

AtlanticSun

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November 1, 1977

BOR to recommend \$61 million funding increase

Alan Cherry
Sun Associate Editor

The Board of Regents will recommend to Governor Reubin Askew today a \$61 million increase in funding for the nine state supported universities for the next fiscal year 1978-79.

Meeting at FAU in the Goldcoast Room of the University Center Monday, the regents also appointed a new chairman to the regents and selected a new president for the University of South Florida (USF) in Tampa.

The regents will ask for \$485 million, an increase of 14 per cent over last year's \$424 million budget.

"There has been a significant improvement over the situation we faced at this time last year," Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Joseph Stafford told the regents.

The outlook is better than last year because the state is expecting an overall four percent hike in tax revenue, Stafford said.

A series of hearings on the proposed budget will be held at each state university beginning Nov. 21 at Florida A & M.

At the hearings changes will be made in the budget, but it is doubtful if substantial additions will be made, Stafford said.

A final budget proposal has to

be made to Askew by July.

This will be the last year the university system will have to propose a yearly budget. Recent changes in state law will permit the university system to operate on a biannual funding system.

In other action the regents unanimously approved Fort Lauderdale Regent James Gardener as the first black to be the chairman of the regents. The 59 year-old Gardener is currently the deputy superintendent for the Broward County School system. He replaces West Palm Beach's Regent Marshall Criser. Criser had been chairman for the last three years.

"I consider this a definite honor and perhaps the highest of my 36 years in education," Gardener told the regents.

Regent Jack McGriff was appointed vice chairman to the regents.

The board also elected a new president for USF.

Dr. John Lott Brown of the University of Rochester in New York was unanimously appointed by the regents to the university presidency. Brown had served as a faculty member at Kansas State University, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University and Rochester.

When contacted at Rochester after being appointed to the USF

presidency, Brown said he would accept the position pending discussions with USF. He doesn't expect to fill the post until the spring.

If Brown accepts the USF job, he will be the university's first permanent president since the office was vacated by Cecil Mackey in July 1976. Tampa lawyer Reece Smith and USF administrator Carl Riggs served as temporary presidents in the interim.

Brown is a nationally known scholar, administrator and humanitarian in Visual Sciences, who has published several books and technical reports, Regent Chester Ferguson said.

Midterm grades may show help is needed

Alan Cherry
Sun Associate Editor

The road to academic ruin at FAU is littered with students who either are taking the wrong major or haven't molded their lifestyles to match learning at a university.

This week students face midterm exams. They also face their first indication as to whether they will pass or fail a course. Some students will be doing below average work, which is an indication that they may be in the wrong major, Ronald McCormick of Student Development and Counseling Center, said. If a student does have the proper aptitude for the major, it could be that they haven't adapted their lifestyle to suit the additional rigors of learning at a university.

Nearly 300 students came to counseling last year to be tested on why they weren't performing well in class. According to McCormick, those who had the aptitude for their major but were still failing fell into an easy to recognize mold.

"A student headed for academic probation often doesn't adjust work and lifestyle to his new situation," McCormick said.

All too often a student tries to get by with the study habits used in high school or junior college and ends up not studying long enough, McCormick said.

"A typical student that is heading for academic probation is pushing to get that degree as soon as possible because he or she isn't interested in school to begin with," McCormick said.

The average academically troubled student works 30 hours or more a week, has a girl or boy friend, and makes payments on a

car and apartment. The probation bound student finds that he can't cut back on his social life, job or payments, McCormick said.

The counseling center tries to find students who are having trouble with grades. During the midterm exams many students will receive flyers urging those who are having trouble to visit the counseling center in hopes of improving their grades.

The major reason why students fail is that they don't study hard enough, Dr. Thomas Dorworth, the director of the counseling center said.

Studying hard is also one of the

recommendations of honor student Jerry Gibbs, who received the \$1,000 S.E. Wimberly scholarship two weeks ago at the Honors Convocation ceremony.

Gibbs takes detailed notes in each class and attempts to study them every day. Several days before each test he begins to study several hours each evening.

Gibbs said it is better to study alone because he can dedicate more time to pure learning. When studying with someone else the temptation to talk is too great.

The biological sciences major

Continued on page 2



Yechh!!... Creepy leapy critters close up may not be everyone's idea of fun. But to a nature lover it is heaven. More photos on page 6



Photo by Annice Heine

History major Gene DeAngelis isn't taking midterm sitting down. He is on the second floor of the Wimberly Library preparing for a heavy load of exams this week.

Inside The Sun

It's theatre season again, at FAU. Entertainment features the 'A Flea in Her Ear' which opens Nov. 4. Pages 8-9.

General Classroom North has a new name as of yesterday. A former governor and the Board of Regents chairman were on hand to name it in honor of Thomas F. Fleming, spearhead of the FAU Foundation. Page 2.

Editorial/Jack Anderson Page 4
Letters/Cote Page 5
Sports Page 13
SG Candidates Page 14

GCN dedicated to an educational pillar

Information Services

Thomas F. Fleming, Jr., whose name became synonymous with the efforts in behalf of higher education in Florida during the 1960s, was memorialized yesterday with the naming of the former General Classrooms North in his honor on the campus of Florida Atlantic University.

Former Governor Farris Bryant, during whose administration FAU came into being and who developed the plan for bond financing for higher education, delivered the principal address, Marshall Criser, Palm Beach Attorney and Chairman of the Board of Regents, dedicated the building.

It is the third structure on the FAU campus to be formally dedicated. The first of the three is the Stanton Science Building, named in memory of the man who served as finance chairman for Fleming in 1963, when together they headed a successful statewide drive for passage of a constitutional amendment permitting bond financing for universities, community colleges and vocational technical schools.

Fleming, the Harvard business school graduate, and Stanton Sanson, the successful businessman who had not had the opportunity for formal higher education, developed a fast friendship. While Fleming organized Florida's 67 counties in behalf of what was then a radical departure for Florida, Sanson raised the thousands of dollars it took for an educational campaign that brought passage of the amendment by a two-to-one margin. To date, over \$997 million have been spent for construction, funded by bonds authorized by that amendment and its subsequent modifications. The gross utilities receipts tax is pledged for bond retirement.

Sanson died shortly after that victory and it was Fleming who encouraged the State University System to name a building at FAU in his memory. The second FAU building to be named is the S.E. Wimberly Library honoring the University's first academic vice president.

Fleming led the drive for the establishment of FAU in Boca

Raton. His efforts began in 1958 when the state began consideration of the plan for the expansion of the university system to serve the new and populous areas of Florida. At that time there were only Florida State University and Florida A and M in Tallahassee and the University of Florida in Gainesville.

In 1960, Fleming, along with many civic, business and government figures, organized a campaign for "Boca U '62, Open the doors in '64." The politics involved included a trade-off with the Hillsborough county delegation pledging support for the University of South Florida in Tampa for exchange for a clause in the enabling legislation which stipulated that the next state university should be built in Palm Beach county.

Complex negotiations were conducted with the General Services Administration of the U.S. government to obtain the wartime air base for "educational purposes." Subsequently, when the State Legislature appropriated only half the amount requested by



Thomas Fleming



Farris Bryant

the Board of Control, then the governing body for state universities, Fleming led a fund raising campaign and raised \$150,000 so that a president could be appointed and offices opened in July, 1962. His first fund raising group for the university was named the Endowment Corporation for a University in Boca Raton. This later became the FAU

Endowment Corporation and the FAU Foundation, Inc. Fleming continued to serve as chairman of the board until his death.

For many years his banks in Boca Raton pledged one percent of their profits before taxes to support higher education. His were the first financial institutions to enter the program which was promoted nationwide.



Fleming Hall, formerly known to students as General Classrooms North, was dedicated by former governor Farris Bryant during ceremony yesterday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

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Midterm grades may show help is needed

Continued from page 1

also gives a few warnings to students who wait the last minute to study.

"Be aware that cramming can sink you if you happen to get sick a few days before the test," Gibbs said.

He also said the amount of studying varies from student to student and course to course.

"My method of studying won't be as helpful to others as they are to me. Each person has a unique mind and capability. The successful science student might be a failure when it comes to humanities," he said.

A simple test is given by the counseling center to determine if the student is studying properly. It is:

- When reading, how often do you try to find the main idea of the material?
- Do you take notes in class?
- Do you find a quiet place to study?
- Are your assignments up to date?
- When studying for a test do you emphasize the facts and principles of the material?
- Do you completely understand the information given in class?

Students can compare their answers to those given by members of the honor society Phi Beta Kappa, McCormick said. The honor students answered the questions "always" or "almost always."

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.

No newspaper covers FAU as well as the Atlantic Sun - but we want to do an even better job. That's why we're hiring more writers to cover the campus and its community.

The following paid positions are now open:

- Writer to cover faculty and staff ...
- Writer to cover theatre and plays ...
- Writer to cover on campus sports and athletics ...
- Writer to review review books ...

Experience preferred. Apply at the Sun offices, second floor University Center. Or phone ext. 2622 on campus.

Dorms have collect phone service for rest of quarter

Information Services

Responding to strong objections in proposed curtailment in phone service available to residence hall students, Florida Atlantic University's vice president for academic and student affairs, Dr. Kenneth Michels, today advised that there will be no interruption of any services, at least through the end of the current quarter in December.

In the interests of economy, the FAU Housing office had announced to its resident students earlier this week that, effective

Nov. 1, no long distance collect or third party calls could be made from the rooms. Southern Bell was to install additional pay phones in the corridors. Students objected to the lack of privacy and the curtailment of a privilege they assumed was part of their rental fee.

The problem at the FAU switchboard has become increasingly acute since Southern Bell, in order to facilitate its direct dialing system, has required that the FAU operator actually dial the long distance number being called by each FAU student. Previously,

the FAU switchboard simply connected the student to the long distance operator by dialing "0" and the student took over from there.

