



## Tenure grievances pending

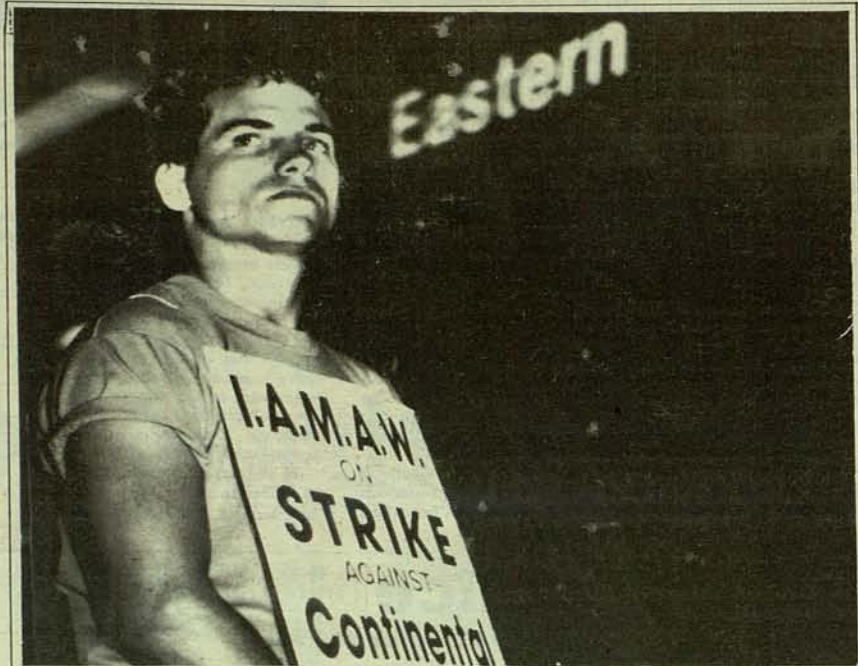
By ALLISON LAMBERTI  
Sun News Editor

The Florida Atlantic University chapter of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) met with University Attorney Leonard Klatt on Wednesday, March 15, to present a grievance against the FAU administration which charges FAU President Helen Popovich with illegally raising standards for tenure without giving faculty the required notice.

The presentation to Klatt was the first step in filing the grievance against Popovich. The attorney, who represented the administration on the issue, has 25 days to respond. If after such time a decision is not made, the UFF will present the grievance to the Board of Regents. If necessary, the UFF will take the case to outside arbitration.

Klatt argued that while it is more difficult for professors to obtain tenure, the criteria hasn't changed. The UFF, however, presented additional evidence to the attorney to prove there was "a

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Taking a stand...

Paul Paglino, Florida Atlantic University ocean engineering senior, stood outside Fort Lauderdale International Airport on Sunday, March 19, from noon to 4 p.m., with other airline strikers. Paglino, who washes and paints planes, is striking against Eastern, Texas Air and Continental Airlines.

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## The race is on Candidates for SG elections declared

By KEVIN McCONNELL  
Sun Opinions Editor

The sealed declarations of candidacy for positions in Florida Atlantic University's upcoming Student Government elections were opened and read by the Election Liaison Harris Katz, after the filing period had ended last Thursday, March 16.

"Last semester we also had a large number of students running. It's a big change from the number of students that ran in the past," remarked Katz.

There are 28 candidates running for the 13 open Student Body Senate seats. The other positions open this election include: President of the Student Body, Vice President of the Student Body and three at large University Senate seats. The election will be held Tuesday, April 4, and Wednesday, April 5.

The current Student Body President, Mariann Rowland, is running uncontested to retain her position while the current Student Body Vice President, Mitch Albert, is running against Dawn Schaeffer, the current secretary of entertainment. Albert became vice president after the resignation of the former vice president through the rules of succession.

Rowland stated, "Either the students thought I was doing a great job and want me to stay in for another year or they just don't give a damn. I thought someone would throw their name in at least for competition sake."

Katz commented, "...it doesn't give the students a choice."

The last election in November was contested, but upheld by Student Government. The controversy of last semester led to the end of separating full and short term seats on the ballot, as well as doing away with the recording of the ballot number next to a voter's name.

The upcoming election will be held through the League of Women voters in the Breezeway, Fleming Hall and at Commercial Campus.

The following are the candidates running for office: President: Mariann Rowland; Vice President: Mitch Albert; Dawn Schaeffer; Student Senator: Kim Johnson, Reid Friedson, Danette M. Gipson, Haqqi Wahedna, Viveck Reddy, Jason S. Rupert, Nancine Thompson, Max Miller, Stuart Sineath, David Edward Kidd, Grace Jaiven, Wayne "Jitters" Steinman, Benjamin I. Blank, Joey Butler, Philip F. Quealy, David Alger, Stephen J. Mancour, Ray Reeves, Marilyn Cordy, Jennifer Schaal, Mercedes Bigelow, Audrey Norden, Ben Hicks, Susan A. Bella, Michelle Kriston, Jaime W. Sanchez-Bianchi, Houman Dehghani and Diane Lukaris; At Large University Senator: Nancine Thompson, Stuart Sineath, Benjamin I. Blank, David Alger, Audrey Norden, Ben Hicks and Diane Lukaris.

## Two dump old tires on FAU property

By JIM DIX  
Sun Staff Writer

Three men proceeded to dump a truck load of old tires on Florida Atlantic University property on State Road 7 in West Palm Beach in late October, 1988. Two of the men, Willie Hooks and John Johnson from Pompano Beach, could face prison terms of up to five years. They will

### Dumping garbage of over 500 pounds constitutes a felony with a prison term of up to five years.

be sentenced on May 8, but attorneys have been asked to find another way of bringing justice to the two including the possibility of having them pick up trash.

Hooks, 66 and Johnson, 45, were given a metaphorical rap on the knuckles by Judge Thomas Sholtz of the Palm Beach County Circuit Court at the trial and warned not to continue dumping. According to the men, they were making a little extra money helping the third man, Walt Baker, dump some old tires.

According to Florida State Law, dumping garbage of over 500 pounds constitutes a felony with a prison term of up to five years. The two men were accused of leaving a total of 2,100 pounds of tires on FAU property. Baker was also charged, but through plea bargaining managed a guilty plea to a misdemeanor. Hooks said that he had leased his truck to Mr. Baker and was going with him to various service stations to pick up old tires.

Although Hooks denied any knowledge of where the tires were to be dumped, or the legality thereof, Johnson confessed that he had agreed to help dump the tires in exchange for some monetary compensation.

As an additional note, the Assistant State Attorney pointed out to the jury that a tire takes 200 years to completely decompose.

## Frat pledges vandalize campus

By DIANA SLAMPYAK  
Sun Staff Writer

Approximately ten members of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity vandalized many areas of the Florida Atlantic University Boca campus on Thursday, March 16, according to Cpl. Ulinisky of the FAU police department.

Various chalk scrawlings on trees and sidewalks near the residence halls, at the Barbeque Pits and outside the library, included the Pi Lambda Phi emblem and the words, "Epsilon Pledge Class."

The fraternity pledges ran when approached by Sgt. Schuter, but were finally caught by Ulinisky. Upon apprehension, the perpetrators claimed to be members of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The youths became uncooperative and refused to identify themselves, stated Ulinisky. He escorted one of the young men, believed to be the leader of the clan, to his dorm room. The youth then identified himself as Peter Ramsey of Pi Lambda Phi. Another one in the group was identified as Edward Stanley, of the same fraternity. According to a police report, the group was extremely uncooperative and refused to clean up their vandalous markings.

Pi Lambda Phi's incident has been reported to Dean Ijams. Further repercussions may result due to the fraternity's actions.

## SPORTS

FAU women swimmers placed 14th in the NCAA Championship. Each contestant made all American honors. See story on page 19.

### Quotable Quote...

"Study is concentration of the mind on whatever will ultimately put something in the pocket."  
Elbert Hubbard

Do students think it's fair they must enroll in classes during summer terms? Find out in Roving Reporter on page 7.



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### Clubs & organizations...

**Amnesty International** meets every Wednesday in the Rat, 9 p.m. for letter writing. Help abolish human rights violations—write with us.

Gentlemen of the **Black Student Union** and all qualified candidates, the time is appropriate and ripe to establish a chapter of **Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated** at FAU. This is your school, make A Phi A your fraternity. Become a founding father; become a brother. Contact Ron at extension 3740 or stop by Room 210 in UC. The only thing that can stop us is apathy.

**CARRIBEAN CONNECTION CLUB** meets on alternating Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in UC 113. The dates scheduled are March 28 and April 11 Room 109. Come out and visit with us.

**S.A.R.A. (Students Against Racism and Apartheid)** meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in United Campus Ministries (SSB 12 above the police station). Everyone is welcome. For more information call Becky at 367-3939.

**The Scholars Club** invites interested students to come to our next informal and fun discussion, where we will be discussing Indoctrination and Education. It will be held in the University Center, Room 118, on Monday, March 27, at 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, March 28, at 5 p.m., the **American Marketing Association** will be throwing their **SPRING FLING**. Live reggae music, beer and a volleyball contest will be the featured events. For details, call Marty at 394-8389.

**Hillel** will be holding a Holocaust writing contest in honor of Holocaust Memorial Week (April 10-14). The best paper will win \$1,000 to be used toward an approved "Israel experience." For more information, please call Kari Ellison at 367-3510.

### Lectures & presentations...

As part of our celebration of Women's History Month FAU's **Women's Studies Center** is sponsoring a free public lecture by **Dr. Judith H. Stiehm**, provost of **Florida International University**. Dr. Stiehm will speak on the topic of her new book, *Arms and the Enlisted Woman* on Wed., March 22, at 2 p.m. in University Center, Room 202C. A political scientist, Dr. Stiehm has published several books and articles on women in the American military.

Florida Atlantic University AIDS peer educators open forum **Everything you wanted to know about AIDS but were afraid to ask**, on Wednesday, March 22 in Engineering Room 170, from 3 to 4 p.m.

### Job openings...

**Resident Assistant applications** are now being accepted by the **Housing Office**. An application can be picked up in the Timucua (Hall 21) main Housing Office. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m., Wed, March 22.

**There are openings for the position of traffic aide for University Center Auditorium events.** Job duties include directing cars into the proper parking spaces and being friendly and courteous to all patrons.

Traffic aides are trained by the campus police officer assigned to the UC. Salary is \$4.75/hr. Schedule varies according to the number of events and staff required. Applications are available in the UC, room 203.

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# New food venues provide variety

By **CHUCK PATTON**  
Sun Staff Writer

Although the Florida Atlantic University cafeteria closed its doors on March 1 for remodeling, the FAU community is still being supplied with other venues of food service across the campus.

Much of the food service has been moved to the University Rathskeller, but other means of food service have also been set up. An influx of new vending machines in the breezeway now feature sandwiches, frozen pizza and yogurt to complement the already existing candy and soda machines. Lee Burrows, director of auxiliary services, said, "We cannot get the service that we did in the cafeteria—but [it] is a temporary situation."

The orange tables and chairs that were previously used in the cafeteria are now arranged outside in the patio area next to the cafeteria. Students are not too upset by the situation, although Janet Wilkinson, an English major, said, "When it [the weather] is nice, it is okay to be outdoors in the sun eating lunch, but when



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**Marsha Creely, left, and Holly Burch get set to buy lunch at the new food trailer behind the FAU police station.**

it gets hotter sitting outside will be a pain. Then I will miss the air-conditioned cafeteria."

The Boca campus has also seen the advent of a fast food trailer behind the police headquarters. "We want to provide for those who want to stay on campus or do not have the means to get off campus for some reason," remarked Burrows.

In addition to these alternatives to cafeteria service, a snack hut by Fleming Hall has been install-

ed for snack capacity, and a microwave has been placed in the breezeway to heat up lunch sandwiches.

The cafeteria renovations are expected to be completed by October 1, however, Burrows anticipates it may be later, as they have already had some late delivery of construction materials. However, he promises the new cafeteria will be "...a high-tech, modern facility. It will look entirely different."

## policeblotter

JIM DIX  
Sun Staff Writer

### Fun and Felonies at FAU

**3/12/89—Visiting pitcher given memorable welcome**—At 12:20 p.m., during a baseball game between FAU and Mercy College, the visiting pitcher wound up for his third pitch. Pitch, swing, hit and Ooff! The misfortunate pitcher took the business end of a hard line drive in the right temple, knocking him to the ground. Wow, that hurts, just to think about! Miraculously, the injured player did not lose consciousness. When paramedics arrived, they checked his vital signs and transported him to Boca Raton Community Hospital.

**3/12/89—High school student caught in enigma in library**—A high school student set off the book alarm in the library at 5:05 p.m. while attempting to leave. The student claimed to have come to the library with the book which was supposedly given to the student by a schoolmate (whose identity would not be disclosed by the student). The student was photographed (isn't there more promising ways to start a modeling career?) and given a trespass notice. Until the matter is resolved,

the student will be subject to arrest if apprehended in the library.

**3/13/89—Big bird blocks roadway on 20th St.**—A 1977 Ford Thunderbird was found by FAU police parked on NW 20th St. at 1:30 a.m. Unattended and locked, the vehicle was causing a hazardous obstruction of the road. After entering the car with a Lock Jock, police found no identification and were unable to move the car off the road. Unable to spread wings, the car was finally towed.

**3/16/89—To flush or not to flush: that is the question**—A resident student called with a complaint to FAU police about noise from the room directly above his. The RA was then notified and in turn responded only to find no evidence of excessive noise. The RA nevertheless spoke with the allegedly noisy occupants of the upstairs suite. They claimed to have been studying and had merely flushed the toilet a few times.

When the complainant called

again, the police responded and listened in the hallway of the first floor. What was heard was a toilet flush and then several tapping sounds on the ceiling. The complainant told police that the incessant toilet flushing could have been a molestation for frequent past complaints. An occupant of the allegedly noisy suite in turn denied responsibility for the noise. Harassment, hassle or humbug? Who knows, now it's housing's problem.

**3/16/89—I meant a Bud Light**—A rather alarming incident took place in the Rathskeller at lunch time. The police received a call from the Rat about 12:20 p.m. about a "real" fire. Apparently, started by grease, fire was contained to the grill. The fire was quickly and completely extinguished, thanks to the laudable reflexes of the chef, who immediately threw salt on the fire, causing it to die. The Fire Department came afterwards to inspect the occurrence. All thanks to the competent staffers of our most beloved campus pub!

## College campus lips



Keeping an eye on American campuses

By **JENNIFER YOAKUM**  
Sun Staff Writer

According to the *U. National College Newspaper*, the University of Texas will take a new approach to paying parking fines—credit cards. Students are now able to pay their delinquent tickets on MasterCard or Visa, but not American Express. Oh darn! Now the Arlington police are learning to process credit cards. Because the university holds transcripts and prevents registration due to unpaid fines, this new measure will certainly come in handy. Hey, we live in a world of plastic; at UT they've learned if you can't beat 'em, charge 'em!

The University of Florida has just held its 20th Annual Tolbert Area Mudfest. Events at this occasion consisted of mud polo, volleyball, flipper races and tug-of-war. The purpose behind all this mudslinging is, "to blow off some steam during midterms." The event is hosted by the Tolbert Area Council each year to help students release some stress and have some fun during exams. William Brown, director of the event, stated, "the event only took a week but residents from the five participating dormitories will be recovering from wounds and make-up assignments for weeks." Florida fun in the sun seems to have become a little dirty at UF.

Hey, here's a problem Florida Atlantic University never had to face. At the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College, snowball fights aren't just kids' play anymore. The presidents of both schools have condemned the "annual snowball fight" that takes place between the two colleges on the first snowfall of each year. This year that tradition ended with one student being nearly blinded. In the past, these snowball fights have caused damage to property caught in the crossfire of these snow wars. Now Amherst is seeking an injunction to allow police to arrest those looking to insight a snowball fight. So at University of Massachusetts and Amherst, "snowball fights aren't a flaky issue!"

