



Sports information director position search Narrowed down to four candidates to become full-time SID

By MICHELLE NAWROCKI
Sun Sports Editor

The search to fill the position of Sports Information Director (SID) has begun. Over the past few years, the position has grown from a volunteer activity, to part-time, and finally to a full-time paying job. In order to make the position official, an open search must be held and candidates must be reviewed.

Currently, Ken Elder holds the position of SID, as well as work-

ing as a special assistant to the athletics director, Jack Mehl. Elder began approximately two and a half years ago as a volunteer information director. He moved up to an OPS position, which receives pay but does not include the full university benefits. According to Tom Cargill, assistant athletic director, "In the growth of athletics it [the job] went from a volunteer position to a full-fledged position."

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tion committee has come up with three strong candidates. Elder, who is currently SID, is in the running along with Jack Heilig and Katrina McCormick. Heilig is the publication coordinator at the University of South Florida sports information office. McCormick comes from the United States Sports Academy in Daphne, Alabama. She has a Masters in sports management.

The search committee, headed by Cargill, will reach its decision

early July. Besides chairperson Cargill, there is student representative, Eric Rabone; Mickey Minney; Ursula Habermacher, director of campus recreation; and Steve Kika, an expert from the graphics office at FAU.

The committee is looking for the right person that will "market athletics and make it stronger," according to Cargill. The Student Information Director will need to promote FAU and its events and bring the students out.

Sports Briefs

The First Annual Human-Powered Submarine Races will be held June 23-25 off Singer Island in West Palm Beach. The event is sponsored by FAU's Ocean Engineering Department and Perry Oceanographics. The FAUtilus team will be led by Brent Hoelzer and Graeme Rae. The team will be competing against 19 other vessels from across the nation for a \$5,000 grand prize. The event promises to be a unique opportunity.

The Palm Beach Community College baseball team coach has resigned. Randy Gailey led his team over the past three seasons to 120-50 record. Gailey, 38, left because he wanted to spend more time with his family. Hamid Faquire, athletic director of PBCC, said he hoped to find a replacement by July 4.

The City of Tamarac and Ambassador Savings and Loan Association is hosting its 4th Annual 5K Independence Run on July 8 at 8 a.m. Race fees will be \$8 until June 30, and will be \$15 after July 1 for all late registrants. Shirts will be given to the first 300 registered. The race is open to both men and women participants of all ages. Race applications may be obtained at Tamarac Park, 7501 N. University Drive, Tamarac.

Friday, June 23, Campus Recreation is going fishing and would like you to come along. Registration will be in the fieldhouse up until the day of the event. The cost will be \$16 and a share for the rented van. Everyone will meet at the fieldhouse at 11 a.m. and then head to the Seamist III in Boynton Harbor for the afternoon fishing cruise.

FAUTTA (FAU Table Tennis Association) meets Wednesdays 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays 11 - 4 on the second floor balcony of the FAU gym. Team practice is every Thursday 2:30 - 6:30.

Friday, June 30, a swim meet will be held at the FAU pool. Categories have not officially been designated, but anyone that's interested needs to come to the fieldhouse and declare the category he/she might be interested in. The meet begins at 5 p.m.

The Sailing Club meets most every Saturday at Delray beach where the sailboats launch. Membership is granted to anyone that's extraordinarily interested and willing to pay the \$20 membership fee. They're looking for new and old sailors.

Have the summertime blues? Want to become a part of a new and exciting sport? Want to meet new faces and learn something crazy. Check out the athletics office for what campus recreation has to offer. They have clubs that virtually anyone can become involved in. There are four forms of martial arts clubs practicing and training here on campus; Chuong Nhu, Judo, Shotokan, and Wado-Kai. Or try something different from the mainstream like fencing, jai alai, ice hockey, crew, polo, or sailing. If you can handle a paddle try the badminton or table tennis clubs. For any information concerning these clubs call Ursula at 367-3795.



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David Herzenberg, a purple belt and Marco Chacon, a green belt spar one another at class.

Wado-Kai Karate Club is not only fighting It is mixture of physical and mental strength

By MICHELLE NAWROCKI
Sun Sports Editor

Amidst white uniforms, sparring equipment and an array of belt colors the Wado-Kai Karate Club meets three days a week in the FAU gym to train. Wado-Kai is one of the many forms of karate practiced throughout the world. It stresses the development of a whole individual, both mentally and physically.

The class, led by Sensei Dave Roth, combines the two forms of Wado-Kai and ju-jitsu. On Mondays the group focuses on ju-jitsu and self-defense, on Wednesdays they work on kata and basics and on Fridays they spar.

The practice of ju-jitsu is more self-defense oriented, according to Roth, who trains under a grand master in the karate form. Roth has expanded his horizons in karate after receiving his black belt in Wado-Kai under Sensei Mike Sawyer, his instructor in Gainesville. Roth feels that learning another martial art form is acceptable as long as one still remains faithful to his original art form.

Kata is the practice of the traditional forms of Wado-Ryu.

Throughout the progression of rank, a student learns a series of katas that he must be able to perform both energetically and vigorously. Being able to perform kata is one of the guidelines of passing any belt test.

Self-defense is a major part of Wado-Kai, as it is with any karate. The main difference between any karate is the style of learning and training to gain the knowledge of self-defense. "The interest in martial arts is universal," says Roth, but one must be able to choose which form is right for the individual. He stresses the importance of looking around at different types of karate before making the choice of which one to practice.

The benefits of karate are not only physical. Although the body becomes toned and in better cardiovascular condition, the mind is enhanced by strict discipline needed to partake in Wado-Kai. In the Wado-ryu code of ethics, "Karate begins with courtesy, disciplines the mind and body, builds character, promotes respect, ends with courtesy, and leads to Wa-no-michi (Way of Peace)."

Wado-Ryu was founded by Master Hironori Otsuka, who was formally trained in ju-jitsu.

He then trained in the form of Shotokan and eventually went on his own creating Wado-Ryu, which means "way of peace," or "way of harmony." In keeping with the feeling of peace, he chose the dove and the fist as the symbol of his style. The dove represents peace and the fist represents strength. Otsuka believed that one's peaceful nature should be developed along with one's strength, and the peaceful nature should be the controlling element in the use of the martial skills.

Among class members there are several black belts, the highest rank of belts, along with an evenly spread amount of other ranks. The progression of belt color goes from white, yellow, blue, green, purple, brown (with three levels), and black (with various degrees). Roth is a second degree black belt and is currently state champion. Last year he was state champion in the black belt hard-style forms and black belt lightweight fighting. Dave Herzenberg, now a purple belt, received two first places in a recent FAME tournament in the categories of green belt fighting and forms. Members of the club compete statewide on the tournament. See KARATE/p.14

police blotter

Fun and Felonies at FAU

6/8/89—More strange phone calls plague residence halls—A Hall 6 student notified police that on 6/7/89, at about 8:00 p.m., unwanted and rather unappealing phone calls were being received in the room. The caller was said to be probably male. When the student answered the phone, the caller made different types of sounds, including breathing.

At 9:00 a.m. on 6/8, the call was repeated. Later, at 11:40 a.m., the same caller called in a raspy voice, repeatedly asking the somewhat less than musical question, "Are you Satan's child?" The caller hung up when the student tried to speak.

6/10/89—Elderly person feels faint—At 3:35 p.m., while attending the Boca High graduation ceremony in the gym, an elderly woman began to feel faint. An FAU police officer requested a wheelchair and called the Boca paramedics. Upon examination,

she was declared to be in good health and was able to remain for the rest of the event.

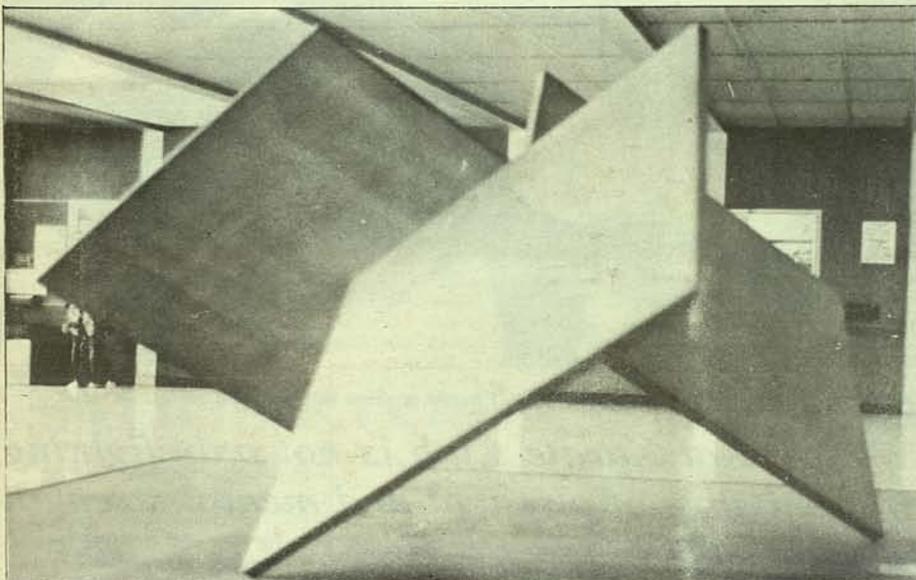
6/11/89—Diamond bracelet lost—A woman who works at the University Controller's Office reported that she had lost a bracelet off her wrist on 6/9/89. The woman returned to all the places she had been on that day but with negative results. The item is a gold rope bracelet with 28 diamonds.

6/11/89—Bicycle stolen from Hall 21—Yet another bicycle was stolen from Resident Hall racks. The owner states that it must have been taken sometime between 3:00 p.m. on 6/10 and 11:30 p.m. on 6/11. The bicycle, a white 26" Shimano, had been purchased only two weeks before. Ironically, the bike was locked with a chain at the rack, but the lock and chain were stolen too.

By JIM DIX

6/14/89—Construction worker injured at Science/Engineering building site—On the first floor of the Robotics Building, at about 10:30 a.m., a scaffold tipped over while bearing a worker. The worker fell approximately 8 feet. The worker cut his left earlobe and possibly fractured his left ankle. Boca Fire Rescue responded and transported the injured worker to Boca Raton Community Hospital.

6/15/89—Fender bender on Broward Ave.—At approximately 9:00 p.m., a white Toyota pick-up truck, which was proceeding east from the P-4 parking field, met with frustrated egress. As the truck turned southbound onto Broward Avenue, it became involved in an accident with a 1989 Ford car, which was also southbound. Fortunately, the accident did not yield any injuries, but some damage to both vehicles was, of course, sustained.



Art in three dimensions:

This piece of art was donated to FAU and appears on the first floor of the Administration Building. See page 4 for information on the work.

Sun Photo/CATERINA SPERDUTI

newshelf

Members of the Broward County University Advisory Committee will hold a meeting on Wednesday, June 21, at 1 p.m., in Room 724 of the Florida Atlantic University Tower in downtown Fort Lauderdale. The meeting is open to the public. The meeting has been covered by Regent Rob Dressler to continue discussions by area civic, business and education leaders on expansion of university-level educational programs in Broward County.

