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Circle K working to put thank back in Thanksgiving

Alan Cherry
Sun Associate Editor

While some people may have misplaced the "thanks" in Thanksgiving to mean being thankful for electric carving knives, festive parades and Thursday afternoon football games, members of FAU's Circle K find people who are very thankful for something as simple as a Thanksgiving dinner.

For the last three years Circle K in conjunction with the Boca-Sunrise Kiwanis Club and the South County Neighborhood Center has helped collect and deliver canned goods and certificates for turkeys to needy local families.

Enough food was collected last year to feed 240 families and this year, according to John Anderson the president of Circle K, they should be able to feed at

least another 240.

"It looks promising but we still need more food," Anderson said. Last year nearly 40 tons of food was collected.

The people who receive the food are usually very thankful for the meal, he said. Last year Anderson delivered a box of Thanksgiving groceries to an elderly woman who didn't speak English but was overjoyed to receive the food.

"I didn't understand anything she said, but I did understand what she was saying," Anderson said. "She was telling me a lot without saying a word of English."

Currently Circle K members are collecting the food and dividing into packages of complete meals.

Some people give any and every kind of food from canned yams to Hamburger Helper.

When a product not related to Thanksgiving is donated, it is distributed anyway to help balance the nutritional content of the dinners, the Circle K president said.

"We like to have the traditional stuff, but some people just clean out the shelf when giving," Anderson said.

The amount of food given to each family is based on need.

Last year some of the smaller families had to eat chicken for Thanksgiving dinner because not enough money was collected to buy turkeys. This year all the families should receive turkeys, Anderson said.

Circle K will be helping to collect food through midnight Tuesday (Nov. 22) for those students who still want to donate money or food to the project.

The food will be delivered Tuesday and Wednesday.

Glades traffic gnarled until March

Kelly Mager
Sun Staff

FAU commuters frustrated by dense traffic back-ups at the Glades Road entrance will have no relief until March 1978, according to the Department of Transportation in Fort Lauderdale.

Work began in Jan. 1977 on the section from I-95 to the El Rio Canal that forms FAU's southern boundary. The contract calls for 420 work days to complete the six lanes. The other Glades segment under construction, from I-95 to the Florida Turnpike, should be finished by Dec. 1978, said DOT official, John Custer. The section between I-95 and the turnpike will be four lanes.

Six lanes should reduce the traffic slowdown at the FAU entrance in the mornings and afternoons, said Frank Szomy, director of FAU's Physical Plant.

Szomy denied that the entry to Florida Atlantic Boulevard might be temporarily closed during construction. "Absolutely not," he said. "We would never be able to get along with just the other entrances."

Only one side of the road can be worked on at a time," said Szomy, because "it's in the contract that you must maintain traffic. That's the reason for the delay" (in construction on the north three lanes).

Custer explained that when the road's foundation and the first course of asphalt are laid, the road must be allowed to "cure" for a few weeks before traffic can be safely routed onto it.

According to Szomy the entrance to campus will be smoothed out and curbing will be put in. A deceleration lane leading to the campus entrance will also be added, he said.

The portion of concrete sidewalk already completed on the south side of Glades Road will eventually be a bike and foot path, Szomy said.

Szomy remarked that when the Department of Transportation first discussed the current construction, "five, six, seven years ago," another route closer to the dormitories was proposed. "The University didn't like that, though," he added. "We would have lost more land. The present one seemed like the best route."



Construction of Glades Road continues at a slow pace and traffic continues to pile up at rush hours with no relief in sight for about six months.

No Sun next week

Because of Thanksgiving there will be no Sun next week. Our next issue will be Dec. 6. The staff of the Sun wishes its readers a pleasant and peaceful holiday weekend.

Inside The Sun

Speaking to a crowd of 25 in the lobby of Dorm 21 President Glenwood Creech said FAU has a good standing academically, but still has financial woes. To see what else he said see page 2.

Fau student Al Kavoosi came to the U.S. to "make something of himself". He recently did so by swimming an international karate championship. See page 8.

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Dr. Gordon Bell, professor of accounting at FAU accepts on behalf of the university a \$500 unrestricted contribution to the accounting department from D. Keith Cobb (center), partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company's Fort Lauderdale office, while Randy Coyner (left), assistant professor of accounting, looks on.

FAU troubled but still healthy

Alan Cherry
Sun Associate Editor

Surrounded by 25 students in the lobby of Dorm 21 last week President Glenwood Creech declared that FAU was academically "healthy", but faced other financial woes.

"FAU has a very good academic reputation nationally," and currently is "academically healthy," Creech told the students. But he also said students should be concerned about the university's ability to maintain quality education.

"Our biggest mountain to climb will be keeping academic quality at the level of funding we have," the president said.

The shrinkage of the dollar because of inflation and the growth of Florida International University (FIU) in nearby Dade County, are two of the reasons for FAU funding problems.

Much of the funding that universities receive from the state

is based and distributed according to the number of students and class hours taken.

With FIU opening a north campus this quarter near the Broward-Dade County border the students growth at FAU could be stymied for a few years. Originally FAU had planned on having about 10,000 students with a maximum limit of 15,000 students. But growth has been slow and only 7,000 students are at FAU this quarter.

As the population shifts to the north away from FIU, Creech predicts that FAU will reach 10,000 students.

One plan that occasionally crops up when discussing FIU and FAU is merging the universities into one.

"It is my belief that the issue (merger) is dead," Creech said.

If the two universities were to merge there wouldn't be any substantial savings and the programs wouldn't be improved enough to justify uniting as one.

"I consider my primary responsibility is to maintain the integrity of the university," Creech said, which includes keeping FAU's identity from being blended with another university.

Engineers' conference last week included ERA, tinker toys

Laurie Doble Matthews
Sun Staff

The Society of Women Engineers' state conference took place at FAU Nov. 12 and 13 coordinated by engineering student Sue Christoff and headed by General Chairperson, Judy Anderson.

The organization's primary purpose is to interest high school and junior college women in an engineering education. When 25-30 percent of all engineers are women, the club's bylaws call for its own disbandment, according to Christoff.

Presently only one or two percent of all engineers are female. Eighteen companies represented themselves in this year's meeting with displays and recruiters. Christoff was approached by Proctor and Gamble and said she is interested in their "... great Asian and European programs."

The meeting began Thursday night with a social gathering at the Holiday Inn to give members a chance to meet and to feel united in a generally lonely profession for women, Christoff said.

Participating companies offered half-hour formal interviews for those interested. At the same time, members joined in design contests such as constructing suspension bridges with straws and paper clips. They also built rubber band-driven Tinker Toys. Prizes were tee-shirts and Green Slime.

Friday's highlight was a general assembly led by National President, Armenta Harness, who came from the state of Washington for the meeting. Harness designs nuclear reactors for Westinghouse.

