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For the week of Dec. 5/78

Director Fenlon resigns

Public Safety Department (PSD) director, Timothy Fenlon has resigned his post effective September, 1979, but has taken a position as assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt for the remainder of his tenure. Captain William Ball is now the PSD's officer-in-charge.

It was not immediately clear whether Fenlon had been pressured to resign. According to Executive Vice President Joseph Olander, "We've effected Director Fenlon's resignation."

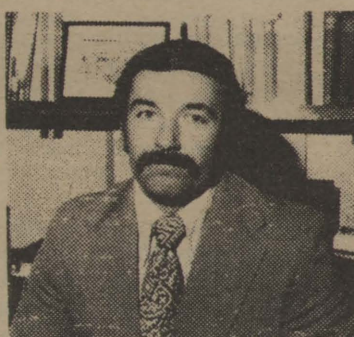
Merritt, however emphasized that Fenlon "has indicated that he wanted to go municipal for several months."

"When someone has SWAT training there is a different kind of challenge," she commented.

Fenlon was not prepared to comment Monday.

The Career Service Senate, chaired by Susan Alvarez, sent a letter to President Crosby asking that personnel practices be investigated and that there be a moratorium on firings. The faculty and students senates endorsed the letter overwhelmingly.

The following month, June Blair, a critic of the department's administration, was terminated while out of work with a sprained ankle. Fenlon claimed she was absent without leave and had not produced a doctor's certificate. Several days later a board of inquiry, chaired by John Remington, director of the Center for Labor Research and Studies, was convened to look into the personnel practice allegations. Among their findings was the assertion that the PSD had been "over-



Timothy Fenlon

zealous, aggressive" and lacking in sensitivity particularly in the affirmative action areas.

In the meantime, Blair has appealed her termination and later won reinstatement with back pay.

One of the board recommendations was that the PSD

be transferred from the Division of Administrative Affairs to the Office of the President. Olander chose, instead, to transfer it to student affairs, saying "the department needs to become more feminine."

Since that transfer publicity has diminished, although many of Fenlon's critics privately confided that nothing had changed in the way he treated his subordinates.

Last Friday morning, Fenlon's resignation was in Merritt's hands.

Many close to the PSD speculate that the police chief resigned because newly-arrived Personnel Director James Flood began investigating charges that Fenlon had been keeping "secret personnel

files" packed with unofficial reprimands. Flood has openly admitted that the investigation is underway but he has not yet to reach any conclusions.

Fenlon's new duties as an assistant to Merritt will be in the area of "programs rather than p-erations," according to Merritt.

Merritt said that there is no timetable for the appointment of an interim or new director and that there will be broader input in the selection of a new chief. She expects to work closely with the 21-member Public Safety Advisory Committee in that endeavor.

Merritt will meet with the department next week to discuss the changes that have taken place.

Officer Blair: 'it's justice' Pahaley: 'It'll destroy PSD'

Reactions of police officers to Public Safety Director Timothy Fenlon's resignation were mixed. Several refused comment and several wished to remain anonymous.

June Blair, the officer who was terminated and then ordered reinstated said, "I don't think it's right to show a vindictive attitude. The important thing is to emphasize the positive things the administration is trying to do along the lines of secret files."

(Personnel Director) Flood seemed receptive. It looks like he'll change that department over from one that "aids and abets" management to one that mediates.

"The past must be thoroughly reviewed so that the mistakes can be avoided in the future."

"It's justice that he was forced to resign just as he had

forced so many to do."

Officer Pahaley: "I hate to see him go. I think it's going to destroy the whole department. They'll not find another like him. He treated people fairly."

"If they (members of the administration) pressured him into going, they made a mistake."

"Total confusion, chaos will follow. If Ball is allowed to run the department it'll be OK."

Gerta Holmes, who has an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission suit in progress over her not being promoted: "I don't regret it because of the problems I've had with him. He would have made a good chief if he had known how to deal with people—all people."

"The chief did a lot of good as far as equipment and improving the Tower goes, but you have to deal with people on a humanistic basis."

"An administrator must learn to deal with each individual evenly and not play favorites."

"I'm going ahead with the suit. Just because he's gone doesn't mean I wasn't treated unfairly."

