Students to get clinical experience

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In auditorium 170 of the Academic Health Center building two, a group of young medical scholars gather for an orientation. The orientation is aimed for medical students interested in volunteering at a clinic called Lotus House in Overtown with the American Medical Women’s Association.

Vice President of AMWA Heather Miller noted that this initiative is a two-way street where students will learn from the experience while the women at the shelter will get the care they need.

Lotus House is a shelter for homeless women and their children and each year, opens the door to at least 150 women and children. With over 65 percent of the women at the shelter being victims of child abuse, Lotus House educates women with workshops on topics such as proper nutrition, health effects of smoking, safe weight loss, heart health and the benefits of exercise.

AMWA chose to work with the Lotus House because they relate to the mission of the shelter, being an organization which is made up mostly female students interested in volunteering at a clinic called Lotus House.

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Pakistan for terrorism training.

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headquarters in Mountain View, Calif.

Six men in UK court over alleged terror plot

Six men appeared in a London court Monday on terrorism
charges — three of them charged with planting
suicide bomb attacks in Britain.

The men were arrested in the central England
city of Birmingham last week as part of a “major
operation” by counterterrorism police and charged late Sunday.

Four are accused of planning a terrorist act. Three other
accused — 30-year-old Brian Nasser, 26-year-old Ibrah
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planning a bombing campaign, making explosives and
stating an intention to become suicide bombers.

-- Compiled by Melissa Caeres

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AP Writer

Inviting questions, President Barack Obama got one he was happy to answer.

“Would you please raise my taxes?” one man asked the presi-
dent at a town hall here Monday, hosted by the social networking
company LinkedIn.

The questioner described
himself as unemployed by choice
after succeeding at a search-engine
startup company that did “quite
well” — he was later identified
as former Google executive Doug
Edwards — and said he wants the
nation to spend more on education,
infrastructure and job training.

That gave Obama a chance to
promote his nearly $450 billion
jobs plan that would be paid for by
higher taxes opposed by Republic-
ans but not, evidently, by some
of Silicon Valley’s wealthiest.

“I appreciate the fact that you
recognize that we’re in this thing
together. We’re not our own,”
Obama said. “Those of us who
have been successful, we’ve always got
to remember that.

In a session dominated by
economic concerns, the presi-
dent plied his jobs agenda in
fielding questions on the employ-
ment picture, education, Medicare
and Social Security. The president
spoke midway through a three-
state Western swing largely
around fundraising for himself and
other Democrats.

Obama is in a deadlock with
congressional Republicans,
including House leaders, over
raising taxes as part of a formula
for helping a staggering economy.
He has put forward a debt-reduc-
tion plan that would raise $1.5
trillion in new revenue, including
about $800 billion over 10 years
from repealing the Bush-era tax
cuts for couples making more than
$250,000.

In the short term, Obama wants
Congress to cover the cost of his
jobs plan by, among other changes,
limiting the itemized deduc-
tions for charitable contributions
and other deductions that can be
taken by individuals making more than
$200,000 a year and families making
over $250,000.

Obama said he did not want to
push the rich, but rather to return
income tax rates to the level of
the 1990s that he said were fair.

“During that period, the rich got
richer,” the president said. “The
middle class expanded. People
rose out of poverty.”

Obama also made no apologies
for Wall Street regulation and envi-
noment rules and doesn’t buy the
GOP charge they’re costing
jobs.

Referring to the countries of
Europe, Obama said they have not
duly federalized with bank crises, and
now the struggles in Greece have
demonstrated the problem. “So they
are going through a financial
that is scaring the world and
they’re trying to take responsible
actions, but those actions haven’t
been quite as quick as they need to be,” he said.

Obama is on the road selling
both his jobs plan and his own
re-election.

The town hall was the White
House’s latest attempt to meld
old-school campaigning with new
media capabilities.

It comes midway through a
three-day West Coast swing that
includes seven fundraisers.

