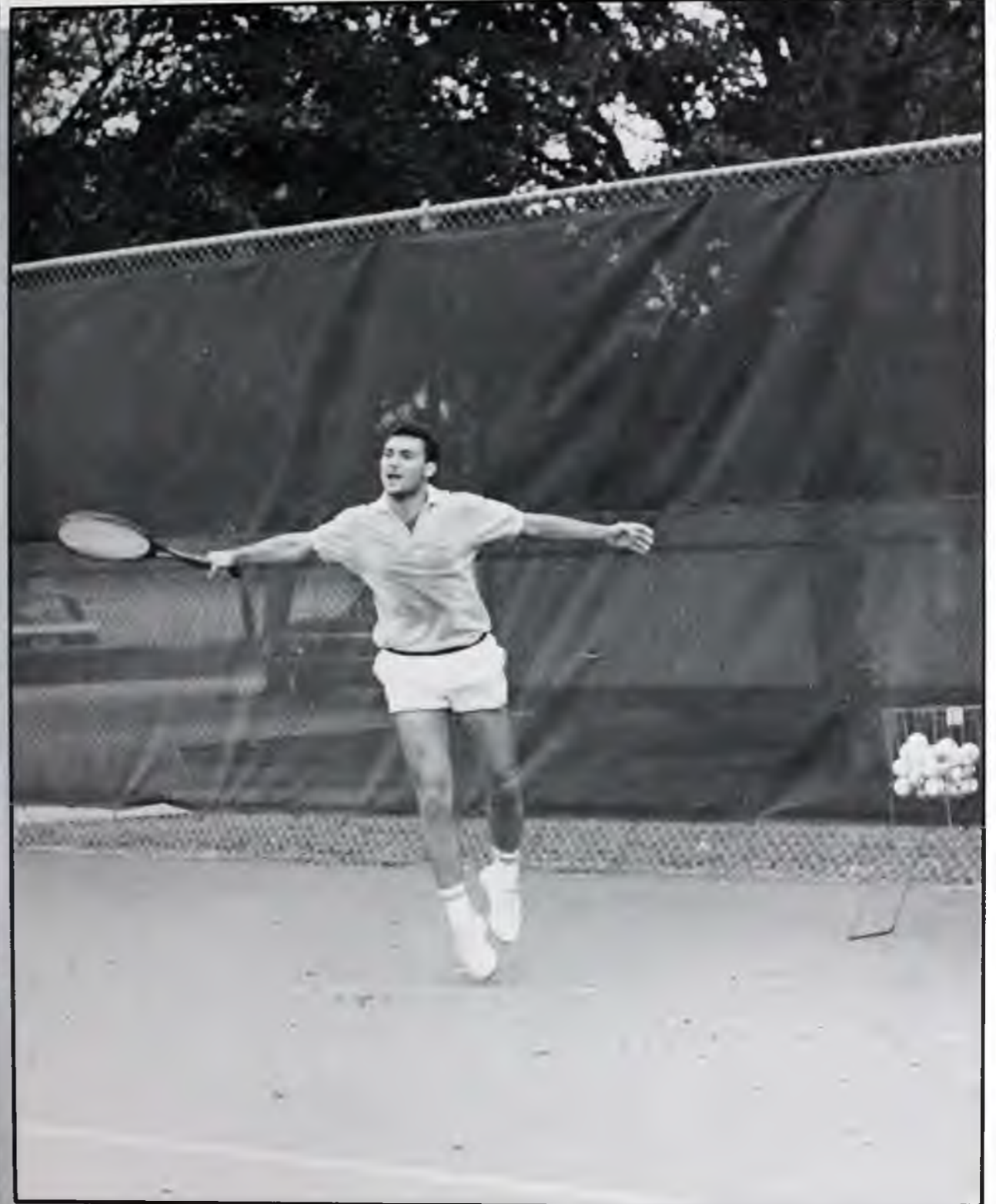
Darria Redondo

Alex Herrera and Allen Manusoff team up to form a potent doubles combination.



Darria Redondo

Marcus Pettifer gives it his all during practice at the Sunblazer courts.



Darria Redondo

Sabino Maione follows through on a powerful backhand.

M e n ' s B a s k e t b a l l



Sunblazers Jerry Nash and Elvis Lopez look totally bewildered as the fans celebrate the start of FIU's basketball season against the Australian National team.

For the first time in four years Sunblazer Coach Rich Walker will not have the service of Patrick McDonald. Besides not having McDonald around anymore, Coach Walker's team has prepared itself for perhaps the toughest schedule being played by an NCAA Division II team. The Sunblazers have a 26-game schedule that included 19 Division I opponents.

"This is without a doubt th toughest schedule we've ever had to face," said Coach Walker.

The Sunblazers are counting on such individuals as Steven Truiett, Jerry Nash, Gus de Ribeaux, and David Banks to come through for them. Although the Sunblazers lost their exhibition game against the Australian National team, they came back in their opener against St. Thomas, 68-64. Truiett led the way for the Sunblazers' hands by hitting two clutch free throws with only seven seconds left.

The Sunblazer players will have to continue to play together and dedicate themselves 100% in order to have a successful season. The remainder of the season, at the time of printing, includes games against such Division I teams as Ohio State, the University of Toledo, Dartmouth College, Holy Cross University, and city rival the University of Miami. The Sunblazers game against the Hurricanes will no doubt be an exciting one.

Although FIU faces a difficult schedule and the coaching staff is cautiously optimistic, this season will be, as Athletics Driector Dave Rice said, "a great experience for our student-athletes, our coaching staff and our entire University community."



FIU's Jerry Nash makes the outside jumper seem easy as the Australian defenders can only look on.

Theresa Willingham

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FIU's Patrick McDonald attempts to slam the ball in as the opposing defender can do no more than look on and admire.

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When one looks at the 1986-87 FIU men's basketball team, one immediately notices the absence of Patrick McDonald. McDonald is a player not easily forgotten. While he was at FIU, McDonald became the Sunblazers' all-time leading scorer with over 1,500 points. In addition, McDonald became an All-South preformer during the 1984-85 season when he led the Sunblazers in rebounding (9.5) and was second in scoring (16.3).

Although McDonald broke a great number of records during his stay at FIU, he was always concerned with the team and the team's ability to win. The 6-foot-5 190-pound Sunblazer became the leading scorer in FIU's history against Valdosta State. McDonald stated at the time that he was concerned with winning, and that by having the team win, the records would take care of themselves.



Standing (left to right): Ass't Coach Ed Riggan, Trainer Rey Jaffet, Sylvester Whigham, Bill Radeka, Jerry Nash, Jim Hulett, Jon Gordon, Carlton Phoenix, Steven Truiett, Bernie Cantens, Mgr. Josh Ryder, Head Coach Rich Walker. Sitting: Charles Payne, Ronnie Bryant, Elvis Lopez, David Banks, Glen Stephan, Ken Payne, Gus de Ribeaux.

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1986-1987 Schedule

Opponents	Results
Australian Nat'l Team	L.
St. Thomas	W, 68-64
Toledo	12/6/86
Dartmouth	12/18/86
Northern Iowa	12/20/86
Iowa State	12/22/86
Holy Cross	12/27/86
So. Alabama	12/30/86
Radford	1/7/87
Florida A&M	1/10/87
Clemson	1/12/87
Maryland-Eastern	1/16/87
Florida Memorial	1/21/87
Barry	1/28/87
No. Illinois	1/31/87
Arkansas State	2/2/87
American	2/4/87
Davidson	2/7/87
Florida Memorial	2/9/87
So. Florida	2/12/87
Nova	2/14/87
Miami	2/18/87
No. Illinois	2/23/87
Central Florida	2/28/87
Ohio State	3/4/87

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Sunblazer Debra Bullock skies high as the Hawk defenders can only look on and admire her style and form.

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The Sunblazer fans go wild watching the Sunblazer women trounce on Maryland-Eastern Shore.

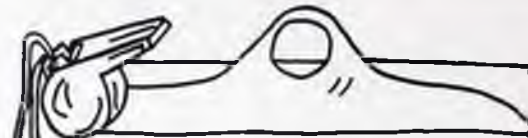


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Forward Lindy Pollock puts up the shot after impressively grabbing another of her many rebounds.

