Citizenship Drive opens doors to naturalization for locals

Students at the College of Law are making the path to citizenship easier for immigrants by dropping the price tag on naturalization.

The students, with the supervision of practicing attorneys and faculty, led the naturalization process at no cost to individuals in the community seeking aid. The event was organized by the Carlos A. Costa Immigration and Human Rights Clinic, the Investor Advocacy Clinic, the Family and Children Law Clinic and the Pedro Pan Immigrant Children’s Justice Clinic.

According to Nnandi Jackson, third-year law student of the Investor Advocacy Clinic, many of their clients seek help from the clinic as their final option after having attempted firms. While they want professional advice, affordability is an issue as well. The incentive for students working in the clinics is the application of their knowledge in professional environments, interacting with the clients they are working for, working on cases they’ve spent time learning how to handle in the classroom. They see the cases through from beginning to end. What differentiates this from classroom learning is the tangible experience these students do not get from textbooks. The students handle the cases, choosing the best courses of action to work with to proceed. Students who have met a certain number of hours are sometimes allowed to speak on record in court. In addition, the students receive class credit depending on the time commitment necessary and how demanding the clinics are.

Maria Olis, third-year law student of the Carlos A. Costa Immigration and Human Rights Clinic, is both working for the clinic and being helped by it. As she has been involved with the process and been advised by Juan Gomez, a clinical professor, she has been developing her own skills and applying them to her work. Because Olis participated in the Citizen-
**NEW SPIRIT**

Local

US Justice Dept. to probe Miami police shootings

The U.S. Justice Department launched a civil rights investigation Thursday into whether Miami Police officers engaged in a pattern of excessive use of deadly force in the fatal shooting of a young African-American suspect over an eight-month span.

Thomas Perez, assistant attorney general for civil rights, and Miami U.S. Attorney Wifredo Ferrer said the probe will focus not on the individual officers but on whether the Miami Police Department’s policies and practices on use of force led to violations of constitutional rights, and Miami U.S. Attorney Wifredo Ferrer said he engaged in a pattern of excessive use of deadly force in an investigation Thursday into whether Miami police officers engaged in a pattern of use of force.

"We’re looking at systems. We’re not looking at individual culpability," Perez told reporters. "We will follow the facts where the facts lead us.

National

Idaho man charged with trying to assassinate Obama

An Idaho man accused of firing an assault rifle at the White House believed he was Jesus and thought President Barack Obama was the Antichrist, according to court documents and those who knew him. At one point, he even suggested to an acquaintance the president was planning to implant computer tracking chips into children.

Oscar Ramos Ortega-Hernandez, 21, was charged Thursday with attempting to assassinate the president or his staff. He is accused of firing nine rounds at the White House last Friday night — one of them cracking a window of the first family’s living quarters — when Obama and the first lady were away. If convicted, Ortega faces up to life in prison.

**SPORTS**

Guthafdi demise revives Libya's Olympic dreams

Athletes and sports programs in Libya were woefully neglected during Moammar Gadhafi's four-decade rule. Before Guthafdi's regime toppled last month, Libya's athletes and sports officials were hoping for a better future.

Oil-rich Libya has never won an Olympic medal and ranks near the bottom in sports competition with other Mediterranean countries that had far fewer resources, including neighboring Tunisia and Egypt.

"Sport, as a social activity, must be for the masses," Guthafdi said in his treatise, "The Green Book.

Compiled by Melissa Caceres

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Stronger factories lift US economy

U.S. manufacturing is recovering from a slump, and inflation is on the rise. The latest government reports suggest businesses and consumers may be seeing some relief after the economy stumbled earlier this year.

Industrial production rose in October at the fastest pace in three months. Factories made more trucks, electronics and business equipment. At the same time, Americans paid less for gas, cars and computers last month as overall prices fell for the first time since June.

The data follow a strong report on retail sales in October and point to an economy that is growing at a solid pace in the October-December quarter. Still, the resurgence in price of oil and a possible recession in Europe threaten to drain the economy's momentum.

"The continued resilience of manufac-

uring is encouraging, and the recovery is still the strongest of the global economic slowdown," said Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist with Capital Economics.

Output at the nation's factories, utili-

ties and mines rose 0.7 percent last month, the federal Reserve said Wednesday.

