MUSEUM BEAT

Sculpture park unique to University

MARCY DIAZ
Contributing Writer

Since 1994, preoccupied University students and staff on their way to class have been unknowingly rushing through an outdoor museum.

This museum covers around 26 acres and includes 31 sculptures in its collection. The Sculpture Park at the University is a blending marvel of both modern and contemporary art.

All sculptures were made by established artists and many were relocated in 2008 to the “Avenue of the Arts,” a pathway of creations which connects the Frost Art Museum, the Dr. Herbert and Nicole Wertheim Performing Arts Center and the Management and Advanced Research Center together on campus. Also found on campus are artworks incorporated through the Art in State Buildings Program, which provides funding for custom-made sculptures for new university buildings and building additions.

As soon as one enters the main entrance roundabout of the Modesto A. Maidique Campus, Alexander Liberman’s Argosy is in full view. Known as one of the most well-known sculptures on campus, it is a warm welcome of painted red and specially crafted steel standing at about 30 feet.

“I’m usually trying not to get killed in the roundabout, to really look [closely] at the statue,” said Teri Bernal, a University student and directory worker, “but it definitely is one of our nicer sculptures.”

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ENGINEERING CENTER

Coffee shop at Engineering Center provides food options

MICHAEL JEFFREY
Contributing Writer

During the Fall 2011 semester a small coffee shop/snack bar opened up on the first floor of the Engineering Center thanks to chef Marcello Marcelli, owner of the new snack bar and La Focaccia.

It is located near the west entrance of the building and sells a variety of food and snacks such as coffee, Cuban style pastries, yogurt, tea, etc.

Until this semester, the only options for food at the EC were a few vending machines scattered around the building and La Focaccia, located on the second floor in the Panther Pit, which offers a variety of international food for a range of daily specials.

Marcelli explained the reason behind him opening the new snack bar.

“There are many classes now on the first floor and the time is too short [between classes] so I put some quick food to make it more [convenient] for people."

“Sometimes I have classes downstairs, and I don’t want to go upstairs [to buy food],” said Pedro Infante, a junior civil engineering major. “Upstairs the lines are too long and I don’t have the time.”

One of the most common complaints from students at the EC is that there aren’t any food options. Students have to either eat at La Focaccia or leave the building and search for food elsewhere.

“The place is good, but it’s not enough,” said Infante, in reference to La Focaccia. The closest options that are relatively fast are McDonald’s or Pollo Tropical, both located on West Flagler.

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Kristopher Rosado, engineering student affairs coordinator
SGC-MMC

Leaving the building may not be an option for all students as they may not have a car and especially if it happens to be raining or incredibly hot and humid, which is common in South Florida most of the year.

Compared to the Modesto Maidique Campus, which has an abundance of food choices ranging from Subway to Chick-Fil-A and Papa John’s Pizza; the EC does not have many options for a student to eat.

There are no franchise restaurants and at this point there are no plans to establish any soon.

The Student Government Council is looking into accommodating the EC students’ needs better.

“We are looking at getting student discounts at some of the restaurants in the area,” said Kristopher Rosado, engineering student affairs coordinator for the Student Government Council at MMC.

“There are a lot of students at the Engineering Center and they need places to eat,” said Ramon Cacho, a junior civil engineering major.

In October, the snack bar will start selling natural juices and possibly even more variety of international food. The counters and food carts that exist now at the snack bar were donated by the University but Marcelli wants to upgrade to a larger counter.

He will have to supply the counter himself since the University will not provide funding for the improvements.

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Check out the Oct. 17 issue for a preview of the Golden Panther football’s crucial conference showdown with Arkansas State.

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Serbia gets to be a candidate to join the EU

The European Union granted Serbia candidate status Wednesday but refused to set a date to begin formal accession talks into the 27-nation bloc until Serbia and neighboring Kosovo improve relations.

