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Students okay early syllabus, soccer

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Sun Staff Writer

A referendum asking students if they would benefit from posting of a course syllabus one week before registration was heavily supported in the student referendum held last week.

An unofficial count of the votes showed 256 students favored the syllabus referendum with 125 voting "no".

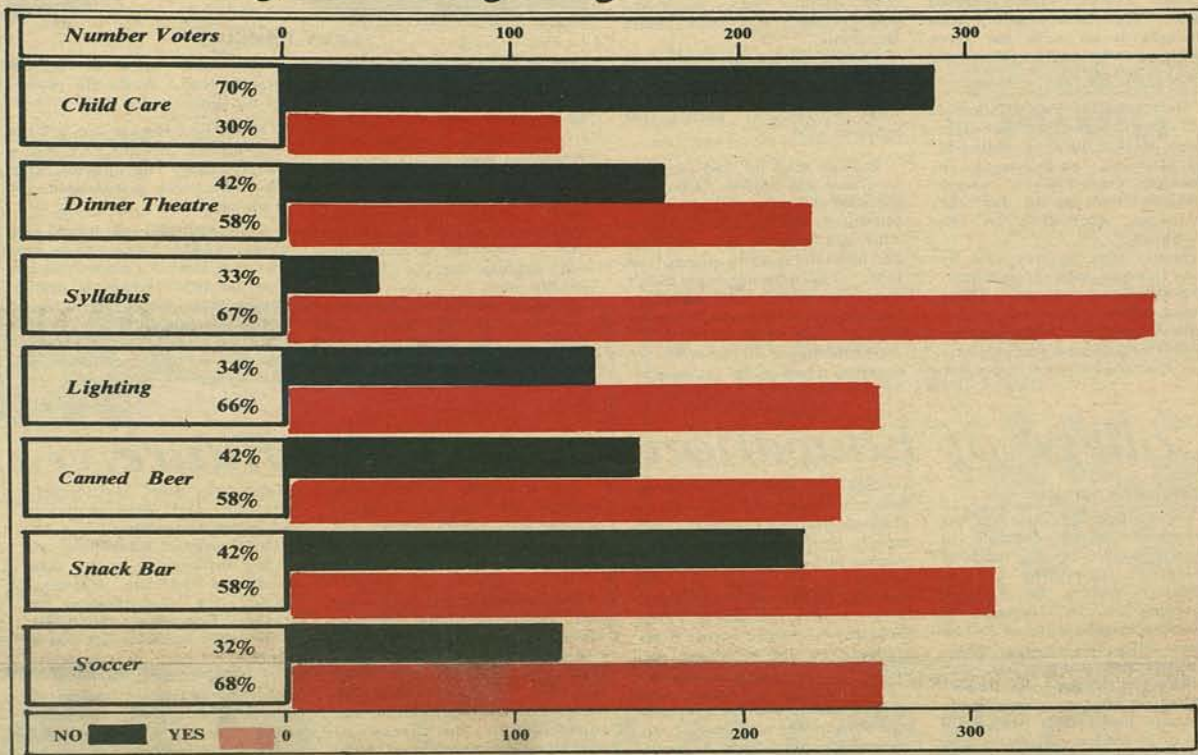
Due to what SG President Tim Monaghan called "Poor wording" the referendum asking if students would utilize a child care center was defeated with 285 out of 407 responding they would not have a use for the center.

"The referendum asked if students would use a child care center. It should have asked if students feel there is a need for such a center on campus," Monaghan said. "Actually the results are good. If 121 students say they would use a child care center, that's quite a few," he said.

Students strongly favored the sanctioning of a varsity soccer team this year. The results were 260 for varsity soccer and 125 against. Soccer is now an extramural event.

Election results also revealed that students feel there is a need for better lighting in the parking lots. At a senate meeting Oct. 20, senator James Jacobs expressed need for better lighting on campus saying he had witnessed one rape attempt behind the library. 256 favored the referendum and 134 voted no.

Students also said they would use the Rathskellar snack bar on weekends. The snack bar was closed all year due to slow business, the senate reported Oct.



20. 301 students said they would use the snack bar; 222 said they would not.

A referendum asking students if they would like canned beer in the Rat drew a close response. 236 voted yes; 169 voted no. The referendum first failed to pass in the senate meeting. Senators expressed fear of the cans being

thrown around causing injury. The referendum was later reconsidered in a committee and approved.

Also winning by a narrow margin was a referendum asking students if they felt there was a need for a dinner theatre on campus. University Center Director Gerri Frazier told the senate that the dinner theatre

program was dropped a few years ago because "the theatre department didn't have the time or faculty to assign to it." 233 favored the referendum; and 170 voted no.

Senator Elected

The top vote-getter in the senatorial race was Jeff Innes with 234 out of 487 voting. Innes had

campaigning for a child care center on campus, club funding by student government, and the reopening of the Rat snack bar on weekends.

Placing second with 224 votes was Jim Koburger. Koburger, who is currently a senator along with

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FAU committee researches auto insurance

Florida's automobile insurance is in an unholly mess!

That's about the only thing that any two groups can agree on when people get together to find a solution.

It was most certainly the case in the 1977 Legislature which enacted a so-called reform measure which has been labeled everything from a disgrace by those who opposed it to "an honest effort" the lukewarm praise of those who supported it.

But the issue is so volatile that no one has been willing to take the leadership in continuing the struggle to protect the interests of motorists, pedestrians, professionals and industries involved in auto insurance coverage and claims. Gov. Reubin Askew was urged by many state leaders to name a study group but was not interested in doing so.

This is the way the situation looks to Dr. James C. Nicholas,



Dr. James C. Nicholas

assistant director of the Joint Center for Urban and Environmental Problems. He is director of the research team providing staff support and information for the Ad Hoc Insurance Study Commission, a self-generated group of some members who hope to bring enough people together often enough during the fall and

winter to come up with a workable proposal for reform next spring.

The Ad Hoc Committee has expanded around a nucleus formed by the Dade County delegation funded by the Dade Coalition for Good Government. It includes attorneys, doctors, legislators from around the state, insurance agents and representatives of the industry, as well as "victims" of the system - consumers.

Goal of the group is to get advice, guidance, gripes, comments-input of all kinds from people in all walks of life in every part of the state.

The Committee is working through five subcommittees each holding meetings in various locations around Florida. But what the committee really wants is to hear from people with a complaint or a solution. Members are encouraging everyone to write

to the Ad Hoc Committee on Auto Insurance at FAU, where Dr. Nicholas' research team will compile the material and be in contact with writers when they feel the information warrants follow-up.

"The confusion that surrounds this issue is mind-boggling," Dr. Nicholas said. "It's not only the layman, the automobile driver, who can't figure out why rates are so high or what he is protected from under the new law. The very men and women who passed the law aren't sure."

Attorneys are taking a lot of guff from those who say that it is their high fees and the large settlements they go after that are forcing premiums up. But, so far, the law firms that represent insurance companies and get high fees for settling claims out of court have not had much criticism.

"And we must remember," Dr.

Nicholas pointed out, "that the number of cases that go to trial in which large damages are awarded are only a fraction of the total number of claims which are paid."

"In fact," he said, "a far greater amount of money is paid out for property damage than for personal injury. In this area, the consumer is often the biggest part of the problem. Every auto insurance policy owner who takes the highest estimate for repair of damages to his insurance agent, collects the money and then has the work done at the place which gave him the cost of insurance we all pay."

"Another group of complainers are folks in the rural area," Dr. Nicholas said. "They see Dade county as the villain. But the facts show that while Dade may have countless more fenderbender type accidents, one-car accidents which occur in rural areas cause far more damage."