Dr. Michels said that Southern Bell would be asked to recommend alternative solutions and costs. "The budgetary situation makes it imperative that there be a reduction in services performed by switchboard operators or that we find a new source of funds for additional help. By December, we ought to be able to come up with a palatable solution which our residents can accept."

Attic fans get a grant

Robert Cartossa
Sun Correspondent

Florida Power and Light (FPL) has granted \$4,500 to an FAU professor, Roger A. Messenger, for a study that might save South Florida homeowners from \$25 to \$50 a year on their electric bills.

Messenger, after talking to conservation people at FPL, found the power company had an interest in a study he planned to do on heat transfer in roof attics, in Boca Raton. He began the study last August with students

Bill Geiger and Lorraine Frere.

"We just went around till we found a roof we liked, and then wrote the owner a letter telling him what we wanted to do," Messenger said.

The professor said when they got an owners consent they took thermometers and other equipment and started hooking them up to the attic.

Messenger said the study was confined to the Boca area and that he and his students collected data on several types of roof structures.

He did say the work was a bit

boring, buy was happy about the results, which he soon plans to hand over to FPL.

Professor Messenger said the information he will give to FPL will help answer questions homeowners have on how to cut energy waste.

Messenger said FPL will be able to point out to homeowners if they should put fans in their attic or insulation etc. The information the professor says will be good for new as well as existing homes, and that "as much as \$25 or even \$50 a year could be saved."

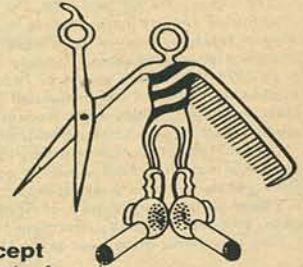
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Editorial

Ron Bukley, Editor
Alan Cherry Associate Editor

Bust a stereotype, get out and vote

Included in this issue are brief profiles of students who are running for various positions in Student Government and the University Senate. We have attempted to give fair coverage to all candidates in hope the student can use this guide to be informed and make a rational decision as to the candidates' qualifications in elections being held today and tomorrow.

We encourage the student to vote in the students government election. In the past turnout has been small with only about 400 of the student population voting. This small turnout does not help the credibility of student government representatives who, despite this lack of visible support, have created one of the most viable student lobby organizations in the nation. In the past year the Florida Student Association was responsible for getting a student on the Board of Regents; the third student regent in the country. It was also instrumental in getting a student in collective bargaining.

In 1974 the State Council of Student Body Presidents, the parent organization of the Florida Student Association, got a bill passed in the state legislature which gave student senates in Florida control over student Activity and Service Fees formerly under administrative control.

Student Government is no longer the "mickie mouse" operation of the past. It is well organized, qualified and controls more than \$500,000 of the students' money - your money.

Please show your support of Student Government by going to the polls, and help break the stereotype of students as being non-voters.

Don't forget to bring your green ID.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR A PAPER CONCORDE

FIG. 4



FIG. 5

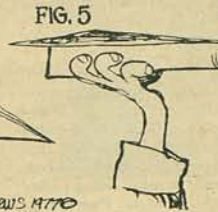


FIG. 2



FIG. 3



FIG. 6



Alert sent on Panama's international smugglers

WASHINGTON - Five years ago, we reported that the brother of Panama's dictator Omar Torrijos had been smuggling heroin into the United States. The State Department tried to cover up Moise Torrijos' role in the multimillion-dollar drug smuggling operation.

Last year, however, the Justice Department, in a sealed indictment, named the dictator's brother as a narcotics conspirator.

Now we've learned that the Customs Service has issued a confidential alert to its agents to arrest Moise Torrijos if he ever sets foot in the United States. So far as we can determine, the United States still wants Moise and will grab him if he shows up in this country.

The State Department, meanwhile, learned about the sealed indictment and was alarmed about the effects on the Panama canal negotiations if the dictator's brother should be arrested in the United States. A top law enforcement official told us the State Department may have leaked the news of the indictment to the dictator, who in turn tipped off his brother.

Intelligence sources have confirmed that Moise Torrijos used to make frequent, high-spending trips to Miami and New York City. Abruptly, these visits stopped. Instead, he is now living in Spain where he serves as the Panamanian ambassador. Spain happens to be a major link in the international heroin smuggling chain. One congressional expert claimed Torrijos is now involved in Spanish heroin smuggling.

But for the record, the Panamanian embassy told us all reports about Torrijos' smuggling activities are false.

Connection Cracking: We have discovered a related story about the "Mexican Connection," the heroin smuggling operation out of Mexico, run mainly by Hispanic-Americans.

They sell a murky brown heroin commonly called Mexican mud.



Weekly Special

Jack Anderson / Joe Spear

The profits are laundered through Mexican banks and funneled back into this country. Then the laundered money is invested in legitimate businesses, particularly real estate.

We've learned that federal agents are preparing a major crackdown on the Mexican drug trade. They will focus on the financial transactions rather than the drug trafficking. Our sources say that some large U.S. banks will be implicated.

Dear Leonid: President Carter has been in secret contact with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. They have been exchanging personal letters. The letters have been delivered by ambassadors in Washington and Moscow.

Brezhnev has written a couple of harsh letters to the president. He reportedly let Carter know, for example, that he didn't like the president's public remarks about human rights in the Soviet Union. Brezhnev regarded this as meddling in Soviet internal affairs.

But in the past few weeks, there has been a warming of Soviet-American relations. President Carter has pressed for a face-to-face meeting. No agreement has yet been reached, but the obstacles have been quietly removed, one by one.

An official close to the president told us he wouldn't be surprised to see a Carter-Brezhnev conference before the end of the year.

Hot Air: We have a report on the high cost of hot air. The hot air was produced by the Senate during its recent all-night talkathon over natural gas. It cost the taxpayers a cool \$10,130.

The police overtime cost \$5,000. It cost another \$1,300 to keep the Senate restaurant open. The doctor's office also had to remain open in case any member talked himself into a coma. That cost \$503. Then the air conditioning bill for cooling all that hot air was \$459.

The senators generated enough energy in one night of talking to heat the homes of at least 20 families.

Portrait Prices: President Carter has found another way to save the taxpayers a little money. In the spirit of sacrifice, he has decided that he can do without those traditional oil portraits of his cabinet members.

Earl Butiz, who told one joke too many when he was secretary of agriculture, is about to have his portrait unveiled. His painting cost the taxpayers \$5,750. But Carter's agriculture secretary, Bob Bergland, will have to settle for a plain old photograph that will cost less than \$500.

Staff Still Stable: President Carter promised months ago to slash the enormous size of the White House staff. But the staff is still as big as ever. Of the approximately 600 members of Carter's staff, only 14 occupy legally established positions.

Each year, the White House asks Congress for staff funding. In the past, however, the money has been badly misused. For example, Richard Nixon used the cash to pay the White House plumbers.

A bill in Congress would slash the size of the White House staff by about 70 percent. Carter, our sources say, is worried about the proposed staff cutback.

Phone call reprieve buy solution time

Dormitory residents have gotten a temporary reprieve on curtailment of their collect and third-party telephone billing services at least until December, Dr. Kenneth Michels has said.

Any permanent solution appears to be years in the future however. The problem arose about a year ago when Southern Bell initiated direct distance dialing. University operators were left with the job of dialing collect calls, about 240 per evening, that Southern Bell operators did formerly. University operators say service is suffering on campus because of the situation. Administration does not want to hire more operators. Apparently, the only solution would be the installation of a computerized "Centrex" or "Dimension" system on campus which enables one to dial directly. This system is reportedly expensive and will not be available in this area for several years.

Another solution, which a few students favor, would be allowing students to have their own telephones installed in the dorms. This would require costly deposits and installation costs not to mention monthly bills, thereby making dorm living less appealing to the student wishing to cut expenses.

Our hats are off to Administrators who have delayed curtailment of the phone services. Let us hope they can come up with a palatable solution which our residents can accept."



ATLANTIC SUN

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DEADLINES: For all advertising, Wednesday before publication. Classified ads taken only on prepayment basis. For clubs and organizational news, 5 p.m. Wednesday before publication. For all news copy and feature stories 5 p.m. Thursday, before publication. All contributions may be submitted to the SUN offices.

Senator calls Heekin on soccer faux pas

In recent issues of the Sun soccer has been given extensive coverage, especially concerning the role of Terry Heekin. I wish to present a side to Mr. Heekin's actions that has been little publicized.

Over the past three months Mr. Heekin has, by violating Student Body Statutes, illegally scheduled soccer matches, illegally represented the school and lead other schools to believe that F.A.U. soccer was varsity when he knew it was not. In the process, Mr. Heekin caused the expenditure of over \$600.00 of Student Government funds (students' money) by unauthorized purchasing and illegally obligating Student Government.

Mr. Heekin has now managed to secure a referendum concerning soccer on the ballot of the upcoming election. He did this by means of collecting signatures on a petition. However, none of those students who signed the petition were informed of its purpose in being a petition for a referendum. Nor have the students been told that it is their money being spent to fund soccer, not the University's.

There is a lot more to the soccer issue than Mr. Heekin would lead people to believe and I believe it is time the students were informed of this.

Eric E. Oliver
Student Senator

Greg Cote



How to get a C + by just barely trying

Several of you out there are struggling with grade-point averages well below the 2.6 that I carry.

Now I'm not bragging -- God and my instructors know there are many students with far better averages. This column is designed to aid those of you on academic probation, or those whose D's greatly outnumber the B's.

I've refrained from using words like dumbbell or dullard . . . you know who you are. Too, I run the risk of my intended audience for this column being unable to read it.

