

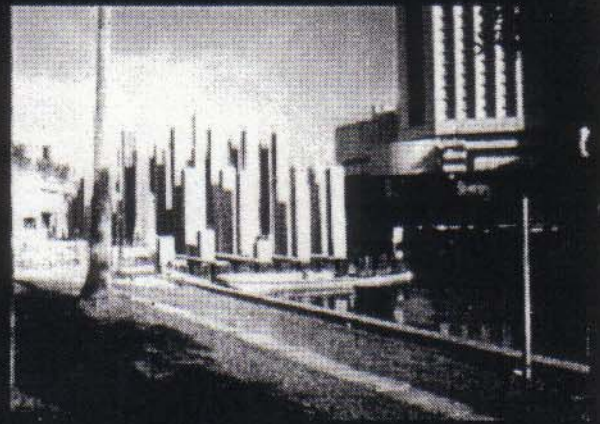
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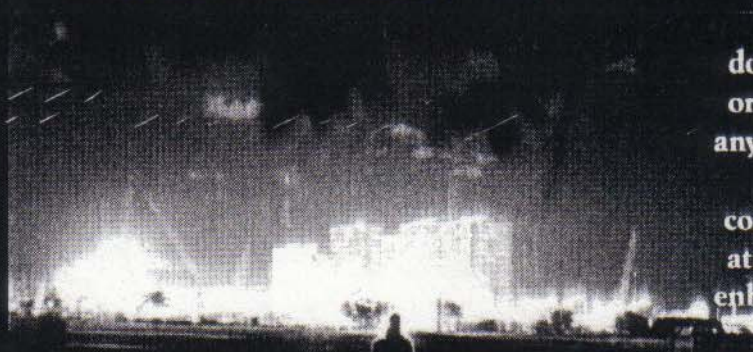
New Brickell Bridge Under Construction

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Blushing buildings for Brickell Bridge

Brickell area and downtown buildings will have a special glow to them this weekend due to the long-awaited opening of the Brickell Bridge.

Organized through Light Up Miami, the Brickell Bridge Citizen Advisory Committee and the Downtown Development Authority, about 40 buildings are expected to shine either their exterior or interior lights Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

About 10 of these buildings' colors will include different colors, rather than just white.

For those structures where it's possible to change the color of the exterior lights, the Light Up Miami and advisory committee folks are requesting that building managers and owners use magenta, Brickell's official color. But because this is a difficult color to obtain, the groups have also OKed red, dark pink or purple.

In keeping with the colorful theme, a special light demonstration will also be held at 150 American Center where Irideon Co., a lighting specialty firm, will demonstrate the latest in exterior, architectural lighting on the 14-story building. With the help of computers, the building will be able to change its colors periodically throughout the night.

"Regulatory Purgatory" is the title for the Planned Giving Council of Dade County's upcoming session on Wednesday (10/11).

Another name option was "Practice Safe Giving," but that one may be used for another future session, said Barbara Skigen, vice president for membership.

The upcoming workshop will inform members about taxation related to charitable giving.

"We kind of felt this title was the proper title for this event because it fits with what we'll be talking about," Ms. Skigen said. "We're going to have speak-



BRIEFING

By DANIELLE BECK

year round and for their dedication to their jobs," said general manager Jean-Jacques Reibel. "They're an integral part of our community and we plan to hold this event annually to show our constant gratitude and support."

If you're not a cabbie, but thinking about scamming a free lunch, be warned: a chauffeur's license may be requested for identification.



Shorter name, bigger office

Besides shortening its name from the Donors Forum of Miami to simply the Donors Forum, the organization is also moving from downtown's First Union building to 600 Brickell Ave. on Nov. 1.

"We've become a truly regional association and the new name better reflects that," said executive director JoAnne Bander. "With a broader South Florida focus and expanded services and membership, we also needed more office space."

The forum currently has 48 members, the most it has ever had, Ms. Bander said.

The Donors Forum is a regional association of grant makers formed to assist foundations and corporations active in grantmaking in South Florida. It offers a full array of professional services to its members designed to increase the impact and effectiveness of their grants and contribution programs as well as serving as a voice for local philanthropic issues and concerns. *Details: 371-7944.*



Hope she likes her new job

Ileane Rayman-Kaufman has become the new director of development for the City of Hope national office in Fort Lauderdale.

She comes to her new job after two years at St.

Environment may be issue in vote on Virginia Key plan

By CATHERINE LACKNER

Environmental issues may be hotly debated when a proposal for environmentally sensitive Virginia Key is put to voters this November.

As anticipated, the Miami City Commission approved proposals last week for a botanical garden on Watson Island and a campground on the key. Both projects will be listed on a Nov. 7 ballot.

Though the city's development department recommended its proposal be accepted, representatives of Virginia Key Campground Ltd. were grilled by environmentalists and the City Commission on their plans for the island.

The group plans to spend at least \$12,099,000 to construct improvements on 153.8 acres of city land. The project includes a visitor center, 100-200 cabins, a fresh water swimming pool, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts, 200-300 sites for recreational vehicles and land set aside for "primitive" camping. Improvements to the public beach, a food service component, a theater and a black history exhibit are also planned.

The city expects to garner at least \$230,000 per year in taxes as well as a minimum guaranteed base rent of \$300,000 or 7% of gross revenues each year.

But Virginia Key, a public park that includes the only beachfront

Metro and in Tallahassee."

He said he also will oppose any permits being granted on the key in an effort to stop what he called the privatization of public lands.

The commission agreed to accept the proposal and put it on the referendum, provided provisions are made that would assure public access.

Virginia Key Campground Ltd. is a newly-created partnership comprised of Campground Company Inc., (41% interest), whose principals are Michael Brown and Art Hertz; and non-managing partner Flazim Corp. (24%), owned by Bernard Zimmerman. Limited partners include Virginia Key Eco-Camping, John Chappellear, David L. Hill, Patrick Sessions and James Smith.

Parrot Jungle owner Bern Levine got a warmer reaction and commission approval when, assisted by a color video presentation and a cadre of exotic animals, he showed the commission plans for a lush tropical family attraction similar to, but larger than, its Old Cutler Road enterprise.

The bid, the only one submitted in response to the city's request for proposals, includes \$26.5 million in capital improvements to 18.6 acres of public land.

The attraction, planned around open gardens and tropical exhibit