Inside The Sun

Three Student Government senators have introduced a motion to impeach Senator Terry Heekin, claiming Heekin misused \$600 of SG money. Page 2.

Something may be boiling in the dorms about students cooking in their dorms. This week's Sun editorial tries to take the issue off the front burner with a suggestion on how to cool things off. Page 4.

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Senators introduce Heekin impeachment

Ann Christoff
Sun Correspondent

A resolution to impeach Senator Terry Heekin was introduced at last Thursday's student senate meeting on grounds he had allegedly misused over \$600 of SG funds for the soccer club last summer.

Heekin denies he did anything illegal. "I think it's just a personal thing. The three senators who brought it up were the three senators who ran against the Heekin ticket."

The senators, Pete Coppola, Jeff Innis and Jim Koburger allege Heekin illegally obligated the student government to purchase over \$300 in soccer uniforms by signing for the uniforms, according to the resolution.

Heekin says he was told by Dean Ijams to order the uniforms. In a telephone interview, Ijams denied this.

The senators also charge Heekin necessitated the purchase of a special insurance policy for

Soccer Day held in September by failing to work through any university employees, resulting in an expenditure of \$265, the resolution read.

The senators said that the university was not notified of the scheduled game with the Fort Lauderdale Strikers until an article was published about the event in the Boca Raton News. The article was published approximately one week before the event.

Student government had to pay \$265 to purchase insurance for the event plus spend another \$64 to hire two security guards, the senators said.

Heekin said he had no idea insurance was needed. "I thought the administration would pay the bill since it was the administration who had ordered the insurance and hired the security guards," he said. "If the administration didn't want the game, they should've had me cancel the event," Heekin said.

Furthermore, the senators are charging Heekin for "misrepre-



TERRY HEEKIN

sending FAU before other schools by declaring us to be varsity and in the scheduling of more games, in particular with the University of Southern Florida," the resolution read.

Heekin says he never told any school FAU had a varsity soccer team. "I said we were intending to have a varsity soccer team because that is what the administration was leading me to believe," Heekin said.

Heekin says the intent to become varsity was shown when Ijams allegedly told Heekin to order uniforms, schedule games, get a job description of a varsity

coach, and when he handed Heekin NAIA forms for players to fill out.

Ijams said Heekin did tell the USF athletic director FAU had a varsity team. The director, Dan Holcomb, was unavailable for comment.

Ijams also said that he did give Heekin NAIA forms and he was aware of Heekin's intentions, but that he told Heekin a varsity soccer team would have to be approved. Student body statutes state that a varsity team must first be approved by a Sports Advisory Committee.

Elections

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Innis, had campaigned for the institution of a state-wide free WATTS-line, SG control of the Rat, and the use of a co-promoters plan to bring big name concerts on campus.

In third place was Pete Coppola with 192 votes. Coppola's platform entailed SG control of the Rat, obtaining Phi Beta Kappa at FAU, and cable TV for the campus. Coppola is also currently a senator.

John Bohne placed fourth with 185 votes. A member of the Heekin ticket, Bohne endorsed the ticket's platform which included more varsity sports at FAU, getting more supplies for different colleges, and obtaining dental and auto insurance programs for the campus.

In fifth place was Brian Daly, who said he would like to see a gymnasium before he graduates. He also said he was "disgusted that the administration doesn't care about obtaining varsity sports at FAU." Daly was on the Heekin ticket.

Placing sixth was Jerry Gibbs, FAU's 1977 faculty scholar. Gibbs received 163 votes. Gibbs had campaigned for the cafeteria to stay open on weekends and a quieter atmosphere in the cafeteria.

Robert Coppersmith placed seventh with 161 votes. He was also a member of the Heekin ticket.

Eighth place went to Warren Nickerson, a member of the Heekin ticket. Nickerson campaigned for a review of the student body statutes, greater student body involvement in SG, improvement of dorm conditions, and to involve older students in SG. Nickerson is 44 years old.

There was a tie for ninth place between James Jacobs, a current senator, and Albert Trombino, a member of the Heekin ticket. The senate resolved the tie in Thursday's meeting and voted Jacobs into the office.

The nine senators will begin serving their one-year term in the winter quarter.

Student Court

Winning re-election as student court justice was Gary Sproule, who received 178 votes. Rocco Latino also won a justice position with 147 votes.

University Senate

Winning university senators are: Scott Drummond, Pamela Stafford, Wayne McClister, and Terry Heekin; all of whom were members of the Heekin party.

College of Education prepares for future

Information Services

The College of Education has undergone recent changes in response to the changing needs of education, providing greater flexibility within the College, according to Dr. Robert T. Alciatore, named dean of FAU's largest college in December, 1976.

In the past three years, the College has reduced its undergraduate or pre-service enrollment by about half, while post-graduate or in-service enrollment has nearly doubled.

The change was in response to a legislative mandate seeking to reduce the number of new classroom teachers turned out by colleges every year, while at the same time improving the performance of current teachers and administrators through graduate study, workshops, non-credit courses, and in-house programs by education experts.

Coupled with a reorganization of the college, changes in student enrollment have brought about greater efficiency.

Dr. Alciatore does not see the

College's decrease in undergraduate enrollment and emphasis on graduate study as a trend that will rapidly turn the current teacher surplus into a dire shortage. He termed it "a service to the teaching profession" which permits faculty members "the flexibility to work with either graduate or undergraduate students."

"The demand on faculty who teach graduate courses is greater than on those who teach only undergraduate students. Accrediting organizations expect more of these faculty; the faculty are willing to face greater expectations," Dr. Alciatore said.

Consistently the largest of the University's six colleges, the College of Education was recently reorganized into three distinct divisions - administration and pupil personnel services, educational foundations, and curriculum and instruction.

Seven departments are contained in the three new divisions, an increase of one over the six sub-categories in the previous organization of the college.

The divisional reorganization permits some overlap of related departments, which allows students at the graduate level to combine several interests into one course of study.

The Division of Administration and Pupil Personnel Services offers programs in administration and supervision, counselor education and exceptional child education. The new structure also allows students to administer and supervise in the areas of counseling or exceptional child education.

Practical experience is concentrated in the Departments of Foundations and Student Teaching, in the Division of Educational Foundations and Field Experience, two departments primarily designed for the undergraduate student in need of an introduction to the classroom setting. The third and largest division, curriculum and instruction, is composed of 34 faculty members formerly in one department, but now divided into two, more specialized groups -

elementary and early child education, and adult/secondary and higher education.

The College of Education, one of five institutions in the state accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), offers the bachelor of arts, bachelor of arts in education, bachelor of science, bachelor of science in education, master of education, education specialist, master of arts in teaching, master of science in teaching, master of arts, master of science and doctor of education degrees.

FAU's NCATE accreditation allows students who complete teacher education programs to obtain teaching certificates in other states recognizing this accreditation.

"NCATE accreditation provides a nice reciprocity" with other states and establishes "national norms" for education, said Dr. Alciatore. A team from NCATE will be on the FAU campus during the second week of November for its five-year accreditation visit.

LOOK WHO'S FOLLOWING THE SUN . . .

Sept. 27, in a story called: "Sex very common in dorm life" the Atlantic Sun surveyed resident students and determined that greater than one-third used their dorms for sex activity.

Oct. 4, the Palm Beach Post and the Miami Herald reported the Sun's results.

Oct. 11, in a story called: "Escape monkeys still surviving" the Sun traced the history of the monkey-escape from an on-campus psychology experiment.