The move was bittersweet for Serbia, because it had expected to get a date for the start of the negotiations after the arrest earlier this year of war crimes fugitive Ratko Mladic and his extradition to the international war crimes court.

We recommend that accession negotiations be opened as soon as Serbia achieves further progress in the one key priority—the negotiations with Kosovo.

Sen. George LeMieux on budget earmarks.

The problem for many students is not that there are not enough parking spaces, but that they do not want to park far away from their classes.

“They want to park as far as possible, but they can park on the sidewalk and the students need to compromise,” said Lissette Hernandez, associate director of Parking and Transportation.

If you have a 10 a.m. class, you’re going to have to leave in time to find a new spot near where they’re going to be able to get, park and go to their class. Unfortunately, that’s not a reality in a place that’s this big and this diverse,” he said.

According to Foster, the University is doing a lot to improve this alleged parking problem and has plans on building a new garage in the future.

“We are doing a lot. The Board of Governors has approved the funding for PG6, so there will be another 2,000 parking spaces. Once we decide on a site, it will take two to three years to build.”

In the meantime, he suggests that students arrive to their classes earlier to avoid encountering others in a good parking space nearby.

“If you have a 10 a.m. class, you’re going to have to get here between 8 and 9 to get a decent student space, because there are a lot of classes at 7, 8 and 9 a.m., and those students are going to fill those spaces. The later you come, the further out you’re going to have to go.”

Hernandez believes that the reason why students do not want to try and find a parking space is because the lifestyle they are used to.

“As South Floridians, we are very accustomed to plopping into our house, park right there and walk into our house. I think that’s what we expect everywhere we go,” she said.

Foster would like the University community to understand that parking is going to be a problem that the department and the students need to compromise on.

“We can never build enough parking at this University where, no matter what, whenever you want to come, you’ll be able to drive up wherever and go to park. That’s just not reality.”

Patrik Simmons is the beat reporter covering FIU Police, Public Safety and Parking and Transportation.

LeMieux outlines campaign views

LeMieux outlined his campaign views in a recent appearance on CNN’s The Situation Room, where he talked about his plan to address the debt and create jobs.

He said he would support sending emergency aid to states, increase spending to build infrastructure and create jobs, and encourage private sector investments to create new jobs.

LeMieux also criticized President Barack Obama for his handling of the economy, saying he has not done enough to help create jobs.

LeMieux said he would work with Congress to come up with a plan to address the nation’s debt, and he called for a balanced approach that includes spending cuts and tax increases.

He also said he would work to reform the Affordable Care Act, and said he believes in a free market approach to health care.

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SPORTS

MEN’S SOCCER

FIU earns draw in rain-shortened match vs. No. 6 UCF

BRANDON WISE
Staff Writer

As a steady rain fell onto FIU’s soccer field, freshman goalie Rodney Greiling stood firm between the posts. With the shut-out in his grasp and the clock slowly winding down, the rain continued to pound the field. Then suddenly, the lightning alarm sounded. Players were forced to evacuate the field and the referees called it a night.

It was almost a blessing in disguise, as the players would never return to the pitch. FIU earned a draw against sixth-ranked Central Florida, 0-0 on Oct. 11.

The game was not called until after a 45-minute delay once the rain and lightning finally let up. However, the field was deemed unplayable due to torrential down poors over the past hour. Puddles formed across the pitch, nearly turning the field into a pond.

Despite the heavy rain, the fans showed their support for the team. A season-high attendance of 741 fans came out to the stadium to support the Golden Panthers.

DEFENSE SHINES

Greiling has played a major role in two of the last three games, pitching two shut-outs against ranked opponents and picking up six saves in each.

In the first half, UCF had a chance to score. Aloaque, found his stride. He completed a 15-yard pass to the left, followed by a slant pass through the middle for an additional 10 yards.

Theta Chi’s crowd began a rally by launching a 30-yard pass. This led to their eventual score, by全线后. It was almost a blessing in disguise, as the rain continued to pour. The game was now tied and all hope was lost.