The risk, though, bows to the reward. Few can afford a private tutor, but most need the help. Just last week, I received a shakily printed letter from a student who wrote, "Gosh Greg, a fella like you must have about a 2.6 average. I'd be real interested to know how you go about getting those good grades."

So here we are to the point, finally.

COTE'S COURSE TO GETTING THOSE GOOD GRADES

First, let's segregate "getting good grades" from learning. If the two happen to coincide, fine. This quick course will not likely turn a D-student into an A-person, but hopefully, it will transform a dunce into someone who is simply stupid.

The premise for our course is a Tuesday - Thursday biology class. Let's say it's Thursday, and you've just learned a test will be given in one week.

THURSDAY afternoon -- Contemplate the test, and what it will cover. Rapidly cultivate a friend in the class, and ask, "Hey, you got any idea what she's gonna put on that damn test?"

FRIDAY -- Go to a movie, watch anything buy an X-rated film. It is imperative you keep your mind off biology, to avoid sudden "mind-peak."

SATURDAY -- Tell a friend about the test you're facing. Spend several minutes exchanging "tests-are-useless" barbs. These mental gymnastics will make you hate the test and want to defeat it.

SUNDAY -- Go to church, but do not pray that you will pass the test. Be more subtle. Ask God for "success in academic endeavors."

MONDAY -- Find a biology instructor (not your teacher) and begin a casual conversation about the theories of the science. Pose your half of the conversation as questions.

TUESDAY -- Saunter up to the instructor whose test you will take, and innocently ask, "M'am, because the number 310 comes after the course title, does that mean it's a fairly basic course?"

WEDNESDAY -- Organize your notes (buy a book if necessary) and begin cramming. Often, just as you're about to study, you'll remember the shoe-trees in your closet need reorganizing. Never give studying blind priority over tasks of this type.

THURSDAY morning -- Cram as best you can. In class, sit next to the woman who writes in large, legible strokes (in case she needs to borrow a pencil or something). Take the test.

THURSDAY afternoon -- Go to the Rathskeller and become drunk. Encourage the bartender to tell you how stupid tests really are.

This pre-week method of test-taking works for me, though the process is not guaranteed. Some of my friends prefer thoroughly reading the material and repeatedly going over copious notes. Other friends wear short pants to class, with notes rewritten onto their legs.

On a scale of 1 to 4, my method rates only about a 2.6, with remarkably little tax on the brain. Try it sometime.

Letters To The Editor

Peed 'expected better'

For the second time in the last three issues you have inaccurately reported my actions in the S.G. Senate. First, I did not resign my position as Speaker of the Senate, my term expired June, 1977. Secondly, my recent resignation was prompted by the need for a full-time job and not by any so-called "ineffectiveness" in the Senate. I stated that I had seen that side as well as the "total power and abilities wrought by a senate with hard-working, consistent members."

I've been here for four years and have seen the paper go through many changes. The most important responsibility of any paper is to report the news clearly, factually, and without bias. I have not witnessed these qualities in recent articles concerning Student Government.

You have a duty to fulfill. Our Student Body expects and deserves better journalism.

Sincerely,
Kitty Sprigg Peed

Out-of-town error Stands corrected

I read with interest your lead editorial in the October 18 issue of the Atlantic Sun. I am somewhat puzzled by the statement made in your fourth paragraph, "... Vice President Kenneth Michels gave the terse reply: 'It would not be appropriate for me to answer.'" This statement is in gross error.

Sincerely,
Kenneth M. Michels
Vice President

We apologize for this error. Vice President Roger Miller spoke at the public hearing saying it was "inappropriate to comment" on students' avocation to repair the El Rio Bridge.

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Corkscrew Swamp has one mile boardwalk



Corkscrew Swamp Wildlife Preserve is about 140 miles from FAU between Naples and Immokalee. Set aside by the National Audubon Society, it features a 5800 foot boardwalk reaching into the center of the three by twenty mile swamp. Most of the work which went into its development was donated or volunteered. Not yet discovered by the mainstream of tourist traffic, this preserve could be the ideal spot to unwind after a grueling session of midterm exams. Admission is \$1.00 for students, \$3.00 for non-students.

Photos by Bill Buxton
Illustrations by Gail Latham



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It's still true

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Tech wiz fights crib deaths

Information Services

A computer expert with an admitted "people orientation" is currently involved in a battle that has taken up much of his time during the past nine years.

His battle is with an elusive killer known as SIDS - Sudden Infant Death Syndrome - or crib death, occurring during sleep.

Fred Harold, an assistant professor of administration and systems in the Florida Atlantic University College of Business and Public Administration, and his wife, Nancy, involved themselves in the SIDS cause shortly after the death of their second child, Elizabeth, in 1968 at the age of four and a half months.

Sudden Infant Death was responsible for little Elizabeth's death, although she did not fit the often typical profile of a SIDS victim - male, low birth weight or premature, often having a slight case of "the sniffles," low socio-economic background, with death occurring in the early morning hours.

She was, however, a normal, healthy baby, between two and six months of age, also in the profile of many SIDS victims.

Despite the medical facts that often describe a child who has fallen victim to crib death, there is no certain cause or cure. It leaves medical experts baffled.

In the past nine years, the Harolds have come to grips with their child's death and have become active in the Guild for Infant Survival of Washington, D.C., an affiliate of the International Guild for Infant Survival, a parents-helping-parents group whose goal is to

solve the mystery of crib death.

After the death of their daughter, the Harolds had two more children, Matthew, 7, and Cathy, 4. Their first child, Margie, is now 13.

Harold has served on the Guild's board and has been its vice president and the liaison to the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation, another major SIDS group, concerned primarily with research. Mrs. Harold has also been active in the Guild, working at home to direct correspondence furthering the group's many projects.

While in the Washington area, where the Harolds lived prior to coming to South Florida, Harold found time to lecture on SIDS frequently. He hopes to have the opportunity to provide information on SIDS to civic groups in this area.

One promising area of SIDS research has pointed to "apnea" or cessation of breathing as a cause of death, according to Harold. While at the State University Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, New York, Dr. Alfred Steinschneider, leading pediatrician in SIDS research, monitored infants to detect spells of apnea and was successful in screening out those who are high SIDS risks.

Although research continues, no cure has yet been suggested and Sudden Infant Death continues. With it, there is a need for someone to help ease the anguish suffered by the parents of a SIDS child.

Harold explained the problems faced by parents. "There is no standard reaction" to Sudden

Infant Death. "They range from an openness in accepting the child's death and a willingness to become involved in SIDS work; to never mentioning or permitting mention of the child's name; to pulling up stakes and moving to another city; to divorce.

"Depending on where in the country you are, police, rescue squads and firemen may doubt the parents and suspect child abuse" in SIDS cases. "Some parents have been jailed immediately following the death of their baby," until it was established that crib death was responsible.

After a doctor has assured the parents that they could not have prevented their child's death, and they have had time to familiarize themselves with the characteristics of SIDS, another parent who has gone through the same experience can be a helpful confidant.

The Harolds have helped ease the heartache of many parents whose children were SIDS victims. The installation of a telephone crisis line in their Washington home made them available to parents in need of consolation.

Not everyone who has suffered the death of a child due to SIDS can bring themselves to spend as much time and effort on the SIDS movement as the Harolds have over the years. As Harold put it, "many work themselves crazy for a year or so and then decide they don't want to hear about any more dead babies, so they drop out. We are treading a fine line between being helpful and being morbid. You don't always tread that line properly."

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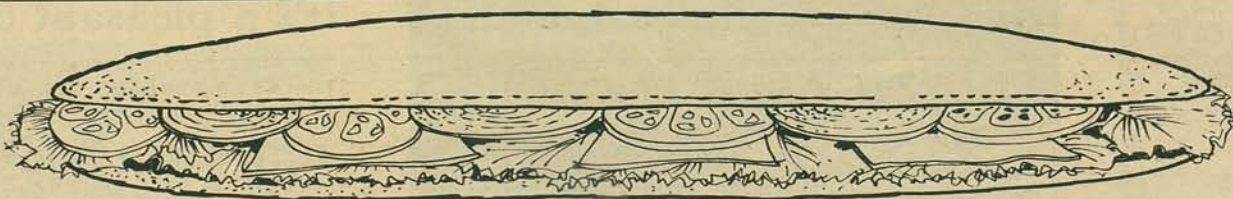
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"A Flea In Her Ear" raises curtain Friday

Suspected infidelity combined with Mack Sennett antics—set in a turn-of-the-century spot dubbed the Hotel Pussycat—provide the setting when the FAU Theatre lifts the drawing room curtain at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 for the opening of Georges Feydeau's "A Flea In Her Ear."

Performances continue with an evening performance Wednesday, Nov. 9 through Saturday, Nov. 12.

This 70-year-old-tale is still as young as when it first appeared in 1907 as a brazen example of the best of the French farce. Although once considered too risqué to merit serious dignified attention, it now boasts of a place in the repertory of the Comedie Francaise and has been performed at London's Old Vic by the National Theatre company, at Chicago's Goodman Theatre, and in New York during a visit by San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre company.

Actor and director J. Robert Dietz, a 28-year veteran of the professional theatre, is guest-directing the show. Assisting Dietz will be Frank Boros, a New York set designer and visiting assistant professor of theatre at FAU, and Beverly Thomas, an expert costume designer and an assistant professor of theatre.

Dietz will stage FAU's first Victorian-era production, using the traditional proscenium arch, complete with an ornate French drop curtain, and authentic period costumes including the full bustle skirts worn by the ladies of the early 1900s.