Students, faculty members and alumni want their jokes back at Stanford University. Over 100 people have signed an "electronic petition" to get their jokes returned. What jokes? Stanford's computer files have had a long, ongoing joke file—some that included humor that could be found offensive. By removing the file protesters claim it is censorship on the part of the University. They made a comparison between removing the file to removing a book from a library shelf. The file contained more than 900 jokes and originated in Waterloo, Ontario. A similar incident occurred at the University of Washington last year, but instead of censoring the jokes they simply created separate computer "rooms" for those students who "can't resist such humor."

At Northern Arizona University some students have found a good paying job they don't even have to dress up for. Students Jim Mahoney and Kelly Roe are subjects for art classes. They pose nude for \$5.30 an hour. These students are the highest paid undergraduate workers on campus and proud of it. They pose in different ways, imitating actions and figures for art classes. Mahoney stated, "if they [the students] are artists, they need to know how to draw the figure." At NAU art classes get only the bare facts to study.

# Search for roommate for handicapped student continues

By ALLISON LAMBERTI  
Sun News Editor

Fred Nisen, 18-year-old freshman, is in a bind once again. His roommate, Douglas "Dutch" Mann will be graduating from Florida Atlantic University in April. This means Nisen, who suffers from cerebral palsy, will need another roommate—but not just anybody.

The wheel-chair bound student needs someone to feed him, help him dress and assist in other per-

sonal care. Because Nisen needs such care, university officials will not allow him to live on campus without a roommate to help care for him. In the fall of 1988, 26-year-old Mann agreed to move in with Nisen and assist in caring for him in exchange for a stipend that covers his room and board.

Nisen must find a new roommate by May 12, the beginning of the summer semester. If his search is futile, Nisen said he will

probably return home. However, if that is his only choice, he believes his grades will be affected because it will be more difficult for him to study.

Although Nisen's speech is slow and slurred and he has only limited use of his hands, he has maintained a B average while at FAU with the help of the Department of Disabled Student Services. According to the Director of Disabled Student Service, Dee Davis, the department's main

responsibility in helping Nisen survive in class; however, it assisted in Nisen's search for a roommate last year.

Nisen and Mann are handling much of the roommate search themselves this year, Davis said. If Nisen finds someone by the time his roommate graduates Mann will stay long enough to help Nisen and his new roommate get settled in.

Mann, of Arcadia, first heard

about Nisen's search at a meeting of Circle K International. Mann, who also suffers from cerebral palsy, but in a much milder form, said he saw himself in Nisen when he (Mann) was younger.

If anyone needs more information about the matter, or is interested in moving in with Nisen this summer, call Nisen and Mann at 393-2700 or the Disabled Student Services at 367-3880 or 367-3897.

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### General notices...

The voices of women at FAU need to be heard. Anyone interested in forming a group dedicated to the support of women's needs and opinions here at FAU contact Mercedes at 394-9280.

Would you like to buy a \$48.50 technical college book for \$35.50? Thanks to Dr. Macallister, professor of ocean engineering, students of FAU can now enjoy a book titled "Book of Books," published by Omega Inc.

"Book of Books" is a publication that includes all the technical and scientific books written in the US every year. It provides the prices and phone numbers to place the order(s).

Dr. Macallister has recently placed the book in the REFERENCE section of the library.

March is Spring Break at Disney World or EPCOT. College students get in at the special admission price of \$19.95, or two-day admission for \$30.95. Must present college ID

Florida Atlantic University's Art Department will be offering classes in Art and Art History in Mexico during the B Summer Session. Studies in ceramics, crafts, drawing, Mexican Art and Architecture, painting, papermaking, photography, printmaking, sculpture and weaving will be offered for the five-week program from Thursday, June 29 to Tuesday, Aug. 1.

An intense four days will be spent in Mexico City; the remaining time will be in residence in San Miguel de Allende—a colonial monument and center for Mexican art study.

Cost will be approximately \$650, plus tuition. An information session that will answer questions about classes, money situation, time, housing and transportation will be held Friday, March 31, at 4 p.m. in room 248 in the Humanities building. For further information call Bev. at ext. 3870 or S: Tal-Mason, ext. 3873.

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## Presidential candidates double

By CHRISTINE CHROMEN  
Sun Editor-in-Chief

Florida Atlantic University is still accepting applications for the position of president. Deadline for applications is Sunday, April 30, and deadline for nominees to accept the nomination is Friday, May 12.

Files on each candidate are available for review at Wimberly Library on the Boca Raton campus, the Office of the Provost at the Broward University Tower and Administration Building, Room 314, at the Boca Raton campus.

As a service to our readers, each week we will print a list of new applicants and nominees and important information about each.

A 33-member search advisory committee com-

posed of students, faculty, staff and administrators, as well as members of the community and area businesses are currently reviewing the resumes and will be narrowing the list down to ten candidates sometime in early June. The candidates will then go through a round of interviews and five will be invited back for a second interview. The final decision on the presidency will be made by Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Reed.

To date there are 43 applicants and nominees. Last week the *Atlantic Sun* published a listing of the first 19 presidential applicants and nominees.

The following list consists of new applicants as of last week and is arranged in order according to the date the application or nomination was received.

## Additional applications received

20. Paul J. Magelli, Parkland College president
21. David N. Cooper, Oakland University director of the Center for Labor & Work
22. Charles Patrick, financial consultant
23. Eric Brucker, University of Delaware dean of the College of Business & Economics
24. Donald E. Crawford, former dean and vice president of Union Graduate School
25. Natale Sicuro, Portland State University president
26. Antonio G. Rodriguez, New York Institute of Technology dean
27. Phyllis J. Danielson, Kendall College of Art & Design president, Michigan
28. Standford H. Rosenberg, dean of graduate studies, La Roche College
29. Roland J. Goddu, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich director of research & development
30. Charles Jennett, Clemson University dean of College of Engineering
31. John Darling, Mississippi State University provost and vice president
32. Maichael A. Wartell, Humboldt State University provost and vice president, California
33. Michael P. Riccards, St. John's College president, Santa Fe, New Mexico
34. Jay K. Gubén, GreyAreas president
35. Allan Blair, Piedmont College Commerce Division chairman
36. William B. Bassett, Columbia University business professor and former vice president
37. Charles L. Deihl, SUNY Buffalo dean of Arts & Humanities
38. Martin M. Shapiro, Quinnipiac College vice president
39. Lawrence Davenport, Department of Energy
40. Gerald L. Knieter, Cal State Northridge assistant to the vice president and former dean
41. William D. Gurowitz, Cornell University vice president for campus affairs
42. George Frederickson, University of Kansas professor
43. Howard Ball, University of Utah vice president for academic affairs

# ★ ★ ★ NEEDED ★ ★ ★ CHEERLEADERS & YELL LEADERS (MEN AND WOMEN)

As a varsity athletic team, the FAU CHEERLEADING TEAM (cheerleaders and yell-leaders) is governed by NCAA rules and regulations.

## ★ ★ ★ TRYOUT REQUIREMENTS ★ ★ ★

1. Must plan to be registered, full-time FAU student for the Fall '89 AND Spring '90 Semesters.
2. Must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher.
3. Must have primary healthcare insurance.

Prior experience is helpful.

## ★ ★ ★ TRYOUT SCHEDULE ★ ★ ★

- April 3..... Training session during which cheers, chants, jumps, and lifts will be taught.
- April 4 & 5..... Practice sessions
- April 6..... review of cheers, chants, jumps, and lifts.
- April 11 & 12..... TRYOUTS AND SELECTIONS

## ★ ★ ★ LOCATION & TIMES ★ ★ ★

FAU GYMNASIUM 5—7p.m.

Attire: Shorts, T-shirts, Tennis Shoes & Socks

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE:  
JOHNI STOVER AT 367-3735, JOANN ROBINSON AT 367-3959, DEBORAH WILLIAMS AT 367-3576

## Broward Corner

### Job Fair...

Commercial Campus: Wednesday, April 12, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

### Workshop...

The University Tower  
Thursday, March 30: Time Management

### Program Board Special Events...

#### Broward Community College - Davie

Tuesday, April 4: Big Chill Ice Cream Social  
Thursday, April 13: Comedian Joe Mulligan, 4 to 7:30 p.m.

#### Commercial Campus

Wednesday, March 22: Happy Hours, 4 to 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 5: Big Chill Ice Cream Social

#### The University Tower

Thursday, April 6: Big Chill Ice Cream Social

For more information on the job fair, see **BUSINESS**

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# Pakistani flag donated to FAU



Photo Courtesy/UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

A Pakistani flag was recently donated to FAU by a group of students representing their native county. Attending the presentation were (left to right holding the flag) International Student and Scholar Advisor Susan D'Amico, FAU President Helen Popovich and student Majid Syed. Other students included (left to right) Kamarna Mirza, Omer Usman, Asif Alam, Azam Matloob, Waqar Khan, Mohsin Rehman, Mohammad Ali, Haqqi Wahedna, Aslam Shekha, Iqbal Haider and Tahir Raja.

By **CHRISTINE CHROMEN**  
*Sun Editor-in-Chief*

Majid Syed and eleven other students at Florida Atlantic University made a gift of the flag of their native country, Pakistan, to officials at the University. The flag will become part of FAU's display of international flags representing more than 60 countries from which the University's foreign students have come.

Syed, a Boca Raton resident, explained that the flag will serve as a reminder of his nation and of the students from Pakistan who have attended FAU. Currently there are 25 Pakistani students enrolled in the University, according to Syed, who received his master's degree in computer engineering from FAU in 1987 and is now a graduate assistant and is working toward his doctorate in computer communication.

"Students will come and leave, but what remains is their hard work which speaks for their identity. It's hard to remember each individual's identity, but it's easier if we relate it with a nation...the flag is a symbol. It speaks for the past students and will enforce encouragement to the followers," Syed said.

Accepting the flag from Syed on behalf of the University were Susan D'Amico, FAU international student and scholar advisor; and Dr. Helen Popovich, FAU president.

**"...the flag is a symbol. It speaks for the past students...will enforce encouragement to the followers."**

Majid Syed  
FAU student

Attending the brief presentation ceremony were spring graduates Iqbal Haider, Azam Matloob and Tahir Raja, electrical engineering majors; Mohammad Ali, mechanical engineering major; Mohsin Rehman, finance major; and Aslam Shekha, accounting major.

Also on hand were Asif Alam, electrical engineering major; Waqar Khan, electrical engineering major; Kamran Mirza, computer engineering major; Omer Usman, electrical engineering; and Haqqi Wahedna, finance major.

The flags are displayed in the gym on special occasions, such as commencement. The original collection of flags was donated to FAU in 1984 by Emelita Wagner of Boca Raton and her late husband, Leslie.

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change in standards." Gerald Weiss, UFF grievance representative, gave an analysis of one person who was denied tenure, yet was promoted to associate professor. The UFF claims this is contradictory to policy.

According to Lynn Appleton, vice president for public relations and associate professor of sociology, the administration said those who did not receive tenure did not have "the required record."

While President Popovich claims there has been "no change" in standards, she felt it would be "inappropriate" to comment further on the issue, since the case is still under review.

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# Opinions

## Our View

### Summer time blues over education dues

As the end of the spring semester draws near, students look forward to summer—a time to relax and finally enjoy South Florida's beaches to their fullest. Others must utilize this time to get a fulltime job to cover education and living expenses. A number of students, however, will not have the opportunity to take a couple of months off and will be hitting the books as usual at Florida Atlantic University in order to fulfill the requirements for a bachelor's degree in the State University System.

According to SUS policy, all undergraduate students and transfer undergraduate students with less than 60 credit hours are required to earn a minimum of nine credits during the summer semester at any SUS institution. SUS officials, without considering the students, implemented this policy with the intention of keeping a sufficient amount of money flowing into the university system all year round. And, as usual, the students do not receive any benefits by attending summer session courses; if anything, they are being short-changed.

Last week the summer semester schedule of courses arrived on campus along with a limited course selection. On the average, each department offers approximately 12 different courses. Chances are anyone who is at the junior or senior level has probably taken the majority of these courses and is confined to registering for only one or two courses equaling anywhere from five to eight credits, with simple arithmetic, one can easily see that taking two classes in the summer just does not cut it and that a minimum of two summer semesters is the only solution—as if one was not enough.

Almost as ridiculous as the poor course selection is the length, or should that be lack of length, of summer semesters A and B. SUS officials should be able to figure out that professors can only cram so much information in to seven-week-long semesters. Even if classes run three hours a day to make up for the short semester, the majority of students and professors lose interest in the subject after an hour and a half, and both end up leaving class early. Students receive more independent reading assignments and have less time to complete research papers in. All in all it is the student who suffers.

We pay the same tuition for summer courses—\$40.21 for 1000- and 2000-level classes and \$40.90 for 3000- and 4000-level classes—but receive less for our money. The students have been playing by the SUS's rules long enough. It is time the SUS looks at some of the private universities in the state such as the University of Miami, where officials recognize the fact that summer semester courses are standard and make up for this through lower tuition.

If FAU and the other SUS universities were to offer classes, even a restricted amount, during the seven-week semesters at a lower tuition rate, more students would voluntarily enroll in the summer semester because of the monetary savings. But until then, by requiring a nine-credit minimum at regular tuition costs, the SUS continues to force students, who need fulltime jobs during the summer, to seek other means of funds while attending a limited selection of *Reader's Digest* format classes.

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## Vandalism runs wild at FAU

By BRET D. HAMMELL  
*Sun Opinion Columnist*

We are experiencing the beginning of a crime epidemic on campus. Vandalism is running wild, auto thefts abound and intruders in the dorms seem to be a weekly occurrence. The police have yet to catch a vandal or thief. The *Atlantic Sun*, in the precarious "Police Blotter" treats these incidents as the norm, something to be laughed at.

A crime wave could sneak up on us within months if the criminal element discovers that FAU is an easy mark. We are, so far, lucky in that it is safe to walk the campus alone anytime. Hopefully, it will not take a murder or a rape to open the eyes of the police and us — the university.

To date, the FAU police use a technique called deterrence to control the crime on campus. Autos are stolen or at the least broken into weekly so we can safely say that this is not working. Instead of placing a patrol car at 20th Street at certain times of the day, why not put someone in an unmarked van in the parking lot and wait for a crime to be committed, catch the guy and give him to the Boca police.

Deterrence only works if the element you are trying to deter respects you. In order to gain the respect you first need to "kick-a-little-ass." That is, earn the esteem of the criminal element. It is wholly possible that a majority of the auto thefts on campus are accomplished by a small group of people.

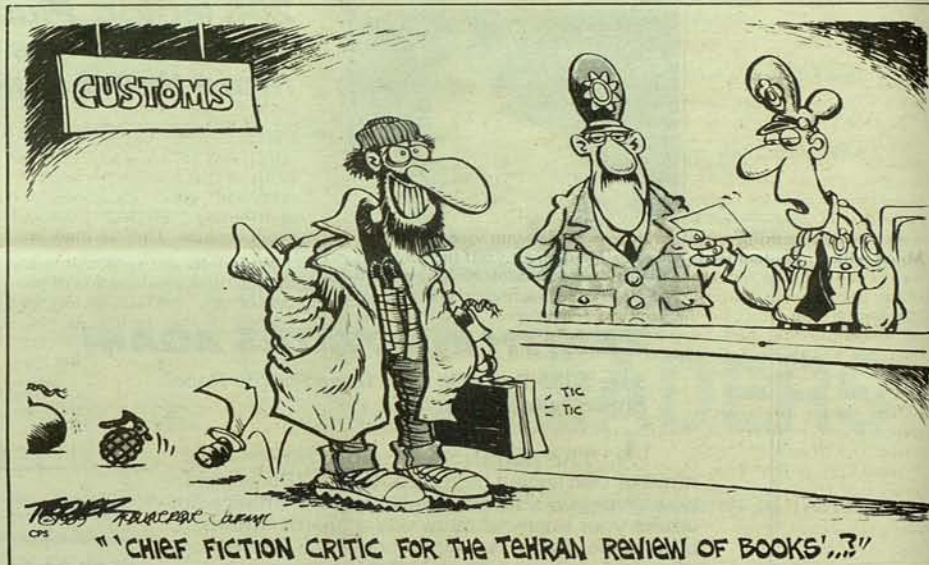
Catch a few of them and the problem could decrease exponentially.