Excitement and fanfare ushered in the 1986-87 basketball season for Coach Cindy Russo and her FIU Sunblazers. The Sunblazers opened their season on Friday, November 28 in Sunblazer Arena against Division I opponent Purdue. Unfortunately, the Sunblazers lost that game 80-64, as forward Sandra Bogan led FIU with 19 points. FIU's next two games were against Monmouth College and Grambling. The Sunblazers won both of these games 66-55 and 87-84, respectively. The win against Monmouth began a consecutive winning streak of 10 games in which Bogan and Teresa Baker preformed marvelously.

FIU's sixteenth game of the season was against Maryland-Eastern Shore. The Sunblazers routed Maryland 89-53. Baker led the way for the Sunblazers with 27 points and 10 rebounds. The win against Maryland put the Sunblazers record at an impressive 14-2. With 11 games remaining on the schedule, FIU is sure to conclude another successful campaign. Coach Russo will have reason to smile at season's end.



With the departure of star senior Lynette Richardson, the Sunblazers began the 1986-87 season looking for a player to take charge and provide leadership on the court. One of the players that has emerged has been Sandra Bogan. Bogan is a 5-11 senior from Marianna, Arkansas. FIU's front court has been solidified by Bogan's play.

Bogan was the Sunblazers high scorer in 7 out of the first 16 games. Bogan scored 31 points in the Sunblazers 87-84 win over Grambling. Against the University of Minnesota, Bogan scored a season high 34 points.

Through the first 16 games, Bogan has a 43.8 field goal percentage. Bogan has scored 274 total points, highest on the team; Bogan's points per game average is 18.3.



Sandra Bogan goes up for one of her sure jump shots as her opponents can only helplessly look on.

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Lynette Richardson, a member of the Sunblazers 1985-86 squad, goes up with the shot.

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Sunblazer Debra Bullock stuns the defense with her awesome left-handed lay-up.

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Standing (left to right): Mgr. Rick Pareja, Asst. Coach Larry Rosenburg, Angela Hill, Christel Knudson, Teresa Baker, Denise Vangates, Teresa Boring, Debra Bullock, Rosalind Jones, Coach Cindy Russo. Sitting: Janet Hollack, Jean Taylor, Sandra Bogan, Jennifer Davis, Lindy Pollock, Lily Vento.

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Sandra Bogan gets her shot off as her defender cannot bear to watch.

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1986-87 Schedule

Opponents	Results
Purdue	L 64-80
Monmouth	W 66-56
Grambling State	W 87-84
C.W. Post	W 55-38
Rider College	W 65-63
South Carolina State	W 67-54
Univ. of Minnesota	W 87-69
Eastern Michigan	W 77-62
Maryland-Baltimore	W 52-44
University of Florida	W 74-68
Miami-Ohio	W 82-60
Louisiana State Univ.	L 58-81
Cleveland State	W 64-57
Holy Cross	W 93-78
St. Thomas	W 65-50
Maryland East. Shore	W 89-53
Ga. Southern	1/22/87
Mercer	1/24/87
Florida Memorial	1/29/87
St. Thomas	2/6/87
Central Florida	2/10/87
West Florida	2/11/87
Edward waters	2/13/87
Valdosta State	2/14/87
University of Miami	2/18/87
Florida Memorial	2/25/87
Tulane	3/6/87

Tying It Up . . .

Classroom Life

Student Life

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*Section Edited By: Manny Becerra
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Commencement

The 1986 Commencement exercise was held Tuesday, April 22 at 3PM in the North Hall of the Miami Beach Convention Center. Nearly 3000 students applied for graduation and over 2000 participated in the exercises. Betty Morrow, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, Associate Professor and Chairperson of Home Economics, served as Grand Marshall for the event. Carlos J. Arboleya, Vice Chairman, Director and Chief Operating officer of Barnett Banks of South Florida and a member of the F.I.U. Foundation Board of Trustees, and Thomas L. Hughes, president, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington, D.C., received honorary degrees from the University at the ceremony. President Gregory B. Wolfe's address marked the last of seven such addresses he made as president of the University. Wolfe resigned in January 1986 to pursue other interests.

The graduates had the opportunity to experience great changes in the University as it adjusted to its new status of a four year institution. As students leave F.I.U., it is important to remember that although the University has quickly gained recognition for its quality and commitment to academic excellence, F.I.U. is still young and must be nurtured. So do not forget your Alma Mater, and Congratulations.



Students waited patiently to receive their diplomas.



Ruth Hamilton, Director of Student Union, receives the *Umsung Hero Award* from Gregory Baker Wolf.



In his address to students, SGA president Jorge Dominicus urged them to strive for greatness.



This year, Commencement was a real learning experience for graduates, since many spent the ceremony studying for finals which would take place the following day.



Adis Castro celebrates.

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Welcome Back



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Welcome Back

Mini-Concerts



Thursday afternoon Mini-Concerts are as traditional as pizza at FIU, and as much fun. Above, the band plays on a sunny afternoon entertaining many. Left, SGA serves up 50¢ pizzas during a Mini-Concert Chat-n-Munch. Below, students dance to the Caribbean beat of the limbo.



Top: Students enjoy a Thursday afternoon of music during a mini concert. At right: APEX rocks to a full house. Above: SGA president Ed Iturralde gets a kiss from Miss Caribbean.

Hart



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Education and its role in the future of the country was the theme of former U.S. Senator Gary Hart's speech on Friday, January 23, 1987, at the Tamiami Campus. An enthusiastic near-capacity audience in AT-100 welcomed the Colorado-Democrat, who received warm introductions from FIU President Modesto Maidique.

"Education is the most powerful weapon of a people against oppression and persecution. We must learn to live by our wits, not our weapons," said Hart.

He defined empowerment as the control of one's life through education and achieved through a four point plan: increased rewards to teachers, structural reforms of our educational system, more opportunities for disadvantaged students, and wider availability of retraining programs for adults.

To supply "the necessity of one million classroom teachers," Hart proposes increasing financial aid for students who agree to teach for three years after graduation in a location with a critical teacher shortage.

On the college level, Hart said, "Students should be improving their capacity for critical learning and not cramming for multiple choice exams."

He also advocates a volunteer program for college students, who would contribute 10 hours community service per month to help fight illiteracy in America.

"Twenty million Americans are illiterate. To combat this, some say, would require a lot of spending. I don't think so. Through a dedicated volunteerism effort we can eliminate illiteracy by the year 2000," he said.

— Michael Shelley
The Sunblazer

A quiet moment for the Senator, with President and Mrs. Maidique.



Senator Hart speaks with Kate Larson (back to Camera), Social and Cultural Committee Assistant chairperson, and Lourdes Lopez, Lectures Chairperson.



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FIU president Modesto Maidique welcomes Senator Hart to our campus and at the same time announces that FIU has recently been included in *Barron's Guide to the Most Prestigious Colleges and Universities*.

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At a pre-search reception, Senator Hart smiles pleasantly as he is quizzed by guests on matters ranging from foreign policy to education.



While addressing a question from the audience, Senator Hart strikes a serious pose.

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Rathskeller



Casino Night

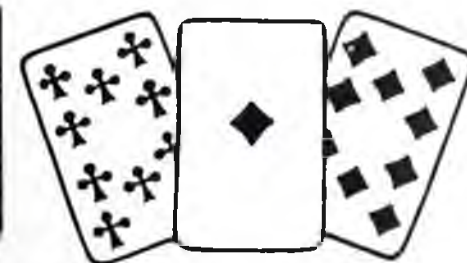


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Thursday nights at the Rat traditionally mark the end of the long week of classes and study. Students who spend most evenings hunting for study space in the library, on Thursday nights turn out in full force to stake out a spot in the Rat. The Rat offers students a chance to unwind with friends, dance and to forget, for a while, the tedium of classes or work. Rathskeller specials include free popcorn for movie goers, cut rate beer prices, theme nights and live entertainment. There's nachos and cheese, subs and sandwiches during the day, big screen TV to watch your favorite soaps between classes and a few video games, in the rat, too. And, of course, the company is always good.