Pamela Levin plays Yvonne Chandel, the wife who suspects infidelity on the part of her husband, Victor-Emanuel, played by Steve Carlisle. Yvonne enlists the aid of her friend, Lucienne, played by Maria Fazio, in trying to entrap poor Victor-Emanuel. When Lucienne's hot-blooded Spanish husband, played by Gary Richardson, learns of her supposed involvement with another man at the Hotel Pussycat, chaos results. Included in the cast are Dominick Verducci and Lyn Smith as the owners of the Pussycat.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Subscription ticket books are also on sale and provide a discount on "A Flea in Her Ear" and the two remaining FAU productions for the 1977-78 season — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Feb. 17-25, and "A Streetcar Named Desire," May 5-13. For reservations, call the theatre box office at ext. 2531.

Guest director Dietz brings 28 years to FAU presentation

"The great strength of new actors comes from university theatres — it is the greatest training ground."

Such tribute to student actors is not to be taken lightly. It comes from a man whose life has revolved around the theatre for 28 years.

J. Robert Dietz is back in South Florida for a few weeks as guest director of the FAU theatre production, "A Flea In Her Ear," Nov. 4 through 12. During his last visit, some 15 years ago, he directed Margaret Fruman Daniel in "The Happy Time" at Coconut Grove. He has been active as both director and actor in theatres throughout the country, including the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theatre in St. Louis, the Arena Stage in Washington and the Alley Theatre in Houston.

As resident director of the North Jersey Playhouse, Dietz managed to cram 50 professional productions into three years and worked with such stars as the late Diane Barrymore, Pat O'Brien, Farley Granger and Vivian Vance.

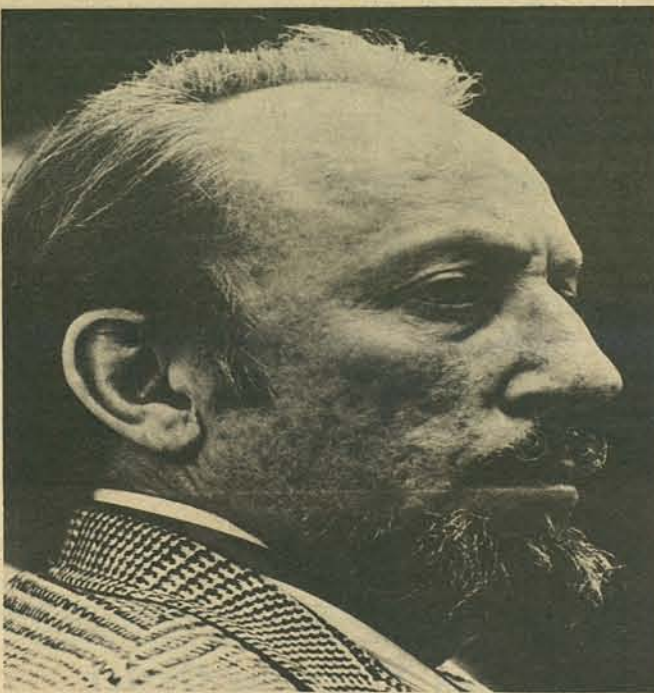
The FAU production of "A Flea In Her Ear" is especially appealing to Dietz, who explained that while this comedy of Paris life at the turn-of-the-century deals with incidents of infidelity and romantic intrigue, it never degenerates into "French bedroom farce."

"Capturing the style of this kind of French comedy is the play's main challenge," Dietz said. "Actors have to be trained as well as rehearsed in the style of the French farce. At the basis of all the riotous comedy, there has to be truth. There must be reality in this kind of comedy, even though at times, it looks like something out of the Mack Sennett movies."

N.Y. set designer does 'Flea in Her Ear'

A huge muslin curtain is suspended from ceiling to floor — awaiting the addition of a roller that will turn it into a giant "window shade," behind which the comic French farce "A Flea in Her Ear" will be staged at Florida Atlantic University Nov. 4-12.

Frank Boros, a New York set



J. Robert Dietz is guest director of FAU's season-opening theatre performance. A veteran of 28 years as a director and actor, Dietz is working in South Florida for the first time since 1962. Of "A Flea in Her Ear," Dietz says, "At the basis of all riotous comedy, there has to be truth."

designer with Broadway, TV, film, dance and opera credits, designed and painted a vivid Limoges-type scene on the audience side of the curtain, aided by the students he is currently teaching while a visiting assistant professor of theatre at FAU.

With the curtain, framed by a

painted false proscenium or arch, Boros is creating for the audience a turn-of-the-century mood. The opening and closing of the colorful curtain is his "teaser," providing the anticipation not always demanded by those plays whose scene changes are disguised by the dimming of the house lights.

Theatre



A Paris hotel is buzzing with excitement in this scene from "A Flea in Her Ear" opening Friday at FAU. Clockwise from the top are Gary Richardson as the jealous wife Don Carlos Homenides; Liz Preim as the maid Emma; Yvonne Chandel; Maria Fazio as a co-conspirator and Carolyn Shook and Steven Boone as Antoine.

Review/Theatre

Give theatre a chance. It's a pleasant change

A month ago, the word "theatre" meant popcorn and a big screen. When I thought of entertainment at FAU, it was movies in the University Center or music in the Rathskeller.

"Vanities" changed my concept of theatre and on-campus entertainment. It was my shot of culture. "Vanities" was a three-act play presented in the Humanities Building earlier this quarter, and it was excellent. More important, it was entertaining... an enjoyable activity.

Now FAU's 1977-78 theatre season is about to begin with the presentation of "A Flea In Her Ear" later this week and next week.

The message here: give the theatre season a chance.

Too many students spend two (or more) years at FAU and never venture into the University Theatre for a performance. Too many students complain that South Florida is a dull area, and

end up spending time on bad movies.

The plays presented this theatre season — at a time when students — offer a place from movies and music. \$4 doesn't last long in spot these days.

Many students miss the FAU theatre because its plays are of little interest to today's student. True, it is difficult to identify with 1900s-style in "A Flea In Her Ear." But in the course of the costumes, acting, and the production, find themselves enjoying it as a whole.

The outside of the building, including many senior students, enjoyed the FAU theatre for years. It was long more students to take on-campus theatre.

This season — this good time to begin.

'Theatre costumes part of thought process'

The walls are stacked nearly to the ceiling with neatly labeled cardboard boxes of fabric and accessories. Floor space is limited by the hundreds of costumes hanging from racks.

The scene presents just a glimpse of the almost 2,000 theatrical costumes stored in several rooms of the FAU Theatre and Humanities building.

Despite this supply of costumes, FAU assistant professor of theatre Beverly J. Thomas and her student helpers are working frantically this week to construct the 140 or so separate items of clothing required for Friday's (Nov. 4) opening of "A Flea In Her Ear," the University's first 1977-78 theatre production.

"Flea" presents its own set of challenges and problems in hopes of bringing a turn-of-the-century elegance to the stage. It is the first FAU production requiring costumes representing the 1885-1910 period, described by Thomas as "the last flowering" before World War I.

The costumes include women's hobble skirts, difficult to walk in, but providing a certain comic touch present throughout the play.

"There were so many world-wide playwrights writing at that time, and so much of that is done today that you

are constantly working in the 1885-1910 period," Thomas said.

Keeping within the allotted costume budget requires careful planning and much recycling. Thomas' knack for scrounging useful pieces of old clothing for use in future costumes was demonstrated while she was on a recent trip to Europe. The trip netted a yellowed piece of Irish lace. It was tucked away for future use and is now the lacy trim on a dress used in "Flea." The lace from a 1910 petticoat, dipped in tea for an "old" look, will also adorn one of the French ladies in "Flea."

Nearly every costume and accessory used by the theatre is made by Thomas and her students. In addition to theatrical costumes, the storerooms are stocked with 1950-60 men's suits from generous donors, and even a few Paris designs by Chanel and Balenciaga.

However, war uniforms, tuxedos, tails, cutaways and other cast-off articles of clothing are always welcome donations.

A student of history as well as a doll-lover, Thomas' interest in period costumes comes from her belief that "what people wear is so much a part of their thought processes."

Two plays follow 'flea'

Live theatre is thriving on South Florida's Gold Coast — and FAU's Theatre Department will be part of it again this year.

The 1977-78 theatre season marks the University Theatre's thirteenth season. A romping French farce, a raucous musical and an American classic are on this year's schedule.

The three-play season opens Friday, Nov. 4 with the fall quarter production of "A Flea in Her Ear," written by George Feydeau and translated for the American stage by Barnett Shaw. (See related stories).

Season subscription tickets are now on sale for the season. Ten-dollar subscription tickets may be purchased giving the subscriber three admission coupons which may be used in any combination. Regular non-subscriber admission to each show is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Winter quarter production of the Broadway hit musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," takes full advantage of the University Theatre's design. FAU professor emeritus Harold Burris-Meyer, nationally recognized authority, designed the theatre which has continental seating for 550 and perfect acoustics. Musical productions are especially complimented by the flexibility to raise and lower the orchestra pit.