The Florida Atlantic University Foundation, on behalf of the FAU Alumni Association, the faculty, the administration, staff, and students, will host a **Farewell Reception** to honor Dr. Helen Popovich, third president of FAU, on Friday, July 7, 4-6 p.m., Administration Building, Board of Regents Room and the Lobby. To ensure adequate accommodations, acceptances are requested by June 30 by calling (407) 367-3010.

The FAU Executive Committee and the University Senate Budget Committee will present their compiled **Budget Proposal** on June 28. Anyone interested in expressing their views can attend this presentation at the President's Conference Room at 10:00 a.m.

Lanes are being closed on **Interstate 95** from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. The areas affected are between Sample Road and Yamato Road, where one or two lanes in each direction will be closed, and between Sample Road and Broward Boulevard, where one lane in each direction will be closed.

The city of Boca Raton, Saks Fifth Avenue and Florida Atlantic University, will sponsor the annual **Fourth of July Celebration**. The celebration will start at 6 p.m. Food, fireworks and entertainment will be located on the southeast corner of the Florida Atlantic Campus in Boca Raton. Signs and city police will provide traffic information and assistance. Entertainment will begin at 6 p.m. with the Cathy Cotton Band. The band features Blues, Rock and top forty selections. At 7:30 p.m., Saks Fifth Avenue and the city of Boca Raton Parks & Recreation will present "NightSounds," a performance by the Florida Symphonic Pops. The fireworks display starts at 9 p.m.

Nine Florida Atlantic University Faculty members were given promotions, FAU President Helen Popovich announced. Three members, Pradeep Korganokar, Sheila Mahoney, and Lance DeHaven Smith, were promoted to full professorship. The other six, Leif Carlsson, Vichate Ungvichian, Lee Klinger, Diane Alperin, Neela D. Manage, and Anita C. Pritchard, were promoted to the rank of assistant professor. The promotions are effective for the 1989-1990 school year.

The **Homeless Coalition of Palm Beach County, Inc.**, a non-profit organization whose goal is to reduce homelessness in the county, will hold its next membership meeting June 30 at The Salvation Army.

Workshops at the Commercial Campus from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.:
Thursday, June 22: Time management
Wednesday, June 23: Personal values clarification
Space is limited at all of these workshops. Please pre-register in Student Affairs (776-1240), x4218 (Commercial), or 355-5250 (University Tower).

Changes in the Residence Halls

By BRUCE GOTTESMAN
Sun News Editor

When FAU students return to the dorms in August for the fall semester, they will find new services available to the seven residence halls. According to Assistant Director of Housing, Joe Satterfield, cable TV will be available for every dorm room, and kitchens will be installed and operational in eight locations.

According to Satterfield, the cable system will be the Comcast system, which services the area surrounding the school. Every dorm room and the dorm lounges will be wired for the system. Premium channels such as HBO and Cinemax will also be available; in order to receive these "Pay-TV" channels, it will be necessary to make an individual contract with Comcast. Satterfield said that this was "like the long distance phone service," which requires an arrangement with the phone company which does not involve the school.

The kitchens, which have been under construction since April, according to Satterfield, will be located in the lobbies of Dorms Six and Seven, on the first

floor of Dorms 16 and 17, on the second floor of Dorms 19 and 20, and in Dorm 21 on both the west wing of the third floor and the east wing of the second floor. The kitchens will have microwave ovens, conventional ovens, surface burners, and sinks. The number of these facilities will vary from kitchen to kitchen, according to the size of each. Satterfield said that the kitchens may also be wired for the cable service.

"Cable TV will be available in every dorm room."
Joe Satterfield

The new services are part of the reason for the increase in the housing fee, from \$1155 to \$1224 (six percent) for the year. Director of Housing Ron Scharnweber said that "the increase was less than the inflation rate." Scharnweber added, "If you take the improvements [the kitchens and the cable] alone, the net increase is only about one percent."

By JOSH KORNITSKY
Student Contributor

Last Tuesday Night many on-campus residents had a cool awakening when they stepped into the shower, due to a lack of hot water. According to the Housing Department, at approximately 9:00 p.m. on June 13, an eight-inch wide hot water pipe ruptured under Building Nine, depriving all the dorms of hot water for more than a day.

The pipe was installed in 1964, and ruptured simply because of years of natural stress caused by constant expansion and contraction.

The Utilities Department dispatched a repair team to the site on Wednesday. The pipe was repaired by 6:00 p.m. that day, but had to remain unused until the 75,000-gallon central water heater reheated to about 2000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Fall Housing Payment Balance Due—If you haven't paid the balance due of \$512, you are reminded to pick up a balance payment form from the Housing reception desk in Hall 21 lobby and take it with your payment to the Cashier's Office by 4 p.m., Friday, July 7. If you are receiving Financial Aid for the balance payment due, just sign the deferment form sent to you from the Financial Aid Office and bring it directly to the Housing Office by 4 p.m., Friday, July 7.

Foreign Language Center coming to South Florida?

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS--
A Task Force appointed by Commissioner of Education, Betty Castor, has recommended the establishment of a state Foreign Language Center with south Florida served through the collaborative efforts of Florida Atlantic University, Florida International University, the area community colleges and school boards in a regional center which could be located in Broward County.

To be funded by grants and public resources, the proposed Foreign Language Center is one of several recommendations from a recent (May 2-4) meeting held in Miami in which business representatives of Florida-based companies joined members of Foreign Language Instruction in Florida (FLIF) to discuss what private industry and government agencies need to do in order to increase their competitive impacts in an increasingly international economic community.

According to Dr. Ernest L. Weiser, Florida Atlantic Univer-

sity professor of languages and linguistics and a member of FLIF since its formation by the Depart-

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Dr. Ernest Weber

ment of Education in 1986, a recent FLIF survey of industries throughout Florida indicates that nearly 50 percent of the workforce should be able to speak and write in another language in addition to English. “There is a



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From left to right: Sandy Stroud, president of Friends of the FAU Libraries; FAU President Dr. Helen Popovich, Dr. William Miller, Director of the FAU Libraries

need for Spanish, French or even German to participate more fully in the international business community,” he said.

In addition to the possible location of a Foreign Language

Center in Broward County, a Center serving central Florida and one in north Florida would also be established to meet industry and educational needs in foreign languages.

FAU President Popovich receives Library award

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS--
Florida Atlantic University President Helen Popovich became the first recipient of the Friends of the Year Award presented on May 31 by the FAU Friends of the Libraries.

At a brief ceremony, the board of directors of the Friends organization presented Dr. Popovich with a plaque for her support during 1988-89. Another plaque will be displayed in the Library bearing the names of Dr. Popovich and future Friends Award recipients.

“Through her actions, Helen Popovich has exemplified the qualities which the Friends board wishes to recognize through the creation of the new award,” said Dr. William Miller, director of the FAU Libraries. “Dr. Popovich has recognized the importance of the libraries, and through other means such as designating the libraries as the recipient of the FAU specialty automobile license plate fees.

“Through her efforts, the libraries have made significant progress toward the ability to meet the research needs of faculty and students in coming years. I can’t think of anyone who deserves this award more.” Dr. Miller continued.

Handicapped Activities Restricted

By FRED NISEN
Student Contributor

In November 1988, the Atlantic Sun published an article about the lack of accessibility for wheelchair users in the Esther Boyer Griswold University Theatre. The physical plant department has been notified about this problem and is unable to do anything about it because of a lack of funds and other projects with greater priority.

This is not the only accessibility problem on the FAU campus. Recently, a task force for the disabled has been organized to protect their rights. The Disabled Student Services Advisory Committee membership includes students, faculty, administrators, and members of the community.

The students on this committee are: Rudy Gonzalez, Ted Mitchell, Fred Nisen, and Kenneth Seigle. The faculty members on this committee are: Ms. Anita Bluestein, secretary specialist, political science; Dr. Robert Brown, professor of elementary education; Dr. Fred Harold, chairman, computer and information systems; and Ms. Nadine Dean, university police. Dee Davis, director of Disabled Student Services, is also a member, ex officio. Other members are: Don Knaak, senior safety and health specialist, physical plant, Mrs. Janice Sacks, community resident and member of the Boca Raton Mayor’s Committee for the Disabled, and Gert Makowski, community resident.

Students, faculty, and administrators are urged to attend the meetings and contribute in any way. For more information, contact the director of Disabled Student Services, Dee Davis, at 367-3897 or 367-3880 or any member of the Committee.

S.G.P.B. 2 JUNE ACTIVITIES

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE

TOWER JUNE 12, 89 4-7 PM
COMML. JUNE 14, 89 4-7 PM
B. C. C. JUNE 27, 89 3-5 PM

STRAIGHT JACKET MOVIE FESTIVAL

EDDIE MURPHY
COMING TO AMERICA
COMML. JUNE 5/TOWER JUNE 6

ROSE CRUZ
Cocktail
When he pours, he reigns.
COMML. JUNE 28/TOWER JUNE 27

THE ZANEST SEIXEST
ADULT MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT
OF THE SUMMER
A HILARIOUSLY UNFINISHED FARCE!
COMML. JUNE 6/TOWER JUNE 5

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE
ADVENTURER IS BACK
FOR MORE... BRUCE ADRI!
Dundee II
COMML. JUNE 7/TOWER JUNE 8

LETTER MILLER AND LEE TOWLER
LIVE TOWLER AND BETTE MILLER
BIG BUSINESS
COMML. JUNE 8/TOWER JUNE 7

DEAD DOVE DRIVE
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OPINIONS

Our View

Say no to oil drilling

Key West is adorned by posters saying "no" to the proposed oil drilling off of Florida's west coast. Black garbage bags symbolizing the detrimental effects of oil are strewn across store fronts. "No Valdez" signs indicate Floridians' desire to keep their surroundings clean. Drilling oil off of Florida's west coast poses a potentially dangerous and unbeneficial environment for all Floridians.

Of course, the financial benefits gained for the oil companies will be substantial; however, there exists no major job benefits for Florida for such a project. The oil companies themselves bring in the help needed to support such an endeavor and already employ the manpower necessary to undertake the proposal.

If the lack of financial benefits for Florida is not enough cause to not support oil drilling, supporters must consider the risks involved and the high possibility of disaster occurrence that exists. Not only is Florida's environment at risk, but also its residents. The oil tankers pass by our coast and have traditionally rinsed their empty tanks with salt water. This is where the deposits of tar on much of Florida's precious beaches come from. This is neither attractive to Florida's environment nor does it say much for what it will do for Florida's tourism.

Florida relies heavily on tourism for its economy. The threat of a possible oil spill disaster imposed by oil drilling off the coast of South Florida should be a genuine concern. Florida's image of the perfect vacation spot with sun, clear, blue water, expansive beaches and natural beauty would be severely effected and could result in a drastic decline in tourism.

A major source of pollution in South Florida is derived from auto exhaust. Along with this ubiquitous health hazard that we have all learned to live with or at least tolerate, South Floridians must also face the environmental problems of salt water invasion, dumping of hazardous wastes both off-shore and on land, and lack of space in which to deposit our ever-accumulating trash. All of these concerns in South Florida contribute in some way to an unhealthy environment—whether it be poisonous vapors that we inhale, damaging chemicals that we are exposed to, or the *unbeautification* of our land and water. One can only ask if we really need yet another possible source of pollution to invade our environment.