With only 30 seconds left, Carbeo drove Sammy down the entire field as the crowd roared. Only 10 seconds remained on the clock as Carbeo took the snap and surveyed the field. With no one open, he tucked the ball and ran down the sideline for a touchdown. The game was now tied and all Sammy had to do was convert the extra point.

Carbeo took the snap, scanned the end zone and heaved a pass to the open receiver in the corner, giving Sigma Alpha Mu the win. When asked if this was Sigma Alpha Mu’s best game, Carbeo said, “So far, the most dramatic.”

SIGMA ALPHA MU 14, LAMBDA THETA PHI 13

Lambda Theta Phi had a comfortable 13-0 lead at the half. Sigma Alpha Mu had other plans though. A literal last second comeback gave Sammy—Sigma Alpha Mu’s nickname—a 14-13 victory.

Lambda Theta Phi capitalized on this mistake with a direct snap to Rivera, who ran it up the middle for 20 yards and the touchdown.

With second half adjustments, Sigma Alpha Mu came out firing. Carbeo completed three consecutive passes.

He followed that up with a 25-yard quarterback scramble. An eventual pass interference call set up the team for the score, cutting the lead to six points.

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FOOTBALL

Golden Panthers take advantage of much-needed rest

Wayne Times has emerged as a valuable No. 2 receiver for FIU with 308 receiving yards. They ended the losing streak by beating Akron on Oct. 8, but head coach Mario Cristobal still feels like they are miles away from being where they want to be.

“I think we are always going to feel that and never be content. We’re improving in so many facets and developing a little bit of depth in guys that have stepped up,” Cristobal said.

The Panthers resumed practice on Oct. 12, off the heels of a 27-17 victory at Akron, with hopes of still correcting the mistakes in both their offense and defense, such as their red zone efficiency, where the offense has only scored touchdowns 52 percent of the time and passing defense which has allowed 1,472 yards.

“I think if we continue to improve on third down like we have, clean up our red zone issues and continue to get better at stopping the run and better at defending the big plays, then we can be a real good football team,” said Cristobal.

The six games left for the Panthers contain just two at home (Troy, FAU) and four on the road with trips to Arkansas State, Western Kentucky, ULM and Middle Tennessee. This is the part of the season that will determine whether or not FIU can have a repeat appearance in a bowl game this year.

The conference standings as of Oct. 14 have FIU in third behind conferogram leader Louisiana and number two Arkansas State.

The Sun Belt Conference is connected with two bowl games this year, the New Orleans Bowl in La. and the Go Daddy.com Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

Players have been banged up on the sideline every week for FIU, including quarterback Wesley Carroll hurting his ankle against Louisiana and T.Y. Hilton spraining his hamstring in the UCF game.

The status of receiver Glenn Coleman and safety Chuck Grace is still unknown and whether or not they can be available on Oct. 18 when the team travels to Arkansas State is unclear.

Receiver Jacob Younger, who sat out against Akron, will be able to play, however.

The 10-day rest, while not considered to be a bye week, has given the players ample time to rest their bodies and game plan.

The team travels next to Arkansas State to take on the Red Wolves (4-2, 2-0 SBC) on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

The game will be shown on ESPN 2.

Cam Newton continues to shine for fantasy owners

Week five of the NFL provided fantasy owners and fans with some highs and lows many did not expect.

COMMENTS:

Players having a breakout week showed many owners in leagues where bye weeks played an important factor.

The fantasy football gods blessed anyone who drafted Cam Newton. This dude is on pace to break Dan Marino’s single season yardage record as a rookie.

Last week he threw for 224 yards and had both a passing and rushing touchdown.

Game after game Newton continued to asthma America with his performance, but somehow still finds a way to lose. His defense is terrible, but his game is impeccable.

This guy has made every other offensive asset of his team a must own fantasy player. Whether speaking of Donald Jones or Stevie Johnson, every weapon of his has shot up in value mainly because of the Fitz.