One "non-aligned officer": "I hope we will have a director who is fair and equitable and a strong administrator who will not show favoritism."

"He was an authoritarian type of director."

Officer Whitlock: "I liked him. The man did a lot for the department."

Nolan Nicholls: "Nothing has changed because the tenacles upper-level management are still active."

"Flood came down here and applied the 'any reasonable man' test on the employment practices."

"The law has finally caught up with a lawman."

Full library hours

The speculation is over. The library will extend its hours with the opening of the winter quarter.

"I expect that the hours will be restored along with lines of what they were last year," said Associate Vice President Steven Altman.

Altman said that details about how the hours would be restored would be worked out by library director, Howard Cordell.

The extended hours will be funded through a \$30,500 pool from all the academic deans. The money will be channeled as financial assistance where additional help will be hired from the various contributing schools.

The move to restore the library hours was initiated by student George Kenney, who met with Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Merritt and Cordell a month ago.

Ausley is new Regent

Tallahassee attorney, DuBose Ausley, was appointed to the Board of Regents by Gov. Reubin Askew two weeks ago to fill the expired term of Jim Smith. Smith was elected Nov. 7 to serve as attorney general.

Ausley received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University and law degree from the University of Florida. He served as chairman of the Florida Commission on

Ethnics from 1976-77. Ausley also chaired the U.S. Judges Nominating Commission of the Eastern Fifth Circuit and the Judicial Nominating Commission.

Ausley, a Tallahassee native, is state director of the Orange Bowl Committee and Florida State Chamber of Commerce. Most recently he served as a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Spectators stunned by national soccer finals

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Theatre's fall offering packing the house

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Finally, SGA fills associate chair post — with Ajac

Paula Friend and Remi Ajac went at it for a second time Nov. 27-28 in a special election to fill the Student Government Association (SGA) Associate Chairperson's post.

In October, Friend won the run-off by a 18 vote margin. After it was discovered that the North Miami Campus polls closed four hours early, the International Court judged that a new election was in order. This time Ajac reversed his prior defeat with a 78-vote victory margin.

Of the 404 votes cast, Ajac captured 59.7 %. Ajac's 241 votes came by carrying both the Tamiami and North Miami campuses. The Tamiami campus returns show Ajac 187 (55.8% of the total Tamiami vote) Friend 148. North Miami returns show that Ajac's 54 votes overwhelmed Friend's 15. Ajac captured 78.2 % of the North Miami Campus vote.

Ajac attributed his victory to his personal dedication to meet and talk with all potential voters and the attention raised

about him through a Sentinel editorial that supported the candidacy of Friend.

"I've always looked upon myself as an underdog. This pushes me to work harder for my goals," Ajac said. "I went out to identify myself with the people and made myself available for questioning."

Regarding the Sentinel editorial, Ajac said that the exposure was the best thing possible since many considered him an underdog before the election.

Friend attributes her defeat to her inability to find time to campaign.

"My academics come first. Between my classes, SGA responsibilities and work (at the FIU Student Health Clinic), I was wearing myself thin. I just didn't have the time to run a second campaign," Friend said.

Friend added that she may have lost many potential votes because the election was not well-publicized.

Ajac acknowledged that he will spend much of his term in office (the remainder of the fall quarter and the winter quarter) learning parliamentary procedure. Ajac's new duties include preparation of agencies, making sure committees are doing their jobs and aiding SGA Chairperson, Cyndi Burton.

Friend said that her career in SGA office holding is over but she will continue to keep involved in an unofficial capacity.

Faculty Evaluations to become more precise

CELIA SINGER
Sentinel Writer

The Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) is a multi-state project for the improvement of faculty evaluation and development. FIU is one of 30 universities in eight state participating in the SREB project, which includes student evaluations of faculty in the assessment procedure. Although private universities in Florida are involved in the project, FIU is the only state university in Florida to participate.

Over a year and a half ago, executive Vice-President Olander asked Dr. Raul Moncarz, assistant vice-president for academic affairs at the New World Center, to co-chair a new task force on faculty evaluations at FIU.

Along with Dr. Karl Magnusen and Dr. Penelope Easton, they attended the first SREB workshop in Atlanta last January. They recommended to Olander that FIU join the SREB study group. The FIU SREB task force/study group has now been expanded to include representation from all schools in the university.