Lastly, the proposed oil drilling project greatly contributes to the possibility of an accident. Remember Murphy's Law? What can happen, will. Florida residents do not want to see another Valdez in a place we call home. Keep Florida's environment and its residents safe from potential hazards. Say no to oil drilling.

Housing inconvenience unnecessary

By ALLISON LAMBERTI
Sun Opinions Editor

The FAU Housing Department began to make changes and improvements in the residence halls during the Spring 1989 semester and have continued to do so through the summer term. Among other additions such as cable, construction is currently underway for the installation of kitchens in the residence halls. Because of the already established water and electrical lines, the cooking facilities are being placed in the laundry rooms. This is understandable, as in the long-run the quality of life in the residence halls will greatly improve; however, presently this poses some problems and inconveniences for the students, especially those currently housed in Residence Hall 21.

Currently, Residence Hall 21 houses enough students to occupy five floors on the east wing of the hall. This totals approximately 150 students. These 150 students have access to one, yes, one, washer and one dryer. This usually means that if a student wishes to wash clothes, she will usually find the washer/dryer in use and will have to wait an hour or so to use it. Of course, she may opt to go to another residence hall to get her clothes clean, or she also has the option of bringing her laundry home for Mom to wash or finding a laundromat off campus, as the center and west wings of 21, which also house washers and dryers are closed for the summer term for cleaning, installation of the kitchens and general painting and repairs.

Now of course most students would agree to a little inconvenience for the sake of improvement. But

I find that some inconvenience is unnecessary. Instead of just providing the residence of 21 with only one washer/dryer, officials in the Housing Department could have moved those washers and dryers that are housed in the closed wings of the building to one room in the open wing, providing students with access to several washer/dryers in one central location.

If this option was not possible for some reason deemed justifiable by the Housing Department, another option still exists. The entrance doors leading to the center and west wings of 21 are kept closed most of the time, therefore, prohibiting access to the laundry facilities. However, if the Housing Department could open those doors on alternate days of the week so that the residents of 21 could take advantage of the currently unused facilities, it would make living conditions in the residence halls more suitable.

If the housing officials also look at the problems that lie ahead once the kitchens are installed, they will realize that once the kitchens are installed there will be a reduction in laundry facilities in all the residence halls. In order to provide the residents with the convenience of kitchens while still maintaining the importance of sufficient laundry facilities, the Housing Department could explore the possibility of building a separate laundromat in one of the vacant grassy fields located outside of 21 or some other dorm.

I realize the residents of the halls must expect some inconvenience so that the quality of "dorm life" will eventually improve; however, some inconveniences have rectifiable solutions.



Art sensibilities questioned

By CYNTHIA PRINZ
Sun Opinion Columnist

Dutch Geometric Abstraction in the 80's: The fateful exhibit that was held in the Ritter Art Gallery last Fall, which inevitably introduced us to the remarkable work of art which now rests right in the middle of the Administration Building lobby. I dare not feign any art sensibilities; indeed my ignorance in art lends me to be quite generous in any assessment of an artwork: if I don't get it, well, that's my little secret. No one needs to know that I'm unsophisticated. But one can only be so generous.

The first time I walked into Administration and saw "Perpendicular Planes," I thought someone had dragged something in off of the construction site. Simple mistake; we'll have it removed in no time. However, upon closer inspection, I learned that it

has a name, and a creator, and it had been dragged in all the way from Holland. See what happens when a country legalizes drugs?

Apparently the artist, Lucien den Arend, graciously donated this piece to the University, and now we're stuck with it. Do be consoled however, by the fact that this is only a replica of a much larger piece displayed in Rotterdam.

Far be it for us to look a gift horse in the mouth, but couldn't we find another place to put this piece, such as right beside the bust of Chester Fleming? I'll work on it.

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Quotation of the Week

"The best histories present more than the facts: they capture the spirit that drives men and women to better their lives."

Henry Hampton
Executive Producer and
creator of *Eyes on the Prize*

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Letters to the Editor

Students give support to dean

I would like to respond to the letter written by Mr. Sam Clemens, which appeared in the June 12, 1989 issue of the *Atlantic Sun*.

As a fellow student, I would like to say that I am one of the students for whom Dean Karl Ijams has taken time out of his busy schedule to sit and counsel quite a few times. He seems to be one of the few administrators at FAU who is accessible to the students. If a student has a need to see him, all that student has to do is stop by his office and make an appointment. I have found that one of the only ways to obtain due process is to go through his office.

As far as your other concerns including SG and the interfraternity council, I do not feel that I should comment due to the fact that I have never been involved with the IFC, and I have not been involved with SG since I was a freshman.

I am sorry Mr. Clemens, if your dealings with the deans have

More like Ijams needed

This is in response to a letter that appeared in the *Atlantic Sun* on June 12 written by "Sam Clemens." I have never before felt compelled to write a letter to the editor, but this piece was grossly incorrect and seemed to be solely a personal attack on Dean Karl Ijams.

I feel that Dean Ijams is one of the few administrators who does care about the students. The claim that he is "dead weight" and a "brown-noser" are unfounded.

Since I have been at FAU, I have noticed Dean Ijams at many sporting events, Rat functions, BBQs, Pit parties, IFC events and other occasions.

As a bartender at the Rat, I hear the viewpoints of many other students and I know that I am not alone in my disappointment of the letter in question. Clemens should talk to more students before making any more accusations. Not once have I heard of any student being turned away from his office or having to leave by "three bangs of his pipe."

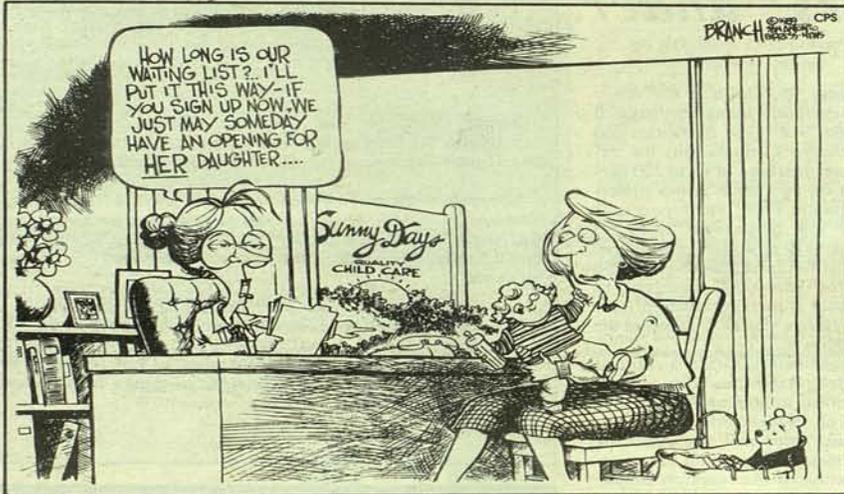
It is my opinion that if FAU would have more administrators similar to Dean Ijams, then this University would be much more student-oriented.

Mark Revels
a.k.a. "Rat Mark"

not gone well. Not all my dealings with his office have ended the way I had hoped but at least, in my case, he listened and tried to help. I am worried that if FAU's new president ever

removes the dean's weight that the all around student life or campus might become even worse.

Kenneth S. Siegle
FAU senior



Why Sun was not informed

In the third paragraph of your editorial in the June 14 issue of the *Atlantic Sun* you state:

"We asked ourselves why the *Atlantic Sun* did not receive a press release or any notification at all of last Friday's media question/answer session with Popovich and former President of University of Florida Marshall Criser. Popovich and Criser fielded questions from a panel of business and media represen-

atives; however, we were totally bypassed. How professional." You should know that the event referred to was a June 9 meeting of the Palm Beach County Development Board. Presidents Popovich and Criser were guest speakers at a forum on business-educators partnerships sponsored

by the Development Board and the Palm Beach Post.

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Eddie B. Bartholomew
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Roving Reporter

By GEORGE JANSSEN
Sun Photography Editor

"What is your opinion of the food in the 'Rateteria'?"

Graeme Rae, 22
Ocean Engineering



Overall, very good, particularly the grill. It is a bit expensive. The cafeteria section is limited. Why do they have baked fish every day?

Andreas Wiening, 26
Electrical Engineering



They do not have healthy food for a fair price. For example, two little pieces of fish for about \$5. Everything else but salad is very greasy and fattening. The quality of the food for the price we pay couldn't be worse.

Russell A. Pullen, 25
Ocean Engineering



I felt that as far as cafeteria food goes it was better than I could have cooked myself. Service was very pleasant.

Wilker Altidor, 23
Computer Science



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Research and development park vital to FAU's future

By STANTON MORTON
Sun Business Editor

In April of 1986 FARADA (Florida Atlantic Research and Development Authority) was formed at the request of the university and the Palm Beach and Broward County Commissions. The Authority has a total of seven members with three appointed by each county commission and the president of FAU serving as the seventh member. The authority has been commissioned to develop and oversee a research and development park at FAU and also has the power to develop other university-related parks in Broward and Palm Beach counties.

The development of the R & D park is well timed. The Broward and Palm Beach County population growth has been six times as fast as the national average between 1970 and 1980. Between 1980 and the year 2000 it is expected to be more than three times that of the nation as a whole. To keep pace with this growth 250,000 jobs will need to be created over the next 15 years. One way to meet this goal is to attract firms to the area by emphasizing the university and private sector interaction in research. Research has been recognized as one of the main keys to strengthening American competitiveness in the world market.

FAU has been seeking to interact with state-of-the-art research practitioners in their private sector

settings while remaining within proximity of the university. Thus FAU is bringing industry to campus. The university's future growth depends on doctoral programs in engineering and sciences. This is a big boost in that direction.

In 1987, a master plan for the university was developed by Scharf & Associates of Fort Lauderdale. The R & D park is a subset of that plan. Arvida was originally chosen as the developer but withdrew citing changes in state legislation regarding research parks. VMS/TS Partners group was selected as the replacement.

The park site is located in the northeast quadrant of the FAU campus. The property is leased to FARADA by the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund. Parcels of land will be subleased to tenants in minimum one acre lots with lots as large as seven acres. A consolidation of lots will be allowed up to a maximum of a ten acre parcel. The 52 acres will be developed in four phases with infrastructure completed for each phase before leasing for that phase begins. An environmental audit of the park lands has been undertaken. Also a committee of interested faculty and staff has been formed and has developed a plan for the relocation of Gopher Tortises and Burrowing Owls to environmental preserves on campus.

Stuart-James benefactors under scrutiny of SEC

By MICHELLE NAWROCKI
Sun Sports Editor

As you walk up the stairs of Fleming Hall, there at the top of the stairway in giant letters reads "Stuart-James Research Center." If you walk into this research center you discover that it is a computer lab.

The official purpose of the Center is "to enrich the teaching, research and service mission of the university by aggregating the Business School's computer and high technology equipment." It was designed to provide students, faculty and local businesses with modern facilities for gathering information and creating new academic ideas and business opportunities.

Primarily the funding for the Center comes from the Stuart-James Foundation. This foundation was created to aid philanthropic, scientific, educational, and humanitarian endeavors. The initial grant of \$100,000 was used in the developmental stages to cover operating costs. Two years following the opening the Foun-

ation provided \$75,000 to the Center. Stuart-James plans to continue funding the Center until it becomes self-sufficient.