The Game Room (opposite page) shares with the Rat a reputation for excellence in recreation. The Game Room's famous Casino Night is an annual event that turns pool tables into card tables and the usually staid table tennis and pinball arcade into the glint and glitter of a miniature Las Vegas. Gamblers can try their hand at Black Jack, dice or roulette and winners can use their chips to bid for donated prizes ranging from dinner cruises to theme park tickets. All proceeds from the non-profit gambling event go to FIU's Child Care Center.



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Game Room

Farewell Message



Gregory B. Wolfe

A recent horoscope of mine observed that I would be dealing with matters affecting my marriage. The observation made me think of what Chancellor York said when I came to Florida early in 1979. He said, "I think you and FIU will have a good marriage." Well I believe it has been.

What constitutes a good marriage anyway — to a spouse or a job?

Two essentials come to mind. First is heeding the counsel given me years ago by Octavius Sisson, our philosophy professor at Reed College.

"Never let the sun set on your anger, or you may corrode the shining surface," he advised. For forty years, Mary Ann and I have tried to keep that in mind.

For seven-and-one-half years here at FIU, I have also tried to remember the

shining surface during some pretty heated struggles with students, colleagues, and the Miami community.

Another ingredient of the happy marriage was expressed by Huckleberry Finn's buddy, Jim, about his trip down "The Big River" (in the musical of the same name). When asked how it was, Jim responded, "Considerable trouble; considerable joy."

... One of the big joys is companionship. In the work we have done with other college presidents, with community leaders, and foundation members, with students, faculty and staff, I have felt a camaraderie and mutual affection in the campaigns we have waged together to make FIU and Florida better educationally than we found them. And together, to a great extent, we have succeeded. As

our separation begins, I carry warm memories of shared experience and accomplishments.

Especially among the faculty, which gave me its University Service Medal at Commencement, I feel not only deep mutual respect but shared conviction about important issues ahead and concern that FIU's notable prospects be realized in a new relationship under new leadership.

... However, another issue remains which we and the next FIU president must tackle. It relates to how fast our Cinderella readiness to get out of the kitchen, acquire the raiment and be ready to go to the ball — or even some ball games — in the proper company, will be supported by the public and the regents.

New lower division and graduate programs, CUP and housing have all helped establish new roles and new horizons for FIU. They have helped significantly to meet the expectations that our Miami population and indeed the world have for us. The University is attracting growing attention in many, many — quarters. In my outside activities with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, International Association of University Presidents, InterAmerican University Council, Caribbean Central American Action and other boards and committees on which I have served, I have stressed our involvement and interest on the big stage, and the response in recognition and acknowledgement of our progress is remarkable. So, as the University moves into a new phase, with new leadership, I hope the regents, our alumni, and the community will become better acquainted with and involved in FIU than they yet have.

... Our responsibilities also include such material matters as environmental protection, human resource development, land use and business and economic innovation that will provide prosperity on the last American frontier.

Some good beginnings have been made in the Biomedical Research Innovation Center in downtown Miami and in the Urban Design Center we expect to establish in Hialeah.

... "Time passes fastest when you are having fun," a student told me recently. Time has flown for me, mostly because you, all of you, have provided a working contest full of exciting stimulus and response.

I hope you will indulge even more your involvement in and enjoyment of FIU.

For what you have done for me, with me, — and even to me, I thank you. It has been a good marriage! I look forward to a wonderful divorce. Gregory B. Wolfe

Introducing Modesto Maidique

On August 27 the Board of Regents unanimously appointed Modesto Maidique to the presidency of FIU.

Maidique, 46, is the University's fourth president and the first Cuban-born president of a four-year university in the United States.

"We were looking for a leader who could represent the University in a multi-ethnic, multi-cultural community and who could build a closer relationship between the University and the community," said William L. Shade, vice chancellor for public affairs of the BOR. "Dr. Maidique has a very strong academic background. But he also has a strong background in management based upon his experience in the private sector."

Maidique, who earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and graduated from Harvard's program for Management Development, taught at Harvard and Stanford Universities, before becoming a management professor at the University of Miami two years ago.

He is a general partner of San Francisco based Hambrecht and Quist Venture Partners, the largest venture capital company in the world, and has served as a business consultant and chief executive of several private firms.

... "To me, a university is a very special place," he said. "I've spent most of my adult life as a student, a researcher or a teacher at one of the nation's great universities. A university president is, above all other things, the custodian of society's greatest treasure, its storehouse of knowledge."

"I feel especially honored because FIU in little over a decade has become one of America's major universities and one of its 250 largest, and in doing so it has compiled a remarkable record of achievement. It has already attained national and international recognition for its accomplishments."

"Over the next several months, I plan to work closely with faculty, students, the administration and staff, as well as with community leaders to shape a set of shared values and a strategic plan for FIU," he said. "In doing so, I pledge myself to fair and just participation of all in the governance of the University."

"In preparing this road map, I plan to work closely with Chancellor Reed, Chairman Sessums and the BOR to build not just a great university in Southeast Florida, but a great university system, for I firmly believe that the whole can be far greater than the sum of its parts."

"During the coming years, I have confidence that, as we make progress toward these goals, we will also make major progress in fund raising and that this community will, in the years ahead, rally in support of FIU."

"But, most importantly, I pledge to you today that I will work with undivided

energy, attention and enthusiasm to make FIU a paragon of both academic and administrative excellence — a model for similar universities in the state, across the nation and around the world."

"I deeply believe that FIU is destined to become one of the world's great universities."

... The question for FIU is not 'if.' The question is when? With your help and support, it will be sooner rather than later."



President Modesto Maidique

New President



Ronnie Mittleman



Photos by Ronnie Mittleman



An FIU Halloween party can be pretty scary, but mostly a lot of fun. About 700 ghosts, witches, vampires and an assortment of other ghouls and goblins danced the night away in the haunted chambers of the UH pit. At top, the cool natural taste of Coors comes alive. Left, bunnies and hags strut their stuff.

Madrigal

Shakespeare's Knight-Out

The Middle Ages, a period of time almost lost in the shuffle of modern society, was, for a moment, relived. The essence of that distant era was captured by the colorful costumes, the exotic food, the Renaissance style music, the Renaissance style music, and the wonderful performances of the *Sunblazer Singers*.

The Madrigal Dinner, a yearly tradition at FIU, is sponsored by the Department of Music. It provides guests with a feeling of the atmosphere and opulent lifestyle of the nobility during the medieval period. The word "madrigal" relates to the Renaissance style of music that typified the Sixteenth Century and the time of King Henry VIII.

The menu featured Cornish Hen, baked bread, green beans and carrots, and a delicious Cherie Trifle. Wassail, a blend of heated wine, cider and cinnamon, was used to toast the evening.

Throughout the dinner there were strolling minstrels, trumpeteers, skits, singers and a comedy routine by the court jester (Harold Ellixson). Following the dinner, the *Sunblazer Singers* performed Madrigal numbers from countries like England, Spain and Germany. At the right, we have Kathy Pilafian and Joseph Tunon in action during the performance. Other students who participated include: Laurie Washington, Christine Parraga, Gladys Fernandez, Stephanie Shore, Martha Callahan, Coleen Curci, Harold Ellixson, Atala Mendilla, and Chan Pollock. John Augenblick provided the musical direction.

— Article in part by *Elan '82* Staff.



Allen Ellison And Paul Fexer

Madrigal



13th Congress Convenes



Top: Steve Bovo, Pablo Rodriguez, Anthoy McDay
Middle: Mary Ellis, Elizabeth, Marissa Rodriguez, Anna Bovo, Zoila Rodriguez, Katia Tinoco, Mariela Figueroa Bottom: Rosa Duran, Lorraine Pollack



SGA President Ed Iturralde at leisure.

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The Florida International University Student Government Association has been successful in sponsoring varied theme weeks, lectures, movies, parties and both major and mini concerts. In addition, SGA has purchased a substantial number of computers for student use in the libraries. But what is SGA? Simply put, it is a student organization dedicated to the promotion of student service programs; a government of the students and for the students.

Much of the SGA's work is accomplished in standing committees. These include:

Academic (Bay Vista or Tamiami): Acts as a liaison between students and the administration in matters concerning academics (i.e. book exchange, library typewriters, teacher evaluations).