Factory output, the largest compo-

nent of industrial production, increased a solid 0.5 percent. It was the fourth straight monthly gain.

Production of autos and auto parts surged. Business equipment rose for the sixth straight month. Electrical equip-

ment, appliances and transportation equipment also rose.

Manufacturers are "benefiting from the stormy growth in emerging markets, and domestic businesses are confident enough in the future to continue expanding purchases of capital equip-

ment," said Daniel Meckstoch, chief economist for the Manufacturers Alli-
ad. "We're a trade group.

Production was dragged down this fall after the Japanese earthquake and tsunami disrupted key supply chains for tsunami. Many U.S. auto plants, which depend upon parts from Japan to produce various models, are seeing supply chains flow more freely.

Higher output at auto plants has allowed dealers to stock popular models that were in demand this spring. As a result, October sales were up 7% percent at the same month last year. Light trucks were the biggest contributor.

A steep drop in gas prices was a key reason the Consumer Price Index dropped 0.1 percent in October, the Labor Department said. Food prices did rise, but at the slowest pace this year.

Exclusive retail and energy costs, so-called “core” prices, rose 0.1 percent.

Europe inflation could give the Federal Reserve more leeway to lower long-term interest rates to help the economy.

Still, oil prices have been climbing in recent weeks and hit $100 a barrel Wednesday for the first time in four months. They have been rising as the economy improves while tensions rise in countries that hold some of the world’s major sources of crude.

If those prices translate into higher gas prices, consumers could pull back on spending and slow economic growth.

Strong consumer spending helped the economy grow at an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the July-September quarter. The October gain in retail sales suggests similar growth in the final three months of the year.

Instability in Europe might also hurt the U.S. economy. A shaky euro would likely strengthen the dollar, making U.S. goods appear cheaper to overseas buyers. And exports to Europe already account for about one-fourth of U.S. corporate revenue, analysts say.

If that happens, slowing output by U.S. manufacturers could hinder the broader economic recovery.

**NEW DEAN ATTRACTED TO FIU’S DIVERSITY**

and learn about the culture but now it’s more specific," he said.

Most recently, students studied Baläm in the Brazilian Amazon and were asked to focus on science and environmental journ-

alism. Reis says he hopes to bring a similar program to FIU in collaboration with the School of Environment, Arts and Society.

In a world where every-

thing goes viral, journal-

ists must not only write articles, but they also need to be able to shoot, produce and edit video, according to Reis. This is where he hopes to prepare students for the future.

The self-proclaimed "pioneer of multi-media" said he wants to focus on becoming even more digital, something Asso-

ciation awards in 2002, and I think we are both like-

minded in that sense," said Richards, who has spoken with Reis briefly on several occasions and believes he is a good fit for SJMC.

Richards went on to say he is pleased to hear Reis say he has plans for both departments of SJMC – Journalism and Adver-
sising/Public Relations – to become even more multi-media.

"I am looking forward to doing all this work," he said. "I am a little excited that we get to have a lot of fun to do and I am very excited about it," Reis said.

At CSULB, Reis helped the student-run magazine and newspaper win several California College Media Awards in 2010. The newspaper became the first college publication in the country to offer daily podcast through iTunes. Aware of SJMC’s collaborations with major South Florida publications through programs such as the South Florida News Service and Liberty City Link that allow students to get their articles in an array of South Florida news-
papers, Reis simply said "my goal is to take it a step beyond.

"I am really enthusiastic about becoming a Panther, Reis said the diverse student body is one of the factors that caught his attention.

"One of the things that attracted me to FIU is the diversity of the student body. The school has students from over 70 coun-

tries and that’s a big attrac-
tion for me," he said.

"I might even meet a few students who speak Portuguese."
DENVER (13-16) in the first set, but a 6-0 run gave the Panthers a 12-11 lead down to 24-22 after a kill by junior Marija Prsa, and a Lakovic kill. The Panthers battled back to take the set 25-24.

Knowing that their season was in danger, Denver came out swinging in the fourth set, jumping out to a 6-3 lead. It was close until FIU busted it open again with the help of freshman Silvia Carli coming up big multiple times with blocks toward the end of the set. "I feel that's my strength and that's what I emphasize when I play," said Carli.