Calvin Johnson is the Lebron James of football. At six-foot-five, 245 pounds Johnson is a living freak of nature that snatches footballs and breaks hearts of defensive backs in the NFL.

Johnson is out for another two weeks, most likely. Pick him up. Schaub pistol holder.

Darius Heyward-Bey (Oakland Raiders)- In honor of the death of Al Davis, the Raiders pulled out a big win over the Bills.

Heyward-Bey to continue to produce for the silver and black. Finally Famous.

The trash bin

Eric Decker (Denver Broncos): I understand he has been a fan favorite among fantasy owners.

Kyle Orton has gotten the boot and Timmy Tebow has stepped in as the starting quarterback.

I do not know if Decker is going to get the same love that Orton will this week. It does not look like it with Brandon Lloyd as the number one target. Trade him.

Sam Bradford (St. Louis Rams): I am not saying trash him just yet. It is very tough to play with absolutely no wide receivers and limping running backs.

His options are very limited. A more suitable option at this point would be to trade him for Tebow, plus a stronger asset.

Trade him.

Johnny Knox (Chicago Bears)- Many owners with Knox at a flex position where one can fit a running back or wide receiver.

Get him out of there.

With everyone feeling very sympathetic for Jay Cutler running back, you just got to make sure you don’t overwork,” said Cristobal.

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COMMUNITY CENTER

Cup brings students together

ANGEL VALLEJO
Staff Writer

With the smell of barbecue in the air, softballs and footballs being tossed around, it is easy to envision a barbecue in honor of Christopher Columbus Day.

The Herbert Wertheim College of Medicine and the College of Law held a gathering in which both colleges competed in three events, and the winner was to be crowned Dean’s Cup champ.

“Today is all about fun,” said Ed Gesio, a law student.

The three contested events were kickball, softball and flag football; the winner of two out of three would go on to win the Dean’s Cup.

Although a championship was at stake, students seemed to have a much more relaxed approach to the event.

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MUSEUM BEAT

Curiosity encouraged

From left to right: “Column Trees” by Florencio Gelabert was a donation from a New York collector. It was added to the sculpture park in 2008, and is currently at Biscayne Bay Campus Center. “Marty’s Cube” by Tony Rosenthal was one of the sculptures that could have been removed from Modesto Maidique Campus in 2006, but students petitioned to keep the sculpture on campus grounds.

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Though all the sculptures hold their own value in the collection, there are those that have grown a reputation for bringing luck and goodwill among students. Marty’s Cube by Tony Rosenthal, more affectionately called The Cube, is said to turn the tables of misfortune when a student spins the sculpture.

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REEL TO REEL

Remake still dances

With Hollywood seemingly running out of movies to remake, I would not blame you if you think the remake of “Footloose” is going to be atrocious. However, “Footloose” is a surprisingly entertaining movie that would make, teagues Kenny Loggins, “everybody cut footloose.”

After a horrible car crash that kills five teenagers, the council for the small town of Bomont, which is led by Rev. Sharon Moore (Dennis Quaid), enforces a law that bans public dancing and loud music. Years later, Ren McCormack (Kenny Wormald), a young Bostonian with some dance experience, moves to Bomont, where he seeks to fight against the council’s rules as he slowly but surely falls in love with the reverend’s daughter, Ariel (Julianne Hough).

If you are walking into this movie expecting something different, do not count on it, because “Footloose” is basically the same story, except with modern music and some over-the-top choreography. Despite that, the movie is still fun to watch if you enjoy music and dancing.

Craig Brewer, the film’s director, is known for “Hustle & Flow,” which was infused with a great soundtrack and a familiarity with Southern culture. “Footloose” is no different. “Footloose” does what the remake of “Fame” could not do: keep the spirit of the original movie intact. It truly shows in this movie that the filmmakers truly appreciated the original.