Athletic & Recreational Sports (BVC or Tam.): Promotes and enhances student awareness of intercollegiate athletics and recreational sports. Sponsors tailgate parties and publicizes athletic competitions.

Board of Governors (BVC or Tam.): Reviews and sets policies for the operation of the Student Unions. Additionally, it regulates space allocation in both the Student Center (BVC) and University House (Tamiami) buildings.

Committee of Chairs (University Wide): Regulates standing committees and acts on problems that may arise in committee proceedings.

Inter-Organizational Committee (University Wide): Regulates registration and funding of student clubs. Also facilitates communication between said organizations.

Media and Services Committee (University Wide): Encourages and promotes on campus student run services including but not limited to audio, visual, and print media services.

Public Relations Committee (University Wide): Coordinates promotional activities for both FIU students and the SGA. It also serves as an information resource center for students, faculty and staff.

Rules and Agenda (University Wide): Assures proper form of bills and resolutions brought on the floor at Senate meetings. Additionally, assures SGA protocol.

Social and Cultural (BVC or Tam.): Provides entertainment and leisure activities (recreational and cultural) including selection of weekly movies, mini-concerts, coordination of theme weeks as well as the Sea Escape Cruise.

Broward Awareness (University Wide): Increases University awareness of its Broward outreach program and sponsors activities directly aimed at Broward students.

If you want more information on this unique group of people, feel free to call (305) 554-2121 or (305) 940-5684.



Ronnie Mittleman, SGA illustrator, with Anne Todd.



Achieving That Delicate Balance

Although at first it may not seem apparent, a yearbook is a carefully created piece of art, much like a symphony. Just like instruments must be orchestrated so that they blend together to produce a beautiful sound, a yearbook must be arranged in such a way that the rhythm is kept and the melody is artistically maintained. The delicate balance between pictures and the written word had to be achieved. We had looked through other yearbooks and found they ranged from writer's novels to photographer's portfolios. Very few had been orchestrated so that one instrument did not outplay another. And so, with this in mind, we set out to create what you now hold before you; balanced through FIU. It has certainly been a full year. Not only had it been four years since FIU had published a yearbook, but it now seemed like it might be its last (see page 189). But, the staffers did not dismay. They set out to successfully cover a university with over 16,500 students and hundreds of events. They enjoyed their journey even though many did not complete it. As happens with most yearbook staffs, dozens of eager volunteers began the work and a handful finished it. But they (WE) are not disappointed. For, in the words of a yearbook editor that will always remain in my memory, "It (the yearbook) gives one the opportunity to recreate and see parts of one's past come to life." I could not have said it better.

— Alexander Fernandez
Editor-in-Chief



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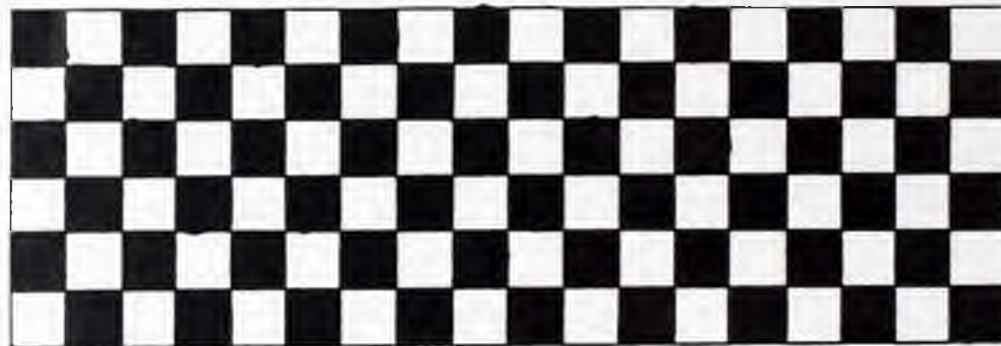
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Volume 1 of the Florida International University Flashback yearbook in Miami, Florida was published by the yearbook staff and printed by Jostens Publishing Company of Tennessee. Sales representative was Bob Tankoos and in-plant representative was John Wood.

Press run was 1000 copies with 192 pages. Flashback is printed on 80 lb. number one grade, semi-gloss enamel paper. Typeset in the book are Times Roman and Lydian. All layout and design work was done by students. The cover is a lithograph in 3 process color.

Flashback is entirely financed through student fees allocated by the Student Government Association.

Address inquires to: Editor, Flashback yearbook, UH313A, Tamiami Campus, Florida International University, Miami, Florida 33199.



Nissan Indy Challenge



The Indy Challenge at Tamiami Park (fast becoming Tamiami raceway) draws hundreds of thousands of spectators to the park and, indirectly, to FIU. The annual November race, the last in the CART series and nationally recognized as one of the fastest tracks in the circuit, brings national attention to the University via network coverage of the event. Aside from giving student organizations an opportunity to raise money working concessions and parking cars, Miami Motor Sports (chaired by Ralph Sanchez, pictured on pg. 145) is a major University benefactor. During the 1985 Nissan race, Sanchez contributed over \$25,000 to the University.



Photos By Theresa Willingham



FIU clubs and organizations enjoyed a chance to try their own racing skills in the FIU Indy Challenge.



Nissan Indy challenge coordinator Ralph Sanchez (right) with Evelio Medina.

Sea Escape



Debby Horwick finds interesting new friends while they flash their tans for the yearbook photographer.

Arturo Garcia and Ivonne take part in the comedy show as they speak with Comedian David Wasta.



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On ship, students relax before the evening's festivities. Pictured at left are: Tim Benjamin, Juliette Forde, Tahir Awan, and James Freyre. After a busy day on land, they find it necessary to sit back and reflect upon the day's activities. However, they know there is still much more to go. David Naster, a well known comedian, performed that evening aboard the ship. The tone for the evening set, students then proceeded to go dancing in the ship's discotheque. Some retired to other activities.

As one can note, the day is entirely what one makes of it. One is free to relax (left), pose for pictures "incognito" (Below left), or simply sit and enjoy another's conversation (Ruben King-Shaw Jr. and Pamela Douglas. Below Right). There are no schedules to follow, no classes to be late to, and no parents to call home. The day is yours and yours alone. After a full year of studying, it has been earned. What's more, it is just the thing to get you ready for that much appreciated summer term.



Once a year, the Student Government Association charts the Scandinavian Sun for an exciting, fun filled, day of complete relaxation. No books to worry about and, of course, no teachers around to distract you. However, if you are like the girls on the right (Bottom to top: Lee Martinez, Yvonne Franqui, Tania Millar and Debra Horwick), you will simply enjoy a day of "Tanning." Upon arrival at the ship's destination (Freeport), students are eager to venture out and explore the amusements the island has to offer.



Bay Vista Groundbreaking



Above, President Gregory Wolfe strikes a casual pose as he takes a break from groundbreaking

President Wolfe, SGA President Ed Itturalde and FIU library Director Lawrence Miller dig in during the groundbreaking ceremony for the new BVC library.



The August groundbreaking ceremony for the new Bay Vista library was a showcase of firsts for FIU. It not only marked the ninth anniversary of Bay Vista Campus, and the start of construction for the \$9.5 million state-of-the-art library, but the first and only time all of FIU's presidents have appeared together. "Like seeing Washington, Jefferson and Adams together," quipped outgoing president Gregory Wolfe. Wolfe, who resigned in January, led the University from 1979-1986, taking FIU from a 2 year institution to a 4 year program with over 17,000 students. Joining Wolfe for the groundbreaking were FIU's first president Charles E. Perry (1969-1976) and Harold B. Crosby (1976-1979). Also present for the ceremony were North Miami City Mayor Marco Lefredo, North Miami Beach Mayor Marjorie McDonald, Miami City Commissioner Barry Schrieber and North Dade Chamber of Commerce President Floyd Blanton. When completed, the new library will hold a quarter of a million books that will be cataloged by a sophisticated library computer system.

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Above, past presidents Charles Perry (1969-1976), at far left, and Harold Crosby (1976-1979), at far right, join Gregory B. Wolfe (1979-1986) at the commemorative groundbreaking ceremony for the new Bay Vista campus library



Above, President Wolfe addressed the FIU community during the groundbreaking ceremonies. At right, Floyd Blanton, president of the North Dade Chamber of Commerce proclaims Bay Vista Day as President Wolfe and Bay Vista provost Rose Finberg look on.