Faculty members are evaluated according to contractual provisions in a collective bargaining agreement between the BOR and the United Faculty of Florida. According to this contract, a faculty member must have a yearly evaluation. This yearly evaluation assesses each faculty member on the basis on teaching, research made public, and service to the school and community. The assessment is compiled from

evaluations by the chairperson, peers and students. Persistent negative evaluations by students could prevent a faculty member from being promoted.

The faculty evaluations used by the member schools in the SREB, lack standardization. Though most universities use student evaluations, few are satisfied with the results. The main problem with the forms seems to be with the kind of information the form seeks. According to Cheyney, "There is some question as to the reliability of the form."

Cheyney feels that a professor with a great amount of state presence, may get a better evaluation than a professor who is not as popular or exciting, but teaches as well or better.

"Changing the student

evaluation forms has not been a top priority item with our task force," added Cheyney, "there are far more basic and critical issues we have to look at. However, it has been the subject of some discussion."

According to Moncarz, "The FIU task force is looking at the whole idea of evaluation—the whole process—not just the student evaluation."

When the SREB study is finished, Cheyney feels that the inability of the evaluation forms to differentiate between different types of courses, will be rectified. One professor may teach a heavy, cognitive course with lecturing and many tests, while another professor teaches a more popular seminar-type class. The structural differences in the type of class may help or hurt a professor, using the existing assessment procedure.

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American academe has traditionally viewed economic growth and development as synonymous. Consequently, increases in the level of per capita gross national product have been employed as the indicator for "development" for that particular country. The data, nevertheless, contradicts this notion. To use just three examples close to home: Brazil, Mexico and Puerto Rico, relatively high growth rates of per capita GNP have been achieved in the past decade. These growth rates, nevertheless, have been accompanied by increased unemployment and widening income distribution gap. The condition of the masses in these societies, therefore, have either stagnated during this period or the level of poverty has increased.

Since "development" is inevitably a nominative term, what actually constitutes development is not easily defined or universally accepted. British economist Dudley Seers has generalized that development is "the

Growth or Development?

Kenneth Boodho

Chairperson, International Relations

realization of the potential of human personality." At a more basic and practical level he elaborates that enough food, a job, and equality, for instance, in terms of income distribution, all contribute to the realization of the principle of development. He continues then that the questions one needs to ask about a country's development are therefore: "What has been happening to poverty? What has been happening to unemployment? What has been happening to inequality? If all three of these have declined from high levels, then beyond doubt this has been a period of development for the country concerned". In the cases of Mexico, Brazil and Puerto Rico even though per capita GNP has increased, the income distribution gap has widened while unemployment has increased. These countries represent classic cases of economic growth accompanied by the process of the development of underdevelopment. Mahbub Hag has summarized the distinction between growth and development this way: "The most unforgivable sin of development planners is to become mesmerized by high growth rates in the gross national product and to forget the real objective of development." He continues that in country after country,

'economic growth is being accompanied by rising disparities in personal, as well as in regional incomes'. "The masses" he notes, "are complaining that development has not touched their ordinary lives". Very often, economic growth has meant very little social justice. It has been accompanied by rising unemployment, worsening social services and increasing absolute and relative poverty.

Two influential writers on the activities of the multi-national corporation (MNC), Richard Barnett and Ronald Muller stated recently that after five years of investigating the activities of the MNC they concluded that it is "one of the most powerful impediments to Third World development that was operating in the international economy in the past decade".

Somewhat more specifically they continued that the finance capital generated by the natural wealth of many underdeveloped countries has not been used to develop local factories, schools, and other structures for generating more wealth but has been siphoned to the developed world. First as plunder and then in the more respectable form of dividends, royalties and technical fees; it has been used to finance the amenities of London and Paris and the industrial expansion of

affluent societies.

The operations of the MNC are guided by two basic principles. The first is centralized control. The relationship between the parent headquarters, generally in the United States, and the branch-plants or subsidiaries elsewhere, is highlighted by a great degree of integration and parental control. Integration and centralization, gives rise, secondly, to the global maximization of profits.