Brewer, who co-wrote the script with original “Footloose” writer Dean Pitchford, pays homage to the original 1984 film from the
Lessons learned while ordering delivery on campus

Ordering in may seem like a small luxury to some, but for college students living on campus, it is a necessity. With late night study sessions and a not-too-reliable public transportation system, there comes a time when PFG, the Grabber, and even Fresh Fruits will just not cut it. However, with several restaurants that deliver to the residence halls, students that live on campus have a plethora of dining options available. But before you pick up the phone, here are a few tips to keep in mind, as taken from my ordering inexperience.

**Know Where You Live**

It may seem like a stretch, but this is one of the most overlooked details when it comes to ordering in the residence halls. Unless you are old school and receive letters, the actual address – zip code included – is not exactly paramount. However, it is unlikely that the person taking your order on the other line will fully understand "Towers, room 315." Make sure that you have the address on hand. Also, meet the delivery person at the bottom of the building; they do not need a grand tour of the residence halls.

**Get Away From the Noise and Speak Clearly**

I learned this the hard way. Normally, ordering Chinese from Ho Wah Restaurant, 11459 SW 40th St., Miami, FL 33165, is a pretty simple procedure. However, when one has, say, a party of 15 to feed, things can get complicated. Honestly, I should have locked myself in a soundproof room to place my order. Instead, I stayed with the crowd and shouted my order, which may have come off as rude. As a result, I had to place a second order for the rest of our food, as a quart of fried rice will not miraculously take care of 15 hungry college students.

**Do Your Math**

For small orders, this may not be an issue. However, if you are ordering in for a crowd, make sure that you have the correct amount to pay for your food. Some may have each person pay according to what they order, but I find it easier to simply divide the total by the number of people to avoid confusion. Do not forget to include sales tax and a possible delivery fee.

**Be Nice to the Delivery Guy**

At times, when an order is messed up or late, customers have a tendency to take their anger out on the delivery guy. Keep in mind, though, that it is rarely ever his fault, especially in the case of a mistaken order. Besides, he is the one that has to brave the mean streets of Miami to make sure you and other customers have dinner on the table. Make sure you treat – and tip – him well.

Food for thought is a bi-weekly food review column. Look for it every other Friday this fall.

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**Medical and law students blow steam at inaugural event**

The softball match turned out to be a battle of will. The College of Medicine won by a score of 11-7.

The softball game was a part of the inaugural event. Medical and law students blow steam at inaugural event. Students from the College of Medicine and law students work hard, so this is a great way of bringing the community together. Law student Emanuel Caros, a former student of Florida State University, believes events like the Dean’s Cup are a great way of bringing the community together.

"I think some cool things are happening to FIU. It’s really becoming a really good school, and things like the Dean’s Cup is a great way of bringing the community together," said Caros.

Students from the College of Medicine were also enthusiastic about the event and relished the opportunity to be a part of the community.

"I feel great about [being a member of the Panther community] – I love it here. The weather is nice, the people are nice," said Dale Segal, a College of Medicine student from New York. Still, other students have had an easier time than others assimilating to the University’s community.

"It’s pretty easy for me. I have friends down here in Miami, so I kind of joined up with them. But aside from that, the college is really open, so it’s easy to find your niche," said Luís Carrillo, a first-year medical student.

Faculty members from both colleges were also present to enjoy the festivities. Many took part in the sporting events while others raged in the barbecue area. Tom Baker, a constitutional law professor, felt that it was great to have a big student turnout.

"This is a great event to get the medical students and the law students together. It’s a fun event, good food and friendly competition," said Baker.

Baker believes that these kinds of events are necessary for students and faculty to relax after a long semester.

"The cliché is we work hard and play hard, that’s the whole idea of letting off some steam. Medical and law students work hard, so this is good for them to kick back and enjoy themselves," he said.