Suntan Jam

Bay Vista's annual Sun Tan Jam became a water logged clog this year when the rains fell instead of the rays. But ever resourceful Bay Vistans made the best of it and brought the band and the food indoors, where the crowd of about 400 rocked to the music of Framework and American Excess, while it rained. A few diehards flung frisbees in the summer drizzle or played hackey sack on the balcony, but most people enjoyed dancing on the patio deck and the ever popular balloon pop.

Although the Sun Tan Jam met with some administrative resistance, students proved that summertime fun can go hand in hand with being responsible, even in bad weather. The Sun Tan Jam series has traditionally provided students from both campuses an opportunity to become better acquainted and have a good time. In keeping with tradition, the sun finally made a guest appearance late in the afternoon, but long enough for swimming enthusiasts to get in a few laps and grab a few rays before calling it a day.



Arthur Garcia and Ivonne demonstrate that things are not easy as they appear to be.



M.B. AG



Photos by Theresa Willingham



Frances Arias urges Ester Belz to participate in one of the many games played at the Sun Tan Jam as spectators show their support. Arias and Belz were among the many students that migrated from the Tamiami Campus to Bay Vista to enjoy the BVC party on the bay. "Having a good time and bringing students from both campuses together was one of the principle purposes for the event," said senator Arthur Garcia, principle organizer of the function.



Despite the rain the "Sun Tan" Jam at the Bay Vista Campus was still a success. Here, dancing to the beat of a ghost band, students strut their stuff, showing they know how to have a good time. Other students took food and drinks up to the second floor balcony where they were able to appreciate a bird's eye view of the day's festivities.



M.S.



Students anxiously await their share of the hot dogs and hamburgers provided by the Student Government Association. Fortunately, entertainment was provided by one student who demonstrated his ability to eat a burger in a single bite.

Suntan Jam

Orientation



Sunny and the FIU Orientation Day crew welcome new students to the University.



Evelio Medina and Tim Benjamin enjoy the show.



Rick Tuttle, as the Nerd, asks a Peer Advisor for help.

A New Beginning For Some . . .

August 22, 1986 marked the beginning of college life for over 3000 new students entering the Fall term at FIU. Freshmen attending the New Student Orientation at Tamiami Campus, sponsored by the Student Government Association, were treated to a lecture by guest speaker Jane Lybrand, who entertained students while offering tips on coping with college life. There were also guided campus tours, free food and live entertainment at the gym.



Freshmen join the ranks of Sunblazers by donning Blazer pins during orientation.



Popular author and lecturer Jane Lybrand communicates her own special message of inspiration.

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Shevchenko

Arkady Shevchenko, the highest-ranking Soviet official to defect to the United States, spoke at FIU, Sept. 11, on topics ranging from the recent Soviet arrest of a U.S. Journalist to U.S.-Soviet tensions in Latin America.

New FIU president Modesto Maidique made an appearance at the lecture, welcoming the former ambassador "not as a former official or citizen, but as a newly minted American." Shevchenko, former United Nations Undersecretary General to the Soviet Union, defected to the U.S. in 1978 and has become an outspoken opponent of the Soviet political system. He has lectured widely and his book, *Breaking with Moscow*, is a best seller.



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Facing the sell-out crowd of nearly 800, Shevchenko began his lecture amid a roar of applause and a standing ovation and denounced the "arrest and framing-up of Nicholas Daniloff, a reporter for *U.S. News and World Report*."

Daniloff was arrested in Moscow on August 30, charged with espionage and remained in jail for 14 days until his release on Friday, Sept. 12.

Shevchenko labeled the arrest "an outrageous action by the Soviet Union and done in retaliation by the KGB." Shevchenko blamed the act on the "growing influence of the KGB over the Soviet Union." He added, "The KGB is the most brutal force in the Soviet Union and Gorbachev was simply not able to say no to KGB proposals."



Lourdes Lopez, chairperson for Lectures Committee (SGA), opened the floor for questions after Shevchenko's lecture. The session lasted nearly an hour as Shevchenko responded to queries ranging from Soviet life to Soviet tensions in Latin America.



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Modesto Maidique became FIU's fourth president on August 27, selected by the Board of Regents from over 200 applicants. Born in Cuba and educated in MIT, Maidique taught at Harvard, Stanford, and most recently, at the University of Miami as Director of U.M.'s Innovation and Entrepreneurship Institute. (For more information on Maidique, please see pg. 135)

A strong Reagan supporter, Shevchenko approves of the President's hardline approach to communism.

"I don't think this administration has many misconceptions about the Soviet Union," Shevchenko said.

If nothing else, Shevchenko feels Mikhail Gorbachev is a realistic leader.

"If Gorbachev knows something, he knows what is going on with the Soviet economy. There is a danger now that the Soviet Union will become a second-rate nation. Gorbachev sees that.

"It is assumed there is a sweeping generational change in the Soviet Union," said Shevchenko, referring to Gorbachev's relative youth as compared with past Soviet leaders. "This notion that he is a new man in the Soviet Union is some sort of mythology. It doesn't correspond to reality," argued Shevchenko.



Stephanie and Jennifer Brown root for their favorite team

The Final Standings

Team	Record		Win PCT
	Won	Lost	
Not So Physical	8	1	0.888
Serdac Dogs	8	1	0.888
Sigma Phi	7	3	0.700
Biohazards	7	3	0.700
Rathskellar	7	3	0.700
Fencebusters	6	4	0.600
Black Tunas	6	4	0.600
Sunbruisers	5	5	0.500
Devastation Inc.	6	4	0.600
Naturals	5	4	0.555
Publications	4	6	0.400
Business Barbara	4	6	0.400
Bioradicals	4	6	0.400
Spirit of FIU 1	1	8	0.111
Spirit of FIU 2	0	10	0.000



Jamie Gomez and Manny Beccera enjoy the game from the sidelines.



The Intramural Sports program, sponsored by FIU Recreational Sports, continued to arouse the interest of the FIU community in the 1986-87 season. Among the more popular intramural sports, summer co-rec softball was especially successful in attracting participants from diverse sections of the University. Teams were comprised of clubs, Greek organizations, faculty administrators, staff and students at large for a total of 135 players and 15 teams for the Summer season alone. Intramural softball gives otherwise classroom bound students and faculty/staff an opportunity to compete in an enjoyable sport and take advantage of our beautiful Florida weather. More importantly, it gives the FIU community the opportunity to interact and make new friends, a chance to bring family and friends together, sit back and enjoy the game and the pleasure of each other's company.



Anna Peterson sizes up the opposition.

Family Day



The Ball Crawl



Club Tug Of War



Free popcorn is really something to smile about.



A boxing Kangaroo; another wonderful circus attraction.



Above: The clubs compete in a volleyball tournament.



Family day entertainment by the Mary Wong Comedy Team.



Circus fun, club competitions music and food make family day at FIU a day to remember.

Psychedelic Furs



The Psychedelic Furs, a new wave rock group, were the center of attraction during this year's Homecoming Concert. Not only did they provide an exciting show, they also provided an interesting perspective in to rock music.



Photos By Ronnie Mittleman



Top, students cheer the Blazer basketball team on during the Australian National game. Above, Blazer fans show their spirit during a pep rally.



Ana Garcia and Manny Becerra were crowned Homecoming Queen and King for 1986. Below, the Homecoming court from left to right: Kate Larson, Ed Iturralde, Ana Garcia, Manny Becerra, Amy Wagner, Steve Bovo, Ibis Dominquez, and Rick Tuttle.



Homecoming Court

Homecoming

All Nighter

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Jamie Gomez is carried above the dance floor after winning the twist competition.



Phi Delt, Homecoming Challenge Champions, take a few minutes to relax.



The New York City Swing Band helps celebrate Homecoming

The All Nighter at FIU marked the end of two weeks of competition between organizations. The purpose was to raise Sunblazer spirit during Homecoming. First Prize, \$400 was taken by the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.



Waiting for the "Nighter" to begin.



Katia Tinoco takes a break during the early morning hours.



Everyone enjoyed dancing through the tunnel.



A difficult solo.



The U.H. pit became the dance floor as well as a place to socialize.