She helped propel her team to a 25-18 win as the crowd went absolutely wild for the Panthers from the Sun Belt Tournament. It is the first time WKU won the SBC championship in three years. "We were overwhelmed," added a puffed-eyed Egan who had her usual bubble demeanor replaced by a somber, glum one. "We beat ourselves.

The deficit was much too large for the Panthers to overcome, as they lost 25-12. With WKU leading 20-13 in the third set, the crowd at the U.S. Bank Arena knew what was out the horizon.

The Panthers, however, were determined to give the Hilltoppers one final challenge. They rattled off five consecutive points to bring the score to 20-18, as the crowd roared in excitement and WKU scrambled to a timeout.

The excitement was short-lived though, as Bjelica committed an error to end the match and lose the set 25-19.

Both teams had very unusual numbers that simply was not the norm for either squad. While a 175 hitting percentage is usually a mark that a losing team carries, that is exactly what WKU had, which edged out the Blue Raider's .162. Hilltopper Jordyn Skinner, usually an offensive powerhouse, notched only 13 kills, though she did achieve a match-high 17 digs to complete a double-double. Only one Blue Raider, Ashley Adams, eclipsed six kills in the match as Western Kentucky's defense became impenetrable in the fourth and third sets.

The Hilltoppers will have to wait until Nov.27 for the NCAA selection show to find out whom they will face. WKU has never won a match in the NCAA Tournament. "This is a team that somebody will have to beat because we won't beat ourselves," said Hudson.

SPORTS
2011 SUN BELT VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
COMING UP SHORT
WKU defeats FIU, goes on to win SBC championship

EDUARDO ALMAUGER Staff Writer
Western Kentucky players, fresh off their win against Troy, sat in the bleachers for the FIU-Denver match on Nov.17, eyeing their possible path to the Sun Belt Conference Tournament. It was clear from the first set that the Panthers were unable to handle Western Kentucky, which defeated FIU in the semifinals for the second year in a row.

Despite defeating the Denver Pioneers in the opening round, the Panthers were unable to handle Western Kentucky, which defeated FIU in the semifinals for the second year in a row.
Foul trouble hurts Panthers late in road loss to UTSA

D’JOUNBAKEY MOREAU
Staff Writer

The FIU women’s basketball team record dropped to 1-2 as they fell to UTSA 61-54 at the Convocation Center on Nov. 18.

Learning from their previous game, the Panthers did a great job containing the three pointer as UTSA shot 0-7 from the three-point line. While both teams were struggling most of the night to find a rhythm from beyond the arc, Zourina Labady made the game’s only three-pointer which gave FIU a 51-50 lead with less than four minutes in action.

The Roadrunners though would respond quickly. Soon after UTSA went on a 10-0 run to close out the game.

While the Panthers shot 42.3 percent from the floor, they held UTSA to 32.6 percent, making five of 25 shots in the second half. But UTSA didn’t need to shoot well, attempting 28 of their 44 free throw attempts in the second half. FIU found themselves in a tight bind because they could not keep their opponent in from the free throw line.

UTSA scored 31 points from the charity stripe, which gave the Roadrunners a huge advantage over FIU. The Panthers only took 11 shots from the free throw line, making nine of them.

Senior Fanni Hutlassa was the leading scorer for FIU with 18 points and nine rebounds despite only playing in limited minutes. Hutlassa and teammate Jerica Coley, who scored 14 points, would both foul out.

Also plagued by foul trouble was center Fondal Mansare who had eight points and only five rebounds.

Once again leading in the turnover category with 22, FIU continually shot themselves in the foot while the Roadrunners forced twelve steals and capitalized on the Panthers turn-over scoring 25 points.

UTSA was more aggressive as they also doubled FIU in second-chance opportunities, scoring 12 points on those chances compared to FIU’s six.

The Panthers will return to some home cooking inside of the U.S. Century Bank Arena on Monday, Nov. 21 when they match up against the Florida A&M Rattlers. Tipoff is set for 6 p.m.
Inspired by travel

Alumni art featured in “Voyageurs” exhibit at Frost Art Museum

SANDY ZAPATA 
Staff Writer

Jorge Fernandez and Andrea Lahoz are University alumni who exhibited their artwork at the Frost Art Museum on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. The event was hosted by Le Cerle Français and Pi Delta Phi.