Dr. Denys Akhurst, dean of Engineering at FAU, also spoke on Friday. This was followed by a three hour seminar on career and life planning and an IBM tour.

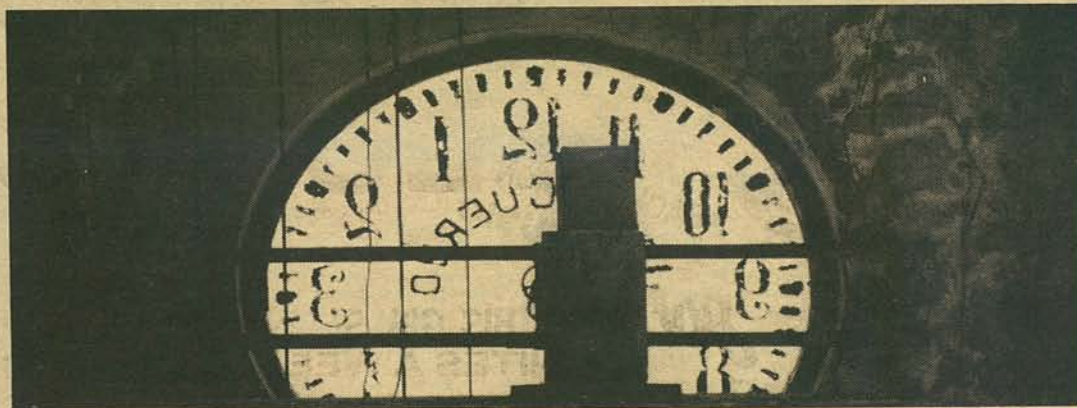
Saturday was filled with half hour to two hour lectures, rap sessions and readings of technical papers.

Christoff led a rap session for engineering seniors. Other topics covered Saturday were, "Laser Technology," "Dressing for Success," "Assertiveness Training," and "Women in Management."

Prominent Florida feminist attorney, Elizabeth Athanasakos, spoke Saturday on the general state of the ERA.

At the conference's end the planning committee met to discuss next year's meeting which will take place in Gainesville.

Christoff said she was pleased with the interest shown in the conference. "I was glad to see lots of high school and college guidance counselors present. Even the head of FAU's admissions, Blair Thornberg, was there," she said.



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Economic problems discussed Dec. 10-12

Jobs and money, the American economy and the tax structure are among the topics to be considered by 23 prominent speakers representing different political backgrounds at a forum scheduled for Dec. 10-12 on Singer Island.

The forum is co-sponsored by Florida Atlantic University's Center for Economic Education and the National Dividend Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit, Palm Beach-based research and educational organization.

Congressional members, syndicated columnists, corporate presidents, economists and even a former astronaut will be airing their concerns and proposing solutions. Their goal is to develop ways to make the system work better.

A sliding registration fee for the three-day forum, including materials, luncheons, dinners and receptions, enables students to participate for \$75, educators for \$140 and executives and professionals for \$225. For registration information, contact the National Dividend Foundation, Inc. in Palm Beach Gardens at 622-3336, or FAU's Center for Economic Education in Boca Raton at 395-5100, ext. 2391. The forum will be held at the Hilton Inn of the Palm Beaches.

Student senate confirms Detardo attorney general

Doug Detardo was confirmed as Attorney General for SG at last Thursday's student Senate meeting.

Detardo who is a pre law student said he has done legal research and that he intends to go through the student body statutes and "clean up inconsistencies."

SB President Tim Monaghan selected Detardo over two other applicants. The senate confirmed his appointment with nine

affirmative votes, two negative and five abstentions.

Whereas last year's Black Awareness Week "was a success" the senate passed a resolution designating Feb. 5-12 as Black Awareness Week. Last year the Black Student Union sponsored programs including Career Exposure Day in which various community leaders spoke to an audience of about 300 on various careers and how to get started in

one. There are also plans for a gospel show which will be sponsored by Student Body Productions and a beauty pageant with a disco following which will be open to all students.

In other business the senate appropriated \$80 for Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity to conduct a survey establishing need for a child care center at FAU. They also approved \$595.70 to fund the book exchange to be held Dec. 13-15 and Jan. 3-11.

Three students arrested

Three Florida Atlantic University students were arrested Thursday night at an FAU dormitory and charged with possession of marijuana.

Vincent A. Stona, 24 of 2929 S. Ocean Blvd., and Dennis MacDonald, 23, of 2760 S.W. 11th St. in Boynton Beach, were

charged with misdemeanor violations.

George Tolley, 24, of Hollywood, Fla., was charged with two counts of "possession of marijuana with intent to distribute," a felony.

Curt Willocks of the Boca Raton Police Department's vice

section said an informant led to the arrests. Willocks said police confiscated about two pounds of marijuana in Tolley's room at Dorm 21, Boca Raton News reported Friday.

Tolley has been released from the Palm Beach County Jail.

Sigma Xi sponsors two technical lectures

The FAU chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, which encourages scientific research, has planned two technical lectures Nov. 18 and Dec. 2.

Sigma Xi encouraging attendance by members from other chapters who are now living in the area, as well as retired scientists and members of the general public who have an interest in research.

Dr. James X. Hartmann, FAU associate professor of microbiology, will present the Nov. 18 lecture at 1:30 p.m. in room 116 of FAU's General Classroom Building South (GCS).

He will speak on production of a vaccine for channel catfish virus and cryopreservation of plant cells and protoplasts.

The second lecture on Dec. 2 will be given by Dr. Joseph W. Rudmin, adjunct professor of physics, on chemical aspects of fusion problems.

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Editorial

Ron Bukley, Editor
Alan Cherry Associate Editor

Striker pick okay

Amid the hub-bub of student senate impeachment, student government (this time in the form of Tim Monaghan and crew) has selected a benny of a soccer coach, David Proctor of the Fort Lauderdale Strikers.

Monaghan deserves credit for picking a coach that lends immediate credibility to FAU's fledgling soccer program.

As a member of the local professional soccer club, Proctor has been active in the off season promoting soccer by coaching youth groups a sport that is gaining rapid popularity in the United States.

More prestige can be obtained through soccer than any other sport currently at FAU and the selection of Proctor enhances FAU's chances of collecting some of that prestige.

It is too bad that the university's soccer program only has extramural status. The sport needs to be made varsity. Once soccer has obtained varsity status, FAU will move into the arena of major college athletics.

Impeachment...

Letters To The Editor

Heekin claims innocence

Editor:

Regarding the recent Senate proceedings, I would like the public and the Student Body to know that I did not obtain any Student Government monies for my own personal use or for any purpose, other than for the use of the Student Body. I have not committed any illegal acts.

It should be known to you that my three accusers are political and personal foes - Jeff Innis, Pete Coppola, and James Koburger (remember their handbills with pictures?). They are attempting to silence a Senator who has worked for the students, not for Tim Monaghan or the Administration. I have put in many hours for the students of FAU, with the resulting loss reflected in my academic and social life, and my only regrets now are for the Student Body.