Competitors in the dance marathon "Get Down"

Homecoming

Hispanic Heritage

During October, the Latin beat could be heard radiating from the halls of FIU; FIU and the surrounding community was celebrating Hispanic Heritage Week. This special time was a valuable opportunity to promote the understanding of the hispanic people and their culture in the South Florida community. The Student Government Association joined in the celebration by extending an invitation to all, to participate in various activities on the Tamiami and Bay Vista Campuses. The schedule was filled with a myriad of events ranging from a Spanish ballet to a "pinata party".

The week long celebration started off with hispanic artists displaying their talents at an art show. The exhibit was open during the entire week and included "Mobile Sculptures" an exhibit of rustic Colombian materials by visiting artist "La Yiya".

The beat started to pick up the second day with a folklore extravaganza in the UH Forum. Latin music was presented by "Furia" and was followed by a Spanish ballet. Also included in the festivities were a folkloric dance, costume presentation, and a "pinata party". The celebration carried on into the night with a latin concert presented by FIU's orchestra under the direction of Dr. Philip Fink.

By mid week the latin beat was in full swing at the UH Plaza. Music by top Andean folkloric band "Fortaleza" was sure to get everyone's feet moving. Booths were also set up offering a variety of hispanic foods. On a more serious note, in the afternoon a lecture was given on the debt crisis in Mexico by Dr. Ricardo Carrillo. *By Linda Schwitalla*

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Willie Chirino entertains the crowd on Latin Night.



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Students enjoy the music of the Mora Arriaga Family who entertained with the sounds of Mexico.



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Hispanic Heritage

Intramural Football

It had all the makings of a great game. The taste of last year's defeat was still fresh in the mouths of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They had lost to the Force in the playoffs by a touchdown scored in the fourth quarter. A rivalry had developed between the teams. For those of you who have not had the opportunity to participate in FIU's intramural football, you would be surprised at the intensity of the games. The final game, the intramural super bowl, would have been the perfect opportunity to witness it.

The Force and the Sig Ep's were both hungry for the victory. During the playoffs, the teams met twice, each earning a victory. This third and final game would decide who would be champions. The teams played aggressively and at times it was difficult to keep one's composure. Mike Erise, a Force player, apparently suffered a mild concussion. He admitted he had no memory of the first half. The Force took an early lead, however, towards the end of half time Sig Ep's came alive with 13 points on the scoreboard. After taking possession with a little over a minute left in the half, the Force's Juanky Diaz drew a defensive pass interference call within the thirty yard line placing the Force in a comfortable position to score. With 8 seconds left, the Force scored a touchdown to put them 7 points ahead going into the second half. The final score was 26-20 (The Force). "They were just more hungry for the victory," said one Sig Ep. "We will see them next year!!"



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Top: Mike Erise prepares to rush.



Right: Eddy Escobar sees daylight.



Left: Brothers to the end.



Left: The crowd looks on to the action on the field.



Right: Juanky Diaz draws a pass interference call as Steve Bovo bats the ball away.



Left: Jose Delgado throws for the first down.

Right: Jeff Iturralde celebrates one of his two touchdowns.



Left: Jose Delgado finds a hole in the offense for a 10 yd. rush. At right, Delgado takes a break and reflects on success.



Intramural Football

Housing Birthday



Phi Sigma Sigma sorority sister, Lily Vento, is slightly surprised to have her picture taken. Lily was one of many students who volunteered to help dorm students celebrate the First Anniversary of the opening of the Tamiami Campus Dorms.



SGA provides a happy birthday wish to housing. The Student Government Association, which played an active role in the opening day ceremonies of the dormitories, anxiously participated in the one year celebration.

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Susan Holloway, SGA President Ed Iturralde and Conchita Brito, proudly display the Birthday Cake used to celebrate the anniversary. "The dormitories have added a new dimension to Campus Life at FIU," said Ed Iturralde.



On August 23, 1986 Tamiami Campus Dormitories had an open house celebrating its first year in operation. These modern apartment style living units provide students with unique campus life experiences combining all the comforts of home with the benefits of a true university environment. In the words of one student, "These dorms are great, cheap, and they've got plenty of room"

Living on campus enables students to appreciate fully their university experience. A congenial, safe, family type environment exists where residents can develop close friendships. Room assignments are made to ensure compatibility. Roommates are paired by interest, age and individual preferences. Also students can designate their own roommates at the time of application. The main task of resident staff is to promote a fulfilling learning community. *Housing Relations*



After it was all over and every one had gone home, Jonathan Rosenberg and Robin Buntrock take a break and talk about the day events. Free food and Music was provided by the SGA to help celebrate the occasion.

Culture Fest



Culture Fest, a festival of and for the arts, took place during Fall Semester 1986 at the Bay Vista Campus. Representing the Culture Fest foundation was Michelle Renick who worked closely with Arthur Garcia, SGA SCPC Chairperson. The festival, often called a cornucopia of the arts, was highly successful. Booths with vendors from all over the greater Miami area had, on display and for sale, a wide assortment of T-Shirts, hats and delicacies from all over the world. Additionally, the Festival culminated with the performance of a widely known POP/ROCK band, Berlin. Lead singer, Terri Nunn was impressed at the turnout. During a heart reching performance of "Take my Breath Away," a single from the "Top Gun" soundtrack, Terri was seen extending her hands towards the audience as tears rolled from her eyes.

On a financial note, Arthur Garcia stated during an SGA meeting, "We can't lose, SGA's \$5,000 commitment to the festival will quickly be recovered in ticket sales." As things turn out, he was right. SGA had co-sponsored one of the biggest events of the year at zero cost.

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Berlin members gaze at the crowd during a lull in the performance.

BERLIN

In Concert



Lead Singer, Terri Nunn, belts out a much appreciated melody late in the performance.



During the "Cheap Restaurant in the Slums" scene, we learn that the groom's mother is waiting for the appearance of Shen-Te's cousin, Shui-Ta, in order to start the wedding. But, if Shen-Te is there, Shui-Ta cannot possibly appear.

SHEN-TE



To the Gods, it is "abominable". But to the rest, the world is simply as it has always been. Although trees are suffocated with power lines and forests run barren, the world is running its normal course. Our heroine, Shen-Te, has dedicated her life to doing good for others. However, because of this abominable world, she has been forced to take on the personality of an imaginary cousin, Shui-Ta, in her own defense. As such Evelyn Perez, in her portrayal of Shen-Te, was forced to play two characters: Shui-Ta and Shen-Te, a man and a woman.

The Good Woman

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Of Setzuan



"The Good Woman of Setzuan", a play by Bertold Brecht, is an enlightening voyage into the life of a woman who is literally torn in half by her desire to do good. She is told by the Gods that she is the "good person" they have long been looking for. With this in mind, Shen-Te sets forth in her quest to do as much good in her lifetime as she can. However, she soon discovers that being a good person is not easy. Many people attempt not only to corrupt her, but also to take huge advantage of her. She soon loses the tobacco shop she buys with money given to her by the Gods. She is then left alone by all those who "supported" her.



In the end, the author leaves it up to the audience to decide whether Shen-Te will live out a life of happiness or sorrow. Two narrators (active throughout the entire show) deliver epilogues charging the audience to come up with an ending that must be happy. The ending, they argue, must not be one of sorrow or displeasure. Shen-Te's troubles must be disposed of in a quick efficient manner. Not only must her affair with the flyer (her manipulative boy friend) be solved but, there is also the question of Mr. Shu-Fu (one of Shen-Te's suitors) and his role in her life. With charge in hand, the audience sets to reflect on the show's outcome.





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Go Blazers

Flashback Exclusive!

In its unending quest to go where no yearbook staff has gone before, representatives of Flashback tracked down the elusive Sunblazer and attained this exclusive interview.

YB: Hi, Sunny. Thank you for giving us some time.

SB: Ah, it's no problem at all, really. I love helping students. I guess it's a good thing I do 'cause it's written in my job description. But my name is not "Sunny." That's just an adjective that describes my jovial nature. There's been a lot of confusion about my name. I am THE Sunblazer — the living embodiment of the sun, the essence and spirit of FIU. I carry the great name of our University to the fields of competition and I represent the ferocious resolve of our FIU fans which helps to carry our teams to victory.