Oct. 19, the Herald did the same thing.

Oct. 25, the Sun reported that dorm residents were fighting changes in room phone services.

Oct. 27, the Palm Beach Post picked up the story.

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Men feel stress from 'male perplex'

Information Services

As women are carving out a larger and larger role for themselves, men are feeling additional stress from their fear that their own place in society is becoming more and more limited, according to Dr. Denis O'Donovan, professor of psychology at Florida Atlantic University.

Dr. O'Donovan, returning to FAU after a two-year leave of absence, has been conducting field research to support his theories concerning what he calls "the male perplex."

Men were able to go out and have first choice in the job market. "He was the rightful heir to a job position because his dad was in the business before him," Dr.

O'Donovan said.

All that is changing rapidly, though, as institutions, both private and public, are feeling the pressure from the government to hire more women and black employees.

"This is very unsettling to men who have been raised in the standard American culture," he concluded.

According to Dr. O'Donovan, "Men traditionally are called upon to appear more in control of the situation than they feel they are, while females are called upon to appear less powerful, confident and capable than they are."

These roles, too, are changing. Women are beginning, both at home and in a work environment, to say more of how they feel about something and to make the decisions.

"Role expectations are learned from birth," Dr. O'Donovan said. "The problem arises when there is a clash of these expectations, when what happens in everyday life is 'out of sync' with learned behavior."

According to Dr. O'Donovan, men have learned from childhood that they must have an effect on the world around them at all times, or consider themselves a failure.

It is time, now, for the general population of males to accept the research findings, Dr. O'Donovan believes. "They would understand that success and failure are not necessarily judged by these

antiquated standards, that today's society has different expectations."

Dr. O'Donovan believes these are only two of the sources of stress felt by man living in today's rapidly changing American culture.

"Men are reluctant to consider psychology of man because they are afraid of losing their power. However, quite the contrary is true. They would wield more power and live longer," he said.

The psychology of women has been an accepted course of study for several years. Dr. O'Donovan believes it is now time to teach the psychology of man and hopes the concept will achieve acceptability in time to teach the course this spring.

Women engineers to convene

Information Services

The Florida chapter of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) will present the fourth annual state symposium for women in engineering and the sciences Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12 in the University Center.

The two-day session is geared to high school and college women seeking a career in engineering and its allied sciences. In addition to a career planning session Friday, participants will have the opportunity to tour the FAU campus and its engineering facilities.

Small groups will meet to hear speeches by experts in various engineering fields Saturday morning. They will meet later in the day to discuss topics related to

professional success including advancement opportunities, government versus private industry, management, work study programs, and job opportunities in Florida. Employment recruiters and government and industry representatives will be available throughout the day.

Soo Christoff, FAU engineering student and SWE member, is coordinating the symposium. The registration fee for students is \$2.00, the fee for non-students is \$20.00. For further information, call Ms. Christoff in the FAU College of Engineering, 395-5100, ext. 2285.

Accommodations for out-of-town participants are being arranged at the Highland Beach Holiday Inn, where a social meeting will be open to all participants Thursday evening, Nov. 10.



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Editorial

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Dorm students need kitchens

While dormitory students' culinary endeavors are relegated to tiny broilers or hot plates in their separate cubicles, a complete kitchen in Dorm 21 remains locked except for limited use by resident assistants.

We consider this a mishandling of space and a serious curtailment of potential gourmets' talents in the dormitories.

Preparation of meals in the room is often reduced to as little cooking as possible since the ventilation is not suitable for handling strong cooking odors and steam. Limited facilities in each suite restricts variety in the diet which poses a threat to health. It can also be argued that use of cooking appliances in the room constitutes a fire hazard.

The step towards a remedy would be to make the kitchen facilities in Dorm 21 available to students. The number of students using the kitchen would be limited and controlled by a roster monitored by resident assistants. Students would be responsible for policing after themselves under threat of losing kitchen privileges and inclusion of a contract rider that the kitchen fee is non-refundable.

Should this plan prove successful other kitchens could be installed and utilized under the same plan.

If the students are inclined to interact well (and we all are, of course,) they could arrange schedules so that communal meals are prepared at savings of energy and money.

In addition, this potential gathering point would be an excellent opportunity for socializing whereas there much less with the dorm residents cloistered in their respective rooms with each preparing his own meal. These openings for interaction and friendship are valuable to the student who must necessarily sequester himself in order to study.

Such an experiment seems too remote to consider though, since the posture of Housing appears to be to limit students' creature comforts for the sake of economy even though Housing showed a \$71,000 carryover in the 1975-76 fiscal report and raised individual quarterly rent \$25 this fall. Threatened with their jobs, Resident Assistants are too intimidated by housing officials to be effective in initiating change. Dorm Council is suppressed from making decisions more significant than the date for the next picnic.

Sun didn't insert pamphlets

Last week's issue of the Sun had political pamphlets inserted after they were placed on the newsstands. The Sun did not authorize their insertion and is in no way affiliated with this group which has been disseminating its material in this manner at many universities.

Letters To The Editor

Senate Bill 1437 = virtual police threat

Editor:

There is a piece of legislation pending, Senate Bill 1437, which, under the guise of codifying our criminal laws, would go far toward making our country a virtual police state. This bill follows the lines of that notorious legislation of last year, Senate Bill 11. Not coincidentally, Senate Bill 1437 is often called the Son of S1.

For example, under SB 1437, press freedom in the United States would be so greatly crippled that the American public would not know what its government was doing, at home or abroad, unless the news came from official government sources.

It would make every public demonstration against government policies, no matter how peaceful and orderly the protest, subject to criminal sanctions at the whim of official power.

In addition, all labor union strikes would be criminal actions of blackmail or extortion, and its perpetrators liable to six or more years in jail.

There are many more parts of SB 1437 which belong in a police state bill and nowhere else. A bill which would do the job of codifying our criminal laws decently, thoroughly, and without assaulting our civil rights is HR 2311. This is the legislation that deserves the vigorous support of us all, including our representatives and senators. Since we elected them we ought to let them know how we feel.

Jan Foster, Miami Beach



Jury to indict Helms for misinforming Senate

WASHINGTON - We previously reported that the Justice Department was preparing to indict former CIA chief Richard Helms. The case against him grew out of a story we broke in 1972.

We reported at that time that the CIA had worked with the International Telephone and Telegraph company to block Chilean President Salvador Allende from taking office. Both the CIA and ITT denied the story. It took a Senate investigation to get the facts out.

Now a grand jury has recommended multiple-count indictments against Helms for misinforming the Senate.

But people in high places have brought tremendous pressure on Attorney General Griffin Bell to drop the case against Helms. They fear Helms may be forced to divulge national secrets in order to defend himself.

This could cause incalculable damage. Foreign intelligence services may also stop cooperating with the CIA if a CIA director can be compelled to divulge confidences in open court.

But the attorney general believes he has figured out a way to protect the national interest. He would present any sensitive evidence to the judge in secret. The judge would hear all the arguments for and against revealing the evidence. Then the Justice Department, of course, would abide by the judge's ruling.

The conscientious Griffin Bell believes CIA officials must be subject to the law. They cannot be excused from trial, he believes, on national security grounds. This would mean that CIA agents could break the law whenever they pleased, without any worry about facing trial.

Bell will consult with President Carter, however, before making the final decision whether to bring Richard Helms to trial.

Uneasy Peace: Two weeks ago, we told the backstage story of the Senate filibuster over natural gas prices. We reported that two Democratic senators, James Abourezk of South Dakota and



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Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, were quietly urged by the White House to keep talking.