I know students do not want me silenced, but Administration and Jeff Innis, roommate of Student Body President Tim Monaghan, would like to assure that this happens. I would also like the students to know that I am concerned about our Student Senate, which allocates spending on about \$900,000 a year of your money. It is not well equipped to spend your money wisely. The Senate is unfortunately filled with self-serving egotists playing Civics class in the real world.

Terry M. Heekin
Student Body Senator

...Sun too sensational

Editor:

Once again, the Atlantic Sun labors valiantly under its motto: Let Ignorance Prevail. It's quite obvious from the Impeachment story that Ignorance abounds, indeed, regarding the impeachment of Senator Heekin. To set the record straight, impeachment means whether or not the Senate will press charges against an official of SG. The SG constitution defines three causes for impeachment, and subsequent trial by the Court on those charges, the causes being:

- Misfeasance - The performance of a lawful act in an unlawful manner by a public official.
 - Malfeasance - Wrongful conduct by a public official.
 - Non-feasance - Failure to perform the duties of public office.
- Impeachment is not a trial on those charges. Accordingly, the Senate decided to send the matter to student court, where Senator Terry Heekin's guilt or innocence will be established once and for all.

The Sun ignores one of the most important events that occurred at that meeting; the selection of a Lobby Annex Director. This person is responsible for representing the Florida Student Association and SG's position on issues of statewide importance, and of concern to students, to the local state legislators and students. The Sun buries this item in the back pages while making it seem as if the Senate spends all its time impeaching people. Lavoie has obviously judged Heekin guilty of all charges before he has had a chance to stand trial in court.

From reading the article, you would think that the reporter took writing lessons from that bastion of news sensationalism located in Lantana.

In the future, why not try to report the facts in an unbiased and responsible manner, and save opinions of those facts for the editorial pages of the paper? You might accomplish more good that way and let the readers judge the facts for themselves.

Gary Sokolow,
Vice President and President of the Senate
Student Government

WASH DAILY NEWS AT 7:20
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U.S. pursues anti-Israel acts

WASHINGTON - President Carter is under fire from the Jewish community in this country. He has been too lenient toward the Arabs to suit the Jews.

The president has done his best to soothe Jewish feelings. But each time he calms them down, something happens to stir them up again.

Now, we've learned of another incident that is certain to distress American Jews. It's so sensitive that State Department spokesman have flatly denied it. One spokesman called the story sheer "baloney."

Nevertheless, we have confirmed the story from sources who have personal knowledge of it. Here are the backstage details:

Two weeks ago, the United Nations passed a resolution to censure Israel for establishing settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan. The vote was an overwhelming 131 to 1. Only Israel voted against it.

The United States abstained. We had to remain neutral, said U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, because we are co-chairman of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East.

But our sources say that, behind the scenes, the United States wasn't neutral at all. U.S. diplomats brought quiet pressure on other nations to vote for the resolution and against Israel.

Our sources say the United States pressured the African nation of Liberia, for example, into co-sponsoring the resolution against its will. U.S. diplomats also twisted European and Latin American arms.

The purpose of this lobbying effort, according to our sources, was to convince the Israeli government that it is totally isolated in the world community on this issue.

Drug Prices: We have reported in the past on the pricing practices of the big drug companies. For years, they have been charging high prices for their brand-name products. Yet the same drugs are available at lower prices under the chemical name.

The pharmaceutical houses claimed more care went into the



Weekly Special

Jack Anderson / Joe Spear

manufacture of their drugs. We've now learned, however, that some companies don't even bother to manufacture their brand-name drugs.

They simply buy the chemical drugs from small manufacturers, put their name on the drugs and hike up the price. There's absolutely no difference between the two products, except that one is peddled under a famous name.

For example, one kind of penicillin sells under its chemical name for \$3.50. But Smith, Kline and French buys the same penicillin, stamps its name on it and sells it for \$5.35. The company also buys an antihistamine for \$7.50 and sells it for \$13.

Another big drug company, Lederle, sells a tranquilizer called Meproamate for \$9.03. You can get the same tranquilizer without the trade name for \$6.21. And the Wyeth Company, believe it or not, sells the same amount of this tranquilizer for \$58.

Spokesmen for the companies told us they insist on strict quality control for the drugs they buy. But the Food and Drug Administration told us there is no difference in their products. Meanwhile, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisc., is investigating.

Hack Hideaway: The White House has suddenly taken an extraordinary interest in water management. But it isn't the drought that has stimulated this sudden interest. President Carter's people have discovered that the river commissions are good, obscure places to hide political hacks.

Three months ago, we reported that the White House was grooming Patrick J. Delaney for a \$50,000-a-year post on the Susquehanna River Basin Commission. As preparation for this high calling, Delaney had been a law school dropout, stock salesman, race track official and

Richard Nixon fundraiser -- in that order.

But the 36-year-old Delaney had one outstanding qualification. He is the son of Rep. James J. Delaney, the 76-year-old curmudgeon who heads the House Rules Committee. This committee determines what legislation will reach the House floor.

President Carter's political major-domo, Hamilton Jordan, gave the job to young Delaney without consulting anyone at the Interior Department, which oversees the commission.

Now it turns out that the Ohio River Basin Commission is also about to get a new chairman. The \$47,500 job is expected to go to Fred Krumholz. He has prepared himself for the job by working as a sales manager for a beer distributor, serving as a deputy county treasurer and raising funds for the Democratic cause.

Apparently, a prospect's political credentials are more important than his technical qualifications if he is going to manage the nations critical water supplies.

Royal Welcome: There could be bloodshed in Washington when the shah of Iran calls on President Carter this Tuesday and Wednesday. More than 10,000 demonstrators are expected to turn out. They will be evenly split, apparently, between supporters and opponents.

Anti-shah groups, waving signs and wearing masks, have become common in Washington. But this time, a number of pro-shah groups have also asked for permission to demonstrate.

There are reports that the shah's secret police have been offering cash and transportation to recruit pro-shah demonstrators. U. S. officials believe these reports. They think the Iranian government is behind this sudden show of affection for his imperial majesty.

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Greg Cote



Thanksgiving: the best part is love

Bowls of cashews and walnuts rest in the dining room and living room. Before long, empty bowls rest beside shiny nutcrackers and small mountains of brown shells.

In the refrigerator, short stalks of crisp celery are stuffed with cream cheese, in cut-glass plates covered with Saran-wrap.

This is a Thanksgiving story. And like the first Thanksgiving, these stories are never short on corn. But that's all right. It is a special holiday — one that fills people with as much maudlin emotion as turkey.

Like no other day except Christmas, Thanksgiving at our house gives the family an excuse to do something we'd like to do more often but don't. We spend time together.