The exhibition is aptly entitled “Voyageurs” because Lahoz and Fernandez have traveled to several destinations in including Europe, Asia and the Caribbean.

Fernandez graduated in 2009 with a bachelor’s degree in international business and marketing with a minor in French. He is currently pursuing a master’s degree in international business through the Chapman Graduate School of Business and Fernandez is expected to graduate August 2012.

As a currently enrolled full-time student, his biggest struggle is finding time to dedicate to his hobby: painting.

“My family was kind of discouraging. To them, it was an unstable field of study. They wanted me to have a decent job in my field, live in the suburbs and have a family,” Fernandez recalled.

Fernandez decided to take a trip that he’s always wanted to go experience. He went backpacking through Europe with a set budget of $20 a day, which included meals and transportation.

Fernandez traveled to London, Spain, Portugal, Paris, Florence, Venice, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic and many more interlinear cities and towns he never expected to encounter.

“The experience was extremely enriching,” said Fernandez.

His 45-day trip changed his outlook. In 2009, before graduating, Fernandez decided to take a trip that he’s always wanted to go experience. He went backpacking through Europe with a set budget of $20 a day, which included meals and transportation.

Fernandez traveled to London, Spain, Portugal, Paris, Florence, Venice, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic and many more interlinear cities and towns he never expected to encounter.

“The experience was extremely enriching,” said Fernandez.

His 45-day trip changed his perspective about life more than he had expected.

The most important thing he gained from his experience is to always expect the unexpected, never settle for the first answer and be very resourceful.

“The only thing I want is to have a decent job in my field, live decently and be happy with whatever I do, which will always include painting,” shared Fernandez.

Lahoz graduated with a degree in international relations and, in 2009, earned a minor in French, Portuguese and Art History.

She considers herself an amateur photographer and says her motivation to stay interested in photography is a direct result of her traveling.

Through the University’s Semester At Sea program, alumna Andrea Lahoz was able to visit Asia. [Above] A photo Lahoz took in Thailand.

In 2006, she traveled along with the Modern Languages Department to France.

She toured Belo Horizonte, Brazil in 2008 with the Modern Languages Department and in 2009 she went to Italy with the Honors College.

During her last semester in 2010, she voyaged with the University’s Semester At Sea program and traveled around the world.

Lahoz said she shared her travels with her family and friends through photography. They were quick to compliment and encourage her.

“They would tell me I have a good eye for photography, which encouraged me to continue taking pictures” recounted Lahoz.

Presently, Lahoz is interning at the David Castillo Gallery in the Wynwood area of Miami and aspires to continue working with the arts as she continues her education.

She is planning on returning to school during the fall 2012 to pursue her master’s degree in a program called Creative and Cultural Industries at the London Metropolitan University.

This is her first exhibit and she is “super excited, thrilled and honored to be able to present my work at The Frost Art Museum.”

Both Fernandez and Lahoz said their experiences acquired through traveling have affected their lives.

“Do not be a tourist, be a traveler,” said Fernandez.
Poor acting on ‘A Gifted Man’ negates interesting plot line

ESRA ERODGAN
Lifeline

Thursday is one of the few holidays that families make time to see each other. But this year, instead of enjoying a relaxing evening after dinner with family and friends, many will be gearing up for Black Friday shopping.

Stores are opening earlier than ever, and many stores anticipate large crowds and lots of spending.

“I hate it. I prefer online shopping where there’s no crowd to fight through,” said Bianca Khan, a sophomore studying international relations.

Fortunately, those who hate crowds have Cyber Monday, the online Black Friday. Consumers now have more options than ever about what they choose to do their holiday shopping and because companies are now offering deals both online and in stores.

However, the companies that can offer deals in stores and online are often huge corporations that advertise frequently, unlike small businesses. Stores like Target and Best Buy offer almost unbeatable deals during the holiday season, but some argue that buying from small businesses supports the nation’s economy.

According to President Obama, small businesses “are the backbone of our economy and critical to job creation and sustained economic growth.”

This is the second year that American Express has urged Americans to support Small Business Saturday. The new addition to the biggest shopping weekend of the year is supposed to give small businesses a chance to compete with the typical big-box stores.

“It’s a great idea. All these corporations have all year to make profit and a lot of times they undermine small businesses. It’s a great opportunity for small businesses to put themselves out there in the community so they can continue to grow and expand,” said senior Katherine Borgen, who is studying international relations and political science.