It is time to solve the problem instead of accepting it. If this police force can't handle it, then there needs to be some changes made. They are the police, not police assistants whose job it is to fill out paperwork and direct traffic. The campus police must arrest lawbreakers.

The *Atlantic Sun*, the representative voice of the students, faculty and administration has consistently made fun of the crime problem. A person who slips and falls on his butt and is uninjured is funny, but automobiles whose locks were filled with glue is not. But what is the Sun? It is yours to do with what you please. You could laugh at the column, ignore it or realize that something is wrong on campus and could get much worse.

A good example of what could happen is the University of Florida. The periodic campus rapes have effectively closed it to lone women after dark. Muggings occur on a weekly basis. U of F is located in a relatively small town. Think of what could happen here in that we are surrounded by crime of epic proportions just a few miles away.

The solution is for the police to integrate deterrence with other crime fighting techniques, the *Sun* to take this matter seriously and for the students to report to the police anything out of the ordinary going on. As a famous detective said many times, "We must nip this in the bud."



## Part two of the Salmon Rushdie affair

By SANDEEP VAIDYA  
*Sun Opinion Columnist*

Salman Rushdie has long denied that his book was meant to insult any religion, much less Islam. "The thing that is most disturbing is that they are talking about a book that doesn't exist," he said, "The book that is worth killing people for and burning flags for is not the book I wrote."

This is part two of the Rushdie affair — an in-depth look into the politics and problems behind the death sentence of Rushdie, the author of the *Satanic Verses*.

The Shankaracharya (one of the four high priests of Hinduism) from the city of Puri once publicly asked people to sacrifice women to solve the problem of famine. He expressed his support for the Hindu practice of widow burning (Sati) as one sanctioned by the gods. Several women's organizations demanded his arrest and prosecution under laws which prohibit Sati.

The government never found courage to prosecute this holy man because of the influence he

wields amongst the devout Hindus. Films and plays are routinely censored because they discuss religious issues. It is religious obscurantism which prevents, even today, a large group of Hindus (the so-called untouchables) from drawing water from the village wells, entering temples and participating in social functions as equal citizens and also prompts some Christians here to oppose abortion and to support Creationist theories.

Must we believe that it was Hinduism which sanctioned the killing of a young woman, belonging to the so called untouchable community, recently because she married a boy she loved or the kidnapping and forc-

ed remarriage of another Hindu girl who married her Muslim lover?

In the latter case it took a contempt notice from the Indian supreme court to force the police into action! We now know that the man who led Muslims to riot against the book in Bombay is a notorious smuggler turned extortionist. His name is Haji Mastan. Strangely, it took him more than six months to realize that the book, which has been banned in India anyway, was blasphemous. as for the disturbances in Pakistan here in Benazir Bhutto, the Prime Minister: "Was it a genuine pro-

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## Quotation of the Week

"If I wanted to attend the University of Florida, I would have gone to Gainesville."

Ronald Fass, FAU student commenting on the possible renaming of FAU to the University of Florida at Boca Raton.

# “Junk food” campus

**By JON HIRSH**  
*Sun Opinion Columnist*

I PROPOSE: THAT BOCA'S BRIGHTEST STAR, OUR FAU, BECOME NUTRITION CONSCIOUS AND ESSENTIALLY HEALTHIER.

QUESTION: What does nutrition have to do with a good education?

ANSWER: Our educational community would be astounded if the most current data on its effect on us were known to the students and the faculty.

Currently at FAU, there are modern machines which contain soda, candy, ice cream, cigaret-

tes and other questionably helpful products. The other suppliers of our campus food serve a high proportion of "JUNK FOOD" as well, causing modern technology to provide us with substances which are not in our best interests. What we see is what we EAT. FAU feeds our bodies as well as our minds.

We all have to take responsibility in our own way for good nutrition. Raise the issue. Wake up. We all are moving towards the 1990s and the 21st century, with plenty of proof about longevity, fitness and

wellness. WE teach about it in our physical education department. "LET'S PRACTICE WHAT WE PREACH!"

According to Dr. Michael Whitehurst, professor of nutrition here at FAU, "We need more natural and much less processed foods applied to our food intake." He continued, "There are new food products on the market which are healthier, and packaged more efficiently for the machine with quality nutrition in mind."

We can do a great deal more to improve health conditions and attitudes, here at FAU.

## President's Corner

A Message From MARIANN ROWLAND  
*Student Body President*

The bookstore has done something miraculous — all on their own. They have changed their check cashing procedure to a much more efficient system.

The old system, which allowed students to cash checks up to \$25 for a ten cent fee, required the cashier to make sure proper information was recorded on the check, to check the proper ID of the person cashing the check and to verify the computer printout of persons not allowed to cash checks. If the check was over \$25 the manager's signature was required. The final step was to open the register, take out the proper amount of money, put the check in the drawer and give the money to the person cashing the check.

This old and tedious system has been replaced by a much easier and faster system. The new system — NO CHECKS CASHED. Plain, simple and hassle free.

Yes, once again the students get the shaft. From who you might ask? Who else — University administration.

Not too long ago, the bookstore changed management. That isn't the problem. The problem is the bookstore decided, in their great wisdom, to change policy in the middle of an academic year. This decision greatly affects students. With the ATMs gone the only place to cash a check without going off campus was the bookstore. Now that is gone — but hopefully not for long.

At a recent meeting with Lee Burrows, assistant vice president, Mitch Albert, Student Body vice president and myself the problem was explained. We remarked to him that the check cashing policy of the bookstore is outlined in the 88/89 student handbook (page 29), which is in effect for the entire academic year. Burrows called the bookstore, however, neither the manager nor assistant manager was there. So action at that time could not be taken. He then told us he would check into it and rectify the situation. A week and a half later, the problem still exists.

This matter might not be priority one with the University administration, however, it is a situation that never should have occurred and therefore should be immediately rectified.

Normally, policy changes become effective in the next academic year. But as we have seen in the past nothing is normal at FAU. So what's the big deal? Just the fact that the students have been inconvenienced once again without proper notification and explanation.

**Let's take action. Speak up. Respond to this issue. We must... open our eyes wide.**

We nurture the flowers and trees to grow on this idealic and progressive South Florida campus. How about the humans?

This hero at large also takes this issue with an article in this section on March 8, 'Sugar pushers encourage addiction,' which was an unfair attack on the beloved Girl Scouts, for their effort and good intentions for distributing "SUGAR" via girl scout cookies. They're innocent.

We adults are responsible for the mindless proliferation of processed sugars. OUR society and especially the mostly mindless advertising media should take serious responsibility for our health.

Let's take action. Speak up. Respond to this issue. We must awake from our dull slumber, and open our eyes wide.

Nutrition is vital to wellness and peak performance. I rest my case.

## Whose book will they want to burn next?

**RUSHDIE/from p.6**

test or was it really a protest by those people who lost the election, or those people who benefited from martial law, to try and destabilize the process of democracy?"

It is no surprise that some Hindu organizations have denounced the book. There is a cozy arrangement between the fundamentalists: You scratch my back and I will scratch yours; You support my bad habits and I will support yours. This is what makes Salman Rushdie's apology all the more regrettable especially to most of us who are restricted to play the role of mere spectators in this great battle. It is important that the fanatics do not win any more victories because every victory only strengthens them.

American writers took a while to rise to the occasion. But rise they did. "Where books are burned, men will be burned," said Christopher Hitchens, a columnist for *The Nation*. "It is time for all of us to don the yellow star and end the hateful isolation of our colleague."

Or listen to Leon Wieseltier: "Europe, too, was once a theocratic society that burned books and people. We know all about the debt that democracy owes to heresy. Who is this man of god who has no mercy in his heart? In defense of our mind, let us be dogmatic about tolerance. It was a blasphemy that made us free. Two cheers for blasphemy."

The speed with which major book stores in America chickened out shows how vulnerable freedom of expression can be in the hands of commercial monopolies who would be selling candy instead, if they thought there was more money in it. "Waldenbooks wholeheartedly endorses the first amendment" says the president of the cook chain, but Waldenbooks is not Congress and it is simply not the function of a book retailer to solve the problems of international terrorism. Too bad, The Ayatollah does not think much of the first amendment!

I expected the students and faculty of FAU to show international solidarity by coming out

openly in support of the beleaguered author. It is not too late yet. The issue of religious censorship affects Americans as much as it does the people in the Indian sub-continent and the muslim world. For this, it is the duty of everyone of us to stand firm. It was Salman Rushdie this time. Who knows whose books they will burn next? Who will they threaten next?

Let me end by quoting the South African author Nadine Gordimer, no stranger to censorship herself, "Numerous books, plays and films have appeared in which Jesus, the Virgin Mary and even God have been satirized, fictionally divested of divinity and casted as imperfect mortals. The Christian faith remains unshaken. Surely Islam cannot be threatened by the fantasy of a single novel. Satan has taken a hand, all right, in the affair of 'The Satanic Verses.' I can't believe that anyone's divinity could sanction what is being done to Rushdie. Religious fanaticism has discovered censorship's Final Solution for that enemy of darkness, the word. I write that with a shudder."

## Roving Reporter

By MIKE MERCADO  
*Sun Photography Editor*

**“What do you think of the mandatory SUS policy that requires all degree-seeking students to complete nine credits over a summer term?”**



*"It stinks! Since I'm on scholarship and it only covers fall and spring semesters then I'm going to have to pay for it. It shouldn't make a difference when you go to school as long as you fill the requirements for your degree."*

**Mari Lardizabal, Marketing Junior**



*"It is the right of the student, if and when he wishes to attend school. This right must not be forsaken. Therefore the state has no right to tell us when to go to school. We attend school if and when we wish."*

**Reid Friedson, History-PreLaw Junior**



*"I think it's a bad idea. To some students, summer is a time to visit family especially for the foreign students and plus it is also a curriculum overload. What I mean to say is you need a break."*

**Wayne Lawrence, Banking Finance Sophomore**



*"I think that it is a fine idea. It brings in revenues. It shouldn't be a problem because every student should be able to take nine credits over four or five years in the summer."*

**Sal Bitondo, Psychology Sophomore**



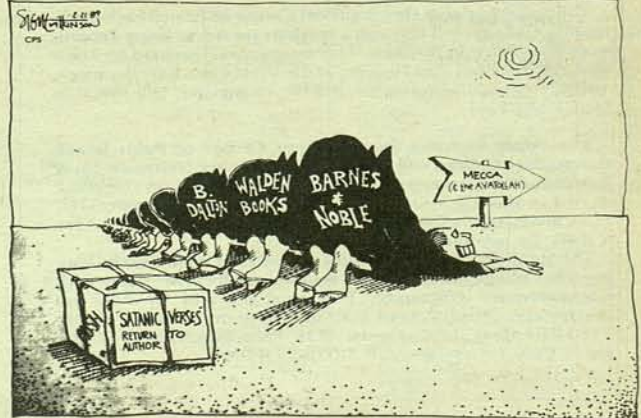
*"There's always those few individuals who don't have mommy and daddy sending them to school and need to work during the summer to save up for school in the fall. And what if the courses which you need to take aren't offered during the summer. Why should you waste money taking classes you don't need?"*

**Philip Fernandez, Ocean Engineering Senior**



*"I can understand why the state wants to utilize the university's facilities year round, but that doesn't mean that they should make summer attendance mandatory. I'm sure that the board could find some other way to use FAU in the summer."*

**Tammy Sime, Electrical Engineering Junior**



# Business

## First impressions can be important

By HARRIS KATZ  
Sun Business Editor

First impressions are important. According to the "Image Index," a test designed to help determine a person's potential for getting ahead, if you really want to make a good first impression, wear a traditional blue or grey suit. Also, a contrasting patterned or striped tie is preferred over a solid or knit one. Women should avoid noisy or distracting jewelry. Even seemingly inconsequential things such as newly shined shoes or well-groomed fingernails can make a difference.

The "Image Index" is based on the probability of making the best first impressions in the widest variety of situations.

Developed by Kiwi Brands in conjunction with Kaufman Professional Image Consultants of Philadelphia, the "Image Index" helps in improving images of

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**Karen Kaufman, Image Consultant**

professionals.

"If anything sticks out, or calls attention to itself in any way, that can detract from the overall impression," says consultant Donald Kaufman.

"Actually, making a favorable first impression in business situations is largely a matter of paying attention to detail and avoiding extreme situations," commented Karen Kaufman, another consultant. She then went on to say that "it's surprising to see how many people have a difficult time in applying the basic principles of executive dress and good grooming when preparing for interviews and/or presentations."

The Kaufmans suggest that cer-

tain combinations of clothing and color will make stronger impressions than others. Generally, a darker color is interpreted as being more conservative and authoritative. Brown is considered a "friendly" color, but tan, because of its lighter hue, is not as strong. Red, along with maroon and burgundy, are more active and attention-grabbing.

Black is a good color for women because it is looked at as being sophisticated. On men, however, black takes on a funeral look.

As far as men's shirts go, white, all-cotton shirts are the best choice, because they convey

power and authority. If striped or pastel shirts are worn, a more casual appearance is the result.

The best, most authoritative outfit that a man can wear is a white shirt with a navy or grey pinstriped suit, accented with a burgundy tie. Women can use this look too, only without the tie.

According to Karen Kaufman, too many women are still wearing oxford shirts with bow ties under their suits. Instead of looking authoritative, "the look leaves the impression that you don't know how to dress yourself," she said.

She suggests a well-tailored blouse, or opting for a classic-

styled dress, with a jacket. "A dress and jacket can be very authoritative," she commented.

A big problem with many people is that they ignore their shoes. Unpolished or scuffed shoes detract from the overall appearance of the individual.

Mid-heel basic pumps is the first choice for a woman. For men, wing-tips are good, but any nice dress shoe is acceptable. Other choices, such as loafers for men or sandals for women, are too casual.

Also, remember when making a first impression, a firm handshake, for both women and men, is important. Eye contact is also important to maintain.

"As silly as it may seem, your mother was right. First impressions do count, especially if you're trying to get ahead," says Karen Kaufman.

## businessbriefs

Business news & events

### Seminars...

The **Job Fair on Wednesday, April 12**, is just the time for you to get some answers to informal questions that you have been concerned about. "Is a double-breasted suit too overstated?", "What does an accountant with your firm really do?", "How much contact with people will I have in this position?", "Since I've worked my way through college, how do I explain the lack of outside activities?"

But there are some questions you want to avoid. And the main one is salary. At this stage of the game, do not ask what they pay. You can ask, "What do you think the salary range for that position might be?". But on this topic, it would be better for you to contact the FAU Career Development office in Broward and Boca Raton to see the list published by the College Placement Council.

And don't forget your resume! You should have several editions ready soon.

See you at the fair from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Commercial campus.

The **American Marketing Association** is throwing its first annual **Spring Fling**. This event is co-sponsored by Anheuser-Busch and Double Eagle Distributors and will feature a live Reggae band, plenty of beer and a volleyball tournament with prizes for the winners.

The event will be held, Wednesday, March 28 at the Pitts. To register for the volleyball tournament, call Marty at 394-8389. Leave your name and phone number on his answering machine if no one answers.