YB: Gee, that's quite a claim. Do we always win when you're at these games?

SB: Well, not always. But I let the other team know that FIU won't go down without a fight. That's why I try to keep my aggressive physique.

YB: Like a "lean mean fighting machine"?

SB: Grrrrr!

YB: You do have some pretty unique physical characteristics. Can you tell us something about that?

SB: Sure. I am anywhere from 6'5" to 5'9", depending on atmospheric conditions. I'm composed of cool flame. That means I keep all my heat inside me so I don't melt the floor and curious little kids. I have an "FIU" tattoo on my chest (So there's no mistake whose side I'm on) and a wicked underbite.

YB: Rumors have been circulating that you may be branching out into comic strips and television cartoons. Would you like to comment.

SB: No

YB: Why?

SB: Oh, alright. If you must know, I have been approached by some major illustrating firms. But as of now, I have made no commitments. My manager is currently handling the situation.

YB: Would you consider ...

SB: OK. I confess. I'm just a softy at heart. I would never consider those offers. They would take too much time from my true calling — representing FIU!

YB: A very admirable quality. Tell us about your career as a poster model for the Student Government Association.

SB: Well, those kids at SGA are just great. Except I'm getting tired of being drawn in only one position. My joints are beginning to ache. But I do enjoy being used to help them get

their message across.

YB: Where do you live?

SB: Excuse me?

YB: Let me rephrase. Do you live in a special chamber or something to maintain your composure?

SB: I think you've been watching too much Star Trek. Since I'm completely self-contained, I do not lose my "composure": I'm just a regular guy. With one exception though.

YB: Yes?

SB: I can't drink liquids.

YB: Oh, do they have an effect on you like Kryptonite has on Superman?

SB: Boy, you're dumber than you look. You actually believe in Superman?

YB: Well, I *am* sitting here talking to a mascot.

SB: Spokesperson.

YB: Mascot.

SB: Spokesperson.

YB: Spokescreature.

SB: Point taken. In answer to your question, no. It's just that I'm dry clean only.

YB: Well, we seem to be running out of time. Is there anything else you'd like to say?

SB: Only that I love being at FIU, but I hate to see my friends leave. Not that I don't want them to grow and stuff, but, well, you know. The least they can do is sit or call from time to time. Good luck, Class of 1987. I'll miss you.

*It's a
Brand New
Year!*



A Toast To You, The Student

When we decided on the theme "Tying Up Loose Ends," we had in mind a progression from the disunity of an obscure commuter college to the wholeness and continuity of a four year residential, top ranked University of 17,000 students. As we covered event after event and photographed students in nearly every aspect of University life, a pattern began to emerge, and soon the obvious became clear.

We discovered that, in the end, what ties it all together is you, the student. You took Florida International University from a two year program in 1972 to the four year institution it is today. You adjusted and expanded to meet the changing needs of a growing University. You filled empty concrete dorms with warmth and companionship. You found friendship, love and wholeness among a diverse community of American, Latin American, Oriental, African, Caribbean, Asian and Middle Eastern students and faculty. You entertained each other with stories, concerts and shows. You learned together and from each other in lectures, seminars and classrooms. Strangers have become cherished friends.

You have proven repeatedly your excellence in Business, Hospitality Management and Engineering, to name a few fields. Your persistence has made staunch supporters out of skeptics and made you the youngest institution listed in Barron's Guide to the Most Prestigious Colleges and Universities. You, the student, are the common thread that will span the distance between our far-flung campuses, language differences, complicated course loads and issues of name change. You are what ties it all together. You are FIU.

This page is dedicated to you, the student, by Theresa Willingham, Photo Editor, and Darma Redondo, Assistant Editor and Business Manager.

Yearbook staff goes crazy as FINAL DEADLINE approaches

Chronicles Of The Last Day . . .

- 10:45 Where are these people? They were supposed to be here at 10:00.
- 10:46 Terri walks in — Parking problems.
- 10:50 Manny walks in — Tubercular Cough.
- 10:51 Connie walks in — Confused and Dazed.
- 11:00 Terri rips first paper in half.
- 11:01 Darma is still not here, Manny is still coughing.
- 11:05 Terri Calls Darma!
- 11:16 Who keeps sharpening the pencils at both ends?
- 11:19 No, he is not creative enough for that.
- 11:20 Manny and Terri discuss paragraph, Manny gives up.
- 11:31: Darma Arrives!
We discover that two wonderful children were in our office last night and they put everything that could be placed in the sharpener, in it.
- 11:34 Connie begins to type.
- 11:36 "It's too late to be teaching me things!"
- 11:40 Manny goes in search of a janitor.
- 11:45 Terri tells us about her adventures measuring fish.
- 11:46 Alex proclaims that there will be a prologue at the end of this.
- 11:47 Darma is unable to function without her pink paper.
- 11:49 Darma looks in pencil sharpener for pink paper.
- 11:50 Manny hasn't returned. Carlos hasn't arrived.
- 11:52 Manny's voice, followed by a cough, is heard in the distance.
- 11:56 Connie is too busy to notice the logic involved.
- 11:57 Hmmmmmm! I love chocolate pudding.
- 11:58 Editors Note: HELP!!!!
- 11:59 Manny still has not been found — Pencil sharpener is checked.
- 12:00 Manny returns without the janitor: Check the pencil sharpener. Freddy visits.
- 12:01 Alex continues to avoid the

- Culture Fest lay-out
- 12:01 Connie finishes the second word. Manny disappears.
- 12:05 Phone Rings.
Carlos will be in, in 10-15 minutes.
- 12:20 Silence
- 12:30 Darma asks for patience
Phone rings, no one answers.
Terri imitates owl.
- 12:33
- 1:00 Carlos arrives — flimsy excuse.
- 1:35 Carlos petitions to get squeezed.
Badly sung harmony initiates.
Connie is quiet.
Connie giggles.
Food arrives.
- 1:45 Carlos talks about the rectory — giggles.
- 1:53 "... laugh at my skills?" "I'll show you!" — Terri makes threats.
- 2:01 Carlos Curses.
- 2:02 We curse the day we were born.
- 2:15 Connie threatens Editor
- 2:16 Alex calls to God, No answer.
- 2:17 Carlos curses in Spanish.
Terri asks for translation.
- 2:35 Alex begins Berlin copy.
- 2:45 Alex finishes Berlin copy.
- 3:00 Federal Express gives reprieve.
- 3:01 Coke machine gives 3 cokes for the price of 2.
- 3:05 Carlos is too quiet.
Alex rips layout.
- 3:25 Carlos curses in English so that Terri can understand.
- 3:59 Federal Express is called.
- 4:00 Federal Express called again — Cancel, we're not ready.
Looking for the thing with the little holes.
- 4:31 Alex and Terri discuss purple felt-tip markers.
- (TWO HOUR LAG — WE WERE ALL UNCONSCIOUS ON THE FLOOR) (were we???)
- 6:30 Alex betrays Darma
- 6:34 Chronicle is proof read: check 11:59 for possible alterations.
- 6:45 Darma has lost all track of time.
- 6:46 Darma thinks she lost her memory, but she can't remember.
- 6:47 We're hungry and want to go home.
- 6:49 Where is our advisor? (We love you Karel!)
We have to do a Colophone. A What?

Editor — Editor — Editor



Alexander Fernandez

- 6:50 Do you want some chicken? The survivors are: Darma, Terri, Laura, Michelle, Adam and Alex (But he has to be here).

Epilogue

As I sit and type, I reflect on the events that have occurred during the last two semesters. But, somehow they pale when memories of the times I have shared with members of the yearbook staff come into view. Notice how I did not say "Good" times, because in all honesty some were not so good. However, I realize that these times were not actually bad . . . If I've confused you it's because I'm confused myself . . . I remember staying at FIU until the wee hours of the night . . . I remember arguing with departments over when we had to take their pictures . . . I remember pacing the halls as I worried that not enough students would have their portraits taken. But, you know what I remember the most? I remember three people, well actually four, that were always there when I need someone to scream at or talk to or laugh with. Carlos, Terri, Darma, Karel . . . THANKS. On a more serious note, it is important for you to know, especially if you have liked this book (or even if you haven't), that the staff on this book did not receive any compensation for their work (editors included) other than the satisfaction of seeing something they (we) have worked so hard for come to life. Yes, all you English majors out there, I will grant that the thoughts in this epilogue are scattered. But, hey, it's late and I just haven't had enough time to get them together. And, seeing as though I can't come up with an ending either, goodbye!