At times, we do things as corny as a Norman Rockwell painting: things like watching a helium-filled turkey in some television parade, between sneak-peeks at a real turkey cooking in the oven.

Typically, my brother, father and I squeeze into a small TV room watching Thanksgiving Day football games, while my mother works unashamedly — lovingly — in the kitchen. In that small TV room, nutcrackers and walnuts make the rounds, and the flurry of the nutcracker is slowed only slightly after the cook's repeated warning of "spoiling your appetite."

At a friend's house, prior to slicing the turkey, the chef always poses proudly with her creation as father steadies the Polaroid for a picture. Nothing could be cornier, or more simply beautiful, than such a family tradition.

At our house there is something special about seeing long-stemmed glasses filled with something I drink just once a year — cranberry juice. Turkey, yams and other trimmings cover every inch of a fine cloth table covering.

And savoring that elaborate meal is easily the second best part of Thanksgiving. The best part is being with persons you love . . . and taking the time to realize it.

Letters To The Editor

Stray cats starving

Editor:

I would like to extend the suggestion to the Administration of Florida Atlantic University that in cooperation with the Boca Raton Humane Society that a "plan of action" be adopted concerning all of the stray cats on the FAU Campus.

Most of these cats and kittens would starve were they not "fed" by students at the University. However, this action while appearing humane at the moment only increases the final suffering of these unfortunate creatures as it allows them to survive only to increase their numbers and thereby increase the total numbers of stray animals.

I personally have taken one of these unfortunate cats to our personal veterinarian and had the animal treated for fleas, mites and other problems and found the animal a good home.

I suggest that the University and the Boca Raton Humane Society organize a "round-up" of these animals and shelter them at the Humane Society Shelter and thereby attempt to stop their further breeding on the FAU Campus. This could surely be done by volunteers on the Campus and a fund started for this purpose.

I would like to be the first to start such a fund and will do so as soon as a concrete plan, or interest in such a plan, is shown by school officials or officials of the Humane Society.

Thank you very much.
Sincerely,
J. Scott Douglas

More investigating needed

Editor:

In your editorial of Nov. 8, 1977 you said that resident assistants had limited use of a complete kitchen in Dorm 21. As a resident assistant I have no kitchen privileges in Dorm 21 nor do any of the other resident assistants. If you know of any resident assistants who have "kitchen privileges," I would appreciate you informing me of this. Upon acknowledgement of this information I will personally start a campaign to see that these privileges can be acquired for the general dorm population.

I also resent the fact that you said Resident Assistants are too intimidated by housing officials to be effective in initiating change. I have fought for change within the system and at no time have I ever been threatened or intimidated with my job. If I was ever subjected to intimidation by my employer I would be compelled to resign my position immediately.

I feel that it is the Atlantic Sun's duty to investigate all items carefully before reporting them. It is evident by this article that you have not fulfilled your responsibility of thorough investigation before reporting.

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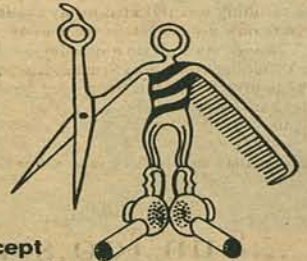
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Entertainment

Student playwright's 1st effort now in rehearsal

Greg Cote
Sun Entertainment Editor

"Ribbons," a one-act play written by philosophy major Dayne Jervis, will be presented free to students Dec. 2-3 in the Studio Theatre of the Humanities Building.

Jervis wrote the play as a special project in an independent study class for theatre instructor Lucien Coniglio, who will direct the play. "Ribbons" is the first play by Jervis, show prior writing has been primarily in short stories.

The play is a drama exploring a couple's relationship: their psychological motivations, their problems, their emotions. Student actors Gary Richardson and Patricia Rouleau are the only performers.

"It is fairly heavy drama," Richardson said.

Richardson just completed work in the University Theatre production of "A Flea In Her Ear," in which he played a hot-blooded Spaniard. But he doesn't mind the short break between plays.

"For the rest of my life I hope I never have any breaks in acting," he said. "That's part of the business

of acting."

Rouleau's performance in "Ribbons" will be her first at FAU. The former high school drama teacher moved to Florida from California just before this quarter.

Unlike Richardson, Rouleau sees acting as "an avocation not an occupation."

But both look forward to their roles in the play.

"The only problem special to a two-performer play would be if we didn't get along," Rouleau said smiling, and that brought a friendly elbow from Richardson.

Jervis, the play's author, is not quite as relaxed, though he shows confidence in both performers.

"The great fear is being misunderstood. I do feel this is the kind of play that needs to be dealt with as literature," said Jervis. "I don't really care whether people like it or not. It's not like a comedy where people really have to like it."

"Ribbons" will play in the Studio Theatre, located on the first floor in Humanities. The theatre seats only 75, and tickets must be obtained just before each performance. No advance tickets will be given, and it is suggested persons be in line at least 30 minutes before the 8 p.m. performances each night.



Photo by Bill Buxton

Gary Richardson (left) and Patricia Rouleau in a rehearsal scene from "Ribbons," playing on-campus Dec. 2-3.

Your holiday need not be a turkey



Sissy Spacek is one of many featured on "Rolling Stones' 10th Anniversary Special," which is one of many reasons why your Thanksgiving holiday need not be dull.

For students without family in the area, the long Thanksgiving weekend can be a real, ahem, turkey. But your holiday does not have to be that dull. There are things to do...whether you want to stay in the area or drive upstate.

Here are a few ideas:

● **ARTS** — The annual "Exhibiting Artists' Guild of the Boca Raton Center for the Arts" opens Sunday, Nov. 27, at 801 W. Palmetto Park Road, between I-95 and Federal. It's free. Exhibited will be art, sculpture and crafts by more than 120 artists. If you go Sunday, make it between 1 and 4 p.m.

● **CRAFTS** — Third annual "South Florida Winter Arts and Crafts Festival" is Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Colonnades Hotel

on Singer Island in Riviera Beach. Admission is \$1.50, and it lasts from noon to 10 p.m. Live entertainment will supplement displays of paintings, photography, ceramics, original clothing, leather crafts, weaving and so forth.

● **SICK HUMOR** — National Lampoon Revue's live performance of "That's Not Funny, That's Sick" will be Sunday, Nov. 27 at Palm Beach's Paramount Theatre. It's at 8 p.m., and costs \$5 (\$6 day of the show). This show promises biting satire from this touring comedy troupe. Tickets are available at many area outlets.

● **FARAWAY MUSIC** — If you don't mind driving 200 miles

to Orlando's Tangerine Bowl ... "Get Down '77" will star Joe Cocker, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Canned Heat, Point Blank, Sea Level and others. It's \$7 (\$8 day of show). The concert starts at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 26. Directions are simple: I-95 north will take you right to Orlando. (For closer music, see the Sun's Concerts list).