One thing all students can agree on is that winning the Dean’s Cup is not as important as having fun.
Even with improvements, SGA must be scrutinized

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In speaking repeatedly about the continuous wrongdoings of a particular person or entity, exposing frustration with their ceaseless shortcomings, you run the risk of coming to consider them your enemy, even if you might not really care much about them beyond what professional boundaries within which you bump heads.

Similarly, should you point to their misdeeds and admonish their indiscretions only to then look away when they tend to your concerns and then make no mention of their progress, your criticism will soon fall mute as it becomes clear that, rather than a voice of vigilance, you are just an insatiable curmudgeon with a platform from which to blather.

Thus, credit is due to the Student Government Association for a well-conducted meeting on Oct. 10, where elections were held, voices were heard and progress was announced in almost every college. Although most senators reported only their imminent student surveying, at least they spoke up and stayed focused. Senators stayed off of Facebook, and there was little texting to be seen, which is a considerable improvement from the prior meetings.

Still though, that there should even be a need for such improvement and that, once achieved, it should be heralded as great and certifiable progress is pretty unfortu- nate. Achievements thus far short of clearing the deep-staining stigma of SGA’s previous and poten- tially recurrent disregard for order, attentiveness, progress, attendance, transparency, efficiency and fidelity to the public they represent and are appointed to serve.

Seeing our SGA make progressive five meetings into the semester has prompted me to consider the nature and necessity of political criticism, and the uniqueness of its hassle when you get into college, where the corridors of power are now strolled by your peers, your friends and you as the critic—whether in a newspaper column or a campus correspondence—confronted gear are with confidence the dissonance of knowing that your representatives may not be doing their job well, that they are being lazy or deceptive and ought to be revealed.

At the same time, you feel this reflexive kick of empathy, knowing that your senators also have mid-
terms, quarrels with financial aid, headaches over traffic, a miserable time finding parking and a full load of classes, just like you and me. So, it feels less than compassionate to start grilling them for their short-
coming in a position that would probably be difficult to completely satisfy, even if it was all we focused on.

However, just as the average English major marvels at the math major’s passion for numbers, and the math major weeps where an English major smiles, neither one understanding how the other can feel as they do, so too must we com- mersarvel at and appre- ciate the fact that there are students who, sweating through all of the same sorts of collegiate hells that we do, still have the energy and interest to pursue government work, with all of its responsibilities and demands.

It is one thing to start out in SGA with energy and good intentions, another to keep them intact.

As the semester progresses and the burdens of school, work and personal life start to tangle in a palpable stress, we come to distinguish between the senators who care and the ones just padding their resumes.

When, as a representative, it seems that the people you repre- sent neither keep an eye on nor fully understand the work that you do, a sense of freedom begins to accrue. Anonymity. For a mind of political aspiration, begets an inclination to shortcuts and ethical misadventures. Getting away with them builds ego, ego builds laziness and laziness, coupled with ego, lathered with power and marinated in the sewage of political aspiration can breed little Nixonian mutants who will bend the rules and abuse their power to no end.

Ethics are quick to erode under the sway of laziness in any politician who, without a critic’s eye on their agendas, comes to consider him- or herself above consequence, invisible in their misdeeds and thus to under- estimate the interest and intelligence of the people they represent.

The SGA is on a good track now, but we cannot lose sight of the fact that it has a hideously sketchy past. Ultimately, it is composed of human beings with agendas, jobs, classes, families and a limited stock of energy as the rest of us. We pay them to do a job, and we need to make sure they do it.
Field resolution tabled; SJMC Senator appointed

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The Student Government Council at the Biscayne Bay Campus has moved the resolution to renovate the various recreational fields across BBC until the following senate meeting.

An ongoing process, which has seen two consecutive vetoes from SGC-BBC President, Denise Halpin, will be presented to her again before the next SGC-BBC Senate meeting on Oct. 17.

The issue is wording rather than content, according to Speaker of the Senate Pablo Haspel. A section of the resolution which mentions the words "bad field" had diction mistakes, which caused President Halpin to veto the resolution last week.

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