The recent rise to independence of the Third World states has led this group almost inevitably into conflict with the MNC. Whereas independence bestows legal authority to control one's affairs, "Third Worldness" connotes a generally underdeveloped nature of the state especially in the economic sphere. The demand for economic development of such states requires some degree of national control over economic decision-making. This requirement for national control conflicts with centralized decision-making by the MNC, and in most cases the global policies of the MNC conflict with the development objectives of the state in which the subsidiary is located. The rationale for controlling the activities of the MNC within the host society, therefore, is not motivated purely by the desire to exercise sovereignty. Such rationale lies, more fundamentally, in the desire to promote the processes of national economic development.

It is generally the held opinion that the MNC promotes Third World development in three major areas of traditional third world weakness: technology deficiency; foreign investment scarcity; and in the contribution to balance of payment problems. Ironically, however, it is increasingly being demonstrated, by study after study, that it is precisely in these crucial areas of third world economies that the MNC's operations have had implications for growth accompanied by the promotion of the development of underdevelopment.

Operating within the confines of the so-called "free" enterprise system, the Third World, so far, has been singularly unsuccessful in curbing the excesses and exploitative practices of the MNC within the host societies. As the earlier examples noted, the plight of the Third World's masses has generally worsened in the past decade. The elite, it should be noted, in each of these societies has benefited greatly--growth side by side with poverty. Brezezinski, a few years ago noted that the U.S. could not simply close its eyes, expecting that the problem of the increasing world poverty would go away. One might add, neither will the building of fences, literally or otherwise, prevent the world's poor from seeking refuge in the developed world. Indeed, policies of isolationism will simply exacerbate an already deteriorating situation in the Third World. The net result will have inevitable consequences for the "First".

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It was as much entertainment as fashion show Friday night as FIU's fashion association, FASHA, provided ample evidence that elegance is back.

And it seems that women are finally dictating to the designers rather than vice versa.

Gordon Knowles, one of the handful of men in the 90-major fashion merchandising specialty in the home economics department, directed the exciting show.

The retro look is silky, shiny, with "second skins" draping the body. Patterned or seamed stockings are worn with spiky heels. The appropriate cosmetic touches are dark lips with spiky heels.

For poolside, it's still one-pieces--sort of. The new look is called "maillot", and the appearance is that of a bikini that has been joined by a strip of fabric. Art deco and floral prints are the popular patterns. Cover-ups do double--as skirts or as shawls--and are filmy and often match the bathing suits.

The popularity of jogging and other sports has had an impact on designers. "Gym looks have been dressed up, allowing women to be freer, more imaginative," according to commentator and FASHA President Monica Dougherty. Look for satin shorts with loose cuts and tube tops or "terry jackets."

Disco outfits are sane and emphasize easy "elegance and glamour." The basic outfit is a slashed skirt on a leotard or body suit. Skirts are very fully-cut to swirl dramatically when spun. Tiny purses that can be worn while dancing

(a good idea in the less exclusive places) are also right. Here, body and attire are unified and, properly put in motion, are pure delight. Anita Tejon, Iliana Naboles and Mayra Aponte and others showed the audience just how delightful.

Another style still making the rounds is the blouson effect. Just as it sounds, it features blousy, or puffy drapings around gathered waists, sleeves or ankles.

Skirts are often slit either back, side or front.

Popular coiffures are small buns,

usually off center, and hair twisted and layered over one ear.

The show ended with a spectacular New Year's Eve party. Everyone came out on stage throwing streamers and confetti. The crowd went wild, applauding as enthusiastically as they might for a play or symphony.

Knowles, the show's mastermind, commented, "You have to end it with a boom--it's a production, not just a show." After six weeks of planning, Knowles put it together in two rehearsals. He is already a professional

doing productions for the smaller stores and boutiques.

The coordinator of the fashion merchandising program, Adele Smith, said, "I'm proud of them. They worked out all the dynamics themselves."

"When we put together a good production, it builds the program," Smith added that visibility gets the support of the retailers. "Many of last year's people were here again."

Marketing Professor Willard Salzer enjoyed the show, commenting, "super--very professional."



Clockwise from top-left: Gordon Knowles, show's mastermind; New year's Eve; Deena Fairless, gathered print one-piece; Iliana Naboles, danskin with wrapskirt; Lori Casner, print caftan and scarf; Chris Lindgren, tier dress.