According to Professor Louis Melbourne of the College of Business Administration, small businesses provide unique products and personalized service.

“I feel like small businesses are more passionate about what they’re doing and big corporations are more about the money than the product. Small businesses give a more personal experience and variation to companies,” said Rachel Miller, a senior and biology major.

Some may be put off by this campaign being spearheaded by a corporation like American Express, but it seems like the credit card company is using its capital to help expose small businesses.

The Facebook page for the event provides small business owners the tools to make a short commercial and a listing organized by zip code so consumers can find businesses to support in their area.

“Smaller businesses look more at quality and support that other local businesses and large corporations from sweatshops to get the cheapest product possible; that makes them special. I do and will continue to support them,” said Miller.
Students treated as customers

ANTHONY PERERA
Contribution Writer

Students have many options for education these days, but while there are many great options, there are also many schools out there behaving more like businesses than actual learning institutions.

Profits are the motivation behind business. To attain the highest profits possible, the business needs to constantly cut their budgets. This is the model for every business, and is the reason why education should not be a business.

Each state has its publicly-funded schools and private institutions. The private institutions are the smaller, for-profit schools. Everest and Keiser are two examples of this business model in Florida.

These schools spend the majority of their beginnings trying to become accredited by the state, as this is the only way its students will be able to receive state funds such as financial aid.

Many of these schools are online-only, which means they have no physical campus or faculty, which is a clear indication of just how profitable they can be.

According to hackeducation.com, University of Phoenix’s profits rose $2.53 billion in one quarter, despite a disappointing 42 percent drop in student enrollment.

Another outrageous number is the amount these schools spend on the marketing of their brand, which is often more than what they spend on the curriculum or actual teaching that goes on in the classroom.

According to adage.com, University of Phoenix spends over $200 million on ad campaigns alone.

These schools, while having the benefit of flexible scheduling, which is more of a marketing tool than anything else because of the fact that most major institutions offer the same thing, are the sources of much mutiny because of the many negative allegations made by its students.

A “PBS Frontline” documentary titled “College Inc.” discusses that very matter. In this documentary, former students of major for-profit institutions give candid interviews on the sources of the faulty education they received at these schools.

This is to say that all the students had terrible experiences, but it is to say that all that glitters is not gold. A perfect example of this is in the nursing industry.

Many of these for-profit schools that offer nursing programs have a clause in their enrollment contracts that states that the locations of their training are subject to change at any time.

The moment students sign these contracts, there is nothing they can do after graduating if they feel that the school did not provide proper schooling.

According to Nora, Martha and Susan, graduates of Everest College, if they were to apply for a hospital job, it would be very difficult to get that job if the employer sees that the prospective student has never practiced in an actual hospital, which is exactly what happened during their respective job searches.

In their cases, the college claimed they would have the training in a hospital, but because of that clause on the contract, they were not legally obligated to do so and are safe from legal action.

That is a simple technique used by every company to maximize profits: do anything and everything to trick the customer into paying. Clauses are something that do not belong in school contracts, which are meant to belong in business, which is precisely what these institutions are.

The main objective of these clauses is to make money, just like any other business. They are not wrong in how they run their schools; they are simply doing what is best for their pockets.

Their ultimate responsibility is to please their shareholders and CEO, not their students, which is why they should be seen more as companies with clients instead of schools with students.

The idea of these schools pays for the services that should ultimately lead to an end, such as a meaningful learning experience, but the college is not concerned with that end as much as they are with the means.

Here at the University, the school is funded by the state, which means the government oversees financial affairs and has an invested interest in the students and the college not taking advantage of its funds. That is the way it should work.

There is no negative accusation that can honestly be made to the for-profit schools, as they are only doing what every single business should do, which is to make as much money as possible.

What students need to decide is whether or not they are comfortable going to an institution that sees them as a customer, and not as a student.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Proposed activity tax an asinine ploy to swindle paying students

One of the principal roles of CSO is to fairly allocate funds to the various student organizations. However, as revealed in the November 4 SGA University Wide Meeting, CSO wants to take those funds back, in what it calls an “activity charge.” What I call an “involvement tax.”

Essentially, members of clubs would be charged a fee to host events. I have never heard anything more asinine.