Obama is racing to cash
in on the high expectations for a
raising deadline that will provide
a snapshot of the president’s strengths
against the gelling GOP field.

Male students will not be excluded

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in helping the community. “Our priority is women’s
health,” said President Alejandra Alvarez, in an
interview with Student Media. Furthermore, Miller
noted the mission of the “History & Physical”
examinations while being
under direct supervision of
physicians.

Those physicians are
also faculty members
at the College of Medi-
cine. The students will
do routine work such as
asking patients questions
about past medical prob-
lems and learn how to take
physicals.

AMWA for the time
being will only treat
women, and not children
or pregnant women. Only
four students will be at
each clinic; the first clinic
is scheduled for Oct. 3.

With a total of 50
students interested in being
a part of this clinic, AMWA
has the attention of nearly a
third of the student body
at the Herbert Wertheim
College of Medicine.

Though it is only treating
women, AMWA itself is
open to male students to join — a handful of male
students showed up at the info session. One such
student is Luis Carrillo who is interested in volun-
teering at the Lotus House.

Carrillo said he hopes to
gain a lot of hands-on expe-
rience while doing something
rewarding. “Yeah, I definitely
see myself doing some-
thing like this [community
health] in the future,”

Carrillo said.
FOOTBALL

Golden Panthers confident Carroll will start vs. Duke

JACKSON WOLEK  Staff Writer

FIU got all kinds of exposure in the week leading up to their game against Louisiana. Getting AP votes and an ESPN College GameDay appearance was not the worst they were accustomed to. Nor was their defense used to getting exposed, as they had only given up three touchdowns before the matchup.

After giving up 36 points last week, they now must figure out how to fix their pass defense. “You have to give credit to their quarterback for stepping into pressure and not being afraid to take the hit,” said head coach Mario Cristobal. “So many little things that led to their success on big plays.”

The offensive, on the other hand, held its own, even without having starting quarterback Wesley Carroll for three quarters. Carroll hurt his ankle late in the first quarter, and backup Jake Medlock came in to score one rushing touchdown and throw for 216 yards.

Cristobal is still confident that Carroll will be the starter this Saturday against Duke. “Carroll is going to be fine, which is good. He practiced today already,” said Cristobal. “If he had to go back in this past Saturday and just sit there, he would have been okay. It just wasn’t that type of game.”

A good sign is that the status of their top wide receiver T.Y. Hilton has improved. Two days before their game on Saturday, he had only participated in 40 percent of practice, according to Cristobal.

In Saturday’s game he made only three catches for 32 yards in limited playing time. On Monday, however, Cristobal said that Hilton is continuing to get better. The main goal is to assure that the offense is running back Kedrick Rhodes, who carried the ball 30 times for 157 yards and three touchdowns. After the game, he said that it was the most times he has ever gotten the ball in his whole career, and he wasn’t really expecting it.

“I’m still a little sore, but with a couple of massages I’ll be alright,” Rhodes said. “None of our jobs are secure, at any given time he can throw any one of us in there. I just have to keep working hard.”

If anything, it shows that the running back stable of Rhodes, Darriety Perry, Darian Mallary and Jeremiah Harden is starting to dwindle down to just Rhodes. He has a total of 67 carries on the season, compared to Perry’s 37, Hardens four and zero for Mallary.

“We’re the main guy on Saturday,” I don’t want to take away from the other back because they have done a good job, but you just can’t deny the fact that on Saturday he was hot,” Cristobal said.

Amongst all the speculation of injuries and playing time is homecoming. This week, a time for fans and players to enjoy, even if it does come right off a disappointing loss.

“It is what it is, another home game and another opportunity for us to come play in front of the crowd and dominate,” said defensive back Jose Cheseborough in regards to the homecoming game.

Volleyball

Bjelic records 19 kills in road victory

EDUARDO ALMAGUER  Staff Writer

Fresh off of claiming their first conference victory against North Texas, the Panthers traveled 750 miles north on Sunday to square off against their second conference foe of the season, the Denver University Pioneers.