The **Small Business Development Center at Palm Beach Community College** will present a seminar on **Commercial Leasing—Protecting the Tenant's Rights**. This program will be held on Monday, April 3, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at PBCC, North, 3160 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, Burt Reynolds Student Center Dining Room B. The fee is \$10. To register, call (407)627-8706.

The **Small Business Development Center at Palm Beach Community College** will present a seminar on **Advertising Techniques That Bring in Business**. This program will be held on Tuesday, April 4, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the West Palm Beach Library, 100 Clematis Street. The fee is \$10. To register, call PBCC at (407)627-8706.

The **Small Business Development Center of Palm Beach Community College** will present an eight week course on **Small Business Management**. This program will be held on Tuesdays, April 4 to May 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at PBCC, North, 3160 PGA Blvd., Lewis Center—136, Palm Beach Gardens. The fee is \$40. To register, call (407)627-8706.

The **Small Business Development Center at Palm Beach Community College** will present a seminar on **Increase Sales with Computerized Efficiency**. This program will be held on Wednesday, April 5, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at PBCC, North, 3160 PGA Blvd., Lewis Center—136, Palm Beach Gardens. The fee is \$10. To register, call (407)627-8706.

## FAU's Small Business Center gives students free counseling

By JOHN BERNARDO  
Sun Staff Writer

If you are considering opening your own business and being your own boss, there are a several factors that should be taken into account. Unfortunately, many people start a business lacking experience, money and marketing skills. The end result is usually failure.

Luckily, Florida Atlantic University, through the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) provides free counseling for people wanting to establish their own small business.

All together, FAU provides 69 business counselors around the state, with 22 of them available by appointment in Broward County and Boca Raton.

Each counselor possesses expertise in various business fields, such as accounting, finance, marketing, import/export businesses and many other areas.

Depending on what type of business a person wants to get into, the SBDC will have each individual meet with an advisor that has worked in that particular field. Also, a counselor will make some recommendations to each person on how to

budget their expenses, set up their business plans and records and brief them on loan approval procedures.

However, a vast amount of people jump the gun and start their own business without consulting anyone that has previously been in business. The end result is failure because they are trying to operate an establishment that they know nothing about.

"The reason why most businesses fail is because of poor management," says FAU's SBDC Director, William Levi.

Moreover, the Census Bureau has reported alarming statistics regarding the success and failure rates that have developed in Florida and across the United States.

Today, 67 percent of all new businesses established have failed in the first five years. In Florida alone, 80 percent of all businesses started have gone bankrupt in the first five years.

Before you decide to open a business of your own, contact an SBDC representative. He or she will help you get on the right track in beginning your business endeavors.

Don't let yourself be another statistic. Call the SBDC at (407)367-2273.

## Career Center helps students

By CHUCK PATTON  
Sun Staff Writer

Nestled at the end of a long pale hallway above the cafeteria in Suite 228 of the Student Services Building, the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Do not let the obscure location sway you. Career counseling is a valuable service that everyone can benefit from. It is available for the use of both students and alumni.

Careers are different than jobs. They incorporate certain skills, interests and education. It is important that students match their personal skills with a career to increase overall satisfaction.

The three full-time professional staff members, secretaries and a student assistant of the Career Center are there to help.

Both counseling and computer programs are available to match your talents and ambitions with a career that will facilitate your personal traits. The computer programs can also help you to be

more effective in the field that you have chosen, by isolating traits that will be useful in your area.

Whatever your career ambition may be, the Career Center staff will do their best to help you find information. However, career

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counselor James Watson warns, "Do your career planning early."

The Center is filled with vocational information from all areas. "We have information about immediate job openings locally as well as all over the country; we can match you with those

recruiters in your field," Watson added.

Interview and resume workshops are also offered, as well as career days. Participation in any program that will further familiarize you with your particular field of interest will surely help you in your search for an occupation.

There are many questions about careers that students often ask, such as, "Do I need a resume?", "Does my degree guarantee me employment?", "Are some employers better than others (ie., health benefits, retirement funds, vacations, working conditions)?"

Most of us will spend many hours working throughout the years. There is a lot of practical information available about job placement and availability.

We should spend the time necessary to research the career that will bring us the most satisfaction in our lives.



# Political internships open

By HARRIS KATZ  
Sun Business Editor

The Florida House of Representatives is now currently accepting applications for its Legislative Staff Internship Program.

The program, now in its 21st year, provides training and active participation in legislative processes and in formation of public policies. It is open to any graduate students in the state of Florida.

Specifically, the interns are given different assignments as research assistants with leadership offices and standing committees of the Florida House of Representatives and with joint committees of the Florida Legislature.

In the program, the interns combine academic study along with legislative research training.

In order to qualify for this extraordinary experience, you must have your undergraduate studies completed prior to the August 15, 1989, start-up date. All graduates and graduate students who are enrolled in Florida colleges or universities are eligible to apply. In addition, any Florida resident who has graduated or is attending a school outside of Florida is eligible for the program.

Law students who are going to be in their first year of law school during the 1989-90 internship period are also encouraged to apply.

Ineligible applicants include anyone who is not attending any Florida college or university or anyone who has worked for the Florida House of Representatives less than two years prior to August 15, 1989.

All majors are eligible for the program. In the past, interns have come from a wide variety of fields, such as, accounting, business, criminology, economics, English, history, law, education, library sciences, management, home economics, oceanography, urban and regional planning and others.

Legislators, staff and academic coordinators serving on the Internship Committee review applicants and select those to be interviewed by legislative committee chairmen or staff directors. Final selection of those interviewed will be made by the Committee in June 1989.

Many aspects are taken into account when the applicants are considered for the program. Academic qualifications, work experience and work recommendations are just a few of the factors that are considered during the application process. Some other things that are looked at are faculty recommendations, a sample of an easy writing assignment and personal interviews for a selected number of applicants.

Interns will be assigned as research assistants to standing House committees in Tallahassee for one year. They will perform a variety of research and administrative assignments and are expected to work a minimum of 20 hours a week.

Interns must be enrolled at Florida State University or Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University located in Tallahassee or any other state university as a special or graduate student while working

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# Resume writing is a big job

By CHRISTINE CHROMEN  
Sun Editor-in-Chief

*Editor's Note: This is the second article of a three-part series discussing how to put together letters of application, resumes and follow-up letters.*

It is pretty scary to think that the difference between getting a job or not can be a piece of paper—a resume that is. This one sheet of paper gives the potential employer a chance to "get to know you and your qualifications" without actually meeting you.

As with the letter of application, a resume should be attractive, concise and preferably one page. In case you have a lot of experience and have trouble sticking to one page, try a smaller elite type.

Use an even balance of white space and approximately one-inch margins. Be sure to use distinctive headings and subheadings. An orderly and clean resume implies that you are an efficient, well-organized person.

Always put your name, address and telephone number at the top of the resume. It is not necessary to include personal data such as

age, marital status, race and health unless it is relevant to the position. Also, do not send a photograph along with the resume to potential employers.

Following the name and address, you may want to devote a couple of lines to your career objectives including the type of job you seek and future career goals. Save more detailed information about your expectations for the application letter or interview.

Either your educational or work experience background should come next depending upon if you have had little job experience.

Under education list all colleges and universities you have attended in reverse chronological order along with degrees earned. *Do not list your high school; this*

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# A book for new graduates

By HARRIS KATZ  
Sun Business Editor

Susan Kleinman, a freelance writer for several magazines has just published a book that will give some help to college graduates who are just beginning to step into the "real world."

The book, *Real Life 101: (Almost) Surviving Your First Year Out of College*, gives vital information in a both humorous and insightful way.

Kleinman based her book on personal experiences that she has had, as well as helpful advice from professionals and a four-page survey of new graduates.

"*Real Life 101* is based on the time-worn cliché that my life would have been a lot easier if I knew than what I know now," says author Kleinman, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1986.

"Experience, of course, is what you wish had happened to somebody else. Well, a lot of it did happen to me and my friends in our first two years out of school, and I wanted to share that with an audience slightly larger than just my kid brother and two younger cousins," she continued.

Some of the subjects covered in *Real Life 101* include managing and mismanaging money, planning a post-graduate social life and learning the rules of office protocol, etiquette and romance.

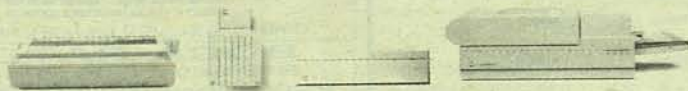
Some of the important problems that the book addresses are: "Why is it that nobody, from the lowest paid research assistant to the Wall Street boy (or girl) wonder, saves money?" "How can you afford to dress for success when you are not yet successful?" "Should you accept blind dates from Aunt Emily?" and the most important question of all, "How can you stay in touch with your 127 best campus buddies and still have time to make new friends?"

This book can definitely be an asset to any graduate or soon-to-be graduated senior. While many of those surveyed by Kleinman bemoan the difficulties of saving money, making friends and basically, just surviving in the job market, they also stress the real satisfaction of making it on their own.

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## Interviews...

For any students who will be graduating in the next semester, the following businesses will be holding on-campus interviewing for the week of 27-31.

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Major and Degree: Electrical and Computer Engineering (Bachelors, Masters)  
Position: Electronics Engineer; Computer Engineer

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Position: Patent Engineer

**Metromedia Long Distance**

Type of Employer: Telecommunications  
Major and Degree: Business, Marketing (Bachelors)  
Position: Associate Account Executive

Do you have any items for business briefs? Deadline for submission is Wednesday at 4 p.m. All items are to be typed, double-spaced and are subject to editing

**What you need in a resume**

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information is irrelevant.

If you are still enrolled in college, list your expected date of graduation. Other information to be placed under the education heading includes your major, your grade point average if it is over 3.0 and any honors you have received.

Work experience should be listed in reverse chronological order just like educational background. List the company names, positions held and dates. When describing your responsibilities use short phrases and active verbs and avoid the repetition of "I did..."

Make an effort to show how your previous work experiences are related to the desired job and that you have attained the necessary skills the employer is seeking.

After the education and job listings, you may want to include information about extracurricular and community activities. Also added information about your hobbies, sports you participate in and recent travel. This type of background will give the employer a better picture of

yourself as a "person with a life outside of the work place."

The current trend in resume writing suggests leaving out references and only stating "References available upon request." If you decide to list references, however, be sure to send a copy of the resume to your references to help them discuss your qualifications and background.

Also include a dateline at the bottom of the resume listing the

**Scholar speaks on Education**

By JULIE R. HYER  
Sun Staff Writer

Dr. William Lazer, recipient of the Eugene and Christine Lynn Eminent Scholar in the College of Business and Public Administration, spoke at the first Ph.D. Student Colloquium of a Florida Atlantic University/Florida International University Joint Doctoral Program at the University Tower on March 10, 1989.

He lectured on "Collegiate Business Education: Historical Perspectives and Current Issues."

He spoke of the history of business, from its infancy to the present. He delighted the audience by using witty examples that related to life and the business field. "Over the years, the attitude toward the business progression and curriculum has not been equalled to that of the other disciplines, such as philosophy or English. It didn't have the respect or credibility that it has today," said Dr. Lazer.

He added that over the years, it has always been the business and public administration professionals that have been the most flexible and open-minded of all the professions.

He continued his speech on the development of collegiate business education in America, including what emphasis should be given to practical vs. theoretical orientation in the business administration curriculum. Other topics included a discussion of the Carnegie Report, The Ford Foundation

Report of 1959 and also talks of how our economics problems of competing more effectively on a global basis may be perfected.

Dr. Lazer is foremost authority of the business field. He is the former president of the American Marketing Association, as well as author to eleven book and over 150 scholarly articles.

**Tallahassee looks for graduates for internship**

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least two of the three semester terms (Fall, Spring and Summer).

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# Features

By Dr. ROBERT P. WILLIX  
Special to the Sun

## Hints for a healthier life

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9. Wearing your seat belts.
10. Reducing your body fat through regular aerobic exercises and proper nutritional habits.
11. Stop smoking.

There is strong scientific evidence to support that good health habits will prolong the quality of your life. Some of these demonstrated benefits may include an increased work capacity, improved heart function, lowering of the blood pressure, increased muscular strength, greater flexibility, reduced susceptibility to depression and a more healthy and productive life.

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cigarette smoking, wearing your seat belts, controlling your blood pressure and reducing the physical effects of stress.

Altering your lifestyle to conform to these healthy practices will significantly reduce your risk of encountering drug and alcohol abuse, cancer of the large intestine, obesity, suicide, diabetes mellitus and high blood pressure.

There are many ways to improve your chances of a healthier life and reducing the effect of certain risk factors. Reasonable screening includes:

1. Completing a Health Risk Appraisal (a computerized questionnaire that identifies each individual's health and risk factors.)
2. Monitoring your blood fat levels. These include cholesterol, HDL (high density

lipoprotein), LDL (low density lipoprotein), triglycerides and blood sugar.

3. Having your blood pressure checked regularly.

4. Having your body fat measured (the average for health is 20% for females and 16% for males.)

5. Exercising aerobically (walking, cycling, swimming, cross-country skiing, jogging, rope jumping, aerobic dance) 3 to 5 days a week for 30 minutes or more.

6. Having your fitness level evaluated (this may require an exercise electrocardiogram stress test) but there are other tests which can also evaluate your fitness level.

7. Having your diet assessed and changing your eating habits to reduce your fat intake below 20% of your total calories.

It is generally recognized that a large percentage of all diseases in the United States are caused by controllable factors. The five leading causes of death and disease in our country are heart disease, stroke, lung cancer, diabetes and auto accidents.

The 1980's have brought with it an increased awareness of health issues and the 80's have also been termed as the next great medical revolution. The general public, adults and children alike, are jogging, cycling and participating in some form of exercise in order to maintain or achieve healthier lifestyles. Exercise, while it will not prevent all diseases, certainly lessens the risk factors that cause many of the major illnesses of our country. It is exercise combined with other preventive measures that will improve the quality of your life.

There is medical evidence that you can considerably curtail and perhaps prevent many deaths if you change seven lifestyle habits. These seven habits necessary for good health are: balanced nutrition, regular aerobic exercise, moderate alcohol consumption, no

## Stop injuring yourself...

**Health Styles**—Most people think that athletes are the major victims of injuries which occur during sports activity. Not so. Most injuries while participating in sports are suffered by the average citizen, whose sports and recreational activities, are sporadic and mostly unsupervised.

### The Real Hazard

Most recreational casualties are not traumatic in nature; they cannot be ascribed to an accident, such as an injury suffered

on the baseball or football field or in a boxing or wrestling ring. Rather, they are the result of unique strains that each activity makes on the participant.

Most problems are the result of spinal subluxations incurred as a direct result of body posture or movement inherent to the sport or activity. They may occur without notice or severe pain.

### Twists and Sprains

In baseball, outfielders are

likely to suffer from headaches, and pitchers from sciatica. In the outfielder's case, it is because he often twists and cranes his neck to locate a ball, and therefore is subject to cervical (neck) subluxations. In the pitcher's case, it is because he completes his wind-up and delivers the ball with all the force at his command, which often causes a low-back problem of a shoulder or arm injury.

In golfers, subluxations are most common in the mid-back region. Bowlers often develop sacroiliac sli. Boxers suffer most from cervical injury, while in football, tennis, and hockey, subluxations may be and usually are found along the spine due to the fast starts and stops, body shock and comparative violence of these sports.

### Problems in Passive Play

Problems can occur even in passive types of recreation and hobbies such as card playing, chess and fishing. Those who engage in activities which require sitting, bending, deep concentration or remaining in one position for long periods of time often are subject to low-back problems.

Spinal subluxations can, therefore, be considered a hazard to varying degrees in all sports, hobbies and recreational activities.

### The Pros Protect Themselves

Most athletes have come to recognize the hazards involved in their activities and are among the most regular patients of chiropractors. Many professional teams have full-time chiropractors on their staff, for they have found it a profitable way to correct and prevent health problems which might incapacitate their high-salaried players.