Joe Conaway, an associate professor of theatre at FAU with a long credit of plays successfully performed under his direction, will direct "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

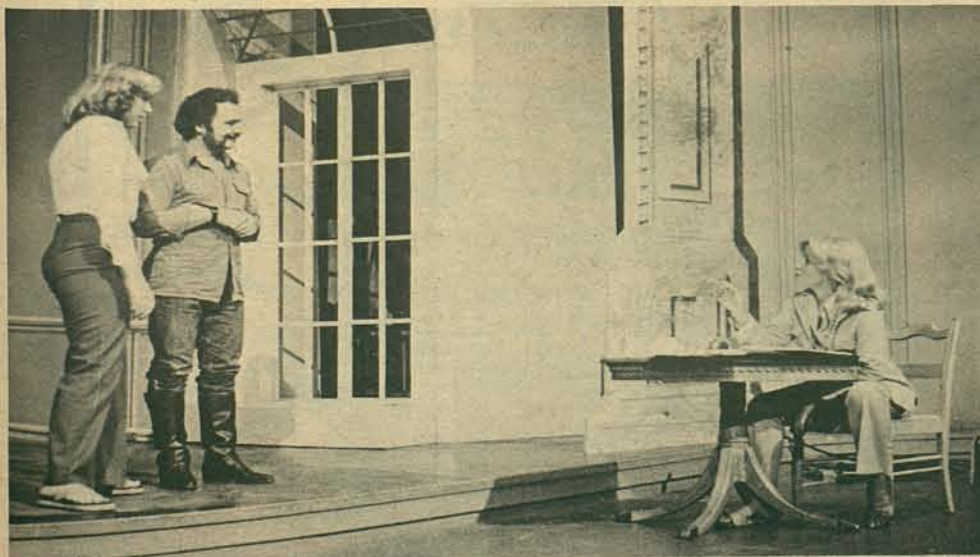
Opening night on Feb. 17 will have the show's characters one-lining their way through a setting in Rome at its liveliest times.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," an

American classic written by leading contemporary American playwright Tennessee Williams, will round out this year's subscription season. This Pulitzer prize-winning play will be directed by FAU theatre professor Dr. Thurman Stanback, with the first performance on May 5. This powerful play presents the last members of an impoverished Southern plantation family.

Theatre buffs may also want to mark their calendars for the Dec. 9-11 main stage production of "Angel Street." This play is a graduate production and will be directed by Courtney Knowles, a part of his thesis for a master of fine arts degree. Tickets for the production will be \$2.

For ticket information, call the Box Office at ext. 2531.



Lyn Smith (far left) and Dominick Verducci portray owner of the Pussycat Hotel in the play, "A Flea in Her Ear." Here, the two performers receive instructions during rehearsal from stage manager Pat Rouleau.

Pool party next splash

Student Body Productions is presenting its fall quarter Pool Party Friday, Nov. 4, featuring music by the Florida Players. The party will be held at the Fieldhouse from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Free beer and coke will be available. Students with green ID cards will be admitted free, and guests (up to three per student) will be charged \$2.

'Stardust' is tonight

"Stardust," starring David Essex, plays tonight, Nov. 1, in the UC's Gold Coast Room at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for students, \$1.50 for others. It's Rated, and involves a rebellious rock music star who skyrockets to fame but cannot handle the success.

TCB Express stars in Rat

Joey Gilmore and the TCB Express will perform in the Rathskeller Thursday, Nov. 3, in a fall quarter "frolic dance." Students with an ID will be admitted for 50 cents; guests for \$1. Music and dancing begin at 9:30 p.m.

See Hawaii Wednesday

A "Polynesian Night" sponsored by the University Center will be held in the UC's Gold Coast Room Wednesday, Nov. 2, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free to students and guests.

The show is billed as "an evening in Hawaii," featuring music and party punch.

Caldwell needs male actor for new season

The Caldwell Playhouse will hold open auditions Saturday, Nov. 5, at 10 a.m. on campus at the College of Boca Raton, Military Trail.

Michael Hall, director of the professional resident company, is looking for a character man to join the company for the entire five play season Jan. 2 to April 15. He also needs a young leading man for one production. Actors must be available for full-time employment.

The Caldwell Playhouse begins its third season Jan. 10 in Boca Raton.

The company performs in a 100-seat theatre on campus at the College of Boca Raton. For further information call director Hall at 994-1832.

Arts festival at Boca plaza

There's a Fall Arts Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-6, at the Fifth Avenue Shopping Plaza in Boca Raton. It's free, and runs each day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The festival is sponsored by the Boca Raton Center for the Arts. Phone 392-2500 for additional information.

The last record albums

Lynyrd Skynyrd finale superb

Lori Mirrer
Sun Entertainment Writer

Lynyrd Skynyrd
Street Survivors

"Street Survivors." Unfortunately, they weren't. Lynyrd Skynyrd had just released their sixth album, *Street Survivors* and were at the beginning of a new tour when their plane crashed last week in Mississippi, killing lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines and singer Cassie Gaines. The tour had opened at the Hollywood Sportatorium, where the group played to the largest crowd ever at the facility 17,300.

Skynyrd was one of the top Southern rock bands, and their songs "Sweet Home Alabama," "Gimme Three Steps" and the powerhouse "Freebird" were already classics. But with *Street Survivors* Skynyrd indicated it was getting even better, and moving into directions other than the rough and rowdy style they were known for.

Street Survivors contains eight songs, seven by the band. Two were by Gaines, two by Van Zant and Gaines, two by Van Zant and guitarist Gary Rossington and one by Van Zant and Collins. The

other, "Honky Tonk Nighttime Man," is a Merle Haggard country tune given an entirely new feel by Skynyrd.

Two of the best songs are the ones by Van Zant and Gaines. On "You Got That Right," the two exchange vocal lines, followed by some excellent harmony singing. The other, "I Never Dreamed," is a gentle, thoughtful song that shows a new softer side to Skynyrd, first heard on the group's fourth L.P., *Gimme Back My Bullets*.

Gaines' two compositions, "I Know A Little" and "Ain't No Good Life," shows him to be a good singer and songwriter as well as an inventive guitarist.

Street Survivors proved once again what a unified band Skynyrd was. Every song seems to spotlight everyone, from Van Zant's vocals to the three guitarists to bassist Leon Wilkeson, drummer Artimus Pyle and keyboardist Billy Powell.

With *Street Survivors*, Skynyrd showed it had the possibility of becoming much more than just a great southern band. Unfortunately, the deaths of Van Zant (their leader and guide as well as lead-singer) and Gaines have dealt Skynyrd a blow they may never fully recover from.



Ronnie Van Zant



Steve Gaines

Hot Listening

Steely Dan, Lynyrd Skynyrd and The Beatles are in this week's spotlight. Steely Dan's "Aja" is South Florida's top-selling album for the third straight week. Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Street Survivors" album rocketed from 20th to fourth place, due unfortunately to the band's plane crash last week (see related story in this issue). And The Beatles' "Love Songs" debuts this week at No. 10; it's a double-album of slow, romantic numbers.

This Week	Last Week	Album (Artist)
1	1	AJA (Steely Dan)
2	9	Simple Dreams (Linda Ronstadt)
3	2	Rumours (Fleetwood Mac)
4	20	Street Survivors (Lynyrd Skynyrd)
5	12	Moonflower (Santana)
6	5	Point of Know Return (Kansas)
7	10	Live in concert (Elvis Presley)
8	11	Brick (Brick)
9	8	Greatest Hits Vol. II (Elton John)
10	—	Love songs (Beatles)
11	7	The Stranger (Billy Joel)
12	14	Star Wars (Soundtrack)
13	—	You Light Up My Life (Soundtrack)
14	—	One For the Road (Lynyrd Skynyrd)
15	6	Shaun Cassidy (Shaun Cassidy)

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

Concerts

Jethro Tull and the Doobie Brothers are featured separately this week in the area's top concerts. Tull plays acoustically-superb Miami Jai Alai Friday and Saturday nights. The Doobies, along with Pablo Cruise, play the Sportatorium Sunday with \$7.50 tickets still available at the usual outlets.

CONCERT CALENDAR (Nov. 1-Dec. 1)

Date	Artist	Site
Nov. 4	Ray Charles	Dade County Aud.
Nov. 4-5	Jethro Tull	Miami Jai Alai
Nov. 6	Doobie Brothers/Pablo Cruise	Sportatorium
Nov. 7-13	Chita Rivera/Clint Holmes	Sunrise Theatre
Nov. 11-13	Miami Music Festival: Outlaws	New World Park
Nov. 16-17	George Carlin	Gusman Center
Nov. 20	Crosby, Stills & Nash	Sportatorium
Nov. 23	Rod Stewart	Sportatorium
Nov. 25	Emerson, Lake & Palmer	Sportatorium

Hot Reading

FICTION

This Week	Last Week	Book (Author)
1	12	CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT (Taylor Caldwell)
2	5	Trinity (Leon Uris)
3	1	Thorn Birds (Colleen McCullough)
4	3	Silmarillion (J.R.R. Tolkien)
5	—	Raise the Titanic (Clive Cussler)

NONFICTION

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

Hot Reading is compiled with help from Paperback Book Smith, Walden Books, Paperback Place, and Little Professor Book Center. The charts reflect current popularity in South Florida.

Elvis live in concert with final 'live' album

Charles Richards
Sun Correspondent

Elvis Presley
Live in Concert

Elvis Presley's final record album, *Live in Concert*, is for one of two persons: the hard-core Elvis fan or the speculator.

The fan will buy this album as a memorial to "the man." It's the last recorded live performance by a legend. The album probably will never have any real monetary value because of its wide distribution, but it is a collector's item nonetheless.

If you happened to see the CBS *Elvis Special* on TV, you'd do best to remember him more for the visual performance than for the recording. The album has its moments, but if you missed the special your appreciation of the

album may be limited.

Television especially captured the audience anticipation prior to Elvis' medley of "Also Sprach Zarathustra/A Space Odyssey," and its opening riff. Elvis appears onstage — the flashbulbs pop — and there is electricity in the air.

Elvis live is a visual extravaganza that is almost a spiritual thing, and the album only partially captures the moments.

"That's All Right," a very early Elvis song, is well-done live, and belies the song's age. Elvis does a creditable job of presenting "Are You Lonesome Tonight," until he forgets the lines and proceeds to stumble through most of the remainder, joking with the audience.

One of the best cuts is "You Gave Me A Mountain." The song has a strong religious flavor and

Elvis seems at his best at this type of song. His rendition of "How Great Thou Art" again features Elvis putting much feeling into the number. Elvis' rendition of "My Way," which has gotten much radio airplay, could well be his life story. One of the lines is, "I did it well," and during his career, Elvis did.