The part that FAU plays in this endeavor is just as much, if not more. The university has allocated space in Fleming and donated existing computers in the department to the Center. The university assigns and pays for a professional staff of directors, along with part-time student assistants to run the facilities.

The Stuart-James Research Center came to FAU in the beginning of 1986 as part of the College of Business and Public Administration. The lab offers students a chance to become computer literate in areas such as database and project management, wordprocessing, and spreadsheet analysis. The lab also has desktop publishing, enabling faculty members to produce presentations of the finest quality.

The company of Stuart-James itself is the largest penny stock broker in the nation. Partners Stuart Graff and James Padgett began the business after leaving

Blinder, Robinson & Co. They are currently being investigated by the SEC (The Securities and Exchange Commission) for excessive markups of up to 200 percent on two stock issues underwritten in 1986. The report says that the brokerage failed to disclose to customers that shares in the two companies were being moved from one customer to another at predetermined prices. The Stuart-James Co. denies the charges.

Nonetheless, Graff, a resident of Boca Raton has been actively involved in helping FAU. He is one of 35 directors of the Symphonic Pops and has aided the Business College with the incorporation of the research center. Reportedly, Graff has given \$38,000 to the Pops, and over \$365,000 since 1986 to the Center.

Business Review

By STANTON MORTON
Sun Business Editor

The nuPrometheus League (Software Artists for Information Dissemination) has sent several letters to industry observers along with floppy disks containing parts of the Macintosh computer software "source code" which controls how the computer operates. The theft of the blueprint is anticipated to open the door for cheap copies of the machine.

Paul Bilzerian, a corporate raider investigated as a result of the Boesky probe, has been found guilty of nine counts of securities and tax fraud. His attorney says that he will appeal the decision.

The Ford Motor Co. and the UAW plan to expand their current joint literacy program. The program is designed to help workers build basic skills in reading, mathematics, science, and language, as well as prepare them for a high school equivalency exam and arrange counseling for further education goals. The program which currently covers UAW workers in five states will now include the spouses of union workers.

Toymaker Coleco Industries, which is operating under bankruptcy court protection, has agreed to sell most of its assets to rival and world's largest toymaker, Hasbro Industries Inc. for \$85 million in cash.

International Capital Access Group, a financial consulting firm, has been formed by Michael Milken, the junk bond whiz who made billions for Drexel Burnham Lambert. He has left the firm and is currently facing criminal charges over his activities at Drexel Burnham Lambert.

The International Pepper Community, a cartel to regulate the world pepper industry, has been formed by the world's four major producers of pepper. Members of the cartel are Brazil, India, Malaysia, and Indonesia, which control 10 percent of the world's supply.

Apple Computer Inc., will be introducing broad, new capabilities for linking its popular Macintosh computers to IBM and Digital Equipment mainframes and minicomputers.

Sherwin-Williams has been ordered to pay \$31.1 million to the Glidden Co. A U.S. District Court jury ordered the award, ruling that Sherwin-Williams hired five former Glidden workers to obtain information on plastic pigment technology and cost reduction methods.

Goodyear, which has been the largest employer in South Africa, has announced plans to sell its subsidiary there for \$45 million. The South African conglomerate Anglovaal Ltd. will acquire the subsidiary. Goodyear cites economic pressures from sanctions, double taxation, and a declining economy.



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FEATURES

Law school spotlight

For students planning on law school

By STEPHEN MANCOUR
Sun Features Editor

University of Georgia School of Law

The law school at the University of Georgia (GA) is a small branch of the enormous school. One of the biggest benefits to going to U of G law school is it's unbelievably inexpensive tuition. This, coupled with the reputation as one of the south's top law schools, makes this a bargain for the average student. In the early 1960's, the Georgia Board of Regents selected several "Peaks of Excellence" in the educational system. One of those peaks was the law program, and like the other programs, the state poured money into it, and lots of it. The result is an exemplary model of a law school. The physical plant is very modern and comfortable, the library is packed with law books and it has a particularly excellent international law section.

The curriculum is national, not provincial, and there are only two or three classes on Georgia law. The school has legendary professors in tax, trusts, property, estates and, of course, international law.

Teacher/student relations vary from warm and cordial to cold and aloof. The student newspaper, law review, and comparative/international law journal are some of the prestigious publications produced on campus. The moot court team has a good reputation as well as the dual degree programs such as law/journalism or law/business.

The school is located in Athens, a small town seventy miles from Atlanta. If you ever get tired of the small town blues, tired of seeing the school or just want to get away from bulldog rallies and games, Atlanta is a great place to return to civilization. The housing in Athens is adequate and moderately priced. Avoid the large apartment complexes as they are filled to the brim with noisy undergrads. For the after graduation job (is there such a thing?), the university name will get you into just about any door in Georgia, while outside the state, the Annual Employment Consortium in Atlanta is where many top firms outside of GA interview with top law students from the southeast for jobs in other states.

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Number of compulsive people rising Compulsiveness helps to handle pressure

By PEGGY TEEHAN
Sun Staff Writer

We have now entered an era when having it all means staying on top of it all. At this time when being in control has become the mantra of a whole generation, being compulsive is seen as the only way to achieve all one's goals. But when are compulsions, from non-stop shopping to hyper-handwashing, helpful and when are they out of hand?

Most professionals feel that ordinary, everyday compulsiveness is not a problem. If we didn't all have a mild case of it we'd never even get out of bed each day.

The normal but slightly obsessive, perfectionistic approach to things is often helpful and productive. This quality is well-represented in surgeons, lawyers, accountants, and entrepreneurs. In addition, 70 per-

cent of medical students have this characteristic style which often explains their success in becoming doctors. This type of behavior can organize chaos and reduce anxiety in a person. The routines of doing things in a ritualistic pattern can thus prevent confusion.

The danger, however, is that being in control can get out of control. There's compulsive shopping, talking, eating, dieting, exercising, partying, and so on. But true compulsions involve counting, checking or cleaning with an unhappy sense of "gotta do it." Similar features include: low self-esteem, a need to gain control over a facet of one's life, stress acting as a trigger, and a constant feeling of insufficiency.

If you fall into this category, ask yourself these questions. Is the behavior realistic? How do you feel afterwards? Can you stop? Is this passion or compul-

sion masking an underlying problem?

When compulsiveness goes from being a coping style and takes over the entire persona, it becomes known as compulsive personality. It defines one who is cold, rigid, moralistic, and very perfectionistic. It's quite popular right now as a consequence of how people adapt to society. People feel helpless and need to control oneself and others. The compulsive person develops in an attempt to protect self-esteem.

Are we trying to do too much, too fast, too perfectly? Being laid-back seems to have gone out of style. Sometimes this behavior is obvious and other times it's fine line. But I ask all of you: what does this surge of compulsive behavior symbolize about an individual and about our revolutionizing society? Can we never be busy enough anymore?

New scholarship in theatre dept

By Stephen J. Mancour
Sun Features Editor

Considering an acting career? Well a new scholarship has been formed to help prospective, would-be actors progress toward a degree in theatre. The scholarship is entitled *The Andrew Todd Auster Theatre Scholarship* and was established in the name of 11-year-old Andrew Auster who died in 1980 as a result of a heart ailment.

"My son was an amateur magician. He used to love to

perform at birthday parties. He really seemed theatrical," said his mother Helen Sue Cantor of Boca Raton. The scholarship was established at FAU in his memory. The award will be a 500 dollar grant toward the recipients first-year tuition.

The applicants must be planning to pursue a bachelors degree in theatre. Cantor, a staff assistant for the dean of the college of humanities at FAU, her former husband, Irwin Auster and sons Mitchell and Darren Auster presented a gift of

10,000 dollars to Jean-Louis Baldet, chairman of the FAU theatre department, to start the scholarship.

The money will be managed by the FAU foundation. The applicants for the award will be selected on the basis of the individuals potential for success in theatre, an audition, and financial need. A committee, appointed by the chair of the department will choose the winner. Applications for *The Andrew Todd Auster Theatre Scholarship* can be obtained through the theatre department.

Stop buying health drinks Nothing replaces cool water

By MICHELLE NAWROCKI
Sun Sports Editor

If you think you need that sports drink to get you going, think twice. Although drinking a Gatorade will not hurt you, chances are it's not necessary to get you going. If one's workout does not exceed 90 minutes then that Gatorade will not aid one's performance in the least.

Sports drinks are widely available and are thought to go well with any workout, be it aerobics, basketball, jogging, whatever. They contain water, sugar, salt and added flavoring. Their two basic purposes are to supply carbohydrates in the form of sugar to working muscles and to replace fluid and electrolytes (in the form of salt) lost while sweating.

Basically, downing a Gatorade gives you the same amount of sodium that milk would give you and unless you're going for that excessive workout, it's not really necessary.

The key ingredient is water. A body without it will overheat and lead to heatstroke, with symptoms of muscle cramps, headaches, disorientation, and loss of consciousness. The way to avoid these ailments is to drink enough water before, during and after exercise. And if your workout is under 90 minutes the only fluid needed is water.

For those longer workouts carbohydrates are needed to keep the body running. When one exercises, the body first burns glycogen, then goes to using blood sugar, and after 90 minutes the body reaches fatigue. A sports drink replenishes the body's carbohydrates.

Basically, downing a Gatorade gives you the same amount of sodium that milk would give you and unless you're going for that excessive workout, it's not really necessary.

Other important ingredients of sports drinks are the sodium, potassium, and chloride. These elements are easily lost during a workout through sweating. The downfall of these drinks is the sugar added. With too much sugar in the body abdominal cramps and nausea can occur.

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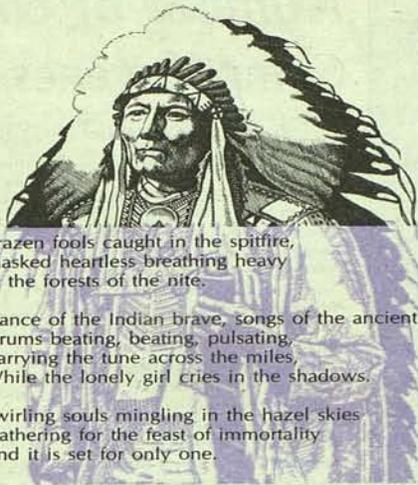
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who saves weary travellers from death's foul bite,
and keeps the ships from razor shoals.

Oh stars in heaven though dim you shine,
in an endless dance she'll spin
shrouded in mist and only partially seen,
the brilliance of diamond will always be thine,
to guide young sailors home.

A beautiful woman in blue and green,
in an endless dance she'll spin
shrouded in mist and only partially seen,
the sound of her voice is the wind.

Stephen J. Mancour
Sun Features Editor



Brazen fools caught in the spiffire,
Masked heartless breathing heavy
In the forests of the nite.

Dance of the Indian brave, songs of the ancient soul,
Drums beating, beating, pulsating,
Carrying the tune across the miles,
While the lonely girl cries in the shadows.

Swirling souls mingling in the hazel skies
Gathering for the feast of immortality
And it is set for only one.