Denver had won two consecutive for the first time this season heading into the match. FIU, however, with six consecutive victories, (10-3, 2-0 SBC) was not going to be budged.

The Panthers overcame some early game miscues to overpower the Pioneers (4-10, 1-1 SBC) and extend their season-high winning streak to seven, open conference play last Friday night against the gritty Arkansas Red Wolves. The last time these two teams faced off, FIU had a dramatic 1-0 victory in double-overtime.

As the Panthers won their first game of conference play last Friday night against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Trojans, FIU has the golden opportunity to finish their four game road trip with a 3-0 record.

But to achieve it, the Golden Panthers had to face off against the gritty Arkansas State Red Wolves. The last time these two teams faced off, FIU had a dramatic 1-0 victory in double-overtime. So at exactly 1 p.m., the Panthers and Red Wolves took to the pitch and the game was a repeat performance of a year ago as FIU defeated the Wolves 2-1 in overtime.

The Panthers and Wolves battled early, but FIU clearly controlled the tempo of the game and rarely allowed the Wolves to have any momentum offensively. FIU had plenty of clean shots, but the Wolves goal keeper Aja Aguero kept the Panthers at bay for most of the game.

But Aguire could not stay perfect as the Panthers finally broke through the Wolves’ defense in the 90th minute. As sophomore Nicole DiPerna scored her first goal of the 2011 season, she took a pass from co-captain Kelly Ann
Late goal lifts Golden Panthers to third straight win

Hutchinson that sent the ball to the left side of the crossbar away from the reach of Aguirre. "We controlled the ball very well and created great opportunities, and it finally paid off," Coach Thomas Chestnutt said. The Panthers were then up 1-0 with six minutes remaining in the first half. FIU then carried that lead to half time and also carried a shot advantage of eight to three. Once half time concluded, both clubs took to the pitch and the Panthers continued to control the game.

But ASU took control of a lucky opportunity in the 60th minute, as the Wolves' Jessica Jingblad took advantage of a loose ball and shot it to the top of the box, thus tying the game at one a piece. FIU continued to attack, but it was to no avail as the Wolves' goalkeeper saved five total shots in the second period, making the Panthers work for their victory. "We created great opportunities, but their goalkeeper had a good game and had great saves," Chestnutt said. So as the second half minutes began dwindling down, memories of last season's game began to surface with overtime just around the corner. Once the second half concluded, both teams took another 15-minute breather and overtime commenced. The beginning of the first overtime started right where the second period left off, as both teams stayed even throughout.

As time was winding down on the first half of overtime, it seemed more and more evident that a second overtime was in order.

But senior April Perry had something to say about that, as she received an amazing pass from Ashleigh Shim that translated into a shot that hit perfectly off the crossbar for the win. "We are coming together better as a team little by little and they are working harder for each other, which is great to see and it was a total team effort this weekend," Chestnutt said. "Everybody played a part and it was great to get those two wins."

The Panthers are now ridding high, stringing together three wins in a row and have tallied their record to an even .500. FIU will now head back home with Troy waiting in the horizon. When asked about Troy, Chestnutt answered, "We will be ready."
HAUTE TOPIC

When it comes to accessories, D.I.Y.

While stalking off the runway photos on street-style blogs, I have noticed that the fashion world is obsessed with accessories right now. I have been spotting friendship bracelets, scarves and costume rings piled on the wrists, necks and fingers of editors, models and bloggers alike.

When I was younger, I would never get bored of spending hours in my room knitting scarves or making friendship bracelets. I guess that craftiness never really left me, because I still get the urge to buy supplies and spend an afternoon making things. After I saw all the accessory action online, I decided that I could easily make some similar stuff at home. Grab your craft kit and make your own accessories! 