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'Ondine' opens to full house—runs through week

Jeff Daly
News Editor

The theatre department continues staging its major fall production of Jean Giraudoux's "Ondine". The fanciful and often amusing production is scheduled to run Dec. 6 (Wed.) through Dec. 10 (Sun.), curtain at 8:00 p.m. "Ondine" played before full house audiences last week so call for reservations (552-2895).

The play is directed by Paul Maser, who also designed the sets, including special effects, never before used in the university theatre. "Ondine" features Pem Price, a talent new to FIU, in the title role, supported by the consistent excellence of department veterans Gary Davis, Ru Flynn, Barry Grayson and Ken Kraverath.

The play is a romantic

fantasy about two people from different worlds who fall in love with one another. The love between Ondine, given a lively and high spirited performance by Price, and her knight errant, Hans, portrayed by Don Harthcock ends tragically.

"Ondine" is presented in three acts featuring much dialogue and a cast of 29 characters. The first act was most enjoyable, featuring Mykle Mettee as the humble August (stepfather of Ondine), and his wife Eugenie (played by Catherine Orlando) offering their hospitality to the wandering knight. Ondine and Hans fall in love at first sight causing Hans to renounce his love for betrothed Bertha in order to marry Ondine.

Cleverly arranged special effects managed by Sherri Seiger create the illusion of Ondine's supernatural powers



The knight (Don Harthcock) confronts the illusionist (Gary Davis) and Ondine (Pem Price).



and the presence of the "Old One". The tragedy that awaits the young lovers is portended by the "Old One" as he forewarns Ondine about the

nature of man and the inevitable deception she will suffer. Insouciant, Ondine gives up her spirit nature and goes with her knight to the kings court in the human world.

The second act revolved around the confrontation of Ondine with the rejected, malevolent Bertha, simmering with hostility and icy vindictiveness, projected so well by actress Ru Flynn.

Lord Chamberlain played by Marc Shapiro spoke the most memorable Giraudoux gem in the play as he was attempting to imbue Ondine with the proprieties of the court, "Life is a poorly constructed play. The climaxes don't come off. The denouement is inevitably postponed."

After having been confronted by the capricious and fiery Ondine about the wart on his nose, Barry Grayson, as the king, literally breathed a most believable degree of pompous indignation into the character. Grayson displayed his thesbian talent in the final act in a second role, a judge sent to sentence Ondine for her devotion to the deceptive knight.

The illusionist, played by Gary Davis provided some of the plays most light-hearted and serious moments. Davis, in a role with little dialogue was able to create the omniscient presence of his character through the studied use of posturing and facial expression.

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Variety is the spice of life ... Honesty the point

This has been a year I'd gladly tear from the calendar of my life and throw into the great shredding machine of Dante's Hell. And yet, in the depths of pain, I really would not forget the times of warmth, of knowing I can cope; the moments of beauty and the child in me insisting there is a rainbow somewhere just for me to play with like a giant slide in the sky. You, in these transition years of maturation must learn that you grow from both the pits and the peaks.

Laughter, too seldom heard, comes occasionally like popcorn bursting its kernels--often in the most unlikely places. Would you believe I found this waiting to have X-rays and blood work? I discovered a real-fun book about sex called, *Southern Exposures*, by Carol Fleishman. She drew the cartoons and wrote the quips and is on her way to capture the great humor of human love forever on paper in widening circles. The book is available now at your bookstore. Go take a look, buy one for a puritan

Across Mrs. G's Desk

by Marian Z. Grabowski

maiden aunt for Christmas and let belly shaking laughter lighten your own problems. I seldom rave or even suggest books about sex but I feel a great need to share good, hearty laughter with you, my new friends. The main character is an adorable penis. Enough said?

Q. I've always had difficulty having an orgasm my first time with a man, nerves and all. To tell him this invariably brings out self-consciousness about his performance. But it seems phoney to fake an orgasm, and I feel guilty about doing it.

What do you recommend in this situation?

A. Honesty. Sex is not an instinct. It is learned between two people. Faking an orgasm is copping out on communication. Talk before you get undressed. The greatest aphrodisiac I know is walking in the moonlight, hand in hand, anticipating and discussing making love. You seem quite experienced, but only in casual sex. Give a sustained growing relationship a try. That's more mature and much less hazardous.