Reid Friedson
Student contributor

Heavy marble bureaucratic ears
Numb and facing away
Chanting masses, arms and shouting mouths
Protected by the steel collective will
Which carries the torch of freedom eastward.
My brothers.

In pools of blood souls rise toward
Heaven
While mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters
Build walls of martyrdom for
Tomorrows children.

Shining gold bars, green uniforms clothe
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His fellow men,
Dying in the days of June.

Ghandi and King weep beside the lord,
As the angels heads bow earthward
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Eyes look up
Hoping blind eyes hiding in
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Would set their people free.

Reid Freidson
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Campus and Boca police, don't mix

By JOHN BERNARDO
Sun Staff Writer

Located behind Boca Raton's City Hall, the City's Police Station employs a total of 201 workers. These workers comprise of 121 sworn officials (50 cops assigned to road patrol) and 80 civilians.

Within the past two years, police have responded to 48,215 service calls. In 1988, a police report indicated that Boca had 1,008 burglaries, 2,004 thefts, 75 aggravated assaults, 84 robberies, 4 rapes, and 1 homicide. (All are Part 1 crimes). In addition, 1,549 adult arrest and 2,997 traffic accidents were reported last year. During that same year, patrolmen might have developed writer's cramp due to the ticketing of 13,105 motorists traveling Boca's city streets.

"The only time the city police will assist FAU in an investigation is when murder occurs on campus"

Where does FAU Police fit into this picture? Well, our university cops rarely interact within the city scope. Even though FAU has access to the City Police Department's radio system, the college cops have their own policies, rules, records, files, and handle their own investigations accordingly. "The only time the City Police will assist FAU in an investigation is when murder occurs on campus," stated Boca Raton Police Information Officer, Robert Rutter. "On occasion, the university will provide us with information regarding students suspected of committing a crime or if a felony was committed on campus," added Robert Rutter. "However, our facilities are always open to the FAU Police Force whenever or wherever our assistance is needed," concluded Rutter.



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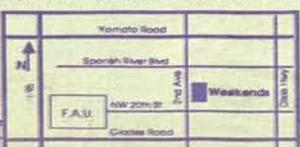
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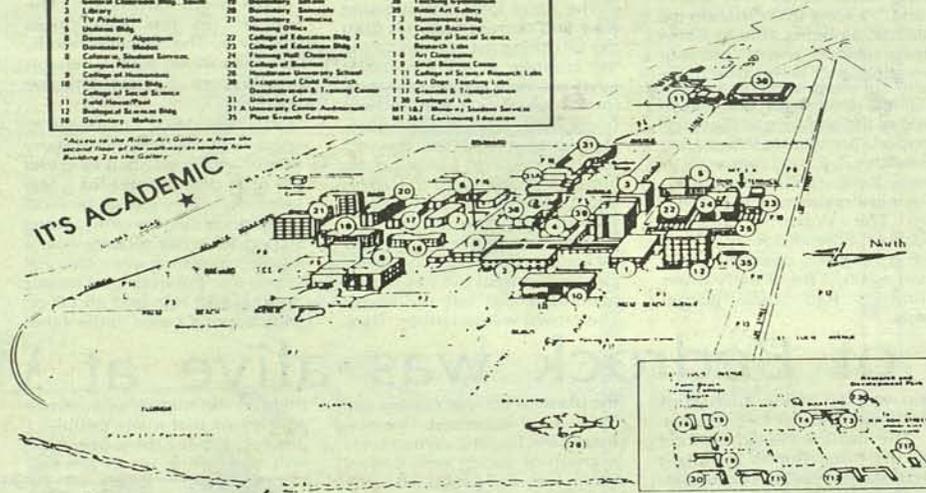
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ENTERTAINMENT

A night of music at the Outdoor Stage



Above: Orlando of the Outcasts, with his 12 string acoustic guitar. Right: Drew Worsham of Dreams So Real keeps up a strong beat. Both bands put on a top-rate show last Thursday night.

After a twenty minute break, Dreams So Real took the stage and immediately let loose with their brand of the new Southern Rock, starting off with "Heart Of Stone" from their latest LP, *Rough Night In Jericho*. During their first number, Dreams So Real impressed me as a band with a good, tight sound. Their first single from *Rough Night...soon followed, "Bearing Witness,"* and it got a good hand from the crowd that was familiar with their work.

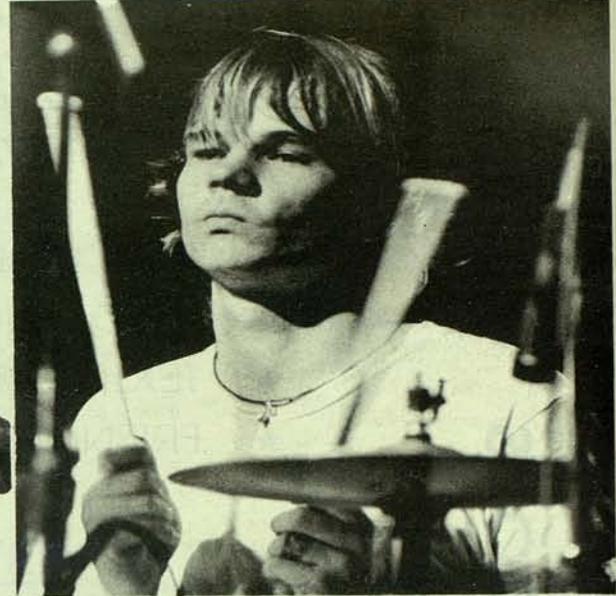
With "City Of Love," they incorporated some theatrics as a cloud of smoke introduced the song and the crowd was responsive to it.

One added surprise was their version of Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl," the B side of "Bearing Witness," a version that definitely had more Rock and Roll feeling to it than the original version or the 1970 cover by the Gentrys. I hate to tell you, but it's not on the LP, you'll have to buy the single to hear it.

"Victim," another cut from the LP, featured a blistering guitar solo from Barry Marler, whose guitar wizardry was nothing short of fabulous.

The band kept interspersing new and current material from the LP during the set and taking the courtesy to tell the crowd what was new and what was on the LP which is a way to help boost their sales in the future, and judging from the crowd's reaction to them, I have a feeling that *Rough Night In Jericho* and their subsequent LPs will do well in the future.

After "Melanie," a good rocker about a special someone, Dreams So Real bid the crowd goodnight and left the stage. The crowd wanted more. They



got it. Dreams So Real returned to the stage with "History," one of their newer compositions, going into high gear. They followed with the title track to *Rough Night In Jericho*, and they finally ended their show with a version of The Who's "The Seeker," a version that cooked. I have heard covers of "The Seeker" in the past, most notably by The Neighborhoods, but Dreams So Real's version topped them all, except maybe The Who's.

After the show, I managed to speak with band members Barry Marler and Trent Allen who told me after paying dues for a few years, they were glad to be finally breaking out. Certainly, being signed to Arista records was a big step in getting more national exposure. Previously, Dreams So Real had released an LP on Minneapolis based indie label

Twin Tone Records, whose previous artists have been The Replacements, Jesse Ventura, and The Slickee Boys. According to Marler, Arista plans to re-release their first LP, a release that I personally am looking forward to.

After listening to *Rough Night In Jericho* and seeing Dreams So Real live, I am convinced that Athens, Georgia is the new home of Rock and Roll for the U.S. and not just the South. With bands like R.E.M., Let's Active, B-52s, The DBs and now Dreams So Real, this neck of the woods is putting out some damn good music. Dreams So Real is continuing that tradition and when they appear on *Saturday Night Live* or *The King Biscuit Flower Hour*, then I will know that they've made it. That day may come sooner than you think.

By SCOOTER LIVINGSTON Sun Entertainment Editor

The Outdoor Stage was active for the second time in a week as Arista recording artists Dreams So Real played for an appreciative crowd of over 200 last Thursday night.

From Athens, Georgia, the home of the new Southern Rock a la R.E.M., Dreams So Real's music has the R.E.M. influences, to be sure, but they have their own sound which sets them apart, namely basic Rock and Roll, which sadly seems to be missing from the "crunch" music of Rock radio today.

Opening for Dreams So Real was the Outcasts, who appeared at the Beijing Students Relief Concert. Once again, transportation problems kept several of the members from showing up, but the two that did, Nestor and Orlando, per-

formed a half hour set of acoustic Folk/Rock that was appreciated by the crowd. The Outcasts started off with "United Freedom," a song dedicated to the slain Chinese students and a number that was performed at the Beijing concert. "Silent Art," the story about the beauty of graffiti was next, followed by "No Man's Land," a song that Orlando explained as being able to cover many subjects, and to "use your imagination" when listening.

They dealt with the downside of life and love as they performed "Sometimes When I Say Goodbye," a song that was, as they said, self-explanatory. Their last number, "He Walked On The Water," was an acoustic Blues/Rock treat with some religious overtones, but then again, a lot of early Blues numbers had some gospel roots.

The spirit of Bedrock was alive at Weekends

By STEPHEN J. MANCOUR Sun Features Editor

Well, where were you last Thursday night? If you weren't at Weekends, you missed an awesome bash. The AEPi/Weekends Bedrock Bash to be exact. Although the festivities were supposed to start at 8 p.m., it wasn't until 10 p.m. that people began to drift in the door and by 11, the place was packed and jamming to the sights and sounds that make for a great party.

The theme of the part was the town of Bedrock, home of that beloved couple, Fred and Wilma Flintstone and their neighbors, Barney and Betty Rubble, not that many of the patrons dressed up, but the bartenders dressed up as Bedrock citizens and the women came with bones in their hair.

The party coincided with Weekend's "College Nite", so several students from a variety of colleges were present. Weekends drink specials weren't too bad, 25 cent beers on tap, however the Sex-On-The-Beach shooters were served in such small thimble-cups,

you wonder if ten such cups really do add up to one shot.

The music was a tad too loud for my taste, but as the night progressed, I became accustomed to it and the music quality also seemed to improve. The only obnoxious thing about the music portion of the evening was a piercing horn that the DJ was using too much.

There were no complaints about the bouncers, since the crowd was relatively well-behaved, except for the one small fight I saw.

The party was well planned and everyone seemed to be in control of themselves, and having a great time, which is a classic test of a good party. The dance-floor seemed to be alive with movement as more and more people caught the dancing bug. At the center of this maelstrom of rockers were several AEPi brothers. Among others present included Pi Lambda Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Nu Gamma Phi, and Delta Chi Omega. I must assume that since other colleges were present, there were other Greeks from those campuses, not wearing their letters.

The evening culminated in

the planned lip-sync contest and the wet T-shirt contest. The winners of the lip-sync contest were a group of young men named Steve, Joey and Chase who captured first with their rendition of "Hey, I Got Your Girlfriend." All of the acts were talented or at least they thought so.

The next event, the wet T-shirt contest was very enlightening and did much to increase the knowledge and education of the young students and scholars who crowded around the stage to get a better perspective. This seems to prove to me that the enthusiasm for educational events is alive and well and living at Weekends.

The winner of the wet T-shirt contest was chosen exclusively on her intelligence and other attributes (both of them). Kathy, of Miami-Dade was the winner of the above mentioned event and is 18 years old.