● **THEATRE** — William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" plays at the University of Miami's Ring Theatre opening Friday, Nov. 25-27. Tickets start at \$3; the play starts at 8 p.m. If interested, invest some time and phone 284-3355.

● **GREAT TV** — If you and the turkey don't feel like leaving the area, or the room, there is good

television over the weekend, led perhaps by parades and the Dolphin-Cardinal football game Thanksgiving day. "Rolling Stones' 10th Anniversary" is on Channel 4 Friday, Nov. 25 at 9 p.m. It features brief appearances by Richie Havens, Steve Martin, Sissy Spacek, Art Garfunkel, Jerry Lee Lewis, Melissa Manchester, Bette Midler, Keith Moon, Billy Preston, Phoebe Snow and others. Beatles freaks have "The Beatles Forever," a Channel 7 presentation Thursday, Nov. 24 at 10 p.m. Beatles songs will be sung by the likes of Ray Charles, Paul Williams and Diahann Carroll.

If the above doesn't give you an idea of some things to do...eat turkey!

If you survive fire in University Theatre, thank Ernest Poulin

A Rube Goldberg-type invention by an FAU staff member has solved a problem in the University Theatre which has stumped consulting engineers for eight years.

Rising some 90 feet straight above the stage is the fly loft which houses the suspended curtains and scenery sets. Located at intervals across the ceiling are six large hatches opening to the roof. They are safety requirements to provide smoke ventilation in case of fire.

Fire codes require each hatch to be checked before each performance. Therein lies the problem of how to physically open and close each of the six hatches simultaneously. They could be opened individually, but that process was time consuming.

By sheer ingenuity, Ernest Poulin, planning supervisor in physical plant at FAU, designed a real Rube Goldberg apparatus that uses 1,000 feet of cable rigging, 95 pulleys, and calls for such parts as thimbles, clews and fusible links.

Poulin took his design ideas to Dr. Robert Case, chairman of FAU's mechanical engineering department. Case reviewed the plans and said it should work. The men in the campus maintenance shop welded together the clips, snaps, braces pins and metal pieces to make the two needed "whatsits" to hold together the invention. The funny looking shape of metal was taken back to the engineering laboratory where it was placed in a stress machine simulating 1,000 pounds of pressure for 36 hours. It withstood the tests.

The appropriate people in Tallahassee gave their stamp of approval. All's set now for the rigging to be installed during the quarter break, beginning the middle of December.



Johnny Porrazzo played to about 800 persons Thursday in an Outdoor Stage concert. The concert relatively successful despite a sorry opening act and a late-opening show.

Photographs by Bill Buxton

Porrazzo was fine, BUT...

Greg Cote
Sun Entertainment Editor

Singer-pianist Johnny Porrazzo was terrific in last Thursday's free Outdoor Stage concert at FAU. But the other three acts stunk.

You say you didn't notice four acts? You thought only Porrazzo and comedian Steve Smith performed?

Oh, you must have missed "Late Start," a multi-piece warmup group, and "Technical Difficulty," a skit in which stage crew members pantomimed the routine of persons who didn't know what they were doing.

Late start caused the whole production to begin about 9:30 instead of 9. It met with little response from the crowd of some 800. A slow-talking, makeshift MC kept telling us we'd be starting any minute, in a voice seeming to parody a "sleeping-DJ."

Then came Smith, a young, black comedian very much in the "young, black comedian" mold. His

material was tasteful — stuff like oral sex and farting. Pros like George Carlin and Franklin Ajaye cover such topics with flair and humor; Smith did not. Smith was on much too long, killing time.

He was followed by Technical Difficulty, a series of last-minute movements in preparation of Porrazzo. For another half-hour after Smith left, the audience was entertained as stage persons nailed drums to the stage, moved the piano and so forth. God, they had a tough time securing those drums!

Ostensibly, the reason for all this delay was the fact Porrazzo's equipment truck blew up en route to the concert, and he was using equipment borrowed from a local band. It's a handy, partial excuse, but not a good one.

When Porrazzo finally came on, after 11 he made the wait almost worthwhile. He is dynamic on stage and plays a variety of good music that is well-suited for college concerts.

If only we'd heard him sooner...

Mozart or Mangione?

Varied music on-campus this week

The works of Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert will be presented in concert by the FAU Community Symphony, featuring pianists Gerald and Mildred Snyder as guest artists, Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the FAU Theatre. Admission is \$1.

Under the direction of Dr. A. Brooks, the 60-member symphony will begin the evening with Beethoven's King Stephen Concerto. Mozart's Concerto in E

Flat for Two Pianos, K. 365, follows, featuring the Snyders. Concluding the concert will be Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major.

Brooks and both Gerald and Mildred Snyder are adjunct faculty members at FAU. Dr. Brooks is founder and musical director of the Broward Community College Youth Symphony. The Snyders teach private students at their school in Ft. Lauderdale and recently recorded for the New

Zealand Broadcasting Corp.

The FAU Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Bill Prince, will perform special arrangements of Miles Davis' "Tune Up," Chick Corea's "Spain" and Chuck Mangione's "El Gato Triste," today, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Admission is \$1.

Other arrangements from the libraries of Stan Kenton, Count Basie and Woody Herman will

also be featured. Student soloists will include Steve Salo, drums, Mark Sorrells and Stu Brenner, trumpet, and Ted Nagel, tenor sax. Bucky Lester, trombone, and Mike Kahn, tenor sax, both local musicians, will join the students as soloists.

The FAU Chamber Jazz Ensemble, directed by Salo, will entertain as the audience enters the theatre. The Brevard Community College Jazz Band will also perform during the evening.



Bill Prince

Hot Listening

Linda Ronstadt's "Simple Dreams" album, bolstered by the hit single, "Blue Bayou," rose to No. 1 this week in the Sun's Hot Listening chart. The new albums on the chart are by Queen, Rod Stewart and Kiss. Record stores except heavy sales from just-released albums by John Denver, Alice Cooper (live) and Boz Scaggs.

| This Week | Last Week | Album (Artist) |
|-----------|-----------|--|
| 1 | 2 | SIMPLE DREAMS (Linda Ronstadt) |
| 2 | 1 | Rumours (Fleetwood Mac) |
| 3 | 3 | Aja (Steely Dan) |
| 4 | 4 | Out of the Blue (Electric Light Orchestra) |
| 5 | — | News of the World (Queen) |
| 6 | 25 | Foot Loose and Fancy Free (Rod Stewart) |
| 7 | 5 | Street Survivors (Lynyrd Skynyrd) |
| 8 | — | Kiss Alive II (Kiss) |
| 9 | — | Once Upon A Time (Donna Summer) |
| 10 | 16 | Let's Get Small (Steve Martin) |
| 11 | 19 | Moonflower (Santana) |
| 12 | 7 | Point of Know Return (Kansas) |
| 13 | 8 | Commodores Live (Commodores) |
| 14 | 13 | Greatest Hits Vol. II (Elton John) |
| 15 | 6 | You Light Up My Life (Debbie Boone) |

Hot Listening indicates South Florida trends in record-buying. The chart is compiled with help from Sid's, Rock of Ages, Peaches, Spec's and Record Den.