Then the White House double-crossed them and helped to break the filibuster. We reported that both senators were furious. Abourezk even called President Carter a liar.

Now we have a sequel to the story. Carter invited the two ruffled lawmakers to the White House to smoke the peace pipe with him. The president apologized to the senators. He was warm and complimentary. Officially, the hatchet was buried.

But privately, Abourezk and Metzenbaum still have their hackles up. They have confided to other senators that they're still "wary" of the White House. Several senators, in turn, offered to support Abourezk if he should decide to start another filibuster.

Biggest Threat: A prestigious Washington think tank called Worldwatch has isolated what they consider the greatest threat to our national security.

The study hasn't yet been released to the public. But we can reveal that it does not list Soviet missiles and H-bombs as our greatest menace.

The biggest danger, according to the study, is the oil shortage. We are running out of oil and we're not developing alternate energy sources.

We also have more to fear from pollution, the study claims, than from Soviet planes and ships. Yet little is being done, the study warns, about these most serious threats to our national security.

Diplomatic Pipeline: The Chinese communists have quietly kept up their contacts with ex-President Richard Nixon at San Clemente. The top Chinese diplomat in this country, Ambassador Huang Chen, has

told us he is in regular touch with Nixon. He said the Chinese don't forget their friends. They will always be grateful to Nixon, Huang said, for reestablishing Chinese-American relations.

The Chinese won't drop Nixon, therefore, just because he has fallen from power. Huang said he still visits the former president on the West Coast.

The State Department was dismayed by South Africa's crackdown on black newspapers and organizations. Our inside sources say the United States will consider its relationship with South Africa.

Several moves are under discussion to dramatize America's displeasure. First, the State Department may discourage U.S. investment in South Africa. Then if the situation worsens, the United States might actually impose a trade boycott. The State Department may also reduce the size of the U.S. embassy in Johannesburg, or permanently withdraw the U.S. ambassador.

Headlines And Footnotes: The public will soon be paying a bit more for pesticides and pest sprays. The Environmental Protection Agency wants to equip the products with child-proof safety caps, similar to those now used on aspirin bottles. Prices will go up, as a result, about a nickel a can.

President Carter's top female aide, Midge Constanza, has infuriated fellow bureaucrats with her high-handed ways. They say she has a habit of writing angry letters about women's rights and then releasing them before the recipient has a chance to answer. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., wouldn't accept the official work on the noise level of the supersonic Concorde airplane. He drove out to Washington's Dulles Airport to listen to the Concorde for himself.

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Greg Cote



Idiom origins so much baloney

The popularity of finding one's roots led me recently to chop up the ficus tree in my backyard. Actually, the tree had begun to jab its underground appendages beneath my house, so my chopping was more a matter of survival than Haley-mania.

Inevitably, the chop-chop of my axe brought visions of Kunte Kinte's foot being chopped off in a scene from the television series, "Roots." (Pardon the gruesome analogy, but at this point I'm struggling mightily to weld a transition between my ficus tree and Roots).

Which brings us to popular expressions.

Let the column begin:

TRUE ORIGINS OF 10 POPULAR EXPRESSIONS

Our choice of these 10 was random, as was the following order.

1) "You're full of baloney" -- In 1909, Oscar Mayer (there really was such a man) used accusatory tones in suggesting that a coworker had no validity to argue that Roger Hornsby was superior to Ty Cobb. Referring to what then was his company's cheapest brand of meat, Mayer spat, "You're full of baloney!" He may actually have said, "You're full of bologna!" Since then, we've commonly substituted baloney with words like bunk.

2) "Hey, we're havin' some fun now, huh kids?" -- Most recent of our 10 expressions, this is a creation of comedian Steve Martin. It is used in his "Ramblin' Guy" schtick of potpourri zaniness. Some prefer lopping the words "huh kids" from the expression, but in either form, it is considered classier than Martin's other expressions: "Well, exuuuuuuuse me!"

3) "Let 'em eat cake" -- This is credited to an unspecified sargeant during World War I, as a sarcastic reply to soldiers' complaints of inadequate food. Historians believe the original expression was, "Let 'em dream they're eatin' cake," but the shortened version prevailed. It, too, is now out of vogue.

4) "I am the president" -- Richard Nixon's famous cry never has grown to wide use (perhaps because few have legitimate cause to say it), but historical significance earns it a place in our top 10. Often, it is used today in a mocking reference to power. For example, the owner of a small business might kiddingly blurt the phrase to employees.

5) "He's a jarhead" -- Though not widely popular, this has grown to become an insult. Its origin was in the Marine Corps during the 1930's, when newly-shaven boot-campers were called jarheads. Today, a Marine probably would be insulted if he were called a jarhead. Variants include, "God, what a jarhead ideal!"

6) "Who you callin' black?" -- A Los Angeles racial disturbance in 1969 produced this defensive call used by blacks against whites (especially policemen). It is now common for black personalities such as Richard Pryor to freely substitute the word "nigger" in comedic context.

7) "Like a bull in a China shop" -- Origin was in Theodore Roosevelt's presidential administration. In an angry, critical speech to Congress, Roosevelt accused legislators of handling his recommendations "with as much care as a bull in a China shop..." The expression is enjoying a comeback thanks to current advertisements by Schlitz beer.

8) "I'm a fulltime student" -- This is as oft-used as any expression, and its origin is unclear. Students refer to this expression as justification for an essentially lazy existence; i.e. "I really don't have time for a job or anything, I'm a fulltime student."

9) "Stick a pin in it" -- Until I hear otherwise, the credit for this one is mine. It simply means, "We'd better get going, fast!" The original, uncut version was, "You'd better stick a pin in your ass if you wanna get there in time." It rates as a popular expression because of its wide acceptance in my neighborhood.

10) "Hey bloke, you got a fag for me nerves?" -- Has nothing whatever to do with homosexuals. Fag is a British slang word for cigarette, and the expression was believed to have been born in a London pub, circa 1910. It is unclear why "fag" became a Brits synonym for cigarette. One historian suggested a phallic implication.

Letters To The Editor

One-way flow no go

Editor:

The one-way communication of journalistic mass media by its very nature offers all too few opportunities for effective feedback. Yet such feedback is often the only gauge of a given publication's effectiveness in meeting its responsibilities as a gatherer and disseminator of "news" most likely to be of interest to its readers.

Attention to, and serious consideration of the feedback directed at a publication, and to its editor and staff, is thus quite frequently a most-accurate measure, at once reflecting its journalistic philosophy, self-view, and opinion of its audience.

Though unquestionably important at all levels, from privately owned internal house organ to publicly held international daily, a serious, self-examining attitude assumes special significance in a publication that has as an implicit purpose the training of future media professionals.

In a case where this type of publication is managed directly by students without cooperation from the school's journalism department, the responsibility of guiding fellow students falls squarely on its editor. And he/she must recognize the necessity of bearing that often-thankless burden.

His/her ability to meet these collective challenges will reflect more than his/her success at meeting a weekly deadline. It is, after all, the product itself which measures its editor.

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Entertainment

Guitarist Frederic Hand to open artist series

Frederic Hand, versatile classical and popular guitarist, will be presented in concert next Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the FAU Theatre.

Hand presents a varied program with his repertoire ranging from 16th century English consort music to American folk songs and from Baroque trio sonatas to contemporary Third Stream

works. He studied in England under a Fulbright Grant.

Hand's concert is the first in the Performing Artists Series sponsored by the FAU College of Humanities. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for all students and \$2 for children under 12. Season subscriptions to the four-concert series are available for \$13, \$10 and \$6, respectively.