Unfortunately, however, many amateur sports enthusiasts and individuals who seek only casual recreation do not recognize the health hazards involved in their activities, and as

## Satisfy your vitamin...

**News USA**—Do we need vitamins? That's a question being asked more and more frequently by today's health-conscious consumers. For answers about vitamin use, you should turn to your family pharmacist.

Americans are spending billions of dollars on vitamins and nutritional products. A recent survey by the Food and Drug Administration found that about 40 percent of the U.S. population takes one vitamin or mineral supplement regularly. Today people are buying more lower-priced private-label vitamins and fewer branded products.

What are vitamins? They are a group of organic compounds that exist naturally in many foods. Vitamins are essential catalysts for good health. They are required in the daily diet for normal growth and regulation of the body's metabolism.

And new evidence is emerging that vitamins also play an equally important "functional" role. Some vitamins protect the body from the damaging effects of ozone and chemicals in the atmosphere. Others protect us from toxic substances, and still others help prevent the spread of disease.

How, then, should Americans satisfy their vitamin and mineral needs? The easy answer has been to try simply to eat a balanced diet. But can food deliver? Can people actually eat a balanced diet? That means we should eat the four food groups— meat, grains, dairy and fruit/vegetables— with a specific calorie intake from each group.

Approximately 60 percent of the population tries to eat a balanced diet. That means 40 percent doesn't, a number that rises to 50 percent among teenagers. In addition, 41 percent of the population is restricting calories. People cannot get all the vitamins and minerals they need on diets of less than 1,800 calories.

Skipping meals has also become increasingly common. Only two out of five people eat three square meals a day, with 25 percent skipping lunch or breakfast, or both.

Given all these facts, it's hard to believe that our current eating patterns can possibly deliver the amounts of vitamins needed to satisfy our health needs. In fact, every dietary survey taken in the United States has shown that significant segments of the population are not getting enough vitamins and minerals.

For people who do need vitamins, private-label products are an economical alternative. Usually they cost 10 to percent less than the national brands. Your neighborhood pharmacist can help you choose the vitamins, branded or private-label, that are right for you.

More than 70 million people take vitamins, but the evidence strongly suggests that this number is far too low. If you have questions about vitamin use, consult your family pharmacist.

a result, neglect proper health care.

You need not quit your game, sport or hobby. Exercise and recreation are beneficial. But

you should recognized the degree of risk involved and practice spinal health care. Know the facts and take corrective and preventive steps to guard your health.

### Correction Is Important

It is important to consult your chiropractor regularly, regardless of your type of recreational activity. If you are

a parent, it is especially important to make certain your child does not suffer a spinal problem during the growing years.

Your doctor of chiropractic will detect and correct subluxations, however incurred, and will arrest or prevent problems which they would produce. Chiropractic treatments not only can re-establish nerve function, but relax you, as well. By improving health and your well-being, your enjoyment of your recreational activity will be enhanced.

## Better watch out...

**American Heart Association**—So, you think you don't have to watch what you eat because you exercise. To achieve cardiovascular health, good eating habits are essential, and exercise encourages positive changes in other lifestyle habits, like eating.

Like a car, your body will not function properly without a well balanced mixture of fuel. Unfortunately, a great many myths exist about the nutritional needs of physically active people. One of those myths is that physically active people do not need to follow the American Heart Association's recommendations for a cholesterol-lowering diet because exercise burns cholesterol. Absolutely not true.

Exercise will not automatically reduce your cholesterol level. The truth is exercise may increase the level of "good" cholesterol (HDL) in the blood, but it will not reduce the "bad" cholesterol (LDL) that can cause so many problems. Cholesterol-lowering diets are important for reducing the blood cholesterol with most people whether sedentary or active. A high blood cholesterol is considered to be one of the three major risk factors contributing to heart disease—the leading cause of death in the United States.

Another myth related to nutrition and exercise is that exercise significantly increase vitamin and mineral requirements. Again, not true. The vitamin and mineral requirements of physically active and sedentary people are similar with the exception of a slight increase in the need for B-vitamins where exercise is part of a person's routine.

And you may have heard the myth about exercise increasing one's appetite, making exercise a barrier for weight reduction. The truth is that moderate exercise actually improves appetite control in most people on low-calorie diets.

The American Heart Association dietary guidelines for healthy American adults offer a sound, well-balanced approach for nutritious eating, and it's easy to build those guidelines into today's lifestyles without sacrificing good taste for good health. It's like making a good investment with immediate and long-term benefits. You can enjoy a wide variety of foods that taste good. That's an immediate benefit. Long-term benefits include weight control, possible loss of weight, and reduced blood cholesterol levels.

Exercise and heart-healthy nutrition can help you achieve physical fitness and cardiovascular health. Take time to learn the facts and contact your local American Heart Association for more heart-healthy tips on exercise and nutrition. And that's the truth!

## Making the Grade without pressure and pain

By Dr. ROBERT J. KRIEGL

Worrying is the negative national pastime. Everybody does it and very few find it is a positive experience. You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. Your main focus is the worry, the fear of "What might happen if..." which overwhelms you, makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

College students are big worriers. That worry leads to stress and college students are very big on stress.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can't control other people's responses, a grade a prof will give us, whether someone will agree with us, what they think of us, the weather, traffic, roommates, money, how we look,

grades, the future. The more we worry about things we can't control, the worse everything gets.

Remember this rule of thumb: You can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you control your information, attitude and actions.

Worrying is made up of two words: what if. "What if... they say no, ...I don't get the money,... the professor assigns, ...the traffic..." The key to beating the worries is to change the what if's to "If... then's..." "If they say no... then I will..." "If I don't get the money then I will..." Always change the worry to anticipation. Concentrating your energy on what you can change, rather than dwell-

ing on things you can't control increases your confidence and prepares you for any situation.

This strategy was used by President John F. Kennedy. Before his press conferences Kennedy and his aides anticipated any possible question or situation that might arise and developed answers for them. Whether a reporter asked about the Viet Nam War, the economy or civil rights, Kennedy was prepared.

Likewise, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether or not the potential employer will ask about your grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then mentally list wins, accomplishments and qualifications that your course grades might not reflect.

Get into the habit of anticipating prior to any pressure situation, whether it's an exam, an interview, a date or a tennis serve. Make a "worry list," then change each worry (what if) to an anticipation (if... then). Leaving your worries behind by focusing on what you can control enables you to concentrate your energy and perform at peak levels.

## Score an A in comp

By PEGGY TEEHAN  
Sun Staff Writer

So you have to write a composition. How do you get an idea? How do you put words down on paper? And... how in the world do you get an A? With keen observation, careful planning, awareness of structure and style, plus real time and effort, it can be done. But if you're in the midst of a creative energy crisis of your own, read on.

It is a mistake to walk out of a classroom without completely understanding the assignment that your instructor gave you. Too often a student will receive a D or an F simply because he or she misunderstood what was expected.

What to write about is also a problem. This is when you must reflect on past experiences and material which you've read. Once the topic has been selected, it must be narrowed down to a controllable size to save time, extra work, and frustration.

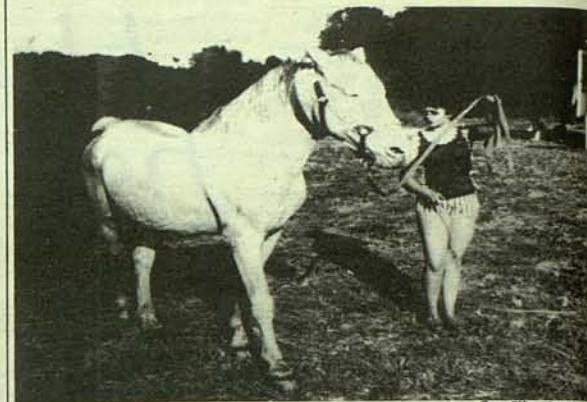
Now you must decide what direction the paper will take. What is it that you would like to say about the topic? Thus the thesis statement should state what the topic is as well as your intention. Then create a workable outline to list all your ideas related to the purpose of the paper. Do not attempt to organize the outline until you have identified categories for your items and eliminated unwanted ideas.

Following these tips will help you to overcome the agony of essays and the confusion of compositions. Furthermore, ten successful guidelines for trouble-free writing include: thinking positively, finding a quiet place to work, acquiring self-discipline, stocking up on supplies, learning to type, applying for a library card, reading constantly, keeping a journal, brainstorming, and using a dictionary and thesaurus.

Keep in mind that effective

writing always involves rewriting no matter how terrific your outline is, no matter how many hours you have spent working, no matter how smart you are, and no matter how neat your report is. Even professional writers must edit, rewrite, and polish their work many times, which is why they are professionals. Doesn't it pay to be honest with yourself if you want to hand in the best possible paper? Iron out those wrinkles and criticize your writing to better the final product and ultimately your grade.

## Pet of the Week



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Here's Flash with girlfriend he met down in Tijuana.

Name: Flash

Age: five in human years

Place of Birth: Some farm, USA

Favorite Hobby: hors'n 'round

Favorite Celebrity: Lipisan Stallions

Favorite TV show: Mr. Ed

Favorite Movie: Black Beauty

Favorite Hang Out: none, he just hangs around

Favorite Club: Polo Club "of course"

Favorite Book: Ben Hur

Favorite Famous Quote: "chompin at the bit"

Favorite Magazine: GQ (Gentleman's Quarterhorse)

Favorite Rock Group: Guns n' Horses

Turn Ons: bare back riders

Turn Offs: dog food and glue factories

Favorite Car: Ferrari

Daily Pastimes: eating grass

Bestfriend: The Hand that Feeds Him

In ten years most likely to be: put out to the pasture

By SCOTT MACDONALD

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# Testicular Cancer

By LYNNE ISAACS  
Special to the Sun

What is it that every young man should know about cancer and that almost none does? He should know that the Number One cancer killer among men in their 20s and 30s is testicular cancer.

He should know, from age 15 on, what he should look for in a monthly self-examination. Yet, according to the FDA Consumer magazine, a study of 90 students at the University of Vermont showed that 75 percent had never heard of testicular cancer. And none of the students knew how to correctly examine themselves.

Testicular cancer several years ago meant almost certain death. Today, advances in treatment permit 90 percent of the 5,000 new cases a year to be cured. Overall, these cases are few compared to lung and colon cancer, which each strike more than 100,000 people a year - but lung and colon cancers generally occur in an older population.

Yet, partly because young men experience few cancers of other types, the cancer remains the Number One cancer killer

in young men - accounting for one is seven cancer deaths of men in their 20s and 30s.

Early detection can further increase the cure rate. Perhaps nearly as important for many, removal of a single affected testicle need not mean that sex is over. (An artificial testicle is often implanted.)

The examination, recommended by the American Cancer Society to all men 15 to 35, is easy: Merely pick up and roll each testicle gently between the thumbs and fingers of both hands to check for any hard lumps or nodules. The exam is best done the first of every month after a warm bath or shower, when the skin is most relaxed.

If anything suspicious is found, get to a physician promptly - to determine if it really may be cancer.

The strides taken in treating testicular cancer make up a major success story in the fight against cancer. But early detection requires knowledge and a simple routine of self-examination.

For further information, write to: FDA, 7200 Lake Ellenor Drive, Suite 120, Orlando, FL 32809.

## a flash from the past...



GO TEAM GO! Here's Biff, Muffy, Dewey, and Blair on their first day of try outs. Sun File Photo

## A power inside you that can revolutionize your life

By PEGGY TEEHAN  
Sun Staff Writer

What would your reaction be if I told you that there is a power within you that can revolutionize your life? Though it is invisible, it is completely real. Thus it can transform you into a new person. Such a force can lift you from failure to success, from illness to health, and from

self-doubt to self-assurance. Moreover, if I assured you that it could help you find friends, solve problems, and break stale habits you would probably want to know more about it. It's called the Plus Factor: the quality of "extra-ness."

You can tell when this invincible force is activated in a certain person. This individual will live with more eagerness and

energy. He or she sets higher goals and achieves them more often. It is the one who keeps going despite hardships. Most importantly, this person shrugs off misfortune and gives out encouragement wherever he or she goes. You may ask, "Where can I find this Plus Factor?" You'll find it in the last place you may think of: within yourself.

Yes, its power is potential, but it will remain latent until activated. If you want this wonderful stream of power to be activated in you, there are 4 steps to take. First, discover that the

Plus Factor is a reality. Second, accept the fact that it is planted inside of you. Third, decide you want it to become more operative. Fourth, remove all obstacles, such as ignorance, fear, hatred and negative thoughts that keep the power from surging through.

The more we learn to believe in this force, trust it, and open ourselves to it, the more we find that goals are achieved, ambitions are realized, high energy levels are maintained, and fears are subsided. However, this process of aligning yourself with

the inner flow of power isn't easy. It must be studied and practiced to be mastered. It comes by developing a positive attitude and imposing disciplines on yourself.

Shakespeare tells us in ten words how a person's future is determined: "To be or not to be; that is the question." Likewise, is the Plus Factor to be a force in your life, or is it not? Is success something you will achieve, or isn't it? Is happiness going to come to you, or will it

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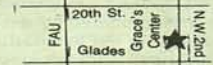
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# Positions of RA/HR are being offered

By DAVID W. MATTE  
*Special to the Sun*

The Housing department has announced the search for new candidates to fill open positions as Head-Residents and Resident Assistants. Applications for the positions are to be completed and returned to the Housing department office in Hall, 21 by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, 1989.

The available positions are for the Fall '89 term. The actual period of employment commences on August 13, 1989. New and old staff members will begin a two week orientation and training period at that time. Fall '89 employment runs through December 16, 1989. Continued staff employment is dependent upon performance, availability of funds, and a

mutually satisfactory working relationship between the staff member and the Director of Housing. Satisfactory performance will be determined by periodic employee evaluation.

All prospective candidates are reminded that as a member of the Housing staff, your responsibilities will necessitate that you be the first to come and the last to leave campus each term.

The criteria for evaluation, as determined by the Director of Housing and his staff, stipulates three broad areas for the HR/RA positions.

1. Student development: This involves your role as the prime interface with resident students by the promotion of interaction among your residents and by setting a positive tone of community living in the halls.

2. Administration: The criteria here specifies your role in handling the administrative paperwork and general office procedures as required by the Director of Housing.

3. Leadership: The HR/RA must set an example for residents by adhering to all Housing policies and University regulations. Staff members are expected to be generally accessible and actively involved in the experience of living in the residence halls.

All staff members are compensated for duty and call hours worked. The Head Resident, who is responsible for 80-110 residents, is paid for a 25 hour work week. The Resident Assistant, who is responsible for 40-60 residents, is paid for a 20 hour work week. The per hour rate of compensation for Fall '89 will be \$4.75. All staff members will be assigned a private bedroom either separately or in a suite.

Prospective staff members must be of junior status or higher to be eligible for employment. It is stressed that additional employment outside of the duties as an HR/RA is not permitted.

Interviews with candidates will begin on Wednesday, April 5. The interview will be conducted by both professional and paraprofessional Housing staff members and will last approximately one-half hour.

Eligible students who have an interest in becoming a staff member should contact the Housing office to obtain an application. Office employees will also be able to answer questions concerning some of the aspects of the available positions. The Housing office can be reached at 367-3900. You may also contact your HR/RA for further details.

# SGPB in Broward celebrates anniversary

By MARK BELNAVIS  
*Sun Staff Writer*

Student Government Program Board(2) recently celebrated its first year anniversary in November of 1988. In the past year SGPB(2) has strived to give the students and faculty the best in activities and services. SGPB(2) now offers live entertainment to its list of activities for the Broward Campuses. Recently, the SGPB(2) held a V.I.P. Social, honoring faculty members (March 31) and this event was aimed at faculty-student and faculty-SGPB(2) relations. Without the help of Broward faculty, SGPB(2) would be without one of its vital resources. In February, members of the Board attended a national conference on campus activities to acquire new skills, knowledge and bring a variety of entertainment necessary to facilitate programming.