Concerts

Remaining Rod Stewart tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 for his Wednesday, Nov. 23 concert in the Sportatorium. Tickets for Emerson, Lake & Palmer (same place, three days later), are \$6.50.

CONCERT CALENDAR
Off-Campus

| Artist | Site |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Rod Stewart/Air Supply | Sportatorium |
| O'Jays | Sunrise Theatre |
| Emerson, Lake & Palmer | Sportatorium |
| National Lampoon Revue | PB Paramount Theatre |
| Marshall Tucker Band | Sportatorium |
| Pure Prairie League | |
| Styx | Miami Jai Alai |
| Bob Seger/Rush | Sportatorium |
| Firefall/Eric Carmen | Miami Jai Alai |
| Bonnie Raitt/Muddy Waters | Gusman Centre |
| Neil Sedaka | Sunrise Theatre |
| Kiss | Sportatorium |

On-Campus

| Artists | Site |
|------------------------|-------------|
| FAU Jazz Band | FAU Theatre |
| FAU Community Symphony | FAU Theatre |

Hot Reading

FICTION

| This Week | Last Week | Book (Author) |
|-----------|-----------|--|
| 1 | 1 | CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT (Taylor Caldwell) |
| 2 | 2 | Raise the Titanic (Clive Cussler) |
| 3 | 3 | Trinity (Leon Uris) |
| 4 | 7 | Thorn Birds (Colleen McCullough) |
| 5 | 9 | Honourable Schoolboy (John LeCarre) |

NONFICTION

| This Week | Last Week | Book (Author) |
|-----------|-----------|---|
| 1 | 1 | YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES (Wayne Dyer) |
| 2 | 2 | The Lincoln Conspiracy (David Balsiger) |
| 3 | 3 | Passages (Gail Sheehy) |
| 4 | 7 | All Things Wise and Wonderful (James Herriot) |
| 5 | 9 | Looking Out For No. 1 (Robert Ringer) |

Hot Reading indicates South Florida trends in book-buying. The chart is compiled with help from Little Professor Book Center, Paperback Smith, Walden Books and the Paperback Place.

'Decades' superb anthology

Lori Mirrer
Sun Entertainment Writer

Neil Young
Decades

Neil Young hasn't had too many hit singles and top-selling albums, but he has been a strong force in the rock world. Bernie Taupin, Elton John's lyricist, once mentioned Young as the type of songwriter he'd like to be.

Young's career has been one of ups and downs quite similar to another noted songwriter, Bob Dylan. And these ups and downs are chronicled in Young's latest release, a three-record anthology set called *Decades*.

Decades is roughly in chronological order, beginning with Neil's first major group, the Buffalo Springfield, and continuing through to his latest work. Liner notes by Young accompany each song, and he gives some interesting insights into his music and himself.

Almost all of Young's classic compositions are included here: "Mr. Soul" from the Springfield days, "Cinnamon Girl" and "Down By The River" from *Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere* LP, "Cowgirl In The Sand," "Southern Man" and the title cut from the excellent *After the Gold Rush*, "Helpless" and "Ohio" from CSNY, and some of the best from Young's most successful album, *Harvest*.

In addition, there is material from Young's less

popular albums, *Tonight's The Night* and *Zuma* plus five cuts previously unreleased.

There are only three songs missing from *Decades* — "Alabama," "Don't Let It Bring You Down" and "Only Love Can Break Your Heart." But there are so many other good things, these cuts are only slightly missed.

Kansas

Point of Know Return

Kansas was yet another struggling American rock band until last year, when they hit the top 10 with the single "Carry On Wayward Son" and sold two million copies of their album *Left-overture*.

The temptation must have been great for the six-man group to make another album as similar to *Left-overture* as possible and thus continue their success. But fortunately, Kansas decided to simply let their music develop, and thus we have *Point Of Know Return*.

"Know Return" is Kansas at their hardest rock. Only two songs "Nobody's Home" and "Hopelessly Human" are in the several movements — classical rock style Kansas is known for.

The rest is still complex by ordinary rock standards, but it is also very "heavy metal" with strong percussion and screaming lead guitars.

Best cuts on "Know Return" are the title song, "Closet Chronicles," "Lighting's Tempest" and "Hopelessly Human."

Wayne's 'Shootist'
next in UC
film series

John Wayne stars in "The Shootist" Thursday, Dec. 1, in the University Center's next film series presentation. The movie, rated PG, will show at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Gold Coast Room. Admission is 50 cents for students, \$1.50 for others.

Lauren Bacall and Ronnie Howard co-star in this film about a legendary gunfighter adjusting to an impending death from cancer.

The University Center's 10-movie fall quarter schedule concludes Dec. 8 with "All The President's Men."

Westbrook's folk-rock
in Rathskeller
next week

John Westbrook, whose three-piece band plays folk-rock music, will entertain in the Rathskeller next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1. Shows begin at 9:30 p.m., and cost is 50 cents for students, \$1 for others.

In the Rathskeller Saturday, Dec. 3 will be Cook & Company, a folk group. This coffeehouse performance is free to all, and begins at 9:30.

Theatre' Burris-Meyer
on international panel

Professor Emeritus Harold Burris-Meyer of the Theatre Department has been appointed to represent the U.S. on the panel of judges of the Concours International d'Architecture Theatreale. Exhibition and judging will take place this month at the Centre Pompidou in Paris.

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Sports

Karate Kavooosi chopping at FAU

Laurie Doble Matthews and
Corey Stutin
Sun Staff

FAU foreign-exchange student Al Kavooosi, 25, won the world light heavyweight division championship at the 1977 Karate Olympics in Canada last August.

Kavooosi, a senior in electrical engineering, was part of a six man team that was sponsored by the United States. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and won 5 of 10 matches by knock-outs.

Kavooosi began his trek toward the Olympic championship in 1975 by winning the U.S. Southeastern title in Atlanta. In 1976 he took the East Coast championship in New York then followed by winning the United States title in Los Angeles in 1977.

From there Kavooosi went on to Canada and fought contestants from Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Canada and Europe to become the Olympics "World Champion".

"Fought" is the dy word according to Kavooosi who said that despite numerous safety devices people can and do get hurt in these matches.

"We don't just go through the motions — that's for

exhibition purposes," he said, "I was lucky, I didn't get hurt this time." Each match lasts for three minutes although, in a close match, officials have extended the time to four minutes.