Frederic Hand, classical guitarist, will be presented in a concert sponsored by the College of Humanities here next Tuesday. Hand's repertoire ranges from American folk songs to Baroque trio sonatas.

Coming Dec. 12 will be Gregory Schatten, a 22-year-old pianist who is a scholarship student at Julliard. His recent performance with the Miami Philharmonic Orchestra brought him a standing ovation for his performance of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue and the Concerto in F.

The Milliere String Trio of Paris will be presented Jan. 23, 1978. A chamber music group from France, each member of the trio is a soloist in his own right. The group includes Marie-Christine Milliere, on the violin; Raymond Glatard, viola; and Jean-Marie Gamard, violoncello.

The four-event season closes with the Celebration Mime Theatre Ensemble directed by Tony Montanaro. The six-member ensemble creates a style of theatre called Commedia dell'Arte using music, poetry, narrative and acrobatic movement in their mime presentations which strive to reveal life itself.

The Performing Artists Series is sponsored by the FAU College of Humanities and is designed to bring a wide variety of talents to the campus.

In past years, FAU students have been able to attend the Performing Artists concerts free with a green ID card. This year, however, for the first time, Student Government elected not to contribute funds in support of the series. Therefore, students will need to purchase tickets for each performance.

For ticket information, call or write the University Box Office, FAU, Boca Raton, 33431. The telephone number is 395-5100, ext. 2531. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Johnny!

Johnny Porrazzo, a singer-pianist, will perform a free concert Thursday, Nov. 17, on the Outdoor Stage. Tickets may be picked up at the

University Center's information Desk beginning Monday, Nov. 14. Porrazzo, who has recorded five albums, has an on-stage style that has been compared to Elton John—loud rockers and soft ballads with equal adeptness.

Winkler up close: 'Whoa' on Fonz

Alan Cherry
Sun Associate Editor

"I will answer any question except how much money I make or how often I get laid," Henry "the Fonz" Winkler said.

Whoa, that doesn't sound like the same guy who has made a career of saying things like, "cool," "nerd" and "up your nose with a rubber hose" does it? Well it is, and he is currently trying to expand his acting efforts beyond the black jacket and motorcycle world of Arthur Fonze to the world of Viet Nam veterans.

Meeting with a group of student editors recently in Miami, Winkler verbally rambled for nearly an hour on children, the Fonz and "Heroes," his latest movie.

One of my favorite things to do which I can't really tell people is that I like to think," said Winkler, who has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston's Emerson College where he studied drama and child psychology.

Looking disheveled, with a wrinkled white shirt and his hand stuffed in the pocket of his brown corduroy pants, he paced in front of the student editors and began to "think" out loud about his latest role as Jack Dunne in "Heroes."

"There is one man who works with the crew on 'Happy Days,' Winkler began. "He lives with the panic from the war (Viet Nam). He didn't come home the same way he

went. That man is the bottom line in which I based Jack Dunne."

Winkler said his Dunne model went to war at 19 years old, was out of the war by 20 and was in jail by 21. Now he is 28 and when he takes a girl on a picnic in the woods he gets very upset with her because she is walking so loud that the Viet Cong might hear her.

"Now the guy is totally blown away."

"I like Jack. I like what he does," and Winkler seems to carry his like for Jack into his personal philosophy on veterans and Viet Nam.

Men can't be sent to war and then brushed aside because they were in an unpopular war said Winkler. "We fought a war to save face for two or three people so a lot of thousands of men got killed because somebody had too much of an ego going on."

Winkler said he doesn't mind the thought of defending his country, but fighting a war to save someone else's ego makes him "crazy."

Even though the 32-year-old Winkler never was a war hero, there are scenes in "Heroes" that he has dreamed about doing since he was a teenager.

In one part of "Heroes" Dunne runs on top of a series of cars. Winkler thought of the stunt when he was 16.

"Can you imagine what it is like to live out your dreams? I'm lying in bed, 16 years old, just a little



Photo by Bill Buxton

HENRY WINKLER

fisher.... thinking about what I would like to do when I'm in the movies."

Although "Heroes" gives him a chance to snap the Fonzie image, Winkler makes a conscious effort to portray a clean-cut attitude reminiscent of Happy Days.

In a scene of "Heroes" where Field and Ford are drinking beer and whiskey, Winkler makes sure that no shots are taken with an alcoholic beverage in his hand.

"Teenage alcoholism is worse than drugs ever were," Winkler preaches.

He has a similar policy for nude scenes in movies when it isn't essential to the script.

At one point in "Heroes" he

manages to get Sally Field into bed but never takes his clothes off.

"I'll bet that there are a lot of people in this room, there are a lot of people in this universe that have been in love and had a love scene fully dressed."

Being nude in a movie should only be done when it is essential to the film. Jack Dunne never took off his clothes because he hadn't been with a woman in a long time and was nervous, he explained.

"I was humped up like a little ball and she had to get me out of it slowly. We would have gotten naked if I could have gone through it, but I couldn't."

His concern about being seen with liquor or in the nude carries over into smoking cigarettes.

In the middle of the interview he said, "Is it okay if we take a break from all pictures, cause I am going to smoke a cigarette and I don't like to have pictures taken when I am smoking cigarettes okay?"

Winkler's concern about children copying Fonzi dragging on a cigarette goes beyond what is good or bad for his image.

"I love children. If I was not an actor I would work with children, exclusively. I would be a child psychologist."

He has often thought of what he would like to do to help the world's children.

"I would start an educational system of classes that would teach that self respect is the corner stone

of joy."

The western culture has taught people not to like themselves. He would start children learning that they are just "fine." He would like to see schools that teach people to get their emotions, minds and intellects in order.

"A Spartan mind and a Spartan body. You know?"

Winkler has carried his theme of self respect farther than just talking about it. Many times his autographs say, "Self respect is joy."

After receiving Winkler's self respect message on a Fonzie photograph, a young fan wrote Winkler saying he was being teased by other kids for writing to Fonzi. But the young fan also wrote that he felt good because he had enough self respect to ignore those teasing him.

The young fan shouldn't have been embarrassed for writing to Fonzi because the Fonz isn't just for kids. Nearly 58 million people watch Happy Days every week.

"When I was in Denver a grandmother crawled into my van," he said.

Similar things would happen when he visited New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. About 11 body guards had to share a room with him.

"I couldn't take 50 steps outside the hotel without 2,000 people going, 'I want part of your body.'"

Even in the staid and conservative England people are hurrying home to watch Happy Days because it has become the thing to do. Winkler said

Bored and tired of disco? Go South for some jazz...

Susan Burke
Sun Correspondent

It's Saturday night in Boca Raton and you feel like getting out. Traveling 25 miles to Miami is not appealing, but you don't want to join the throng of anonymity converging at the discos around town. So where do you go?

South Florida has much to offer in the jazz scene ... unfortunately "South" Florida covers a wide area. It's feast or famine as far as good clubs go ... and we're starving up here in Boca Raton.

"Bogart's," a club at 2925 East Commercial Blvd. in Fort Lauderdale, is only about 20 minutes down the road. It comes

closest to being the type jazz club found in the Miami area.

A comparatively small place, Bogart's is comfortable and conducive to listening. Bogart's resident group, "Jazzberry Patch," is led by Ben Champion. He's a seasoned professional and native of Fort Lauderdale, and plays bass, tenor, alto and soprano sax, flute and congas.

Joining him on drums is Danny Burger, who provides a vivacious and exciting ingredient, plus new keyboard player Gary Rae, whose Moog can produce effects including strings and horns. Together they keep the place swinging from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. Monday through Saturday. There's also a lively Sunday night talent session.