The party continued until 3 a.m. and the police even arrived, although I don't think they were really needed. The approximate number of people that went to weekends that night was about 600. If AEPi can stage a party on a Thursday

night in the middle of summer and attract that many people, I am eager to see the parties that will be coming up in the Fall

term when the regular student population returns. Thank you AEPi, for driving away those Summertime Blues!

Thursday night Blues at Hector's in Delray

By JEANNETTE HARKER Faculty Contributor

The Knuckle Busters blues band has been packing them in at Hector's Heck-of-a-Burger in Delray on Thursday nights. The Knuckle Busters is the newest band to hit the local blues scene and several FAU students and faculty have been on hand to enjoy the coming out of these talented blues musicians.

The Knuckle Busters perform a nice balance of Chicago and Texas style blues, with several original blues tunes written by Marty Gunther, the harp player. You'll like the number called "Roaches." All the members of the band take center stage throughout the night and show the crowd what they can do. Lead guitarist, Frank Ward, really cuts loose on his Strat which is always a crowd pleaser. Keep your eyes on these guys. They're developing their own following, affectionately called "Knuckle Heads," a la "Dead Heads."

On June 15, John Harris of the Fabulous Fleetwoods joined the Knuckle Busters on stage and wowed the crowd with his awesome harmonica and dynamite vocals. We're talking *hot!* He wails on that harp.

Catch The Knuckle Busters if you can. Hector's is the newest bar to feature a Blues night. Call them to see who's on the Thursday line up. Hector's is on Military and Linton in Delray. Bring your family and friends. Get there early enough to sample Hector's casual atmosphere, great burgers, and sit back and enjoy the blues.

The true fore-runners of today's punk? None other than The Shadows Of Knight

Through The Past Darkly

Record reviews by
Scooter Livingston

The Shadows of Knight
Gloria
Dunwich 666

Let's clear up a bit of music history here. Punk did not start in England with the Sex Pistols, nor did it start here in the States with the Ramones. Punk *did* start here in the good ol' US of A, but it was back in the mid-sixties in garages all over the country.

In Chicago's Northwest suburbs, there were five young lads busy acting like wild young maniacs in their garages, perfecting the young mid-60s teenage angst with the Blues sound that was indigeneous to their area. The result? The Shadows Of Knight, led by Jim Sohns (vocals), Jerry McGeorge (guitar), Joe Kelley (bass), Warren Rogers (guitar), and Tom Schiifour (drums).

After gaining a reputation in the clubs of Chicago, The Shadows Of Knight broke nationwide with a cover of Van Morrison's "Gloria," a song that almost every garage band has done in one form or another, but it is the Shadows' version that is considered to be the best of all of the covers.

The album, also titled *Gloria*, came out in the spring of '66 and helped introduce the Blues of Chicago to a different audience and although the LP only yielded two singles, "Gloria," and Bo Diddley's "Oh Yeah," the Shadows were considered as one on the innovators of Blues Rock.

Gloria admittedly contained only three original tunes, but they are top-rate tunes. "Light Bulb Blues" is a fast paced Blues/Rocker that is not recommended for car deck play, "It Always Happens That Way," is another Blues/Rocker, and "Dark Side" is a gritty tune about a relationship that's gone bad. It is a number that anybody who's gotten dumped can relate to, and believe me, I speak from experience.

As for the covers on *Gloria*,

they are done in fine Blues/Rock/Garage Punk style, and they are numbers that you'd probably recognize from other artists. Muddy Waters' "I Got My Mojo Working" (covered by the Allman Brothers), "Boom Boom," the John Lee Hooker classic that was later covered by the Animals, Chuck Berry's "Let It Rock," (covered by Bob Seger), and three by master Bluesman Willie Dixon, "You Can't Judge A Book By The Cover," "(I'm Your) Hoochie Koochie Man" (covered by Steppenwolf), and "I Just Want To Make Love To You" (made famous by Foghat). In fact, if you really want to know the truth, The Shadows Of Knight helped a new generation discover the Blues of Chicago.

Admittedly, copies of *Gloria* are somewhat hard to find, especially on the Dunwich label. It may be available as an import, but I have a feeling that it may be re-released by Dunwich's parent company, Warner Brothers. I certainly hope someone re-releases it. My copy is mono and I'd like to appreciate the Shadows in stereo.

Queen returns to music scene



Queen's new album, *The Miracle*, is an album that was worth the five year wait since their last LP. Photo Courtesy/CAPITOL RECORDS

By BRUCE GOTTESMAN
Sun News Editor

Capitol Records has brought back a group that has been away for a while: Queen.

Queen was one of the premier bands of the seventies. Their unique style of music spawned the ultimate fight song ("We Will Rock You") and the ultimate victory song ("We Are The Champions) on the same 45 record. They proved that danceable rock was better than Disco ("Another One Bites the Dust") and that rock with an operatic flair could sell records ("Bohemian Rhapsody").

This past month, Queen released a new album, entitled *The Miracle*. The album is their first non-soundtrack material since 1984 and *The Works*. Although the album has a few duds ("My Baby Does Me" in particular), the album has moments that are brilliant as anything the band has ever done.

The first single of the album, "I Want It All," is already climbing up the charts. The song combines all the elements that made the band famous: the powerful guitar, the driving rhythm, the clear vocals of Freddie Mercury, the harmonies, and the opera-like quality (in the bridge). It is the best song Queen has put out in a long time, and may be the best rock song of the year.

The next best track on the album is the title song. "The Miracle" is a medium-rock tribute to mother nature that calls for "Peace on Earth - An end to war." Mercury's vocals stand out, especially as the song closes: "That time will come one day you'll see when we can all be friends."

Side two includes a few songs that seem to be out of synch with Queen's reputation. However, that doesn't mean that they aren't good. "Rain Must Fall" is a danceable song that vaguely resembles a George Michael and Wham! type song. However, the music is ten times better than anything Wham ever did; the lyrics are cleverer, and the guitars give it a dimension that Wham lacked. In "Scandal," Queen shows their lyrical genius, rhyming words like "floodgates" and "cheapskates" without skipping a beat.

The final track asks the question, "Was It All Worth It." As far as both the band's career and the album is concerned, yes, it was. "This never ending fight," as they call rock-and-roll, has given Freddie Mercury, John Deacon, Brian May and Roger Taylor almost 20 good years.

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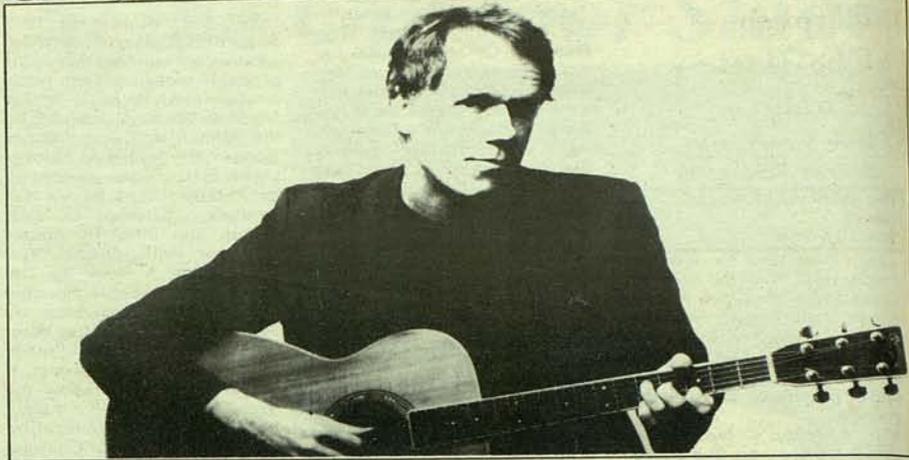
Wainwright III's musical Therapy

By **SCOOTER LIVINGSTON**
Sun Entertainment Editor

It's funny, how coincidences happen. Last weekend I was listening to Dr. Demento on the radio when somebody from Idaho called him up and requested Loudon Wainwright III's 1973 classic "Dead Skunk In The Middle Of The Road." The next day, I straggle into my office, go to my desk and damned if Wainwright's newest release isn't waiting for me. Coincidence, or what?

Wainwright's newest release, *Therapy*, showcases his controlled musical humor with a touch of seriousness added for a little balance. *Therapy* is just that, a way for all of us to release our collective angst about life, love and even the music business, combining the three, but then again, keeping them separate. I know it's hard to explain but if you ever hear the LP, you'll understand.

Therapy marks Wainwright's return to the recording scene with a major label, RCA's subsidiary, Silvertone, and his recording debut in London along with some help from former Fairport Convention member Richard Thompson. Co-producer Chaim Tanenbaum also contributes his banjo and harmonica that gives the LP a Country touch, a touch that belies Wainwright's



Loudon Wainwright III has returned with a bit of musical *Therapy* to "enlighten" our collective souls. Photo Courtesy/SILVERTONE RECORDS

intentions. The title cut deals with how love can drive both partners crazy, "Bill of Goods" tells you how love can fool you, "Fly Paper" has ol' Loudon telling us how he wants to end a relationship but he just can't quite do it, then, when you hear "Nice Guys," we find that maybe if he comes across as a S&M fiend, that just might solve his problem (I should have problems like that!). Wainwright is a musician and he pokes fun at the business and

the lifestyle in the song "T.S.D.A.V. (This Song Doesn't Have A Video)," where Wainwright, in a fast paced bluegrass-like number, proudly proclaims that he didn't make a video for the song, but if I know Mr. Wainwright, he probably is working on one as I write this, "Harry's Wall" is a sardonic, humorous look at the fame of the business, and "Aphrodisiac" deals with one of the fringe benefits of the life, particularly with a groupie. Other subjects tackled by Wainwright are what you should and shouldn't do ("Your Father's Car") and the craziness of being a single male parent ("Me and The Mothers").

However, Wainwright does have a serious side and in "Thanksgiving," he tells the story of a family reunion that is somewhat touching, "Mind Read (It Belonged To You)," is about love, but on the serious side, and "This Year" has Wainwright wondering whether last year, which was lousy, will improve this year. It is a song that makes one think about how things happen to people.

Despite the serious cuts on *Therapy*, it is an LP that, when you look at the lyric sheet as you play it, will have you smiling as you listen to it. Loudon Wainwright III may have come a long way from singing about dead skunks, but then again, he's always stayed the same, stagnation for the better.

What's Happening

Thursday 6/22

Feeling down in the dumps? Life got you over a barrel? Come on over to see the **FAU Comedy Club** at 9 p.m. in the UC's Gold Coast Room. FAU Students are admitted for \$1, their guests \$4. Check it out and smile, dammit!

The FAU Summer Repertory Theater presents *The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail* at 8 p.m. in the Griswold Theatre. FAU students are free, the public is \$10. For more info, call 367-3808.

Friday 6/23

It's *The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail* at the UT. See 6/22 for more information.

Saturday 6/24

It's a night of Reggae at the Rat as the FAU Surf Club presents **Riot Squad**. 75 cent drafts all nite long! FAU students \$3, guests \$4.

Pieces 'N Bits, performed by the FAU Summer Repertory Theatre, starts at 8 p.m. at the Griswold. FAU students are free, non-students \$10.

Sunday 6/25

Once again, it's *Pieces 'N Bits* at the Griswold. See 6/24 for more information.