Top: Embroidered chain link bracelet. Bottom: hex nut bracelet

Radiate Reviews

“Hysterical” sign of a new apparition

Think of “Clap Your Hands Say Yeah” as a rookie pitcher in the major leagues—fresh from being selected in the draft from a school with little to no prestige. The rookie is catapulted into the limelight, delivers impressive numbers in his debut and continues a consistent string of performances throughout the year. It’s astonishing and nearly unprecedented; we wait for the next season to see how much further he progresses.

The second season doesn’t hold the same impressive stats. We are left guessing whether or not the debut was just a one-hit wonder with no room for growth or consistency. By the end of the second go around, our pitcher is in the minor leagues and reajusting his style, figuring out what made him such a standout. This is what we have with “Clap Your Hands Say Yeah.” It’s hard to follow up a heralded debut like that of “Clap Your Hands Say Yeah” had in 2005. Expectations turned CYHSY into the next big indie thing. 2007’s “Some Loud Thunder” was released with lukewarm reception that just floated around in blog limbo.

The group certainly felt the added pressure to meet a standard that they probably didn’t hold for themselves. At the discretion of lead man Alec Ounsworth, a four-year hiatus took place after “Some Loud Thunder.” Now, in 2011, CYHSY has recollected themselves with their third LP titled “Hysterical.” The album was dummed before it was even released. Fans and bloggers will critique their new album in comparison to the old, expecting that wanderlust sound they became so enthralled with. It’s an uphill battle that sees the old, expecting that wanderlust sound they became so enthralled with.

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SUPERSTAR

The annual Homecoming concert on Sept. 25 starred hip-hop artists Tinie Tempah and Lupe Fiasco. After the show, Fiasco tweeted “Thank You Miami!!! Had an awesome time...#FLU” From top to bottom: Lupe Fiasco performs with backup singer Sarah Green. Tinie Tempah greets the crowd. Students enjoy the show at the stadium.

CARTA takes art to the beach

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The College of Architecture + The Arts held an open house on Sept. 20 to showcase its newest location: The Miami Beach Studios located at 420 Lincoln Road. The Miami Beach Studios, a 16,000-square-foot facility containing design studios, performance venues, design firms and advertising agencies.

The new location will place students directly in Miami Beach’s artistically oriented community, including art galleries, musical and theatrical performance and rehearsal spaces, a public gallery, offices, classrooms and a conference room.

The facility’s opening commenced with a night of drinks, music from a string quartet, a design exhibition which displayed impressive conceptual models created by students in the architecture program, and an alumni photography exhibit entitled Hang Ten. The exhibit displayed the work of 10 alumni, each artist’s style and message was completely unique from the next.

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and it was curated by Eduardo del Valle and Mirta Gomez. Each artist’s style and message was completely unique from the next. Alumnus Richard Labarbera’s photographs came from his collection entitled Family Archives. Labarbera emotionally captures modern day photographs of his relatives and combines each photograph with an old photograph of the same family member.

The result is a comparison and contrast between the old and the new, young and old age. One set of photographs contains a black-and-white picture of three beautiful women in showgirl costumes and heels, showing off their shapely legs, paired with a modern-day color photograph of a pair of thin, wrinkly legs in orthopedic shoes standing in the middle of a road.

A vintage black-and-white picture of a beautiful, smiling woman reclining in a lounge chair by the beach; compared to a modern-day color picture of the same woman, aged and wrinkled, fully reclined in a lawn chair at a beach.

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The scenes in her photographs are photographed harshly and at unflattering angles. She writes, “They may never shed off those expectations people have placed on them, but that is not out of a lack of creativity and musicianship since “Hysterical” shows that the band is back at it with fans clapping along. The scenes in her photographs are photographed harshly and at unflattering angles. She writes, “They may never shed off those expectations people have placed on them, but that is not out of a lack of creativity and musicianship since “Hysterical” shows that the band is back at it with fans clapping along.
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How we are asked and when we are asked something, whether it be a recounting a murder scene or reading an advertisement, can shape our responses. We can be forced to remember something that never happened, or believe we saw something we did not. When budget deliberations come around again at the end of the Spring semester, the University-wide Council, which distributes student money, should overlook this entire program. If the council chooses to fund it again, it should be for an online subscription for students who can no longer afford it.