For starters, the SGA and CSO constitutions only give them the authority to allocate funds, not impose fees. Second, it is explicitly illegal under Florida Law to charge students to participate in an event funded by A&S fees.

According to Sangeet Udhanani, the “involvement tax” would save SGA money during the budget deliberations in the Spring semester. He also stated that USF and FSU allow their clubs to charge fees.

I contacted the CSO equivalents at USF (Center for Student Involvement) and FSU (Student Activities Center), I was told that in no uncertain terms were Udhanani’s statements true. I checked the statutes of both universities – there is clearly not that clubs funded in part or whole by A&S Fees could not charge students for entry into events or for membership in the club. Also, neither council charges any kind of an “involvement tax.”

In addition, if there were funds leftover in the CSO budget, it would be put into the A&S account managed by Student Affairs Vice President Rosa Jones, which is difficult for CSO to use. So I can only assume Udhanani was mistaken when he spoke at the November 4 meeting.

More alarming however, is the extreme secrecy in which CSO advisor Ayana Wilson and President Elizabeth Fava have taken in planning this proposal. If you examine the CSO executive minutes, you are more accurately called agendas due to their inscrutable lack of information, you will not find any mention of this proposal. The “minutes” simply list the topics each executive member spoke about, but do not give any information about what was actually said.

I demand to know why CSO is purposefully omitting information about such a drastic policy from their minutes. If this “involvement tax” proposal was being discussed in other meetings, why were they not advertised and made open to the public as required by Sunshine Law?

I don’t know why CSO wants to tax students. However, I do not care why. CSO is a unique organization in that its budget can never be affected by the budget cuts facing education in Florida. Its budget comes solely from the A&S fees, which come out of student tuition. Moreover, many budget cuts there are, CSO cannot be affected.

I salute SGA for tabling the proposal. However, I do not care why. CSO is a unique organization in that its budget can never be affected by the budget cuts facing education in Florida. Its budget comes solely from the A&S fees, which come out of student tuition. Moreover, many budget cuts there are, CSO cannot be affected.

I have often heard that representation in government must be responsive to the new president. As the commander in chief, he has the utmost duty to protect his citizens.

Increasing security and armed patrols in the tent city is crucial to combating the abuse of young girls and women.

“Borderless with Brooklyn” is a biweekly column examining world events.
Soccer tournament draws students

JOSHUA SEEMUNGLA
Contributing Writer

The Biscayne Bay Campus Recreation Center collaborated with the BBC Futbol Club and International Student Scholar Services to host the inaugural FIU BBC World Cup Futbol Tournament at the North Miami Athletic Stadium on Nov. 18.

“Events like these allow us to build greater relationships with students like those with the BBC Futbol Club,” said Val Butler, Recreational Center general assistant and organizer of the FIU BBC World Cup Futbol Tournament.

The event is the first of its kind, and consisted of five teams: Uruguay, Haiti, Ukraine, Cambodia and Catalonia, going along with the international theme, was held in celebration of the University’s International Education Week, which featured guest speakers, lectures, demonstrations, and a study abroad fair.

Ukraine defeated Cambodia in the final 1-0 to win the tournament.

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The two teams would take on the BBC Futbol Club, and sought after mass media programs in Southern California.

Expanding CSULB’s journalism department by creating and co-creating close to a dozen courses such as the Introduction to Online Media, the Biscayne Bay Campus Recreation Center collaborated with the BBC Futbol Club and International Student Scholar Services to host the inaugural FIU BBC World Cup Futbol Tournament at the North Miami Athletic Stadium on Nov. 18.

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Expanding CSULB’s journalism department by creating and co-creating close to a dozen courses such as the Introduction to Online Media, the Biscayne Bay Campus Recreation Center collaborated with the BBC Futbol Club and International Student Scholar Services to host the inaugural FIU BBC World Cup Futbol Tournament at the North Miami Athletic Stadium on Nov. 18.

The event is the first of its kind, and consisted of five teams: Uruguay, Haiti, Ukraine, Cambodia and Catalonia, going along with the international theme, was held in celebration of the University’s International Education Week, which featured guest speakers, lectures, demonstrations, and a study abroad fair.

Ukraine defeated Cambodia in the final 1-0 to win the tournament.

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