The music covers a wide spectrum from some great jazz classics to Stevie Wonder, and includes some original compositions.

Farther south in Hollywood, is "Hemmingway's" on Dixie Highway. The management has hit upon a strange combination of jazz and "disco-soul." Two groups alternate sets.

Jazz pianist Phil Reudy's quartet is excellent; really tight, including John Lane on drums and featuring Juanita Dixon. She has a magnificent voice and style.

The management has brought "Notorious Miami" to the club, and this soul band alternates with the jazz band, producing continuous music from 10 p.m. till 5:30 a.m.

For some good news closer to home, Bogart's is planning an expansion to include a dance floor and a more comfortable listening area. "Jazzberry Patch" has an album out on local studio label, Odessa, and growth at Bogart's could signal the emergence of more jazz clubs in our area.

David Bowie falls Thursday

The Man Who Fell To Earth, a movie starring David Bowie, plays Thursday, Nov. 10, in the University Center Gold Coast Room. Shows are at 7:30 and 10 p.m., and cost to students is 50 cents. Non-students admission is \$1.50.

Bong Show gonged

The "Bong Show" that was scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the University Center has been canceled due to lack of entries.



'Flea' work

FAU theatre students Mark Pace (left) and Helen Shurr put the finishing touches to the French drop curtain adorning the

FAU stage for "A Flea in Her Ear," presented in evening performances Wednesday thru Saturday, Nov. 9 - 12. For tickets (free to students) call the FAU box office at 395-5100, ext. 2531.

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Neil Young, Outlaws head free Miami rock festival

Lori Mirrer
Sun Entertainment Writer

Large, several-day rock festivals have become a thing of the past, due in part to large, rowdy crowds, lack of decent places to hold them, and the high prices of popular rock acts today.

But most of these problems have been eliminated this weekend, and there will be a three-day festival in Miami on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-13. It's called the first Miami Festival of the Arts, and it will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on all three days at New World Bicentennial Park, at the intersection of Biscayne Boulevard and I-395 in Miami.

The lack of a good facility has been eliminated: The park covers 43 acres in downtown Miami, and will include four stages, arts and crafts exhibits, a children's playground, two swimming pools, and ample parking.

There will be no camping allowed in the park.

The price problem has been easily eliminated—the festival is free. Proceeds from the show (from food and other sales) will benefit three charities — The National Hemophilia Foundation, Boys Town of Florida, and the Pediatric Care Center.

The list of acts for this three day fest is staggering, and more are being added daily. Presently, the

list includes on Saturday: Neil Young, Dr. Hook, John Stewart and Mark Farner; on Sunday: Rick Nelson, City Boy, Point Blank, Jay Ferguson and the Outlaws.

The Outlaws will be recording a live album at the fest. Neil Young's Saturday appearance is on his birthday, and many surprise acts — his friends — will be on hand to perform and celebrate.

Other possible acts include Gino Vanelli, Edgar Winter, UFO and the Babys.

For Joel, best songs are ballads

Susan Burke
Sun Correspondent

Halloween night in downtown Miami-Gusman Hall is packed with screaming rock and roll fans. Gusman is an unlikely place to find a rock concert. It would better suit a musician who is concerned with audience perception of his lyrics and music, rather than one who has decided to go all out and be a rock and roll star.

For a rock concert, last Monday night was typical. The fans were excited at the prospect of another night of uninterrupted volume, being the final night of three sellout performances. The concert was taped live on Zeta-4 (WINZ-FM). Billy Joel took advantage of that by amusingly imitating several well-known performers. He confused the radio audience by coming out with Bruce Springsteen, Paul Simon, Joe Cocker and others. Unfortunately, he seemed to hold back his usual communication with his audience, claiming to be stifled by the live broadcast.

Clad as usual in a well-tailored business suit and sneakers, Joel opened his program with an instrumental that exhibited his versatility and talent on piano...a mixture of baroque, then jazz, changing suddenly to rock, then bossa nova.

Joel's biggest hit so far, "Piano Man," revealed him as a master of mood the opening harmonica producing a storytelling effect that Joel follows with a personal account of his own history as a piano player. Joel once went underground and ended up playing the role he describes in this song. The lyrics here are most effective and coherent...he could easily be imagined playing in some smoky club. It's full of sad vignettes of customers and waitresses, and his observation that they're "sharing the drink they call loneliness, but it's better than drinking alone," is stirring.

"Scenes from an Italian Restaurant" typifies a complaint with the new Joel material: How many times can the same theme be repeated and stay interesting?

Joel's best medium is the ballad. His voice is exceptionally strong and versatile, and he uses it well in his large range of tunes.

"Angry Young Man" is an *Turnstiles* tune that Joel performed with a vengeance. The title indicates the same old lyrics, but the difference between the new material and old is that musically the old compositions were more innovative.

"New York State of Mind" is Billy Joel's real classic, one that could be performed by many artists today...partly because it lends itself to interpretation, partly because of the captivating melody.

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Hot Listening

A "greatest hits" album from Jethro Tull and new albums from Rod Stewart and David Bowie top this week's list of debut albums in the Sun's Hot Listening chart. Steely Dan's "Aja" remains No. 1 for the fourth straight week. Just out, and expected on next week's chart, is an anthology from Neil Young.

This Week Last Week Album (Artist)

1	1	AJA (Steely Dan)
2	3	Rumours (Fleetwood Mac)
3	8	Brick (Brick)
4	6	Point of Know Return (Kansas)
5	4	Street Survivors (Lynyrd Skynyrd)
6	16	Love You Live (Rolling Stones)
7	5	Moonflower (Santana)
8	—	Retakes: Best of, Vol. II (Jethro Tull)
9	2	Simple Dreams (Linda Ronstadt)
10	9	Greatest Hits Vol. II (Elton John)
11	—	Foot Loose and Fancy Free (Rod Stewart)
12	—	Heroes (David Bowie)
13	11	The Stranger (Billy Joel)
14	7	Live in Concert (Elvis Presley)
15	17	You Light Up My Life (Debbie Boone)

Hot Listening is compiled with help from Peaches, Sid's, Dan's, Spec's, and Rock of Ages. The chart reflects South Florida popularity of albums.

Concerts

Tickets for Thursday's George Carlin concert in West Palm Beach are still available at \$7.50 and \$6.50. Outlets include Sears stores and Richards in the Palm Beach Mall. If you miss the comedian Thursday, you can see him next week at Miami's Gusman Cultural Center.