"Love Me" is another well-done song on the album. And "Trying To Get To You" has an early Elvis flavor featuring some good rockin'. "I Love You" exemplifies slow songs as Elvis' strongpoint late in his career.

If you are neither an ardent Elvis fan or a collector, *Live in Concert* may not be worth your time or money. But for fans or collectors — and perhaps these groups comprise the majority — Elvis' last album is a must.

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Doctor balances junk diet

The following is an interview with George Christakis, M.D., P.A., a faculty member at the University of Miami Medical School. A specialist in internal medicine and nutrition, Dr. Christakis was previously on the faculty at FAU.

This column was prepared by the University Health Service. Students can write to the Atlantic Sun for answers to health problems. (The answers will appear in print.)

WHAT DO WE MEAN BY GOOD SOUND NUTRITION?

Traditionally this has been associated with a so-called balanced diet. That concept infers a wide variety of nutrients. A wide variety of food groups in order to insure that the essential number of, now 50, micro-nutrients are included in the daily diet.

IS THIS GOING BACK TO THE STRESSING OF THE 4 NECESSARY FOOD GROUPS?

We don't think the 4 (milk, meat, vegetables and bread) reflect complete contemporary knowledge. We prefer the basic six. They include: 1) grains (assorted cereal products). These would be essential for iron, B-vitamins, fiber and complex carbohydrates. 2) Fruits. 3) Protein such as from meat, especially poultry, fish, dairy foods, and certain legumes such as lentils and chick peas. 4) Calcium (skim milk not whole, yogurt and cheese). 5) Vegetables where you obtain Vitamin A along with fiber, energy from complex carbohydrates (different from glucose derived from table sugar). 6) Fats derived from margarine which is considered better than butter, and vegetable oils such as peanuts, corn or safflower oil.

CAN YOU OBTAIN A GOOD NUTRITIOUS MEAL AT ONE OF THE FAST FOOD CHAINS?

If you are going to have it as a steady diet, no. Once or twice a week should be no problem if you choose wisely. Let's compare a sandwich with a hamburger. First the roll may or may not be enriched, but either way, whole-wheat bread is far superior to white bread which is devoid of most of its fiber. In addition, whole wheat bread would have 12 - 15% more protein. Let's take a tuna fish sandwich which has low serum cholesterol and excellent protein. About 60% of the calories of a hamburger is fat which raises serum cholesterol. I'm not saying I wouldn't have a hamburger once in a while, I just wouldn't have it as a steady diet.

ARE FRESH VEGETABLES MORE NUTRITIOUS THAN FROZEN OR CANNED?

Yes because there are usually vitamin losses in canned and frozen varieties. We lose a lot in the home preparation, too. Many American homemakers use too much water and over-cook. Then they throw the pot liquid away. Steaming the vegetable, using as little water as possible so that many of the water-soluble vitamins do not come out is quite beneficial. Also, NOT leaving the vegetables exposed to the air where they can oxidize and NOT adding sodium bicarbonate to make them green. We should stress raw vegetable salads such as spinach salad. If the preparation were better, more kids would eat them and like them and develop good dietary habits.

Health

RECENT ARTICLES HAVE COME DOWN HARD ON "PREPARED" CEREALS. AREN'T THE FORTIFIED ONES A SOURCE OF GOOD NUTRITION?

You have to be selective. Most of the fortified cold cereals have the vitamins, which is good, but they lack the fiber and protein needed which is supplied in the whole grain cereals. All-bran is excellent if you can stand it.

WHAT ABOUT HIGH CHOLESTEROL?

Over the past 20 years it has continued to be proven that a high level of serum cholesterol is associated with an increased risk of coronary heart disease. Notice that I said "associated with" not proven. We have been involved in studies that have followed control groups and experimental groups that have been lower in cholesterol and some of us are convinced that it can decrease coronary heart disease by 50 to possibly 40 percent. We are part of a "Mr. Fit" program that is being conducted in about 20 centers across the United States which is involved in lowering cholesterol, dropping blood pressure and stopping cigarette smoking in an effort to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease and stroke. For the first time, by the way, we are experiencing a drop in the incidence of this leading killer.

WHAT FACTORS CONTRIBUTE TO HIGH CHOLESTEROL?

There are two reasons, one much more common than the other. It can be acquired by eating ham and eggs every day, whole milk, butter, and meat two times a day. That is the acquired way. The other is genetic, familial. There are constellations of families that have high serum cholesterol.

ARE YOU RECOMMENDING THAT PEOPLE SHOULDN'T DRINK WHOLE MILK, THAT THEY SHOULDN'T HAVE AN EGG A DAY?

The number of eggs, for adults, should be limited to four a week. Adults should drink skim milk unless they are very skinny, and even then I say skim milk. I prefer skim milk over non-fat. I think the important thing is to reduce the amount of fat in the diet and substitute the sources of those fats -- butter and excessive meats to poultry, fish and vegetable oils -- from saturated fats to non-saturated fats. That I think is now the trend. I hope the new generation, those in college today, take these dietary recommendations seriously.

IS IT POSSIBLE FOR A VEGETARIAN TO OBTAIN ALL THE NECESSARY NUTRIENTS FOR GOOD HEALTH?

If he is knowledgeable and careful with a few qualifications, I think it is better to be a selective vegetarian (milk, eggs) otherwise you are not going to get enough calcium. It would be advisable to have fish once or twice a week but eggs are an excellent source of protein. Here I would make an exception to the 4 egg a week rule because vegetarians have very low serum cholesterol.

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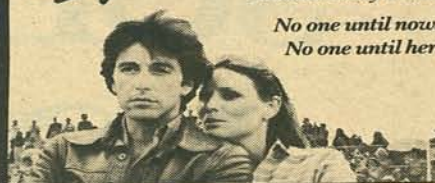
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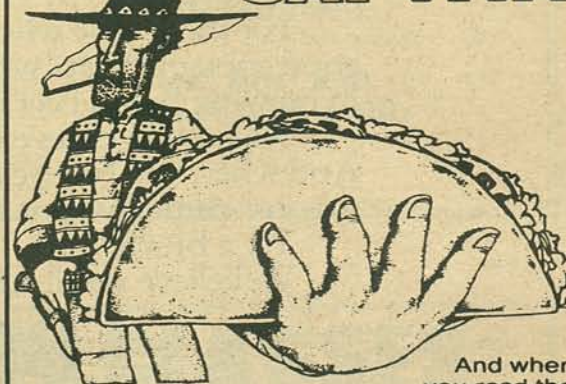
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you just naturally do it better.



Sports Stats

By Karen Boudrie
Sun Correspondent

COED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS AS OF 10/27		
Team	Games	Matches
Faukners	10-2	3-1
Silver Streak	10-5	4-1
Ball Busters	5-4	2-1
Yankees	5-7	1-3
Team X	3-9	1-3
The Force	3-9	1-3
RESULTS		
10/24		
The Force over The Yankees	2-1	
Faukners over The Yankees	3-0	
Faukners over Ball Buster	3-0	
Silver Streak over Team X	3-0	
10/26		
Silver Streak over Faukners	2-1	
Yankees over Team X	3-0	Forfeit

RESULTS	
10/20	
Delta Sig over	20-0
Square Business	
Space Cadets over Dorm 6	13-8
10/25	
Delta Sig over Dorm 6	59-0
Space Cadets over	24-6
Square Business	
10/24	
100 Proof over	6-0* Forfeit
Son of Spam	
SS# over Long Shots	59-0
Woody over M.E.	25-0
10/26	
100 Proof over Woody	12-6
SS# over M.E.	38-0

GAMES THIS WEEK

10/31	
7:00 p.m.	
Faukners vs. Yankees	
Team X vs. The Force	
8:00 p.m.	
Team vs. Faukners	
11/2	
7:00 p.m.	
Silver Streak vs. Ball Busters	
The Force vs. Faukners	
8:00 p.m.	
Ball Busters vs. Yankees	

M-W

TEAM OFFENSE

Team	Ave. Per Game
SS#	40.6
Woody & The Israelites	17.2
M.E. Club	9.0
100 Proof	7.7
Long Shots	6.2

M-W

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	Ave. Per Game
SS#	1.2
Woody & The Israelites	9.5
100 Proof	14.2
M.E. Club	18.6
Long Shots	27.7

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 10/27

M-W			T-TH	
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Ave. Per Game
SS#	5	0	Delta Sig	3.8
100 Proof	4	1	Space Cadets	11.3
M.E. Club	2	3	Square Business	19.2
Woody & The Israelites	2	3	Dorm 6	32.0
Long Shots	0	4		

**Student Government
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From 8:00-5:00**

Delta Sig tops in league

By Karen Boudrie
Sun Correspondent

It seems a little incredible, but the Flag Football season is half over already. Both Delta Sig and SS# are dominating their respective leagues. Both teams are still undefeated and both display an awesome offense and a tight defense. SS# relies on the quarterbacking of Don Kalas to run the offense and on Chuck Durr to do the scoring. Whereas, Delta Sig relies on no one individual, but instead spreads out their scoring among no less than 5 individuals. Dave Fritchley does a fine job of directing the offense.

Perhaps the best game of the season was played last Wednesday. An upset was scored by 100 Proof who defeated Woody & The Israelites 12-6. 100 Proof has proved to be the dark horse of the M-W league. At press time they had a 4-1 record and were only one game out of the lead.

Coed volleyball is coming to their half-way point in the season also. The Faukners remain in the top with Silver Streak just behind. Unfortunately, the Kings & Queens, the defending champions had to withdraw from the league. They ran into some problems with eligibility of some of their players.