Dead Poets Society a film that is enlightening and worth seeing

By **ALAN HURWITZ**
Sun Staff Writer

Ahhh...the rolling hills, crumbling stone walls, still primeval woods of the New England countryside 30 years ago. This is the backdrop to a boy's school tale, *The Dead Poets Society*, starring Robin Williams who, as a first year teacher returning to his ivied alma mater, gives the most silently revealing performance of his screen career.

Director Peter Weir has crafted this film from a screenplay by Tom Schulman and has brilliantly directed an ensemble performance from the actors. Far from dominating the screen and the story with his brain storming comedy, Williams is contained and yet shines all the brighter in flashes of wit and wisdom.

Williams' character is John Keating, the hero of this tale, who, sparkling his students with the inspirational Latin phrase *Carpe Diem* (Seize the day), seizes the opportunity of teaching original thought to young minds, inspired by the great poets and writers such as Whitman, Shakespeare and Thoreau. All this right under the nose of the starched, rigor mortis stricken tradition of the Welton School for Boys.

A dream of a teacher for these emotionally slumbering boys, he awakens their souls with his passion for life but also rattles the elders at the Welton School with an unorthodox teaching method, one point directing the astonished boys to tear out the lengthy perversion of an introduction to a book of poetry saying "Don't be afraid boys, it's not the bible, you know."

Several boys, in their curiosity and affection discover that John Keating graduated from the Welton school as "the man most likely to do anything," as well as being founder of the clandestine Dead Poets Society which met in a nearby cave in the deepened dark night and read poetry aloud. The boys took up the dusty mantle and were soon meeting regularly exploring their new found world of words.

Williams' lively presence at the school takes on a powerful meaning for his students and his character so strongly impresses the lives of these boys that he is more like a spirit in spite of his earth bound presence and wisdom.

The characterization is simply superb in this film.

For the most part, the characters are superbly crafted and the movie manages to touch you profoundly without the use of ingenious special effects. Instead, the movie is a marvel of simplicity, really, with the poetry itself providing all the necessary sparks.

This is a delightful film that looks back to the past without souring the pleasure and purpose of it and instead pulls from it a rarefied lesson for the modern viewer.

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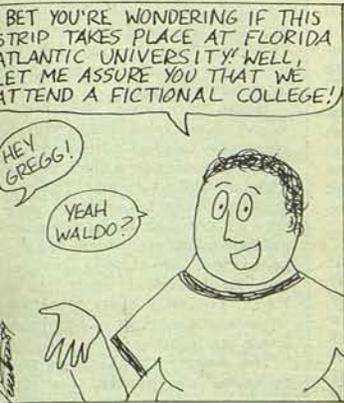
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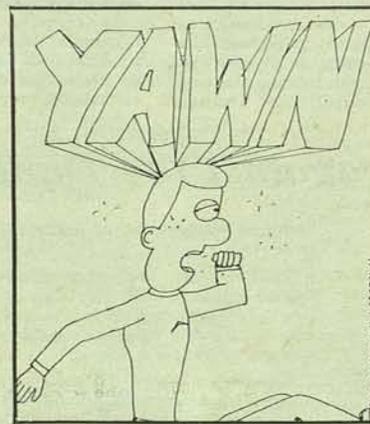
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Magnet I love you soo much!! We should have more nights like Saturday. I'll always love you, **Fingers**.

Magnet I know you've been having a tough time lately but hang in there, **everything will be ok. Love, Fingers.** GAG who has better legs? Me or my father!! I know who's buns you like! **Sexy legs.**

Mitch: Life is not a dream. **Data** Things are getting mighty strange around here!

Holy Theatres, Batman! Geez, Kevin, less than a week away! It'll be swell!

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SPORTS

Intramural sports offer fun Under the sun with swimming, snorkeling, and adventure

By MICHELLE NAWROCKI
Sun Sports Editor
and
ANNE BARNES
Student Contributor

FAU's intramural sports division has provided students with plenty of summer fun, but it seems no one is interested in participating. The events, published weekly in *Sport Briefs*, are open to all FAU and PBCC students. Already this summer term, there has been scheduled a racquetball tournament, a pool tournament, and a frisbee golf event. The only problem was that no one signed up to play and the events were cancelled.

The upcoming intramurals are just waiting for willing and able participants. All you have to do is go out to the fieldhouse connected to the FAU pool and sign up. It's as easy as that.

On June 23 there will be a Deep Sea Fishing excursion to Boynton Harbor. All fishermen will meet at the fieldhouse at 11 a.m. and go from there in a rented van. The cruise on the Seamist III runs from 1-4 p.m. and the cost of the boat trip itself will be \$16. The cost of the van will be split up equally among riders, and cokes and fishing equipment will be provided. Sign up for this event begins June 19.

A swim meet is scheduled to be held on June 30 at 5 p.m. at the FAU pool. Sign up begins June 26. Swimming categories will be added according to the events participants are interested in.

Any one who likes to swim and play basketball why not try Pool Ball? This sport, also known as water basketball, plays with one net, two teams, in an area that would be about half the size of a normal basketball court. The first

tournament will be held July 7, starting at 10 a.m. at the pool. Sign up for this event begins July 3.

The second tournament of Pool Ball will be Friday, July 28, at 10 a.m. at the FAU pool again. The sign up for this tourney begins July 24.

Fishing, swimming, Pool Ball, a trip to Busch Garden's Dark Continent, and snorkeling are all coming up for a wet and exciting summer.

The big adventure trip to Busch Garden's Dark Continent is scheduled for Saturday, July 22, so mark that day off on your calendar. Everyone will meet at

5 a.m. at the fieldhouse parking lot. A van will be rented to transport all adventure seekers. Costs will be \$18.75 for admittance and the share for the rental van. Sodas and goodies will be provided.

What summer would be complete without a snorkeling trip? The scheming minds behind the intramural sports have planned a trip for Friday, August 4. This trip has a democratic twist to it: participants get to help decide where to go. The Keys are not out of the question, so everyone should take advantage of this chance. Stop by the fieldhouse and give your input.

The Campus Recreation Department is ready to help you in planning a fulfilled summer. For more information about these events feel free to call 367-3795 or stop by the fieldhouse.

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ment circuit year-round. An upcoming event on July 29 will be the US Karate Open held in Orlando. About ten members of the club will probably participate in the competition.

Upon entering into the Wado-Kai Club a student will be personally taught for the first two or three lessons by a black belt or a higher-ranked student. The student can obtain his uniform, called a gi, through Roth, who can get martial art equipment at a decent price. The class is free and open to all students registered at FAU. The only costs might be voluntary donations to help purchase equipment.

The beauty of karate is that everyone can benefit from the martial art experience. No matter how long one trains, if the ambition is there, an individual will have a positive experience. Kids who start training early learn rules and develop a value system. Adults find a way to further develop themselves and it's an activity that one can practice at any age. According to Roth, "It's a way of life for me."

Strikers win 2-1 against the Diplomats

By SCOOTER LIVINGSTON
Sun Entertainment Editor

Newcomers Osvaldo Ardiles and Victor Moreland made their Striker home debuts last Saturday night as the Strikers defeated the Washington Diplomats in a 2-1 tiebreaker win, a game that was exciting in more ways than one.

The second half of the game featured a bench clearing brawl that resulted in the red card (ejection from game) given to Diplomat forward Jean Harbor, the ASL's leading scorer. As Striker forward Pedro Magallanes was coming upfield with the ball, he was punched in the face by Harbor. Moreland restrained himself from retaliating with a punch of his own, but Harbor fell to the ground in an attempt to trick the referee into giving Moreland a red card. However, Harbor's charade was noted by the officials. Magallanes was helped off the field, and was taken to the hospital where he was diagnosed as having a possible cheekbone fracture.

The Strikers, playing without the services of team captain midfielder Ray "Rocky" Hudson (arthroscopic knee surgery), Margate native midfielder Eric Eichmann (US National Team) and defender John Clare (one game suspension for a red card in last week's 1-0 loss at Boston), got the Lockhart crowd of 4,296 up on their feet early in the first half as Steve Kinsey scored his fourth goal of the season with help from teammates Marcelo Carrera and Ricardo Alonso, firing Alonso's pass from 15 yards out past Dips' goalie Keith Lenert. Kinsey, who has been selected to play in the ASL All Star

Game in Washington, currently leads the Strikers in scoring.

The Dips evened things up eight minutes into the second half as Harbor shot from 12 yards out, hitting the crossbar and the ball bounced past Strikers netminder Arnie Mausser. Harbor's goal was his seventh of the season.

The Strikers kept the pressure on the Dips' defense for most of the remainder of the half, but the Dips defense kept thwarting the Strikers efforts, making Lenert have somewhat of an easy game, as he officially had one save credited to him. In the Strikers' net, Mausser was credited with three saves.

At the end of regulation time, with the score all even at 1-1, the game went to the penalty kick tiebreaker. Kinsey, Ardiles, Carrera, Moreland, player-coach Thomas Rongen and defender Jim McGeough all scored in the tiebreaker for the Strikers. Overall, the Strikers were 6 out of 7 in the round. The Diplomats were 5 of 7 in the tiebreaker, with Mausser stopping shots by Dennis Ponce and Darryl Gee, giving the Strikers the 2-1 win.

The victory moves the Strikers' record to 4-6, good for fourth place in the ASL's Southern Division. The Diplomats (8-4) are second in the division, behind Orlando.

The Strikers play the Miami Sharks at Miami Sunday night, then they return to Lockhart on July 1st, also against the Sharks.

Boynton recreation

By MICHELLE NAWROCKI
Sun Sports Editor

The Boynton Beach Recreation and Park Department is sponsoring various sports events from surfing to jazzercise over the summer.

A five week surfing and boogie board clinic will begin July 22. The cost is \$10 and no children under 10 are allowed to participate. The session will teach how surfboards are built, about tournament circuits, currents and water safety, and surfing worldwide. Call Wally Majors at 738-7442 for more information.

For fitness-minded Boynton residents, there's a co-ed walking club as well as jazzercise classes. The walking club strolls Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Caloosa Park Heart Trail. Jazzercise classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at the Boynton Beach Civic Center. For walking information call Wendy or Wally at 738-7444 (ext. 353), and for jazzercise information call Jim Patterson at 738-7442 (ext. 354).

A benefit softball tournament will be held June 23-25 at Caloosa Park. Benefits from the 5th Annual Miller Beer Men and Women's Slowpitch Softball Tournament will go to "Horses and the Handicapped and Boynton Beach Therapeutic programs." For more information call Jim Patterson at the above number.

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Aerobic training helps make any body look great

By M.B. ERDOS
Sun Staff Writer

An aerobics or dance-exercise class is intended to enhance physical fitness and to increase physical capacity so that overall health and quality of life improve. Benefits from an aerobic or dance-exercise class include: improved cardiovascular endurance, body composition, flexibility, muscular endurance and strength. Aerobics may also help to relieve stress or tension. This form of exercise is enjoyable and produces visible results.

Class Format:
A typical class begins with a warm-up which helps increase blood-flow to the muscles and prepares the body for more rigorous demands. Following the

warm-up is an aerobics or calisthenics component. The aerobic component, which improves cardiovascular endurance, uses large body movements performed continuously to keep the heart rate elevated.