Q. I much prefer sex from behind. What is it about the

position that makes it so satisfying. Does the woman enjoy it as much as I?

A. Are you a non-verbal cave man? Ask her. You may feel more dominant and therefore more sure of yourself using this position. Variety, is the spice of life and sex, and sex is snaring. Try both and for goodness sake ask the woman involved, not me. Take a few hours on a lazy rainy weekend and discover what pleases your partner. You'll glow too, knowing sex should be fun for both and that laughter ripples through intercourse like sun filters through blazing tropical flowers.

Q. Why are people just now beginning to talk about sex?

A. Where have you been hiding--in a contemplation monastery or duplex in the Everglades? People have always talked about sex. Our mores today simply make it more openly acceptable. Our ancestors swinging down from the rain forest, forming tribes, becoming agrarian and herd-people were so preoccupied with sex it inevitably became their major preoccupation. They make us look like a bunch of pikers. I feel we are part of that sexual evolution, not revolution.

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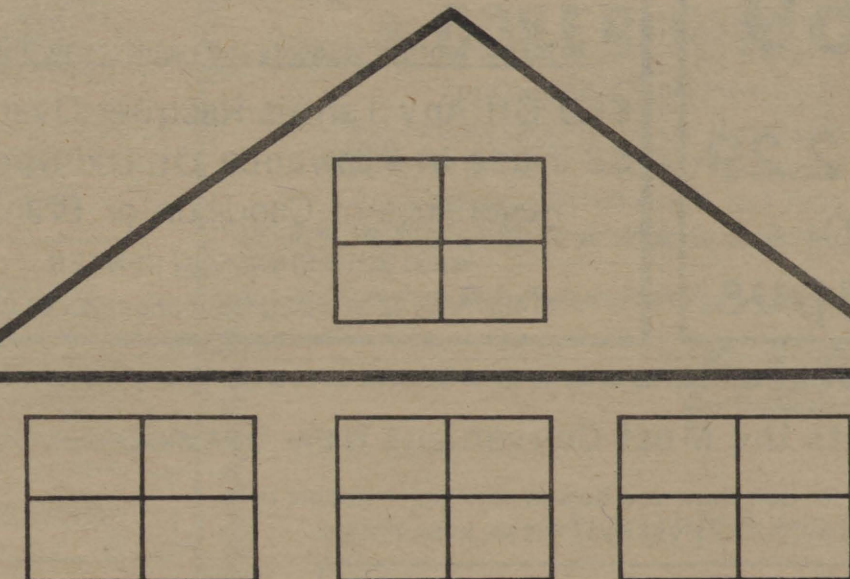
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Seattle Pacific takes title

Seattle Pacific Head Soccer Coach Cliff McCrath raised his just won National Championship trophy as victoriously as Truman held the newspaper headline proclaiming his defeat to Duey.

Decisive underdogs to defending National Champ Alabama A-M University going into the final match of the NCAA Division II Nationals, Seattle Pacific outdefensed the A-M Bulldogs and took a 1-0 double overtime decision in a rematch of last year's tournament finals.

While McCrath quietly guided his Falcons into the finals of the National Championships held at Florida International University, everyone's attention seemed focused on Alabama A-M. With their 19-1-1 record, it was a team that couldn't lose.

But on Saturday afternoon, December 2, it was a tenacious Falcon defense spearheaded by goalkeeper Sergio Soriano, a freshman from Miami Beach, Fla., and defensive MVP Rick Miller that shut down the high

powered Bulldogs 1-0.

At 126:47, playing in the second overtime, Seattle Pacific scored the game's only goal on a header by midfielder Brian Ramey after a throw in. The sudden death victory sent some 700 tournament spectators home in shock.

Prior to the final matchup, Alabama A-M looked unstoppable, scoring an average 5 goals per game in Championship competition while allowing none to be scored against them. The previous afternoon, in the semifinals, the Bulldogs had a simple task in disposing of Eastern Illinois University 5-0.

Seattle Pacific brought an impressive 17-3-4 record into the finals and had allowed just one goal to be scored against them in three tournament encounters. But offensively, the Falcons averaged less than two goals per game and the day before needed three overtimes to beat Southern Connecticut State in the semifinals 1-0, forcing the rematch.