At present, SGPB(2) can take credit for the following events: purchasing a big screen color T.V., Kid's Days, theme parties, wine and cheese socials, art show, Wellness Program, Ice Cream Social, Comedians, bands, blood drives, co-sponsor of Career Days, etc..., not to mention the weekly movies shown to students at both Commercial and Tower Campuses. Yes!! SGPB "WORKS FOR YOU..."

The forecast for Broward is bright, as far as SGPB(2) is concerned. Armed with past experiences and the desire to "Program For Excellence," the Program Board Coordinators will continue to provide the best! The Board is open to suggestions at any time, because we recognize the need for new ideas and policies. Without the continued involvement of students and faculty SGPB would lose sight of its purpose to serve the Student Body.

The Tower Campus now houses the main SGPB(2) Office for Program Coordinators Cathy Cooper, Faheem Soherwardy and C. Mark Belnavis (x5246).

SGPB would like the student groups and organizations (Atlantic Sun, Greek Fraternities and Sororities, etc.) to please get involved with the approximately four thousand students in Broward.

SGPB(2) looks forward to many more years of serving the Broward Campuses and "Programming For Excellence."

**For your information...**

## Classes in Mexico...

University students will have the opportunity of foreign travel while earning 8 credits in five weeks. Florida Atlantic University's Art Department will be offering classes both in Art and Art History in Mexico during the B summer session. Studies in ceramics, crafts, drawing, Mexican Art & Architecture, painting, papermaking, photography, printmaking, sculpture, and weaving will be offered for the five week program from June 27 to August 1.

Classes will be held at the Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes in San Miguel de Allende—a colonial monument and center for Mexican art study that is rich in beauty and culture. Costs approximately \$650 plus tuition.

An information session answering most questions about arrangements—classes, favorable money situation, time, housing, transportation, etc.—will be held on campus Friday, March 31, at 4 p.m. in Room 248 in the Humanities building. For further information call Bev 3870 or S. Tal Mason, 3873.

## Five mile run...

On Saturday, April 1 at 8 a.m., the 10th annual five-mile Freedom Run will be held at Florida Atlantic University's main campus.

The run, which is sponsored by the FAU Alumni Association is held to raise money for the Alumni Association Scholarship fund. This fund gives four to six \$1,000 dollar scholarships to FAU students.

The single-lap TAC approved course will feature 14 age group categories for men and women. There will also be wheelchair categories for men and women. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each category and to the overall men's and women's winners.

There will also be a two-mile Fun Run that will begin at 7:30 a.m. There will be various sponsors at this event giving out prizes to the competitors and the spectators.

It costs ten dollars for advance registration and \$12 dollars for same day registration. You can pick up applications at the Alumni Affairs office in the Administration Building, Room 383.

If you have any questions or would like to volunteer to help in the pre-race preparations, call (407) 367-3011.

## Boca Raton Bed Race...

Boca Raton, FL—The fifth annual Boca Raton Bed Race, sponsored by the Boca Raton Beautification Committee, will be held on Saturday, April 15. The event begins at noon at the NCNB parking lot on Palmetto Park Road with the Parade of Beds. The races, part of the "Meet Me Downtown" Festival, will follow immediately after. All participants are invited to the awards festivities after the race at Guppy's Bar and Grill.

Registration for a five person team is \$100. Deadline to participate in this exciting race is April 5. To register contact Skip Jeckman at 392-0068. All proceeds of the race will go to the Children's Museum, located at 498 Crawford Blvd. (Singing Pines) in Boca Raton.

## Free physical test...

University Relations—FAU faculty, staff and students are invited to take advantage of the free physical fitness testing offered by the Institute of Physical Fitness and Wellness located in the gymnasium.

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# Entertainment

## A St. Patrick's Eve at Weekends

By JIM DIX  
Sun Staff Writer

The people in line were green with envy as they watched the head of the line disappear into the building one by one. At 10 p.m., the line to Weekends' front door extended densely out into the front parking lot and the people making up the anxious throng evinced their anticipation of the revels within with banal conversation while waiting to become a part of the "Greeks Go Irish" party last Thursday night at Weekends.

Although waiting at a door has always traditionally been a rather boring way to pass time, the crowd did receive a brief reprieve from the monotony of their standing idleness. A group of pledges from Pi Lambda Phi attempted to provide some on the spot entertainment. Clad in green togas, the pledges broke into a joyful chorus of a popular Pi Lam song. The bemused crowd took notice, but showed little appreciation.

Pi Lambda Phi was only one of the Greek organizations that were well represented at this party. Also in healthy attendance were ATO, AEPi, Delta Chi

Omega and Nu Gamma Phi. It seemed as though the focus on this theme greatly contributed to the overwhelming attendance and generally festive atmosphere.

The celebration was further enhanced by Weekends' famous Thursday Night Drink Specials. At 25 cents per draft and 50 cent "Sex On The Beach" shots, the starving college student budget was not overly threatened. A plethora quantity of suds flowed almost as fast as they could be consumed by the beer-hungry throng, and the dance floor seemed to smoke as the crowd danced en masse all night.

Also of particular note was the impressive light systems. Among the common flashing lights and sweeping spots were jets of fog and transparent rods that sizzled with strobe like patterns of colored light, electrifying the already wild night. The sound system was equally as impressive. It was apparent that if you weren't able to move on your own, the pulsation from the incredible bass speakers might have moved you, provided you weren't blocked by the massive

crowd on the dance floor. The place was, well, simply jammed to the rafters.

It was worth the crowding, however, as the festivities gave way to yet more merriment, namely the Thursday rituals of the Lip Sync Contest and the Erotic Banana Eating Contest. The outcome of the latter was interesting, to say the least.

There were a few things that detracted slightly from the otherwise impeccable party. Several incidents of rowdiness and people being escorted out tainted the joyousness of the occasion to a small degree, but overall, the event was a huge success.

It was surprising to see the dogged determination with which many people pursued their hedonistic objectives. A great many people hung in and frolicked about the dance floor and bars with determination, realizing the full potential of the situation.

At 3 a.m., the party finally came to an end. The doors were closing, the night's long hard work was done (and what sweet labor it was!), and let's see, it's only 365 more days until next St. Patrick's Day...

## FAU Jazz Band plays the Griswold

By PEGGY LINDLEY  
Sun Staff Writer

An exciting evening of jazz was held in the FAU Esther Griswold Theatre on Tuesday, March 14. Jazz is a very unique style of music that is neither redundant, nor monotonous. This type of music makes the most of its assets from each individual instrument and musician.

The evening began with the introduction of the "Jazz Rats". Dr. Tim Walters, the "Rats" director, with much enthusiasm and personality, personally introduced each member of the band. John Kosior (trumpet), Paul Tarantino and Jeff Samuels (saxophones), Bill Pace (bass), Alex Meyer (drums) and Bob Schilling (keyboards) got their name from frequent performances in the Rat.

The band played several selections, one in particular titled "California Life." Sung by vocalist Dean Stelmach, the song tells the story of a man who leaves his wife, but in the end, the listener really wonders who actually left who.

### "Combo II"

The next group to perform was "Combo II," directed by John Salerno. This group featured excellent saxophone work by Carol Dee. Jim Dix, who played trumpet and vocals, was outstanding, as were the other members of the band. Joe Nibbs and Joe Rodriguez (keyboards), Sean Quinn (bass), Mike Labban and James Mader (drums), Jim Breen and Kevin Cuenot (guitar) were the other members who helped to contribute to the exciting pieces played, including a version of Jimi Hendrix' "Little Wing."

The finale of the evening was done by the FAU Vocal Jazz Ensemble who performed such numbers as "Stella By Starlight," with vocals done by Bill Pace and Kurt Clark. The FAU Vocal Jazz Quartet consists of Carla Cavallo, Kim Hoyer, Jim Dix and James Breen, and they performed their rendition of "New York Afternoon." Jim Dix performed an exciting version of the Beatles' "Ticket To Ride," while Mindy Lofgren and Brad Keller sang "Old Devil Moon." The en-

tire ensemble was directed by Chris Salerno.

The evening was very enjoyable for lovers of jazz music, for both the vocals and instrumentals were upbeat and inviting. Even for those readers out there who are not jazz lovers, the selections were so diverse that the evening could not have been more pleasant, for whatever your preference may be, these groups will surely have you swingin' to their own beat.

## An Evening at La Cage



James "Gypsy" Haake, the host of *An Evening At La Cage*. The show had two performances at the UC on March 20 to benefit Alzheimer's research.

By RICHARD BUCKER  
Sun Staff Writer

Last Sunday, March 19, the UC was the host to *An Evening At La Cage*. *La Cage Aux Folles*, the brain child of Louis Paciocco, predates the Broadway and Hollywood versions. *La Cage* was brought to FAU to benefit Alzheimer's disease research.

The cast of *La Cage* includes five men and five women. James "Gypsy" Haake, the "woman" MC, kept the audience in stitches between acts. What was really amazing, was the use of the audience in Haake's monologues, taunting and teasing with the sensuality of a seductress, yet with the brash sensuality of a macho New York Italian Male (that should say it all!).

The show, filled with faux celebrities, was a smash. There were ten acts, with each one more interesting than the last. "Celebrities" appearing included: Bette Midler, Marilyn Monroe, Aretha Franklin, Cher, Judy Garland, Shirley MacLaine, Dolly Parton, Julie Andrews, Dionne Warwick and even Michael Jackson.

"What was really effective was that the actors had captured the mannerisms of the original artists," said Suzie Vigon, an FAU theatre student. This show is for everyone, from young children to adults. For those that think this show is risqué, be advised that it is not. "The show was designed with the intention of allowing people to lose themselves for an evening," stated Louis Paciocco.

In an after-show interview, with James "Gypsy" Haake, I learned that he had been specially flown in to do the show (benefit) to which he made the following observations: "It's so tragic (Alzheimer's) because there's nothing you can do...what an awful thing not to be able to remember the things you love." With "Gypsy's" last comments in mind as I left the UC, I must say that I was touched by the care and interest of the performers. I hope to see them in the near future, and so should you.

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## What's Happening

### Wednesday 3/22

It's **The Wednesday Night After Library Special** at the Rat from 9 p.m. until closing. Stroh's is on sale at the bargain price of 75 cents per shot.

SGPB2 presents **The Earthwood Band** at the Commercial Boulevard Campus' "Happy Hours" from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday 3/23

Direct from Boston, Massachusetts, SGPB presents **David Bowie's favorite band, The Neighborhoods**, as they return to the Rat at 9 p.m. 50 cent drafts from 8 to 9, and the kitchen is open until 11:30. FAU students \$2, guests, \$4. Be there, or be square!

SGPB2 will be holding a **Blood Drive** from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Commercial Boulevard campus. Give so more will live!

### Friday 3/24

It's **Hooter Mug Night** at the Rat, with Hooter Mugs \$2.50, and refills of your favorite brew at only 50 cents per refill. Drink up, but don't overdo it!

### Saturday 3/25

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Florida, featuring pianist **Judith Burganger**, performs in the UC Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at the UC box office, \$10 and \$32.50.

### Monday 3/27

SGPB2 presents **Wellness Week** all week at the Commercial Boulevard, BCC and Tower campuses. Watch for special events throughout the week.

### Wednesday 3/29

SGPB presents **U2: Rattle And Hum** at the "Dive-Inn Movie," 9 p.m., at the FAU pool. FAU students are free, guests are \$2. Sorry, but no splashing is allowed during the movie.

### Thursday 3/30

SGPB will be sponsoring "The Coming of Spring" with an authentic **Hawaiian Luau** in the Rat at 9 p.m. Real Hawaiian food and music will be the order of the day. Sorry, but Magnum P.I. will not be there, but McGarrett and Five-0 may show up to handle any rowdies.

## AVAZ International Dance thrills everyone at the UC Auditorium

By JULIE ALLEN  
Sun Staff Writer

The crowd at the UC Auditorium witnessed an unusual event Saturday night, March 18. Anthony Shay's AVAZ International Dance Theatre performed a series of mainly Middle Eastern dances for a packed auditorium comprised almost exclusively of season ticket holders from the community. As usual, few students were present.

If anything, the lack of student interest in UC events is a discredit to them. Students must realize that their education is lacking if they never go beyond their books. A university is a place to gain knowledge and insight about the

world through formal studies and interactions with people within the university community.

While many students supplement their knowledge with pop-art, rock music, and dancing at local clubs, college is also a time to gain an appreciation of different cultures and finer art forms. Anthony Shay's International Dance Theatre is an excellent example of an UC event that represents both.

The program was a series of traditional foreign folk dances performed with authentic costumes and accompaniment. The performance took place in front of a closed curtain and the band shared the

# Chevy Chase top-rate again in *Fletch Lives*

By MICHAEL S. SNYDER  
Sun Staff Writer

Fletch is back and he's funnier than ever.

Chevy Chase has returned to the role of the irreverent and irrepressible investigative reporter I.M. Fletcher that he originated in 1985's *Fletch*.

*Fletch Lives* takes our hero from the land of the Lakers to the antebellum plantations of Louisiana where he has just inherited a rundown plantation, Belle Isle, from a deceased aunt. He has also inherited Aunt Belle's manservant Calculus, played wonderfully by Cleavon Little.

Upon touching down in Louisiana, Fletch meets a beautiful local lawyer, Amanda Ray Ross (Patricia Kalember), who shows him what Southern Hospitality is all about. The trouble is that when he awakens from an intimate evening with the lawyer, she's dead. Fletch is good, but is he that good?, he wonders.

The mystery deepens when Belle Isle attracts a lot of anxious buyers, including the Reverend Jimmy Lee Farnsworth (R. Lee Ermye), a televangelist out of



Fletch (Chevy Chase) encounters some real Southern hospitality in *Fletch Lives*, now playing at a theatre near you. Just out of curiosity, was this movie filmed in Walterboro, S.Carolina?

the Jim and Tammy Faye mold. It seems that Farnsworth would like the land that Belle stands on to expand his Bibleland theme park. Fletch's country lawyer, Ham Johnson (Hal Holbrook) warns him that he isn't wanted in this town and that if the ministry wants something bad

enough, they will go to any lengths to get it.

With the help of local realtor Becky Ann Culpepper (Julianne Phillips), who just happens to be Jimmy Lee's daughter, Fletch unravels the mystery. The climax is even quite surprising.

The movie is basically a

bunch of extremely funny gags that are tied together by the mystery plot. The comedy ranges from a pink '59 Cadillac without brakes, to an experience Fletch has with Ben Dover (Randall 'Tex' Cobb) in jail, which needs no further explanation. However, it is the

comic wit of Chevy Chase that makes the movie into a hilarious commentary of stereotypical Southern culture. Nothing is too sacred for Fletch, not even the possum hunt.

One of the best scenes of the movie occurs when Fletch falls asleep on the plane to Belle Isle and dreams of himself as Uncle Remus from the 1946 Disney classic *Song of the South*. Before long, he is sipping mint juleps on the veranda, ogling belles and singing "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah" with over 1,000 plantation workers and some animated friends.

Being the master of disguises that he is, Fletch plays a half-dozen different characters with predictably funny results. Speaking of disguises, *Fletch Lives* makes no attempt to disguise itself and those viewers seeking a sophisticated comedy should best look elsewhere.

However, for a good time, *Fletch Lives* is simply a fast paced ninety minutes of Chevy Chase at his best. On the Snyder Cinematic Scale of 1-10, *Fletch Lives* rates a solid 7. If you are a fan of Chevy Chase, you will be very happy that *Fletch Lives*.

# Snakes and friends slither into the UC lobby

By BRUCE KASSOVER  
Sun Staff Writer

Everybody knows that snakes are yucky, slimy poisonous little suckers who wait under rotting logs to lunge out and bit you.