CONCERT CALENDAR (through December)

Date	Artist	Site
Nov. 10	George Carlin	WPB Auditorium
Nov. 11-13	Miami Music Festival: Neil Young/Outlaws/Dr. Hook/City Boy/Jay Ferguson & others	New World Park
Nov. 16-17	George Carlin	Gusman Center
Nov. 20	Crosby, Stills & Nash	Sprotatorium
Nov. 23	Rod Stewart	Sportatorium
Nov. 25	Emerson, Lake & Palmer	Sportatorium
Nov. 26	National Lampoon Players	PB Paramount Theatre
Nov. 27	Pure Prairie League	Sportatorium
Dec. 4	Styx	Miami Jai Alai
Dec. 10	Bob Seger/Rush	Sportatorium
Dec. 10	Firefall/Eric Carmen	site unset
December	Marshall Tucker Band	tentative

Hot Reading

FICTION

This Week Last Week Book (Author)

1	1	CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT (Taylor Caldwell)
2	2	Trinity (Leon Uris)
3	5	Raise the Titanic (Clive Cussler)
4	—	79 Park Avenue (Harold Robbins)
5	3	Thorn Birds (Colleen McCullough)

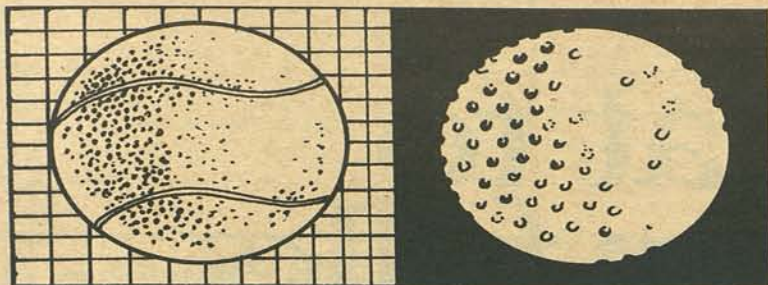
NONFICTION

This Week Last Week Book (Author)

1	1	YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES (Wayne Dyer)
2	4	The Lincoln Conspiracy (David Balsiger)
3	2	Passages (Gail Sheehy)
4	7	Grass is Always Greener... (Erma Bombeck)
5	10	Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Energy But Were Too Tired to Ask (Bill Hayden)

Hot Reading is compiled with help from Little Professor Book Center, Paperback Book Smith, Walden Books and Paperback Place.

Sports



Pepsi hosts Connors

The world's three premier tennis players — Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, and Guillermo Vilas — have qualified for the Pepsi-Cola Grand Slam of Tennis at Boca West, Florida. Roger Hall, Tournament Director, announced today.

Total prize money for the Pepsi Grand Slam has been increased from \$200,000 to \$250,000 this year. The event will be played on a newly built, fast-dry clay court at Boca West, January 20, 21 and 22, 1978, and the two final days will be telecast live on CBS Sports.

Competitors in the four-player event, which matches the winners of the U.S. Open, Wimbledon, French Open and WCT Finals, will vie for the first prize of \$125,000 — up \$25,000 from last year's total won by Borg. Because Vilas won two of the qualifying tournaments, the fourth entrant will be the winner of the Australian Championships. If one of the three players already qualifying for the Pepsi Grand Slam wins the Australian Championship, the fourth Grand Slam qualifier will be the winner of the Grand Prix Masters, played approximately two weeks prior to the Pepsi Grand Slam.

The four-man field may potentially provide the most interesting and competitive match-ups in recent tennis history. If Connors and Borg win their way to the final it will be a duplicate of this year's Wimbledon final. If Connors and Vilas meet, it will be a replay of this year's U.S. Open.

Last year's Pepsi Grand Slam, which was also played at Boca West, was won by Borg in three thrilling sets over Connors. It was one of the highest rated televised tennis matches ever.

The first Pepsi Grand Slam was held in 1976 and was won by Ilie Nastase over Manuel Orantes. To date, Jimmy Connors is the only player to have qualified for each of the three Pepsi Grand Slams.

Tickets for the three day event are available through P.O. Box 100, Boca Raton, Florida 33432, or by calling (305) 395-2000. Prices this year are: Box Seats (4 seats-series) \$400, Series Seats — \$45 & \$35, Preferred Reserve (individual days) — \$15 (Friday and Saturday) & \$25 (Sunday), and General Reserve (individual days) — \$10 (Friday and Saturday) & \$20 (Sunday).

Sports Stats

By Karen Boudrie
Sun Correspondent

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 11/3 MONDAY-WEDNESDAY		
TEAM	W	L
100 Proof	6	1
SS#	5	1
Woody & The Israelites	5	2
M.E. Club	2	4
Long Shots	1	5

THURSDAY-TUESDAY		
TEAM	W	L
Delta Sig	7	0
Square Business	3	4
Space Cadets	3	4
Dorm 6	1	6

RESULTS	
10/31	
100 Proof over Long Shots	26-19
Woody & The Israelites over SS#	26-19
11/1	
Space Cadets over Dorm 6	31-6
Delta Sig over Square Business	6-0
11/2	
100 Proof over M.E. Club	13-6
Woody & The Israelites over Long Shots	20-6

TEAM OFFENSE MONDAY-WEDNESDAY

TEAM	GAMES	AVE. PER GAME
SS#	6	37.0
Woody & The Israelites	6	18.1
100 Proof	6	11.6
M.E. Club	6	8.5
Long Shots	6	6.3

TUESDAY - THURSDAY		
TEAM	GAMES	AVE. PER GAME
Delta Sig	7	26.2
Space Cadets	5	16.0
Square Business	6	11.8
Dorm 6	6	3.5

TEAM DEFENSE MONDAY-WEDNESDAY

TEAM	GAMES	AVE. PER GAME
SS#	6	5.3
Woody & The Israelites	6	10.5
100 Proof	6	10.6
M.E. Club	6	17.6
Long Shots	6	26.1

TUESDAY — THURSDAY		
TEAM	GAME	AVE. PER GAMES
Delta Sig	7	3.5
Space Cadets	5	11.8
Square Business	6	15.0
Dorm 6	6	30.3

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS as of 11/3

TEAM	GAMES	MATCHES
FAUCKERS	16-2	5-1
Silver Streak	13-5	5-1
Ball Busters	7-8	3-2
Yankees	6-9	1-4
The Force	3-12	1-4
Team X	3-12	1-4

RESULTS

10/31	
Rain Over Everyone	
11/2	
Faukners over Team X	3-0
Silver Streak over Ball Busters	3-0
Ball Busters over Yankees	2-1
Faukners over The Force	3-0

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10. R. Saunders

Fauker lead coed volleyball

Coed volleyball is shaping up as a struggle between the Faukners and Silver Streak. The Faukners are led by Ruta Stanaitis, Greg Kniedler and Tom Jarmal. They are leading the league with a 16-2 record. Right behind them is Silver Streak which is led by Juan Cadavid, Sharon Rinehimer, Michelle Futch and Jim Martinsen. Silver Streak's record is 13-5. The Ball-Busters trail the two with a 7-8 record. Sheree Cooksey, Joey Baker, Karen Bishop and Wes Hoppenrath are the leading player for the Ball Busters.

Team X, The Force and The Yankees are all fighting for the fourth place in the standings. The top four teams in the league qualify for the playoffs.

Flag football had an active week. The upset of the season took place last Wednesday. SS# went into the game undefeated. Their defense was allowing just 1 point per game and offensively they were averaging 40 points per game. Woody and Israelites, their opponents, were averaging 9.5 points defensively and 17 points offensively before the game. By game's end though, Woody & The Israelites had scored 26 points and held SS# to just 19 points for a 26-

19 victory.

Frank Rapka quarterbacked the Israelites masterfully. He picked the SS# defense apart with his passes, many of them going to Woody Woddell. Mark Vogel, alias Woody, played an excellent defensive game.

SS# not only lost the game, but their cool as well. Three of their players were ejected from the game. However, now that they have it out of their systems, they can get back to playing the good football they have been playing all season long.

In other play, Delta Sig barely squeezed out a 6-0 victory over a much improved Square Business. They still are undefeated with a 7-0 record in the Tuesday-Thursday league. 100 Proof has been the surprise team in the Monday-Wednesday league. They are currently in first place with a 6-1

In Intramural tennis, Jeff Saeks has taken over the number one position on the ladder with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Joey Blabaugh. Greg Kniedler moved into the number three spot with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Ron Mohl.

In Intramural racquetball, Dave Rojahn beat Scott Youngberg 15-13, 15-5 and 15-4 to take over the number one spot on the ladder.