After the aerobic workout, a cool-down gradually reduces the heart-rate toward resting levels and prevents excess pooling of the blood.

A calisthenics component, on the other hand, is designed to increase muscular endurance or strength. Some exercises, such as the biceps curl, may isolate and exercise a specific muscle group, while others, such as the push-up, involve several muscle groups.

The class ends with a final cool down, which includes stretching exercises designed to lower the

heart rate further, prevent muscle soreness, enhance flexibility, and re-establish the body's equilibrium.

"Aerobics is a great way to get in shape and have fun."

Polly Coons

High vs Low:
Low impact aerobics are recommended for beginners and anyone who suffers from joint, heart, or weight problems. There is no bouncing involved in low

impact aerobics and one foot is kept on the floor at all times. This type of exercise does not elevate the heart rate to maximum potential, but requires more muscular control.

High impact aerobics, on the other hand, involves bouncing and is more intense. The heart rate is elevated to a higher level. High impact aerobics have more of a psychological benefit. The intensity makes students feel they are doing more. According to Rose Gasparri, FAU student and aerobic instructor, "High impact aerobics is more motivating to the students, but they will achieve results from either level of exercise." She feels the important thing is for students to take it at their own pace and gradually work up to a higher level.

Tips:
Always start out with a light program. Usually three days a week, for at least 20 minutes provides sufficient toning for beginners. For all around physical fitness, a maximum of five days a week, for 20-30 minutes is recommended. Do not over exert yourself.

Remember to wear proper attire. Leotards are the most popular form of work-out clothing for women. Men usually wear shorts or sweats. The idea is to avoid wearing clothes that restrict movement. Also, be sure to wear shoes that provide support. There are a variety of shoes designed specifically for aerobics. Shoes that do not fit properly will contribute to injuries.

It is important to be sure that your instructor is certified. The aerobics teacher should be capable of teaching, coaching, and choreographing.

Finally, the most important tip is to have fun! Aerobics provides an outlet for relieving tension and helps to increase overall physical fitness. It also helps to build self-esteem. According to Eston Dunn, one of the campus recreation aerobics instructors, "You've got to be crazy," when you do aerobics to fully enjoy it. This popular form of exercise can be enjoyed by most anyone.

Classes Offered:
FAU students can take advantage of the aerobics classes offered through Campus Recreation, Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the gym. For more information call Campus Recreation at 367-3795.



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Fitness-minded students Marcie DeMeola, Yolanda Galindo, an aerobics intern, Nikki Frank, Maureen Pfeiffer, and Padma Haliyur work out under the instruction of Eston Dunn.

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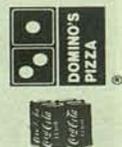
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Tennis coach Named Coach of the Year

FAU men's tennis coach Bob Moore was recently named the 1989 ITCA/Wilson NCAA II Men's Tennis Coach of the Year.

Moore, who was also selected South Region Coach of the Year for the second straight season, was chosen for the award in a vote of the 28 coaches that attended the NCAA Division II men's tennis championships in May.

In six years at FAU, Moore has compiled a record of 177-39, good for a .750 winning percentage. This season, the 15th ranked Owls finished 14-9 and qualified one singles player and one doubles team for the NCAA Division II Championships.

In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Moore has served on the NCAA National Men's and Women's Tennis Committee for the past two years. He has also been the NCAA South Region Chairman for the past three seasons.

"It is a great honor to be named Coach of the Year by my peers. This is the first Tennis Coach of the Year award that FAU has ever had. It reflects FAU's deep commitment to tennis and athletic excellence in general," said Moore.

Moore will receive his award at the ITCA Coaches' Convention in December.

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Let your fingers do the walking Students avoid long lines by using new phone-in registration system

By ALLISON LAMBERTI
Sun Opinions Editor

Beginning in early July, students will be able to bypass long registration lines and let their fingers do the walking by taking advantage of FAU's newest way to register for classes—through a computerized telephone registration system.

According to George Petruff, director of records and registration, the telephone registration system was given two trial runs during the Spring semester, and was fairly successful. Approximately 260 randomly selected students were able to request their selected classes using the new phone system and most were very pleased with the results.

Petruff said in order to be eligible to take advantage of the phone registration system, students must be presently enrolled in the current semester and have a touch-tone phone. Each student will be mailed instructions about how to use the phone system

and each will be assigned two permit registration times—a phone registration time and a regular advance registration time.

By assigning each student a different permit phone time, Petruff hopes to avoid busy signals. In case any students run into problems using the phone registration they can still use regular advance registration as a "fallback position," said Petruff. Permit times will be mailed to students the latter part of this week.

Regardless of whether students use the phone system or not, they will still be required to see their college advisors in person, but then they will be able to call a number and sign up for classes by punching in the appropriate numbers for the courses they desire over the phone.

If a class is closed, cancelled or on "hold" a digitized voice will inform the student so that another selection can be made. If students wish to sign up for a class

under the pass/fail option, they will be instructed to punch the appropriate number key.

Provided the registrar's office has a student's correct address, the program cards listing the courses a student has enrolled in will be mailed to the student the next day. Petruff emphasized the importance of students updating their address at the registrar's office.

Petruff stated that during the drop/add period, students may add a class over the phone but may not drop or withdraw from classes using the phone system. "The system is designed to take care of as many people as possible in as little time as possible," said Petruff.

Petruff said he expects 85-90 percent of the students to register by phone. "That sounds like a realistic figure," he stated. If 85-90 percent of students use the phone registration system, "this leaves us free to deal with real problems," said Petruff.

The phone registration system will be open from 8:30 a.m. to midnight, closing between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. for processing purposes. In the event that the system should overload, Petruff said the University will explore the possibility of increasing the budget allocation for the system so that more lines may be added. A long-distance line was explored, explained Petruff, however, the cost was "exuberant, and the amount wasn't worth putting the cost of the system out of limit."

There are several slight drawbacks to the system, said Petruff, however, he believes the University and the students will "only gain by it." Some of the drawbacks include not being able to order a parking decal over the phone, or releasing "hold cards" through the machine system.

According to Petruff, FAU is the third state university to install the system, following the University of Central Florida and Florida State University.

University Senate approves new colleges

By MITCHELL P. ALBERT
Sun Managing Editor

An "Extraordinary Summer Meeting" of the University Senate was held on Friday, June 16 at 2:30 pm in Business 141. The University Senate generally meets during the fall and spring

semesters on the first Friday of each month.

The reason for the special meeting of the University Senate was to make some determinations about the new Southeast Campus of FAU in Davie.

Leonard Berry, university provost, and vice president of

academic affairs, said, "There has been the creation of a College of Urban and Public Affairs which will be located at the Tower campus in downtown Fort Lauderdale. The structure of this College will be determined by a committee that will finish its deliberations by August 1." Berry will inform the senate at that time of the results of the committee.

No air conditioning at FAU

By BRUCE GOTTESMAN
Sun News Editor

For several hours a day last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the air conditioning system was shut down as per a contractual obligation between the administration and the Florida Power and Light Company.

The time of the shutdown was 3:00-6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 3-7 on Wednesday, and 3-5:30 on Thursday. One dorm student said, "It was hotter in the dorm than it was outside."

Larry Smith of the FAU Department of Utilities said that "The power shutdown does not apply to lights or to critical areas (like the Computer Center). The air condition units do not actually get turned off, but no cold water is run through the system. That way, it only warms the buildings on a gradual basis."

According to Tom Hopkins, a supervisor at the Boca Raton office of FPL, FAU abides by a curtailment plan, and has been for several years. When the demand for energy is too high for FPL to manage, those customers under the plan are asked to cut their usage. In return, these customers are given lower rates.

According to Smith, curtailment usually is required on cold days. The problem this past week was due to a combination of the "problems at Turkey Point [nuclear plant], the warm weather, the lack of rain, the loss of a [FPL] generator at Port Everglades, and a partial loss of another at Cutler Ridge.

The curtailment plan, according to Smith, "was proposed by FPL a few years ago." The plan entitles FAU to lower rates than even most commercial accounts. Each month, the school gets a \$5,000 credit toward the bill. If the school misses a curtailment, by leaving the air conditioners on, the month's credit would be lost, and the rates would go up. In all, Smith said, "The total directly realized savings are over \$100,000 yearly."

The system which runs the air conditioners is entirely computer-controlled. FAU has control of this system and the device which shuts down this system. However, Smith said, "FPL wants control of the device," adding that FPL wants to be able to implement the program at their convenience and need.

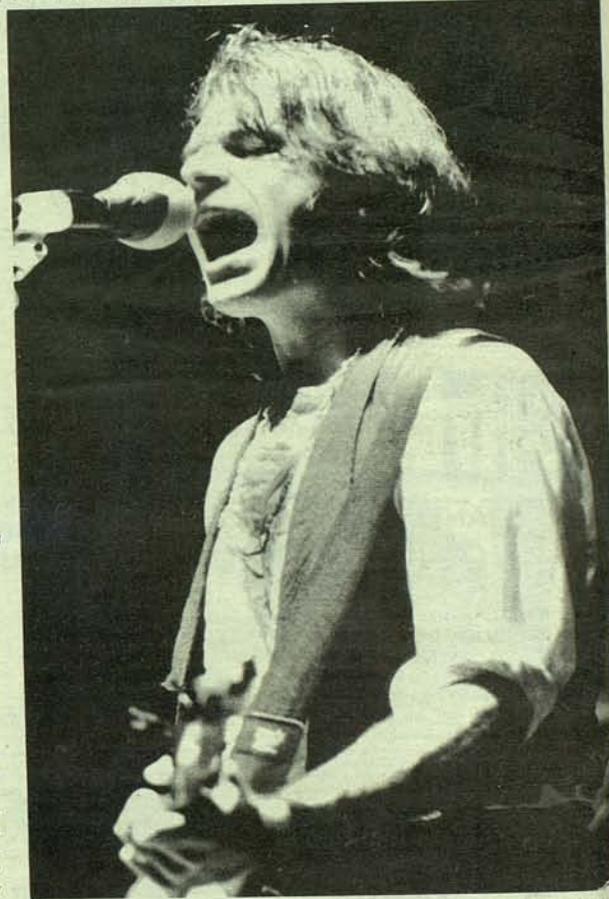
The contract that calls for curtailment is a yearly one, renewable this September. According to Smith, if the problem continues, "we may have to seek an alternative arrangement [this September]."

Certain faculty had concern that they would be forced to teach at the Southeast Campus.

Berry then reported that there has been conceptual approval for the planning of a "College of Liberal Arts," to be located at the Southeast Campus of FAU. Elyse Heyman, a student at FAU said, "A committee will be formed to decide the structure of this college. This committee will consist of students, faculty, administrators, and staff." This committee is expected to finish its discussions by November 1.

Certain faculty had concerns that they would be forced to teach at the Southeast Campus. Berry informed the senate that a policy formed to ensure that all faculty will be treated fairly.

In other senate news, a resolution was submitted that asks the University to boycott International Paper Company and its subsidiaries. The authors called IPC policies, "antilabor, antienvironment, and Pro South African.



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Music under the lights:

Barry Marler, of Dreams So Real, plays to the crowd gathered outside the FAU Outdoor Stage. The band performed material from their recent *Rough Night in Jericho* album.

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