This, and other myths were dispelled on Wednesday, March 8, when expert herpetologist Michael Shwedick brought his Reptile World show to FAU.

The event was moved from the breezeway to inside the University Center due to bad weather, and by the time the show was underway, the lobby was packed with the curious and the grossed-out.

This was not just your ordinary petting zoo, mind you.

Some of the animals Shwedick showed off included a Crocodile, a Python, and an Asian Cobra.

This may seem like a dangerous assortment of creepy crawlies, and it is. Shwedick has been bitten numerous times since his first run in with a venomous animal, a juvenile Copperhead who hospitalized him for three days and destroyed the end of his finger.

There was little danger, though, to the spectators. With the exception of a Crocodile that lunged at the audience, everything went off rather smoothly, considering that the inside of the UC is hardly the natural habitat for a Pit Viper.

Actually, most of the creatures seemed to enjoy the

air conditioning. All during the presentation a large Green Iguana sat lazily on a perch, unaffected by the crowd of students.

Shwedick's narration was entertaining and informative, helping to clarify some of the misconceptions that abound concerning our little green friends.

The most startling of all the presentations, though, was the Python, which, at over 14 feet, was still growing. Shwedick said that he expected the beastie

to grow another eight to ten feet before it reached maturity. These animals, whose bodies are as large as a sumo wrestler's leg, eat whole goats that weigh up to fifty pounds!

The audience was then invited to pet the Python. For those who ventured up to the behemoth, there was little reason for fear. Not only did no one look like a fifty pound goat, but the snake seemed to be, well, overweight. The fact that something that large could even

live is amazing enough, it seemed very unlikely that a tube of flesh that size could actually move by itself.

Apparently, though, these animals do survive, and according to Shwedick, there are even larger snakes around. Around what, he didn't say.

If you hapened to miss it, Reptile World is a travelling show, so there is a chance that it may be around again: Until then, you're just going to have to settle for National Geographic.

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# Boxtops' best: "The Letter" and much more



## THROUGH THE PAST DARKLY

Record reviews by Scooter Livingston

The Boxtops  
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Mention the music of Memphis to a music fan and here are some of the answers you'll get: Elvis, Memphis Soul (Otis Redding, Booker T/MGs), Country/Western, and the Boxtops. The Boxtops? Weren't they from New York? Nope, they were from Memphis.

Led by the strong, yet gritty Blue-Eyed Soul vocals of Alex

Chilton (who is still very active today as some of you may know), the Boxtops exploded onto the music scene in the late summer of 1967 with the smash "The Letter," a tune that hit Number One and was the Number Two song for that year. Appropriately, it leads off this four-star anthology. Their second single, "Cry Like A Baby," didn't do as well as "The Letter," but I'll be honest with you. It happens to be my favorite cut by the boys, and it still gets some airplay on oldies shows. Their third single release, "Neon Rainbow," was an attempt to broaden their audience by getting airplay on the "mellow" stations, besides the Top 40 outlets, an attempt that was a success.

Taking aim at the Country charts, "Break My Mind" didn't really go anywhere, but it shows that The Boxtops were able to perform all types of stuff. A first rate cover of James and Bobby Purify's "I'm Your Puppet" is given the Alex Chilton Blue-eyed Soul treatment, with the background bells adding a nice touch to the track. They did suf-

fer the indignity of being banned from some stations throughout the country when "Sweet Cream Ladies," a song about (well, you can guess...) was released in late 1968. As for the stations that played it, it hit Number One at several of them. And you thought that Rod Stewart had troubles with the release of "Maggie May" in '71?

Another cover worth men-

tioning here is their version of Bob Dylan's "I Shall Be Released," a cover that is up there with the original by Mr. Zimmerman and the '79 cover by the Tom Robinson Band. Their last chart-topper, "Soul Deep," from 1969 makes an appearance, as does "I Met Her In Church," from the fall of 1968. It may be hard to find this particular anthology floating around, but like the anthologies

by other bands, they are available on other labels, along with additional cuts. Whichever one you find, you won't be disappointed, you can take my word for it. And I bet you thought that the only thing The Boxtops did was "The Letter," didn't you? Well, now you know otherwise. All in all, the Boxtops could do different styles of music, and yet be very succesful at it.

## Pelle: an epic film to see

By JIM DIX  
Sun Staff Writer

You could have heard a tear fall. That's how quiet it was in the theatre as the credits overtook the final scene of the film. *Pelle The Conquerer* is a hard film to nail down into a single category. It was hopeful, dramatic, gripping, funny and sad. It was tragic, yet compelling.

It is the story of a young boy and his father with a dream of a better life. The film is based upon a novel of the same name that tells of a Swedish farm

laborer and his son just before the Industrial Revolution who emigrate to Denmark in search of happiness. Instead, they find a difficult existence on an estate known as Stone Farm. The father, Lasse Karlsson, is hired there as a field worker. They are afforded no dignity or kindness by the proprietor, and in addition, Pelle is constantly subjected to the taunts and ethnic slurs of the other children.

In a secondary theme, the film also follows the lives of the Kongstrups, the wealthy couple who own Stone Farm. A wan-

ton husband and his alcoholic wife, they have their own problems and concern themselves little with the the cruel conditions created on the farm by the foreman and his trainee. Pelle and his father both come to the realization that in order to survive, they must abide the awful circumstances they have.

As Pelle dreams of running away to America, he also experiences a series of escapades and surprises. From witnessing violence, to stealing eggs, to nearly dying of pneumonia, he learns a lot of lessons in life. And, as time and seasons drift by, Pelle loses faith in his father, seeing that his father is unable to change his plight, or to help Pelle in his. However, Pelle is also naive. His happy ignorance and rustic simplicity entertain, hurt, insult, charm, and betray many people throughout the film. One example of this characteristic is his first discourse with the schoolmaster. When asked what he can do, Pelle proudly declares that he "can hit a cow with a stone from a hundred paces." Needless to say, the schoolmaster is not amused.

In epic form, this film covers the full spectrum of emotional appeal. The intensity of its content was at times overwhelming and at other times light and pleasantly relaxed. Also, this piece included some very original and stimulating cinematography. Interesting camera perspectives and breathtaking vistas of the Danish coast and countryside provided for a variety of purely aesthetic delights.

### Pelle wins Cannes; up for two Oscars

This masterpiece by Bille August, based on the novel by Andersson Nexo, has been hailed by critics around the world as a superior work. It took the Best Film Prize at the 1988 Cannes Film Festival, with a citation for the extraordinary work of Max Von Sydow as Lasse Karlsson. It was also nominated for two Academy Awards, Best Foreign Film and Best Actor (Von Sydow).

*Pelle The Conqueror* has now opened in Sunrise and Miami, and undoubtedly will be coming to local theatres soon. Despite its long running time of 138 minutes, it is a captivating film and not one to be missed. Watch for it!

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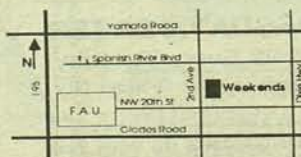
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stage with the dancers. Highlights included *Dajcovohoro*, a dance from the Bulgarian/Serbian border in which men and women formed lines by holding on to each other's belt loops. Also, an Egyptian belly dancer performed, complete with a spangly costume that when introduced at the 1905 Chicago World's Fair, helped the launch the "flapper" craze for women, and an Arabian "harem dance" which Shay explained as meaning "the place that is forbidden to men." This last dance was a treat for male audience members, since they are forbidden by law to see it in Arabia where it is normally performed.

Shay provided a detailed explanation of the origin and meaning of each dance and musical piece before it was performed. This commentary provided insight for an audience unfamiliar with many of the countries and customs represented.

At one point, Shay explained that the music of other parts of the world might be somewhat for Americans to listen to because "we're used to listening to the timbred scale where notes have an even space between them." This comment fit very well with Saturday night's music and dances. It helped to explain to the audience that the point of the program was to be as much educational as



Photo courtesy/OAKLAND BALLET

Members of the AVAZ International Dance Theatre demonstrate an exotic Middle Eastern Dance. Love those costumes, girls! recreational.

Authentic music and dance as it is performed in other countries may not have been as entertaining as some patrons would have liked, but Shay feels that authenticity in folk art is more important than embellishing what is real to create a more accepted piece of entertainment. His work proves this.

The night ended with an ex-

cellent presentation of American folk dance—a combination of square dancing and modified clogging from Appalachia complete with washboard, spoons, fiddle and dulcimer accompaniment.

Shay could not have picked a better way to wrap up the theme of this educational show. It showed that even within our own country, there are things that are foreign to us. We are all strangers in a strange land.

# Rhythmatist a unique album

By AMBIGUIN SMITH  
Sun Staff Writer

The *Rythmatist*, the soundtrack from the 1985 movie of the same name, is incredible! Composed by Stewart Copeland, percussionist of Police fame, with Ray Lema, this album is the result of an excursion across East and West Africa that Copeland took in the early eighties. The African rhythms Copeland weaves together with new technology, such as electronic keyboards and computer programs, results in intricate and delightful sounds on this album, while carrying across the music's African origin.

Copeland states on the album's sleeve, "This record is a curious blend of musical snatches from Tanzania, Kenya,

Burundi, Zaire, the Congo, and Buckinghamshire." Copeland exhibits his multiple musical talents on this album: he sings (on "Serengeti Long Walk" and a duet with Ray Lema on "African Dream"), plays guitar, piano, keyboards, and of course, percussion.

A message is apparent on

"Serengeti Long Walk" about human development pushing large animals into extinction, but in reverse. The lyrics contemplate the life cycle of large animals from birth to being eaten, outside the realm of human intervention.

Another rare gem, *The Rhythmatist* is worth double the price, if you can find it.

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# Lean On Me an uplifting, moving film experience

By JACQUELYN ANDERSON  
Sun Sports Editor

Based on a true story, *Lean On Me* follows the events of high school principal Joe Clark as he works to correct the phenomenal problems that exist at East Side High School in Paterson, New Jersey. Clark's unorthodox methods and resulting success make for a most compelling drama.

The film's opening scene, with Morgan Freeman as Joe Clark, portrays the educator's first teaching job, and eventual disappointments at Eastside, an excellent institution with an all-white student body. Despite his seemingly Black Nationalist attire, Clark has an amazingly good and motivational relationship with his students. However, Clark learns of his underhanded transferral to another school early on in the movie. He leaves the immaculate hall proclaiming the eventually realized prophecy: "This school deserves what it gets!"

Twenty years later, Clark, by now an elementary school principal, is beckoned back to East Side as a last resort to halt the takeover by the State Government and is greeted by graffiti filled walls, minority students, frequent violence and despair. His first of many controversial moves is to ask for the names of all the hoodlums, drug dealers and persons who had been at East Side for over five years. The eventual number totaled more than 300, all of whom Clark im-

mediately expels from East Side. His subsequent tasks include political battles with irate parents, local governmental officials, the media, and the problems of inadequacies at East Side.

The most formidable of his tasks is the restoration of self-pride to the students of East Side and to the faculty. He uses psychological and rhetorical provocation to bring out the best in those students in his charge.

Despite his structured "rough-edge," Clark always maintains an easy, paternal-like rapport with his students. This is what enables them to finally meet the minimum educational basic requirements and turn East Side around. Never before had the students felt that someone expected great things of them.

Morgan Freeman explained his preparation for the role by noting the hours he spent engaged in "man-talk" with Clark. He did so in order to "create not Joe Clark, but a facsimile." Freeman was on cue with his methods as his performance was nothing short of believable. He is joined by a strong supporting cast that includes "Benson" star Robert Guillaume as superintendent of schools Frank Napier and Beverly Todd as East Side Vice-Principal Joan Levias.

This film commands a Four Star rating for its depth of text relevance to society, and outstanding dramatic portrayals.

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# Sports

## Sports Commentary

By JACQUELYN ANDERSON  
Sun Sports Editor

When the 1989 NFL football season kicks off, Tom Landry, the only coach in the Dallas Cowboys' history, will be watching from an unfamiliar view. After 29 years as the head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, Landry found himself without, what he called his second family, the Cowboys. "You've taken my team from me," Landry said in disbelief after being told the news.

As he was playing golf, Tex Schramm, general manager and long-time friend of Landry, tearfully told Landry the news as new owner, Arkansas millionaire Jerral Jones, stood by. Jones had bought the Cowboys for a reported \$140 million and promptly fired Landry and brought in his old college buddy, and former Miami Hurricane coach, Jimmy Johnson.

The manner in which it was done was far from a class act. Landry, one of the top three coaches with the most wins in NFL history, has won two Super Bowls championships out of five appearances, 13 division championships, and had, until a couple of years ago, a string of 18 consecutive winning seasons in Dallas. During that time they earned the title "America's Team." Although the Cowboys had a record of 36-44 over the past five seasons, which includes last year's record of 3-13 (the second worst record in the team's history), one cannot overlook the 209-81-2 record they piled up between 1966-1983. Landry knew the end of his career was coming, but he wanted to leave the Cowboys on a winning note.

The pain and hurt of Landry's dismissal was felt by Cowboys of past and present, as well as fans across the country. Landry, who was known for not showing emotions, stated he was not bitter, but disappointed.

He changed the game of football to make it what it is today. The inventor of the shot-gun and two minute offenses, Landry has seen many of his offenses incorporated by teams throughout the NFL.

As he was about to leave the Cowboys' camp, Landry began to deliver a prepared statement to the gathered players. Halfway through the speech, Landry showed uncharacteristic emotion as he broke down and cried to an ovation from the players. There he left the Cowboys' organization, thus closing out one of the greatest chapters in the NFL's history. He will truly be missed by players, coaches and fans from all over the world.

## Owl tennis holds court, 5-4

By JON B. HIRSH  
Sun Staff Writer

The Owls men's tennis team, won their match, 5-4, against Valparaiso after being tied at the end of the singles competition, 3-3. Florida Atlantic University needed 2 of 3 points in the remaining three doubles matches.

The match was deadlocked at 4-4 when the number two doubles team, Webster and Katz, began playing the third set of their match. Webster and Katz got an early break in the set and held serve to close out the match and give the Owls team the win.

Both teams were given cheers of encouragement, including many "hoot, hoot, hoot's," for the Owls, that caused a great deal of excitement for the players and spectators.

Said Tony LaVigne, "I felt I was at my best on the court today."

The singles winners were Joseph Palumbo, position one; Mark Webster, position two and LaVigne at position six.

Doubles winners included Palumbo and Chanin at position one (6-2, 3-6, 6-1) and Webster and Katz at position two (6-7, 6-2, 6-3).

The Owls proved their prowess against Valparaiso, which showed strong leadership.

Palumbo proved outstanding as he won both his singles and doubles matches.

FAU's spirit along with their crisp and sharp shots on court, allowed the Owls to capture the victory.



Sun Photo/MIKE MERCADO

Florida Atlantic University's Tony Lavigne serves to his Valparaiso singles opponent. LaVigne won the match and the Owls defeated the Indiana team, 5-4. FAU will play its next and final match at home on Thursday, March 30, 1989 against the College of Boca Raton.

## Lady Owls take great strides

By JACQUELYN ANDERSON  
Sun Sports Editor

In what may have been their best season to date, the Florida Atlantic University women's basketball team managed to advance further than any of their predecessors. The women tied the team record for the most wins, set in 1986-1987, and earned a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Division II basketball tournament.

Facing a difficult schedule that included eight road games against Division I opponents, Florida Atlantic also met New Haven and Northern Michigan, both of which advanced to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

Evidence of their prowess is the number of team records that were set in 1988-1989. FAU scored the most points, dished off the most assists, grabbed the most rebounds and had the most steals. They also boasted the nation's second highest scoring offense, as well as the sixth best scoring margin in the country.

The 106-43 rout of Armstrong State University marked the first time in FAU history that the team passed the 100-point mark. The Owls did so four more times this season.