Most believed it wasn't a matter of who would win the match but by how much would A-M win. For the Falcons, the victory gave them their first Division II National Soccer Championship and avenged last year's 2-1 defeat by the same Bulldogs.

In the consolation match, Eastern Illinois University scored two early goals then hung on to beat Southern Connecticut State 2-1.

EIU scored on goals by Ross Orgaro at 15:18 and Gordon Premph at 33:14 of the first half then turned their concentration on defense. Southern Connecticut's only score came on a goal by John Paholski at 88:46 but it proved to be too little, too late for the Owls.

TOURNAMENT TALES: Seattle Pacific's Rick Miller was named the Tournament's Defensive MVP by a panel of coaches and officials. Alabama A-M's Mike Latty was selected as the Offensive MVP.

Volleyball

Spikers vie for national title

Miami-After finishing third in state and second in regional competition, the Florida International University Women's Volleyball team has received a bid to the AIAW Small College National Volleyball Championships, December 7-9, in Orlando, Fla.

This championship features the top 16 small college teams in the country headed by No. 1 seed, the University of Hawaii and No. 2, Florida Tech University. FIU is seeded eighth.

The squads will be divided into four pools participating in round robin play on Thursday. The top two teams in each pool will then square off for double elimination competition on Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Sunblazers have been placed into a pool which includes Hawaii, George Washington University and Missouri Western State.

"Getting by George Washington is the key," felt Head Coach Linda Miskovic. "They're a tough defensive bunch, much like Florida Southern, a team that's given us fits all year. A victory over them, however, should put us into the double elimination bracket. Seeded eighth, I'd like to think we're capable of finishing in the top eight in the nation."

FIU is led by senior captain Letha Brown from Baltimore, Md., who tops the team in games played (107), most blocks (63), most spikes (102) and total points (193). All-Region performer Mary Dueker from St. Louis, Mo., is second in team scoring with 144 points.

Only starting setter Toni Runyard from Plantation, Fla., will be unable to compete due to injury. In her place, juniors Lynette Ellis from Miami, and Ann Schwaller from Plymouth, Mich., will fill in.

"Everything will rest upon the play of our setters," thought Miskovic. "Setting is

the most important part of our offense and the key to our season. 1978 marks the third consecutive season that the FIU Volleyball team has finished 2nd in regional

competition and the second time in their five year history it's been invited to Nationals. In 1976, the team, coached by Dr. Judy Blucker competed in the AIAW Large College Nationals.

Sports briefs

Racquetball Tournament

The First Annual Sunblazers Racquetball Open will be played from Friday through Sunday, Dec. 8-9-10, at the Tamiami Campus racquetball courts. The Open features single elimination competition with a consolation bracket. Entry fee is \$3 and trophies will be awarded to all winners. Call Rec. Sports at 552-2255 for additional information.

Outdoor Wrestling

The FIU Sunblazers Wrestling team takes on Florida Tech University in a duel match on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 3:30 p.m. near the fountain in front of the PC building. Admission is free.

Pro Keds Soccer Tournament

U.S. National Olympic Coach Walter Chyzowych will lead a staff at the Pro-Keds--Sunblazers Soccer Clinic to be held on Saturday and Sunday, December 16-17 at Sunblazer Field on the FIU Tamiami Campus. Also on the clinic staff is Dave Chadwick, assistant coach of the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers, Gene Chyzowych, former U.S. Olympic coach, Dr. Leonard Lucenko, U.S.S.F. "A" staff coach and FIU Head Soccer Coach Bill Nuttall.

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Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Wrestling vs. Florida Tech at 3:30 p.m., in front of PC Building.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

AIAW Small College National Volleyball Tournament begins in Orlando, Fla.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

First Annual Sunblazers Racquetball Open at FIU Tamiami Courts. Entry fee: \$3. Call 552-2255 for additional info.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

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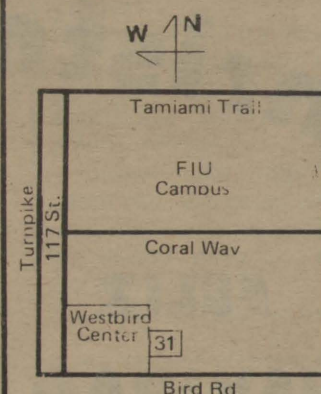
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