Each team was isolated from its competition prior to their matches. "They don't want us getting too involved before the matches," Kavooosi said. "The Olympics have enough problems already. They're supposed to represent peace, so they don't want any bloodshed."

Originally from overseas, Kavooosi came to this country as an exchange student five years ago. "... to become somebody," he said. He lived as a non-citizen with an American family in Miami, at first, to learn the English language. He now enjoys U.S. resident status at his home in Boca Raton.

"I had too many friends in Miami to study there. Karate is not my life, really, I want to go to school and get my education," he said.

His world championship status has opened lucrative doors for Kavooosi. He has made television commercials in New York for karate clothing manufacturers, is the lifeguard supervisor for the Ft. Lauderdale beaches, teaches karate to

Ft. Lauderdale police two nights a week and works behind the bar at Brother Jim's and the Playpen.

He said he used to be the "bouncer" at the clubs but he moved inside because of an abundance of lawsuits. "I'm paying me good, they expected me to kill," Kavooosi claimed. He tried to avoid violence but, when challenged to show offs, was forced to "... break a couple of noses and a head," he said.

Some of the champion's other opportunities have been a tour of the United States (sponsored by UCLA), USC's offer of a scholarship for his master's degree and the University of Florida's offer of a teaching position.

Kavooosi said that he considers Florida his home and lives living near the beach. He is seriously considering working for IBM when he graduates in June.

The champion said he prefers teaching karate to performing it, right now, and only trains before a match. "I eat good food. All those vitamins they sell make you sick. Just good food that's all. Gotta watch my weight," he said.

Kavooosi offers free karate instruction to FAU students Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

PBJC upends tennis Owls, again

FAU's men's tennis team met Palm Beach Junior College (PBJC) for the second time in a practice match last Wednesday, and was overpowered by the top-ranked Pacers. "Most of the coaches in the area feel that Palm Beach is going to be the national champion junior college team this year, which is why I wanted our team to practice against them. They are strong not only at the top, but depthwise, and I think we did very well against them. If a few key matches had gone our way, being as close as they were, we would have come out on top," said George Turke, FAU coach.

Many of the singles matches

were lost in tiebreakers or the third set. Winning in singles was veteran Owl Jim Dempsey with a score of 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Dempsey, spent a month playing tournaments in Italy last summer, and has consistently been one of FAU's top players. He also doubles with roommate Todd Chapin and had the best doubles record on last year's team.

The number one team of Nick Chujfi and Gene Juzwiak also made a fine showing against PBJC, splitting sets and winning a 5-4 tiebreaker in the third.

Long-time partners Dempsey and Chapin have similar styles. Each seems to know who will take the close shots and where each will

be at any given time. They mesh smoothly, rarely out of position, always stroking with classic form.

Speaking of form, every player has his own variations on the textbook method of tennis, and Gene Juzwiak in particular is interesting to watch because of his originality, although both he and partner Chujfi are excellent players.

Chujfi, a junior from Colombia, hits long, very low shots which barely clear the net, in contrast to this partner's somewhat unorthodox strokes.

Juzwiak's extremely effective two-handed backhand is hit like someone flailing at a large oriental rug.

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Golfers take third in state

The golf team traveled to Sebring Sun and Lake Country Club for the third annual Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championship this last week and ran into some very tough competition as well as cold, windy weather. Sixteen schools were in the competition, with the University of Florida trying to defend their state title.

In Division I, the University of South Florida shocked everyone with its low, consistent rounds, posting a 908 total and won the tournament. Florida State came in second at 914, and Jacksonville took third (926).

In Division II, Rollins University outclassed all the other schools posting a 916 total, winning Division II, and coming in third in the overall tournament. Florida Southern (931) edged by FAU on the final day on Tom Gleaton's course record 68, and FAU finished third at 933.

FAU was led by junior Dave Jackson (78-75-76) who ran into trouble on the last hole and missed the Florida All-State team by just one shot, finishing seventh in the state and third in Division II. Dan "Country" Sheffer, this year's captain, also made Division II All-State, firing a 232 total (74-80-78).

FAU coach Karen Flannery was disappointed in the results. "When you run into weather like this, anything can happen and it did", she said.

Coach Flannery, in a rebuilding year, also expressed some pleasant surprises in the tournament from two junior recruits. Dave Malt, junior transfer from Edison Community College, tied the low FAU round of 74 on a windy second round. All Malt needs is some more experience and he will be a strong player in the future of FAU golf.

Dave Jackson, junior transfer from Flint, Michigan, led the Owls in his first state tournament.

Fauckers and Silverstreak in playoffs

By Karen Boudrie
Sun Correspondent

Co-ed volleyball and flag football are in the midst of their playoffs. There was a total of four teams fighting for two playoff spots in co-ed volleyball and two teams fighting it out in the M-W league for one playoff spot and two teams fighting over another spot in the TH league.

In co-ed volleyball, both the Fauckers and Silver Streak clinched the top two playoff spots last week. However, the two remaining spots were up for grabs. Four teams had a chance going into the last night of regular season play. The Ball Busters were idle the last night and had to sit and pray for their spot. But, The Force, the Yankees and Team X all had a chance to reach the playoffs.

Team X proved to be the sleeper winning three out of their six games to knock-out both of the other teams. Mike Brew, Julie Phelps, Letty Gullledge, Saeed Samind and Dennis Wood all turned in outstanding performances. The Yankees also played some good volleyball. Elizabeth Webb, Bill Rempel, Bill Fay, Marilyn Kresse, Bob Stevens and Kevin Leyh all played their hearts out, but just came up short by one game.

The playoffs look like this — Fauckers vs. Ball Busters, Silver Streak vs. Team X. Both matches will be played at 7 p.m. The winners of these two matches will play for the championship and the losers will play for 3rd place. The Fauckers won the regular season with a 24-6 record.

Flag football has been just as exciting. SS# won the regular season in the M-W league with a 8-1 record. 100 Proof and Woody & The Israelites played

Monday for the 2nd place position. This had to be the best game played all season. At the end of regulation time, both teams had scored 31 points. Due to darkness the extra point period had to be played last Wednesday. So both teams went at it again. At the end of a 10 minute period, the teams were still tied, so they played for extra points. 100 Proof came out on the winning end this time by scoring two points to Woody's one. It was a tough loss for Woody & the Israelites who were the only team that managed a victory over league champs SS#.

In the T-Th league, the second spot is just as competitive. Square Business and the Space Cadets are both scrambling for the playoff spot. Square Business could have clinched it with a victory over the Space Cadets Tuesday, but the Space Cadets won a hard fought game 12-6 to keep their hopes alive.

Dorm 6 really hurt the Space Cadets' chances when they upset them 19-14, last Thursday. Bill Fleming scored three touchdowns in the victory.