Speaking of eligibility, it should be pointed out that

at the beginning of each new sport, team captains or their designees are giving copies of the rules of the sports and the policies of the Intramural Department. It is the responsibility of the team captains and NOT the Intramural Department to make sure a player is eligible BEFORE they play.

Al Kavoozi is devoting his time and knowledge to anyone who is interested in Karate. Al can be found at the Fieldhouse or by the weighroom Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m. If you are interested in learning the art of karate, come on out and get some free lessons.

Starting Tuesday, any women who are interested in playing on the FAU city league softball team starting in January, come on out for practice. Practice will be held at the FAU softball fields west of the fieldhouse starting at 4 p.m. til 6 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. All interested females are welcomed.

There will be a Turkey Trot, Tuesday, November 22 at 4:30 p.m. Students, staff and Faculty are welcomed. The men's course will be 3 miles and the women's course will be 2 miles. There will be prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. FOOD PRIZES AT THAT! Sign-up at the Fieldhouse before November 18.

Tennis teams' hard try loses

The FAU tennis teams met Palm Beach Junior College last week in a practice match for both men and women. Coach George Turke had deliberately picked one of the strongest teams in the area for this first meeting, and despite putting up a good fight the FAU players came out the losers.

Although some fine tennis was exhibited in the heavy winds, FAU was outclassed almost all the way down. Gene Juzwiak at #1 played carefully, varying flat shots with a two-handed topspin backhand and underspin forehand, but lost in the third set. Former PBJC player Chris Beecroft, playing #2, scrambled for every point but lost in two sets, as did the rest of the FAU men. Jim Dempsey and Todd Chapin both lost first-set tiebreakers, but that was the

closest anyone came. Bill Muller and Nick Chujfi never really got into the match, both of them having groundstroke problems.

The women did somewhat better, winning two of the seven singles matches. Rose Radtke, who played #1 for FAU last year, barely scraped by in a first set fraught with careless shots and a lack of concentration. Fortunately she was able to pull herself together and begin moving, losing only a single game in the second set. Returning player Nancy Meyer was FAU's second winner, overpowering her opponent in two sets. Her classy net game pulled her

through with set-up overheads and forceful volleys.

Noreen Brady, FAU's #5 player last year, went three sets before bowing, while Stephanie Anderson, plagued with the inconsistency brought on by a year's hiatus from tennis, also lost. Debbie Gawne's deep placement shots weren't enough to get her by, and Debi Van Eepoel showed little of her usual steady topspin game. Laurie Shasek at #1 had a close first set but then, in that common occurrence which so often precedes a player's downfall, lost her concentration and with it the second set.

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The candidates

SG Senate

The following is a series of interviews of various students running in the student elections. They present the reasons why these people are running for student government offices and what they hope to accomplish in their terms if elected. Elections will be held November 1 and 2.

Senate Elections

Robert Coppersmith

Coppersmith is running "to get involved with students' needs and to help assess the needs of students." The transfer student from Broward Community College is a general management major and plans to graduate next winter. Coppersmith was president of Phi Theta Kappa at BBC and also a member of the honors society.

He said he did not have any goals in mind "at the present time." Coppersmith is a member of the Heekin party.

Pete Cappola

Cappola, an electrical engineering major, is running because he "would like to see the senate run smoother." Cappola is currently a senator.

"The senate needs leaders who not only know what the students want, but who know how to go about getting it simply, quickly, and without trouble," he said. "I am that type of leader and my record in the senate shows it," Cappola said.

Cappola's platform entails obtaining student government control of the Rathskellar, obtaining Phi Beta Kappa at FAU, obtaining cable TV, starting a child care center, booking more concerts, and funding clubs at the university.

Cappola was winner of the Westinghouse National Science Talent Search Honors Group and a Florida State Science Fair winner.

Jeffrey Innis

Innis has been a senator for two quarters and is seeking re-election because he "likes being a senator now and it gives me the opportunity to keep in contact with people." He is also the parliamentarian of the senate.

Innis is aiming for a child care center on campus, club funding by student government, a bulletin board in the cafeteria, and the opening of the snack bar in the Rat on weekends. He would also like to see a student WATTS-line.

Innis is a biology major enrolled for his fifth quarter at FAU.

Brian Daly

Daly, a member of the Heekin ticket, said he is running because "a lot of things need to be done."

The marketing major said he would like to see more varsity sports, adding he is "disgusted that the administration doesn't care about obtaining varsity sports at FAU."

"I'd like to see a gymnasium come before I graduate," he said. Daly also would like to see the dorms go co-ed.

Daly also wants to see more activities at FAU. "We have a nice Rathskellar and outdoor stage—they should be used," he said.

This is Daly's first quarter at FAU. He transferred from Nassau Community College in Long Island, New York. There he was a member of the soccer team who played Dade Community College from Miami in the semi-finals last year. Daly was the vice president of his senior class in high school.

John Bohne

Bohne, a marketing major graduating next winter, is running "basically to represent the kids on campus."

"I've been here for a year and haven't really seen anything done," he said. Bohne's goals include: 1) starting the food co-op that he says was to be started last year, 2) finding out why the prices on books in the bookstores are too high, 3) getting canned beer and wine in the Rat, 4) obtaining many more lectures and entertainment functions on campus, and 5) finding out if the cafeteria could be open on weekends.

The commuter student from West Palm Beach was a member of student government at his prior college in Mobile, Alabama.

Douglas Gallo

Gallo says he "always takes great pride in becoming involved in the school I am attending." "Becoming a senator would give me the chance to achieve that goal at FAU," he said.

Gallo, a political science major, says he has spoken to many students at FAU about various problems, such as "paper I.D.'s crumpling into nothing and a cafeteria that suits the hours and days of the commuter student and not the resident student who really needs to use it."

His main goal is to "represent the students' views, fight for them, and then inform the

students of the outcome." "When students talk, I listen. I have to. It's my job," he said.

Gallo is here at FAU for his first quarter and was the secretary of student government at Biscayne College.

Jerry Gibbs

Gibbs says that "after nine quarters here at FAU I've grown tired of the incessant political games that go on." "This shouldn't be going on at the college level," he said.

"I would like to serve the school before graduation," Gibbs said. "To me, politics needs just common sense and I feel I would be able to enhance the performance at the senate," he said.

Gibbs would like to see the cafeteria stay "at least partially open" on the weekends. He says he wants to instill a quiet atmosphere (in the cafeteria) "where people could eat and study."

"I won't make any promises," Gibbs said. "I'm not politically oriented and don't tell stories that will never happen."

"I am totally against having a student ticket like Mr. Heekin's," Gibbs said. "This school doesn't need any buddy-buddy deals in its government."

Gibbs is a biology major, a Faculty Scholar and a 1977 Wimberly Scholar.

Lillian Gonzalez

Gonzalez is running to "be active in making decisions which are important towards the growth of FAU."

"I have attended many SG meetings and would like to get involved," she said. Gonzalez does not have "any particular goals dealing with a specific activity."

"I have many interests such as swimming and tennis, but I am particularly interested in people from all countries," she said.

Irvine Headley

Headley would like to "create some more interaction between international students and other students on campus."

He is currently the president of the International Student Association and originally from the Caribbean.

"Getting involved in student government would enable me to put forward some of my ideas concerning international students," he said. "I would also like to get involved in happenings concerning student government,"

Headley said.

James A. Jacobs

Jacobs says, "I have enjoyed serving the student body of FAU for the past four quarters. I feel there is a need to have senators serving who are experienced with the workings of student government. The experience of senior senators will prove to be a viable asset in facilitating a smoother functioning student government."

Jacobs would like to work on a masters in Theology upon graduation from FAU. He is currently a member of the Joint Budgetary and Rules and Policies committees and president of the Finance committee.

James Koburger

Koburger is currently a senator on the student government and is running to "act as a liaison between the students and SG."

The political science major says, "I have many goals in mind. However, I feel that the following are the most relevant at this time. They are: to institute a state-wide free WATTS-line for students, SG control of the Rathskellar, instituting a child care center on campus, beginning SG funding of clubs, and the use of a co-promoters plan to bring big name concerts on campus."

"Also, I would like to see housing make a full disclosure of the telephone and refrigerator situation on campus," he said.

Koburger has been a student at FAU for one year and two quarters. He is currently a member of the SG Ad Hoc and Agencies and Committees committees.

Warren Nickerson

Nickerson has four major goals if elected as senator: 1) to review the student body statutes, 2) to get greater student body involvement in SG, 3) to improve dorm conditions, and 4) to involve older students in SG.

The 44-year old political science major attended Hofstra University in New York, Broward Community College, where he was on the president's list and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and the University of Miami.

This is his first quarter at FAU and he expects to graduate in 1978. Nickerson was a member of the U.S. Air Force for eight years and was stationed in both Korea and Viet Nam.

George S. Tolley, Jr.

Tolley is interested in the student senate because "I think there is a need for better policy formulation and standards."

"I believe that I will be able to help improve inter-state coordination and meet various emergencies before they arrive," Tolley said. "I think the experience of serving on the student senate will benefit

my future plans," he said. Tolley was a student senator at his high school.

"I would like to encourage more student participation in university activities," Tolley said. "My main objective is to establish policies that will contribute to the student goals with the least money, time, and effort," he said.

Albert Trombino

"My reason for running for this capacity is to be an asset in developing a more effective and efficient student government attuned to the needs of the university and student body," Trombino said.

Trombino would like to "help in developing a decision-making process whereby the policies are formulated intelligibly, and evaluated and implemented if needed."

This is Trombino's second year at FAU; he plans to graduate this June.

George O. Navarini

Navarini, a history major, is running because "I see a need for leadership in the SG senate; dynamic leadership."

"The opinion of the senate, in the eyes of the student body, is at an all-time low," Navarini says. "This has to change if the senate is to remain a viable function of the university," he said. "And I believe that I add to the senate because of my experiences; an exciting new angle."