Alexander Fernandez



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— F.I.U. Flashback

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Students teaching other students how to do computerized typesetting, write stories, avoid dog-legs, design layouts, sell advertising space, pay the rent, and make deadline — these are the real stories behind the lines of the SUNBLAZER newspaper at Florida International University.

Every Tuesday, 7,500 copies of the student owned and run newspaper are distributed free on the Tamiami, Bay Vista and Broward campuses of F.I.U.. Each week the staff must meet the challenges of running a small business, in addition to carrying full-time class loads and other part-time jobs.

Established as a non-profit corporation, students are elected to the Editorial Board each semester, and become officers of the corporation. Dedication, perseverance, and a pioneering spirit are the main ingredients necessary for anyone interested in serving on the board of the paper. A sense of humor helps. Walk past SC 253 at Bay Vista on a Wednesday at 2:00 or 3:00 a.m., and you'll find editors and the advertising department hard at work on the next Tuesday's issue. There are no faculty advisors on the paper. Students do not receive class credits or internships for their work. When successful the SUNBLAZER is perceived as "the University paper". If the paper does not succeed, it becomes "the newspaper that is independent of the university".

The odds seem to be stacked against students who feel a need to get hands-on experience through working on the independent paper. But there is a real need for an independent press on campus. Journalism, advertising, and business students in particular need the experience. The student body needs to know what the administration and student government are doing on their behalf. The newspaper serves as a weekly historical record of the University's triumphs, struggles and goals. The FIU student body is an attractive market for local and national advertisers who reach students through the SUNBLAZER. Because of a lack of support from the University or maybe in spite of it, the SUNBLAZER newspaper manages to survive, serving the F.I.U. students and community. The Editorial Board of the 1986-87 SUNBLAZER newspaper would like to thank our advertisers for the continuing support throughout the year, and the F.I.U. Students, faculty and staff for their ongoing readership. Congratulations to the Graduation Class of 1987. The SUNBLAZER will publish in the Fall and Spring of 1987-88.

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Before The 1988 Yearbook Issue Is Published Next Spring, We Would Like To Invite All Interested Students To Join Our Staff.



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- Writing Copy
- Designing Layouts
- Designing Artwork

If Interested, Please Call 554-2709 Or Come By Our Office. We Are Located At UH 313A.

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We would like to extend our congratulations to the class of '87.

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The University's educational centers extend beyond the classrooms and sports arena to the wilderness itself. The south campus at Tamiami is home to several acres of Environmental Preservation land, which doubles as an Audobon wildlife sanctuary. Botany, biology and environmental studies students can use this outdoor laboratory to study a wide variety of vegetation and wildlife. Photography and art students find suitable subjects for their work in the sanctuary and around the numerous ponds and landscaped grounds on both campuses. Rare plants, flowering trees, and water fowl abound. When a pair of burrowing owls took up residence by South Runway Road, at Tamiami, campus officials promptly protected their ground nest against damage or intrusion. Thus, both wildlife and students can appreciate FIU's wild side.



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Local News

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The Miami Herald

Section C

Maidique considers new name for FIU

FIU Students Petition To Leave Name 'FIU'



PHOTOS BY THERESA WILLINGHAM

The selection of Modesto Maidique to replace outgoing President Gregory Wolfe heralded an era of change for FIU in 1987. While Maidique's top level administrative changes elicited a variety of responses from faculty, and staff, his suggestion to change FIU's name has polarized the entire University community. According to Maidique, a name change would revitalize the University, eliminating what he feels are less than prestigious connotations associated with the word "International." Maidique feels the name FIU limits the University's possibilities by suggesting an emphasis on International relations, rather than on the more holistic approach to academics, of which the University prides itself. The two preferred names are University of Florida at Miami and the University of Southeast Florida.

Students have responded with petitions and flyers opposing the change and in some cases, banners supporting it. By late January, over 400 students had signed petitions to "Keep The Name the Same" and the Student Government Association unanimously passed a resolution committing themselves to action against the change. The Alumni Association also pledged support to the name Florida International University. Students cite the inordinate expense of such an action, a rapidly growing reputation in Business, Hospitality Management and other fields which has placed the 15 year old University in *Barron's Guide to the Most Prestigious Colleges* (the youngest listing) and a resultant undermining of these achievements and the values and goals of Florida International University. Students supporting the change agree with Maidique's arguments, but seem to favor a name not even in the running, Miami State University.

President Maidique has expressed interest in student views, but said he will make his decision within 60 days — by the time this yearbook is issued in April. Students opposing the change have invested time, energy and tuition in FIU and their allegiance is born of fondness and familiarity, and a strong desire to maintain the forward momentum they worked hard to establish. Students supporting the name change believe that change reflects progress and hope for a positive new image. Both groups have the same end in mind, but their means differ. At the time of printing, FIU remains in limbo. By the time you read this, FIU's future will have been decided. (*Hopefully*) (Theresa Willingham)

Potpourri

Pep band strikes up spirit at FIU's Tamiami Campus

By JAY GAYOSO
Herald Staff Writer

Dean Adelman, a 25-year-old graduate student in psychology, has this thing about banging drums.

Barbara Diaz, 19, a piano major, likes to escape schoolwork by playing the flute.

The two, along with 43 other Florida International University students, help make up the first FIU Pep Band, the latest in an ongoing effort to bolster school spirit and attendance at basketball games.

"It's something to take you away from all the hard school work," said Diaz, who was in the Miami Northwestern High School band. "Plus, we really seem to be doing something for school spirit."

John Brick, recently hired as FIU director of bands, showed the two-month-old band off Monday at the Invitational basketball match between FIU and the Australian National Team.

"I think it might be the best pep band I've ever heard, no kidding," said David Rice, FIU athletic director.

Rice came to FIU last year from Fordham University in New York. He wants the FIU basketball program to grow and he said growth will require more public participation.

"The key to getting crowd involvement is a pep band

and cheerleaders," Rice said. "We seem to be well on our way in both areas."

Brick was hired from Valparaiso University, just outside Chicago, where he headed the band program. He said he organized the pep band by word of mouth, fliers and advertising in the school newspaper.

"Many of the students come from outstanding high school programs, others just love to play," Brick said. "They're all very positive, though, and they want this to work."

Two-thirds of the 45 pep band members are not music majors. A third of the students live in dorms.

"They tried to organize a pep band last year, but there wasn't a strong-enough push," said David Snell, a 21-year-old music major and bass player. "The attitude is right this year."

Brick said the key to putting the band together on short notice was making the students feel they were contributing to the future. The school still is trying to separate itself from its reputation of being a commuter school, he said.

"John has a certain charisma," said Joseph Rohm, FIU music department chairman. "The students have really taken to him."

Luis Murillo, the 24-year-old band vice president, said Brick has instilled a sense of community within the band.



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Potpourri

Post-war art now at Tamiami

Selma Rubio
Sunblazer staff writer

Twenty-five paintings from the collection at Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum have been lent to the Art Museum at Tamiami for

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From art to politics to jobs, FIU has it all and does it all.



FIU graduate turns half-baked idea into profitable business

NICOLE LINSALATA
Sunblazer staff writer

A year ago, Zach Man up with a concept of a delivery service that would a pleasant change from usual fast food boxed in foam. His plan called for "served the right way, the service acting as an extension of a restaurant."

Four months ago, Man three partners began Chef, offering home foodery to residents of C

11 area restaurants. The Dial-



Hundreds hear Gary Hart speak at Tamiami campus

Education was ex-Senator's main



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through a dedicated volunteerism effort we can eliminate

Hail To Thee



Dear F.I.U.

ALEXANDER FERNANDEZ



*With voices true we pledge to thee
All our love and deep devotion,
Humble faith and loyalty.
We will strive for understanding
And for peace and unity
We will search for truth and wisdom,
We will always honor thee.*

— FIU Alma Mater
Dr. Clair T. McElfresh