The New York Times Readership Program provides 625 copies of the newspaper to the University from Monday to Friday - 450 issues to the Modesto Maidique Campus at the Graham Center and the Center for Business Administration. The remaining issues are distributed to the Biscayne Bay Campus at the Wolfe University Center, Glenn Hubert Library, and Academic Buildings One and Two. There are 45,000 students enrolled at the University. Clearly, the numbers do not add up. This number does not take into account the number of professors and faculty members that also read the paper. Having students pay fees for papers that are available for free elsewhere is not only unfair, but also gives the University the ability to attract even more students from abroad. My only advice would be for the University to continue to foster and develop programs for international students, specifically in offering networking and leadership opportunities within and outside of their ethnic communities on campus. With this in mind, and their substantial rewards from living abroad. It may come as a surprise that, according to Simmons’ reports, University has plans to make international student outreach a priority. However, in our case, it is unjustifiable. With the University’s association with a number of international student recruitment agencies, in addition to its international student friendly environment, the University has all it needs to attract even more students from abroad.

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Students need not be surprised if they find that some of their classmates look a little on the young side.

This semester, 13 high school students from Alonzo and Tracy Mourning High School, a school just around the corner from Biscayne Bay Campus, began participating in the Academy for Advanced Studies, a program that allows them to take college courses while finishing high school.

AAA is a new opportunity for the high school, which began in 2009. The high school already boasted a curriculum featuring environmental, mass communication and hospitality and tourism academies, among others.

This year, FIU collaborated with ATM to bring top students the opportunity to advance academically by completing their associate's degree during their high school years.

The students do this by completing FIU’s University Core Curriculum and taking Advanced Placement (AP) classes that will fulfill their high school requirements—all at the same time.

Before applying to the program, potential students must have a 3.0 unweighted GPA, score 50/50 on the PSAT, have an excellent attendance record, and have no disciplinary problems.

Once admitted to the program, the students meet with an academic advisor at FIU to choose the college courses that will best suit their prospective university major.

“Our hope is that students will return to FIU as college students,” stated the University’s Vice Provost Stephen Mell.

However, not all AAA participants plan to attend FIU, some have plans to go on to Ivy League schools. But if they do not return to the University, the vice provost expects “the program will provide reinforcement to the importance of a college degree.”

Either way, the students are grateful for the opportunity to be a part of the University’s community.

Eleventh grader, Allison Bermudez, is particularly pleased at having the University’s resources, such as the library, available to her.

Being in a university setting, she said, has allowed her to learn so much already, “through the people I’ve met, the professors, and the things I’ve learned in class.”

“The students are free to participate in all the University has to offer to FIU students, except join Greek life and intervarsity sports,” said AAA’s guidance counselor, Bridget Smith.

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Annex Brice/The Beacon

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The students are free to participate in all of ATM’s extra-curricular activities and events.

“IT’s the best of both worlds,” said 11th grader Valeria Alonso, referring to the fact that she can participate in both university and high school activities, such as attending both ATM’s and the University’s homecoming dances and games.

Many of the students have not yet become affiliated to the University’s clubs and organizations, said Smith. “They are still adjusting [to FIU].”

Yet, the students find that university classes are much easier than their Advanced Placement high school courses, and that being a college student is not as daunting as they had imagined.

Homecoming dance to be held at Biscayne Bay Campus

As part of the University’s homecoming week, the Homecoming Council is hosting its annual dance on Sept. 29 in the Wolfe. Vice Provost Stephen Mell.

Guests are encouraged to adhere to the semi-formal dress code.