Navarini is a Florida representative of the Advisory Council of Civil Air Patrol, the author of a school student handbook, and was class president his junior and senior years in high school.

"I have noticed in the past few days the formulation of a self-serving 'political machine,' serving only one man and one interest," Navarini said. "My basic goal is to retain the 'spirit of individualism' that is necessary to an independently-minded senate."

Navarini's number one goal is to represent the individual students of FAU. "From the commuting graduate student to the first quarter Dorm Rat, I believe that it is the primary responsibility of a SG senator to represent these people and to push for legislation beneficial to them," he said.

Navarini received the Honorable Mention of the Silver Knight Academy in the category of citizenship. He is a member of the American Red Cross on the disaster action team and a first-aid instructor.

Students running for a senate seat who were not available for an interview include George Weber, Brian Gallagher, Daniel Moore, William Rempel, Wendel Spear, Dwight Walker and William Scott.

University Senate

Scott Drummond

Drummond is running for the university senate position in business. "I want to become more involved in school government," said Drummond. "I'm hoping that by hard work, and a genuine interest in the students' needs, I can make FAU even better for all of us," he said.

"My number one goal is to listen to our students and as their representative present their view to the administration," Drummond said. "Secondly, I want to work hard for accomplishing all of the Heekin ticket platform objectives, and thirdly, I want to create a working relationship between the students, administration, and the community," he said.

Drummond is working for his MBA at FAU. He is an active

member in the Navy Reserves and interested in many sports, including football, basketball, golf, tennis, and racquetball.

Running against Drummond is Craig Branton. Branton was not available for an interview.

Wayne McClister

McClister runs uncontested in the race for university senator in humanities. "I'm very depressed that I have no opponent running from the humanities department," McClister said. "I'd rather run and lose against someone than go unopposed."

McClister, also on the Heekin ticket, said he thought he "would be able to help out the student body." He is a history major who graduated from Ocean County College in New Jersey with honors last quarter.

"I'd like to fully endorse our party (the Heekin Ticket) and Dwight A. Walker for election," he said.

Terry Heekin

Heekin, the founder of the Heekin ticket, wants "to do what students want instead of what self-serving senators want; which has been one of the major downfalls of senators since the existence of FAU," he says.

Heekin is currently a senator in SG. His platform includes plans for more varsity sports, (soccer, baseball, and fencing) developing a larger Intramural program, getting an Athletic Director for FAU, getting more supplies for different colleges, (for instance, getting lab supplies for the science department) working for a dinner-theatre, getting a child care

center for FAU, getting dental and auto insurance programs for FAU students, and obtaining free legal aid for students.

The psychology major would also like to have canned beer and wine in the Rat, a gas station on campus, a co-ed dorm with 24-hour visitation, and a "more realistic housing contract." Heekin says that the contract now is biased against minority groups.

Heekin's goals, and the party's goals, also include better lighting in the parking lots, better communication lines between different university institutions and students, and many others which are too numerous to mention.

Heekin runs uncontested in the university senate seat for the science department. Also unavailable for interview

was Pamela Stafford, who is running uncontested for the senate seat in the educational department.

Associate Justice Gary Sproule

Sproule, currently as associate justice on the student court, is seeking re-election this quarter.

His goals involve, "getting an attorney program for FAU to provide counseling for students, helping coordinate the University Traffic Safety and Parking committee just adopted, and hearing cases of controversy involving student government and the student body."

Sproule is a one-year veteran at FAU, a karate instructor on the side, and a criminal justice major. Sproule's only opponent is Rocco Latino, who was unavailable for interview.

Activities/Meetings

BACKGAMMON CLUB

A backgammon club is being formed on campus for persons who play or want to learn to play. A meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the University Center room 232 at 8:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will meet Friday at 2:30 after the biology seminar in BS 413. Graduate or undergraduate biology students are invited. Those interested in joining should call Sam Wainwright at 368-1342.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The Delta Sigma Pi conference was held this week in Tampa. A pledge meeting has been set for Nov. 1 in UC 231 at 6 p.m. A professional management film will be shown at the next regular business meeting. Nov. 6 is DSI's founder's day. A picnic will be held at Spanish River Park in honor of the Founder's Day.

DORM COUNCIL

Dorm Council is sponsoring a study break Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 9:30 in Dorm 21. Coffee and donuts will be served. Students will need a green ID to enter. The project will be funded by Student Government.

GAY ACADEMIC UNION

The Gay Academic Union is sponsoring an off-campus party Nov. 5, starting at 10 p.m. The party is open to members and non-members. It will be held in the FAU area and rides can be provided to those without transportation. For more information call 391-1195 in Boca, 472-2174 in North Broward and 922-2937 in South Broward.

HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS

Nominations for honorary degrees to be awarded at the 1978 commencement exercises should be submitted to President Glennwood Creech by Dec. 1. The nomination should be for a distinguished alumni, retired faculty member, university benefactor or nationally recognized scholar or leader. Committee chairman is Dr. Samuel F. Clark of the chemistry department, SC 112.

MATH MAJORS GRADUATE STUDENTS

Math students will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 2 at Sandra Riewold's home at 1783 N.W. 15 Vista, Apt. 5. The opportunities for math students, and counseling will be discussed. Local transportation can be provided. Call Bob Bennett at 395-5861 or Sandy Riewold at 392-8267.

MIAMI HURRICANE TICKETS

Students interested in buying tickets to the upcoming University of Miami - Notre Dame football game Saturday Dec. 3 should sign up in the Student Activities Office of the University Center. Tickets are \$3. Students can purchase two tickets per green ID.

STUDENTS FOR SOCIAL ACTION

Students for Social Action will hold their weekly meeting Wednesday Nov. 2, at 9 p.m. in room 219 of the University Center. The group will discuss Human Rights for Students. All interested are invited to join. Contact Jim Slito at extension 2651.

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Calendar

November 1 — November 8
Prepared by
Student Body Productions

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Phi Beta Lambda - 10 a.m. GCN 407
SBP Contemporary Entertainment Committee - 11:30 - 12:30 UC 206
UPS Interviews - 11 - 5 p.m. UC 213
S.N.A.M.E. - 1 p.m. GCS 216
Black Student Union - 7:30 p.m. SSB 212
Cont. Education "Women Alone: Recovery of the Person" - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 207
Circle K - 6 - 7:30 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
Personnel Department Service Awards - 3 - 5 p.m. GCR
SBP Film "Stardust" - 7:30 and 10 p.m. GCR
Stu. 50 cents Others \$1.50

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Music at Noon - 12:30 p.m. HU 119
Student Affairs Staff Meeting - 10:30 - 12 noon UC 219
Hatha Yoga - 6 - 9 p.m. UC 207
Chess Club - 7 - 11 p.m. UC 213
Students for Social Action - 9 - 11 p.m. UC 219
UC Polynesian Night - 9 - 12 midnight GCR
Students and Guests Free

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Society of Women Engineers - 12:30 p.m. Cafeteria
The Muse - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 206
Tai Chi Club - 4 - 5 p.m. UC 207
Fencing Club - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 207
Student Court - 12 - 1 p.m. UC 213
SG Senate - 4:30 - 7 p.m. UC 213
FAU Dive Club - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 219
Accounting Students Assoc. - 7 - 10 p.m. GCR
Fall Frolic Dance "Joey Gilmore and TCB Express" 9:30 - 12 a.m. RAT
Stu. 50 cents Guests \$1.00
Delta Sigma Pi - 8 - 12 midnight UC 231

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

University Theatre "A Flea in Her Ear" 8:30 p.m.
UT Adults \$4.00 Children \$2.00
SBP Fall Quarter Pool Party - 9 - 1 a.m.
Fieldhouse Stu. Free w.g. ID Guests \$2.00
SBP Governing Board - 3 - 5 p.m. UC 206
Publications Committee - 9:30 - 12 noon UC 213

SG Agenices and Programs - 11:30 - 1 p.m. UC 219

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

University Theatre "A Flea in Her Ear" 8:30 p.m.
UT Adults \$4.00 Children \$2.00
Saturday Night Live Entertainment "Pepper Kleiner" 9 - 12 a.m. Stu. & Guests Free

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Phi Gamma Nu - 7:30 - 9 p.m. UC 206
Catholic Services - 6 - 7 p.m. UC 207
Accounting Students Assoc. - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. UC 207
Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Class - 6 - 7 p.m. UC 219
Alpha Tau Omega - 7 - 10 p.m. UC 213
Delta Gamma - 7 - 10 p.m. UC 219
Agape Fellowship - 6 - 7 p.m. UC 232
Phi Kappa Rho - 7 - 10 p.m. UC 232
Disco 77 - with free cartoon showings - 9 - 12:30 a.m. RAT Free to Stu. and Guests

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Dorm Council - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 207
College of Education "Comprehensive Education" - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. UC 213 & 219
Scuba Class - 7 - 10 p.m. UC 213
SG Rules and Policies - 6 - 8 p.m. UC 219
John Hancock Mutual Life Company Interviews - 7 - 8:30 p.m. UC 232
Tai Chi Club - 4 - 5 p.m. GCR
Christian Science Organization - 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. HU 147 Open to All.
Fencing Club - 7 - 9 p.m. GCR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Phi Beta Lambda Bake Sale - 10 - 2 p.m. Breezeway
S.N.A.M.E. - 1 p.m. GCS 216
Black Student Union - 7:30 p.m. SSB 212
SBP Contemporary Entertainment Committee - 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. UC 206
Cont. Educ. "Women Alone: Recovery of the Person" - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 207
UPS Interviews - 11 - 5 p.m. UC 213
Circle K - 6 - 7:30 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 - 10 p.m. RAT Free to All.

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**** Interviews ****

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