All the lights on the tennis

courts, basketball courts and racquetball courts are now operated by coin boxes. The reason for the installation of the boxes is two-fold. First, the lights will be used when people need them and they wouldn't be burning when it's raining and second of all, for those of you who like late games, the lights may be used at any time now, instead of the 10:00 p.m. turn-off.

The prices are as follows: 25¢ a hour — Basketball Courts, 25¢ a ½ hour — 2 Tennis Courts, 25¢ a hour — Racquetball Courts.

A reminder to those women who are interested in Softball. FAU will have a city league team starting in January. Workouts began yesterday and will continue for about another month. Equipment is provided, the practices are held at the Fieldhouse from 4:00 p.m. until 6 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. Everyone is welcomed.

A racquetball tournament will be played this Saturday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 19. There are three categories, Men's singles, women's singles and open doubles. If you are interested, sign up at the Fieldhouse or call ex. 2581.

You can also sign up for the Turkey Trot which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 4:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Golfers second in warm-up tourney

In their first golf match of the season, FAU men's team finished 2nd in the College of Boca Raton Warmup Tournament, with two players finishing in the top ten individual scoring.

Finishing in the top ten were Tim Faircloth (4th place) and Tom Cann. The 36 hole tournament included the University of Miami, (two teams), Florida International University, FAU, Biscayne College, and the College of Boca Raton.

The tournament was held at Colony West Country Club, which played at 7500 yards long, and is one of the most difficult courses in the state. The University of Miami "A" team won the tournament with a team

total of 625. FAU took second with 630. Florida International was third followed by Miami "B", College of Boca Raton, and Biscayne College.

The following week the men's team traveled to the University of Miami Bayshore Classic, where they ran into some very tough competition, finishing 10th. Division II rival, Rollins University, won the tournament with a super 1181 team total. They were followed by the University of South Florida (1187) and Florida Southern 1204.

The owls have a two week layoff before they try and defend their division II state title that they won last year.

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Hilton to speak on bioethics

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The growing concern over legislation and court rulings which affect the right to life and the right to die will be reviewed in a lecture by Dr. Bruce Hilton, noted for his participation as advisor in the Karen Quinlan case, when he appears at FAU Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by Student Body Productions, will be in the University Center's Gold Coast Room. It is open to the public and admission is \$2.

Dr. Hilton heads the National Center for Bioethics and has gained wide recognition for his leadership in

fostering discussion of such controversial and emotional topics as genetic engineering, human and fetal experimentation and most notably, the right of patients to die.

"When and how is death determined?" is the issue he researched for lawyers in the Quinlan case, in which the young woman's parents sought a court order to have life-support systems removed, after doctors advised that Karen's brain was "dead."

He worked closely with legislators in developing the California Right to Die law which went into effect Jan. 1. His FAU lecture title is "Who's in Charge Here? The Growing Control Over Birth, Life and Death."

Activities / Meetings

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) members are eligible for awards sponsored by the 150 ATO chapters in the United States. ATO members are also eligible for other services like the fraternity national employment service and hospital indemnity plan.

ATO has developed a reputation for its community service and emphasis on scholarships.

People interested in ATO can call Terry Laurence at ext. 2411.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

An Astronomy Club is currently being organized. The purpose of the club will be to perform theoretical and observational research and to conduct educational seminars.

Membership is open to FAU faculty, staff, students and alumni. The only requirement is a willingness to participate in the research and educational aspects

of the club.

The first meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Sanson Science, Room 104.

BLOOD PRESSURE

The Palm Beach County Health Department will administer free blood exams to students, faculty, staff, Friday, Nov. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in GCS 102.

The tests are the first in a series offered on campus by the Health Department.

DELTA SIGMA PI

On Nov. 11, Delta Sigma Pi (DSP) will give its support to the Palm Beach Blood Bank as a community project. DSP is urging all students and faculty to donate blood.

There will be a pledge meeting Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. in UC 231. The day of initiation is Nov. 19.

Nov. 17, a chapter meeting will be held in GCN 104 at 8 p.m.

The bulletin board in the lobby of the College of Business and Public Administration will have other activities of the DSP posted.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu (PGN) is going on a bike tour of Palm Beach with a stopover at the Flagler Museum and Worth Avenue Shops.

Those interested in coming along for the ride on Nov. 12 should call 272-3277 or 782-0961.

STUDENTS FOR SOCIAL ACTION

The Students for Social Action (SSA) will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 9 p.m. in room 219 of the University Center.

This week's topic will be "Democracy in the Classroom: Should Students Be Able to Hire or Fire Faculty Members?"

Students and faculty are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

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Calendar

November 8 - November 15

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

SBP Contemporary Ent. Committee - 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. UC 206
SNAME - 1 p.m. GCS 216
Black Student Union - 7:30 p.m. SSB 212
Cont. Ed. - "Woman Alone, Recovery of the Person", - 7-9 p.m. UC 207
Financial Aid Office UPS Interviews - 11 - 3 p.m. UC 213
SG Finance Committee - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. UC 219
Delta Sigma Pi - 6 - 7 p.m. UC 231
Gay Academic Union - 8 - 10 p.m. UC 232
UC Film Series - 9 p.m. RAT Free
ASA RAP Session - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. PDR
End of Re-instatement period

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

"A Flea in Her Ear" - UT 8:30 p.m. Adults \$4 Child. \$2
Hatha Yoga - 6 - 9 p.m. UC 207
Chess Club - 7 - 11 p.m. UC 213
Student Affairs Staff Meeting - 10:30 - 12 p.m. UC 219
Student for Social Action - 9 - 11 p.m. UC 219
Placement Office Recruitment - 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. GCR
College of Educ. Faculty Mtg. - 1 - 3 p.m. GCR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Tai Chi Club - 4 - 5 p.m. UC 207
The Muse - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 206
Fencing Club - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 207
College of Educ. Comprehensive Exam - 8 - 12 p.m. UC 213 & 219
Student Court - 12 - 1 p.m. UC 213
SG Senate - 4:30 - 7 p.m. UC 213
SCEC - 3 - 4:30 p.m. UC 219
FAU Dive Club - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 219
"A Flea in Her Ear" - UT 8:30 p.m. Adults \$4 Child. \$2
Students Free
Society of Women Engineers - 12:30 p.m. Cafeteria
SBP Film: "The Man Who Fell to Earth" - 7:30 and 10 p.m. GCR
Students 50 cents Others \$1.50
PBJC South Student Advisory Board Mtg. - 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. PDR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veteran's Day - No Classes - Offices Closed
Society of Women Engineers State Convention - 8 - 5 p.m. UC
"A Flea in Her Ear" - 8:30 p.m. UT Adults \$4 Child. \$2
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Society of Women Engineers State Convention - 8 - 5 p.m. UC
"A Flea in Her Ear" - 8:30 p.m. UT Adults \$4 Child \$2
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

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 - 12:30 a.m. RAT FREE
Disco '77 Movie Series - 10 - 10:30 p.m. RAT FREE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Christian Science Organization - 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. HU 147
Pre-Professional Advisory Board - 9 - 6 p.m. UC 206, 219, 213
Dorm Council - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 207
Scuba Class - 7 - 10 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
ASA Rap Sessions - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. PDR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

SBP Contemporary Ent. Committee - 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. UC 206
Cont. Educ. "Woman Alone, Recovery of the Person" - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 207
Circle K - 6 - 7:30 p.m. UC 213
Financial Aid Office UPS Interviews - 11 - 3 p.m. UC 219
SG Finance Committee - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. UC 219
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