## The Alumni Association sponsors Freedom Run

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS--The FAU Alumni Association will sponsor its 10th annual five-mile Freedom Run on Saturday, April 1, at 8 a.m., on the Boca Raton campus. The two-mile Fun Run will begin at 7:30 a.m.

The single-lap Freedom Run course around the

Junior All-America candidate Valene Harris consistently led the Owls this season. She finished 25 in the nation in scoring with a 20.3 average per game. Harris also set new FAU single-season records for the most points, most field goals, most rebounds and most steals.

Florida Atlantic's three departing seniors contributed greatly to the success of the team. Vicki Bentkowski became the FAU all-time leading scorer and averaged 10 points and four rebounds

## FAU swimmers place 14 in the NCAA Division II Tourney

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS--Karen Kuether finished ninth in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 200 butterfly leading the Florida Atlantic University women's swim team to a 14 place finish in the Division II Championships.

Kuether swam a 2:06.89 in the 200 butterfly and posted a 5:06.57 in the 500 freestyle, both of which were lifetime bests. Kuether earned first-team All-America honors in the 500 freestyle and second-team honors in the 200 butterfly.

Hillary White and Jamie Herrington also earned second-team All-America honors. White swam a 1:07.08 in the 100 breaststroke and a 2:26.49 in the 200 breaststroke, while Herrington posted a time of 24.20 in the 50 freestyle.

The Owls will open their 1989-1990 season with a new coach as current Head Coach Gale Stiles is resigning her post in April. Stiles has coached 15 All-American swimmers during her five years at Florida Atlantic University.

per game.

Patsy Zimmerman finished second on the club with 95 assists and averaged 5.6 points per game.

Yvette Clark played in every game and added 5.2 points and 3.1 rebounds to each effort.

The team looks forward to having 10 returning players to incorporate with some top recruits. FAU hopes to gain a second consecutive NCAA Division II Tournament bid in 1989-1990.

## Florida Atlantic's baseball team finding the mark; goes 3-5 for the weekend

By JACQUELYN ANDERSON  
Sun Sports Editor

The Owl baseball team continued to improve its play and regular season record this week by winning three of five games.

On Wednesday, March 8, the Owls led 4-3 as they entered the ninth inning before losing to Purdue, 5-4.

In an effort to regroup, Florida Atlantic then took back-to-back games from LaSalle on Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10. The Owls outscored the Explorers, 12-10, as righthander Steve Taylor earned the win to improve his record to 5-1.

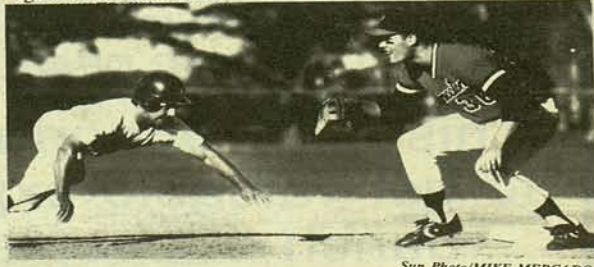
Third baseman Wayne Stofsky had three hits, while scoring four times.

In the second game, LaSalle dropped a 5-2 game to the Owls. Freshman righthander Mike Pfeifer pitched his first complete game of the season and picked up his second win. Designated hitter Dro Ormrod had the game-winning RBI.

Following a 7-4 loss to Monmouth on Saturday, March 11, FAU defeated Mercy College, 8-5, on Sunday, March 12. Lefthander Tom Kinney earned the win and Mike Fascetti got his third save of the season.

Florida Atlantic trailed, 5-4, in the bottom of the eighth, but scored four times in the inning to improve its record to 11-13. Rob Commodari delivered the winning hit, a two-out, bases-loaded triple which put FAU up 7-5. A wild pitch allowed him to score for the final run.

The Owls will play the second-half of a double header today against Montclair State.



Sun Photo/MIKE MERCADO

The Owls' Rob Commodari retreats to first base after an attempted theft of Princeton's second. FAU tied the match, 6-6.

# Athlete of the Week

White placed seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke... [and] ninth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

By ANNE BARNES  
Sun Staff Writer

The Florida Atlantic University swim team strutted their stuff in Buffalo, New York, from Wednesday through Saturday, March 7-11. The team was impressive at the national competition. However, it is Hillary White who captures this week's honor as an outstanding athlete.

White placed seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke and she came in ninth place in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"I was pretty happy about my performance during the competition," White said. "I came close to making the finals for the



Photo Courtesy/FAU ATHLETICS  
100-yard breaststroke, but I came in seventh place, and the finals were basically for the people who

were in the top six," White explained.

White is from a family of five and is originally from Hollywood, Florida. She started swimming on a team while she was attending South Broward High School.

"I came in third place during the high school state championships during my senior year," White said.

White has no definite plans for the future. She attended the Air Force Academy before transferring to FAU. If she returns to the Air Force, she would like to pilot planes.

She is a criminal justice major and is considering law school.



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## Yankee baseball boosts S. Florida's economy

By JOHN BERNARDO  
Sun Opinion Columnist

In 1961, Mayor Edward Johns and City Manager E.L. Patterson formed a leasing agreement with Fort Lauderdale and Daniel Artopping, then owner of the Yankees, to begin blueprinting the design of the stadium. In that same year, \$500,000 was given to the city to start financing the construction of the ballpark. A year later, Yankee players had begun breaking out their balls, bats and bases onto their new spring home.

Today, Spring Break maybe dying, but spring training is blossoming in Fort Lauderdale's Yankee Stadium. This year, a total of 7,337 seats have been planted for onlooking spectators.

### Opportunities

Normally, there is a total of 10 people who work at the stadium: five groundskeepers, two stadium maintenance men, a supervisor of operations, one secretary and the stadium manager. However, during the Spring, 99 additional people are needed for each game.

These seasonal employees include 30 concessionaires, 22 ushers, 12 ticketsellers and 35 police officers. These individuals are needed every spring, due to the enormous flock of Florida fans that gather about the ballpark.

But why did this New York team choose Fort Lauderdale as their spring-training town?

"Fort Lauderdale has more attractions, sites and activities than let's say, Port St. Lucie," states Stadium Manager Vince Gizzi.

Earlier this year, the Bronx Bombers (the nickname used for

the Yankees) had signed a two-year contract with the city which runs out in 1990. However, there has been an extension clause outlined in the contract. This extension will be granted under one condition—it relies on Coral Springs' contract pending with the Yankee minor-leaguers. If Coral Springs can agree to give the Yankee farm teams an annual practice field, the New York Yankees will automatically extend their contract with Ft. Lauderdale till 1993 effective on May 1 of this year.

"I hope that the Yankees can stay down here forever!" exclaimed Vince Gizzi.

When the Yanks march down to Fort Lauderdale each spring, the city accumulates revenues of about \$12 million every year. In turn, those dollars boost businesses in the area and stimulate growth in Broward County's economy. It's no wonder why Vince Gizzi and friends praise the presence of the Yankees each year. The New York Yankees really are a hit in Fort Lauderdale!

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# There is a lot happening within the SunBank 24

By JULIE E. TRACY  
Special To The Sun

"Fog-get this" was the underlying sentiment expressed at this year's SunBank 24 Hours of Daytona as all cars were red flagged and had to come to a dead stop 10 1/2 hours into the race because of heavy fog. This occurred after driving at speeds no faster than 70 MPH (113KPH) for a half hour under a yellow caution flag, approximately 10 hours into the race. The SunBank 24 Hours began to resemble a stroll through a country road or a slow drive on I-95 or the Palmetto Expressway. At around 12:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 5, 1989, heavy fog rolled into the Daytona International Speedway reducing driver visibility to nothing. This inclement weather condition created one of the longest interruptions in the events history. By now you have already found out who won, who had engine trouble, who crashed etcetera. Now get yourself on the in-

side track with details that others cannot provide because of time and space limitations. This is going to be one in a series of auto racing articles highlighting the sport and spectator related activities available in the state.

Imagine yourself driving one of the most sophisticated, exotic, and aerodynamically engineered cars at speeds in excess of 200 MPH on a straight road in perfect weather conditions! Now imagine yourself driving the same car on a track with two-31 degree banked turns, an 18 degree banked turn, equipped with two-180 degree turns (sharp "U" shaped), and a chicane ("S" shaped turn) at speeds in excess of 200 MPH in fog so thick that you could cut it with a knife! The track length is 3.56 miles and is comprised of 2 1/4 miles on banked turns with 1 1/4 mile on an infield road course. This describes the Daytona International Speedway road racing track.

On Friday, February 3, at the end of the days activities, I took a walk up on the banked portion of the track and that was quite an experience. There are four unmarked traffic lanes on the track. On the banked portion of the track, the first lane, the base, is for normal type driving with the second through fourth lanes being reserved for the faster moving cars. In order to remain on the higher portion of the banked turns, you must travel at speeds between 80 MPH (129 KPH) and 150 MPH (242 KPH).

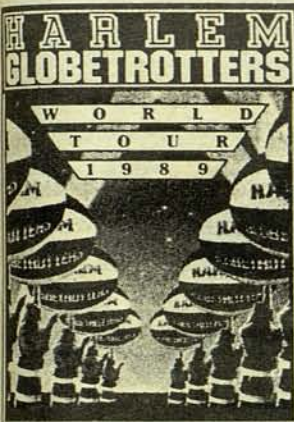
The SunBank 24 is an endurance race which lasts for 24 hours. The 24 Hours of Daytona activities commenced on Thursday, February 2, 1989, and ran through Sunday, February 5, 1989. Practice and qualifying for the 24 Hours occurred on February 2 and 3 with the actual race occurring on Saturday, February 4, at 3:38 p.m. and ending on Sunday, February 5, at 3:38 p.m.

Florida offers many spectator opportunities for automobile and auto racing enthusiasts. The City of Naples on the west coast of the state hosts the Collier Automotive Museum which houses one of the most distinguished and unique collection of sport cars, racing cars, and high performance vehicles. This museum is for the true connoisseur. The museum is located in the Collier Park of Commerce; 2500 South Horseshoe Drive off Airport Pulling Road.

The next major race is the 12 Hours of Sebring Endurance race in Sebring, Florida, which occurs on Saturday, March 18, 1989. The 12 Hours runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. Practice and qualifying runs from Wednesday, March 15, through Friday, March 17. On Friday, March 17 is the Firehawk Grand Sports Race and the Sportscar Vintage Racing Association (S.V.R.A.) sanctions their Vintage/Historic series at Sebring. The Firestone Firehawk race is a four hour endurance race which offers up its own type of chills and thrills. The four days of activities is mainly sanctioned by the International Motor Sports Association (I.M.S.A.). The Sebring International Raceway road racing track length is 4.11 miles and is equipped with a hairpin turn (very sharp "U" shaped) and has many other twists and turns which are sure to delight the spectator. The Sebring International Raceway telephone number is (813)655-1442 if you would like to obtain ticket information.

South Florida has five permanent race tracks. Hialeah Speedway is an oval track, Miami-Hollywood Motorsports Park is a 1.6 mile road course, Miami-Hollywood Motorsports Park is a 1/4 mile dragstrip, Moroso Motorsports Park is a 2.25 mile road course in North Palm Beach and Moroso Motorsports Park is a 1/4 mile dragstrip located on the same property as the 2.25 mile road course in North Palm Beach.

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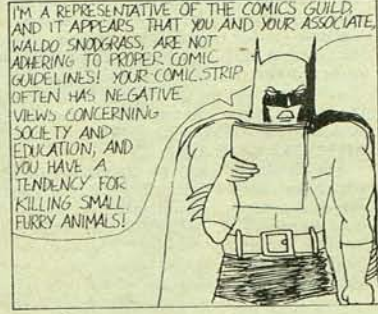
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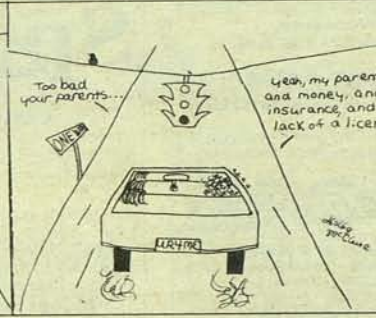
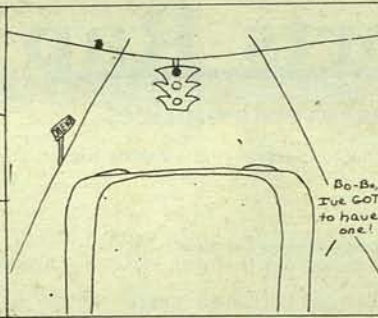
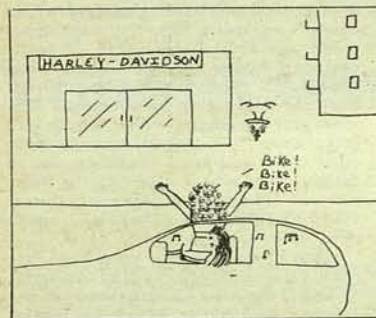
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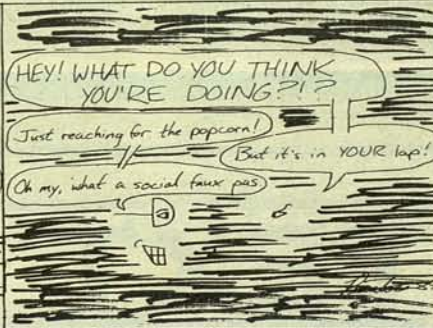
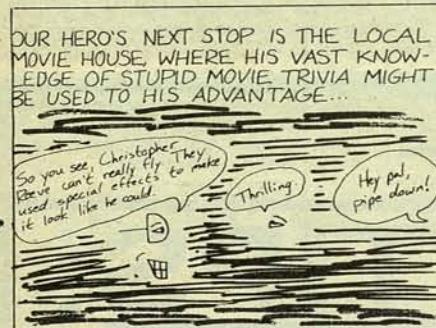
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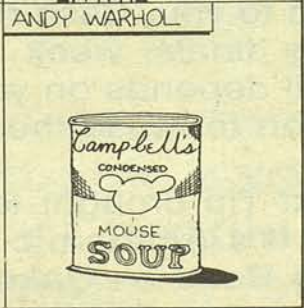
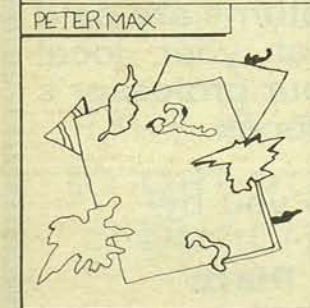
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**Jane-** Will power is great, but stimulation is so much better. Love, George.

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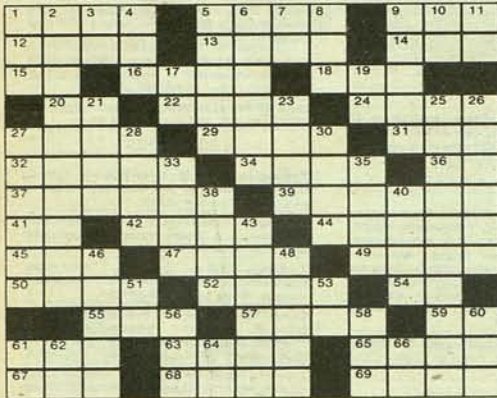
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**Dearest Harris,** If I could love you any more than I already do, I would explode. My heart aches for you and so does my groin. Come, to me tonight my gladiator! Love, Stephanie What.

**Happy Birthday** Paul! Have a happy Features section this year.—Chris

**Bueno Navidad** Pablo!—Tonia

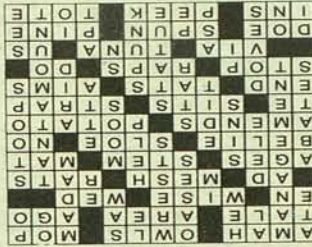
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