Chuck Durr was the leading scorer for both leagues this season. He managed to average 16 points per game with a total of 21 touchdowns and four extra points. SS# and Delta Sig are the early favorites to win the championship. Both teams have devastating defenses. However, their offenses are almost complete opposites. SS# relies on Durr to do most of their scoring, whereas Delta Sig has five or six players who score every game. 100 Proof, Square Business and Space Cadets are all sleepers. It should be an interesting playoff series.

The sport that will be offered next quarter are Men's Basketball, Women's Basketball, co-ed volleyball, tennis and racquetball. So if you want to play start looking for a team.

Sports Stats

By Karen Boudrie
Sun Correspondent

STANDINGS AS OF 11/17 Final For Regular Season COED VOLLEYBALL

| Team | Games | Matches |
|---------------|-------|---------|
| Fauckers | 24-6 | 9-1 |
| Silver Streak | 21-9 | 7-2 |
| Ball Busters | 12-18 | 5-5 |
| Team X | 12-18 | 4-6 |
| Yankees | 11-19 | 2-8 |
| Force | 10-20 | 3-7 |

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| 11/14 | |
| Fauckers over Silver Streak | 2-1 |
| Fauckers over Ball Busters | 2-1 |
| Team X over The Force | 2-1 |

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| 11/16 | |
| Fauckers over Yankees | 2-1 |
| Team X over The Force | 2-1 |
| Fauckers over Team X | 2-1 |

PLAYOFFS

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|---------------------------|--|
| 11/21 | |
| 7 p.m. | |
| Fauckers vs. Ball Busters | |
| Silver Streak vs. Team X | |

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| 8 p.m. | |
| Winners of 7:00 matches for Championship | |
| Losers of 7:00 Matches Play For 3rd Place | |

FLAG FOOTBALL

MONDAY — WEDNESDAY

| Team | Won | Lose |
|----------------|-----|------|
| 100 Proof | 7 | 2 |
| Woody & The 6 | 3 | 3 |
| The Israelites | 3 | 6 |
| E. Club | 3 | 6 |
| Big Shots | 1 | 8 |

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1 GAME LEFT

| Team | Won | Lose |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Delta Sig | 11 | 0 |
| Square Business | 4 | 6 |
| Space Cadets | 4 | 6 |
| Dorm 6 | 2 | 9 |

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| 11/10 | |
| Delta Sig Square Business | 19-13 |
| Dorm 6 over Space Cadets | 19-14 |

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| 11/14 | |
| SS# over M.E. | 38-0 |

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| 11/15 | |
| Delta Sig over Dorm 6 | 40-0 |
| Space Cadets over Square | 12-6 |

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|-----------------------------------|-------|
| 11/16 | |
| 100 Proof over Woody & Israelites | 33-32 |
| Completion of 11/14 Game | |

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Activities/Meetings

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The public is invited to attend this unusual display of personal computers, computer games, and special applications which will be held in GCN 104.

Student speakers sought

University Relations frequently receives requests from area civic groups for speakers and special programs from the University. Students take advantage of this opportunity to gain valuable experience in presenting short talks on their areas of interest, polishing speaking techniques, or performing musical or drama selections. Students from all disciplines are welcome to join the FAU Speakers Bureau and spread good will throughout the community while at the same time preparing for a future role requiring confidence as a speaker or performer. Call or write University Relations (ADM 388), ext. 2466, for more information.

LUCK installs new officers

The Circle K club of FAU held their fall installation banquet for new officers and members Friday evening, Nov. 11. The new officers for the 1977-78 school year include: John Anderson - President, Rich Shlotts - Vice President (new member), Cecilia Reese - Secretary (new member), Gary Oest - Treasurer, Pat Hogan - Board Member (new member) and Gary Varn - Board Member (new member). New members not included on the board are: Mariann Seremet, Carol Miller, Michael Cobbe and Pamela Cantatore.

Anyone interested in joining Circle K can call John Anderson at ext. 2464 or attend any meeting. Meetings are held Tuesday nights at 6:00 in room 213 of the University Center.

Distributive Education

The newly elected 1977-78 DECA chapter officers are President - Gary Schafer, Vice-President - Linda Jackson, Secretary - Beverlee Renard, and Treasurer - Ken Tucker.

The Florida Junior Collegiate Executive Council has recognized Ms. Beverlee Renard as an outstanding DECA member.

During the weekend of Oct. 28 - 30, Dr. Kate Gildan and members attended the Junior Collegiate Orientation Training Conference in Orlando.



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Black Student Union - 7:30 p.m. SSB 212
SNAME - 1 p.m. GCS 216
Phi Beta Lambda - 10 a.m. GCN 407
SBP Contemporary Entertainment - 11:30 - 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. UC 206
SBP Forums Committee - 3 - 5 p.m. UC 206
Continuing Education - "Woman Alone: Recovery of the Person" - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 207
UPS Interviews - 11 - 3 p.m. UC 213
Circle K - 6 - 7:30 p.m. UC 213
Housing Staff - 3 - 4:30 p.m. UC 219
SG Finance Committee - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. UC 219
Student Advisory for the College of Engineering - 7 - 8 p.m. UC 219
Gay Academic Union - 8 - 10 p.m. UC 232
UC Film Series - 9 p.m. RAT FREE to all.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Hatha Yoga - 6 - 9 p.m. UC 207
Chess Club - 7 - 11 p.m. UC 213
Student Affairs Staff Meeting - 10:30 - Noon UC 219
Students for Social Action - 9 - 11 p.m. UC 219
Self-Development Club - 7:30 - 10 p.m. UC 232

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Thanksgiving

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

UC Closed

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Catholic Services - 6 - 7 p.m. UC 207
Alpha Tau Omega - 7 - 10 p.m. UC 213
Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Class - 6 - 7 p.m. UC 219
Delta Gamma - 7 - 10 p.m. UC 219
Agape Fellowship - 6 - 7 p.m. UC 232
Disco 77 - 9 - Midnight Rat Free to all.
Movies - 10 - 10:30 p.m. Rat Free to all.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Jewish Student Union - 9 p.m. UC 207
Dorm Council - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 207
Circle K - 9 - 10:30 p.m. UC 213
SG Rules & policies - 6 - 8 p.m. UC 219
Tai Chi Club - 4 - 5 p.m. GCR
Fencing Club - 7 - 9 p.m. GCR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

VA Deferment Deadline
SBP Contemporary Entertainment Committee 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. UC 206
SBP Forums Committee - 3 - 5 p.m. UC 206
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| Bopp | Police Personnel Administration | '74 | Patterson | Theories of Counseling & Psychotherapy | '73 |
| Bopp | Principles of American Law Enforcement & Criminal Justice | '72 | Ph | Federal Tax Course | '78 |
| Buckne | Deviance, Reality & Change | '71 | Piston | Harmony | '62 |
| Deblj | Essentials of Geography | '74 | Rushmer | Humanizing Health Care | '75 |
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