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Commencement held for 1000 grads

By ALLISON LAMBERTI
Sun Opinions Editor

Spring Commencement ceremonies for nearly 1,000 graduates was held on Friday, April 28, in the Florida Atlantic University Gymnasium. FAU President Helen Popovich officiated at the University's 37th Commencement Convocation.

In addition to the conferring of the degrees, 12 faculty awards for Excellence in Undergraduate Instruction were presented at the ceremonies. Popovich bestowed the awards of \$2,000 each to two faculty members in each of the University's six colleges. The awards were funded by a state grant to recognize exceptional teaching. The award-winning professors were selected from nominations submitted by the deans of each college.

The honored faculty included: College of Business and Public Administration—Dr. Kenneth A. Jessell, acting dean and associate professor; and Dr. Kathryn M. Means, associate professor of accounting and director of the master's degree program; College of Education—Dr. Cecile Burns, assistant professor of elementary education; and Dr. Mary Lou Caldwell, associate professor of exceptional child education; College of Engineering—Dr. Martin Gazourian, associate professor of electrical engineering; and Dr. Raymond F. McAllister, professor of ocean engineering; College of Humanities—Dr. Heather T. Frazer, associate professor of history; and Dr. Robert Schwartz, professor of philosophy; College of Science—Dr. David Bjorklund, professor of psychology; and Dr. Ian Watson, professor of geology; College of Social Science—Dr. Kristine Anderson, associate professor of sociology and social



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psychology; and Dr. Timothy O. Lenz, assistant professor of political science.

Other awards at the ceremonies included two Kenneth R. Williams Endowment Awards of \$1,000, presented to Betty Chung Grasty, a December 1988 FAU electrical engineering graduate, for Scholarship, and to Karen W. Milano, also a December 1988 graduate, for Leadership.

Dr. Popovich also awarded Marc Kudisch the Esther B. Griswold Award of \$5,000 for advanced study in theatre. Kudisch, who enrolled at FAU in 1984 as a member of the Charter Freshman Class, earned his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree last December.

One of the highlights at the ceremonies included the conferring of honorary doctoral degrees on two members of the south Florida business community. Ronald G. Assaf, president and chief executive officer of Sensormatic Electronic Corporation, received the honorary Doctor of Commerce degree and Volker Jung, president and chief executive officer of Siemens Public Switching Systems, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Engineering degree.

Assaf is the founder and chairman of FAU's College of Business and Public Administration Executive Council, which brings together business leaders in support of the College. Volker created an FCC testing program at FAU and recently established a scholarship program for minority students in the College of Engineering.

Following Commencement, Popovich hosted a reception for all graduates, family members and friends at the Field House Patio located next to the pool.

Maintenance Worker arrested for Grand Theft

By PEGGY TEEHAN
Sun Staff Writer

A 36 year old FAU maintenance worker, James E. Brown, also known as "Big Moe," was arrested by FAU Detective Albert Doucette on Friday, May 5 at 10 a.m. for allegedly "stealing and dealing" aluminum light poles taken from the FAU maintenance compound.

Director of the physical plant, Gerald McCaig, reported,

"There were about nine light poles missing from inventory. They are worth about \$300 each."

Brown was seen driving northbound in a light blue station wagon with the tail gate down and an 18-foot pole protruding from the rear of the vehicle which exited on Spanish River Blvd., according to the FAU police report.

After receiving the report, Detective Doucette visited several scrap yards throughout Delray,

Lake Worth, and Pompano to discover that Brown had sold these light poles to the Delray scrap yard on April 25, April 26, and May 1. "He did not get much money from the licensed business," Doucette reported, "only \$55 for two of them."

Doucette obtained a photocopy of the record on file and with probable cause placed Brown under arrest. Brown was booked at the FAU police office and charged with six felonies, three counts of

grand theft and three counts of selling stolen property. Brown was then transferred to the Palm Beach County jail on Gun Club Road in West Palm Beach and is awaiting a court hearing, according to the FAU police.

Doucette, who has been with the FAU police for 33 years, added, "Being that we (FAU police) are given statewide powers by the legislature to execute authority off campus as well, I took the initiative to go beyond university limits to take necessary measures.

The pawn shop receipt is really what proved everything. You see, in order to have a running licensed business in buying scrap metal, one must provide proper identification in order to sell his material. Therefore, I am able to prove that Brown indeed is the suspect at issue here."

At this time, Brown has not been convicted but will eventually be given the right to council or the right to plea. Lastly, Doucette commented, "Moe" was downright uncooperative."

Popovich still in running for Kean College presidency

By KEVIN McCONNELL
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The candidates for the position of Kean College President in Union, New Jersey have been narrowed down to Dr. Helen Popovich, soon to be stepping down as president of FAU, and Dr. Elsa Gomez, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Pennsylvania at Lock Haven.

Popovich was also interviewed in March for the position of Montclair State College President in Montclair New Jersey, but another candidate was chosen for the position; according to a Montclair State College spokesman.

The candidates for the presidency of Kean were interviewed at a reception in Union, New Jersey on April 26 and 27, according to the *Independent*, the college's student newspaper. The vote by the Kean College Board of Trustees is expected before May 25th.

Resolutions against name change

By DAVID KIDD
Sun Staff Writer

Five organizations at Florida Atlantic University have adopted resolutions opposing any change of the structure of the university system in Southeast Florida or to the name of FAU. These organizations are: the Student Senate, the University Senate, the FAU Alumni Association, the FAU foundation, and the Volunteer League of the FAU foundation. The resolutions recommend an increase in funding for both FAU and FIU to "better service Broward's educational needs."

At the threat from Broward legislators to block funding to the State University System, the Florida Board of Regents is considering proposals to change the structure of FAU and FIU in order to provide

Broward county with more complete University services.

One proposal would merge FAU and FIU into one institution. This institution would be called the University of Southeast Florida and would service all of Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties.

Another proposal would change the names of FAU and FIU to the University of Florida at Palm Beach/Broward and the University of Florida at Miami respectively.

A third proposal is to build another University in Broward county. This proposal seems unlikely due to a lack of funds.

According to Morgan Zook, former President of the FAU Foundation, "It's not the name that makes the institution. It's the institution that makes the name."

Next Week:

Find out if you are going to be paying more for your classes this fall.

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"Our concerts are so loud that I am now partially deaf"
Pete Townshend

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Coach Lonnie
Williams resigns

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FAU Fraternity housing by 1990?

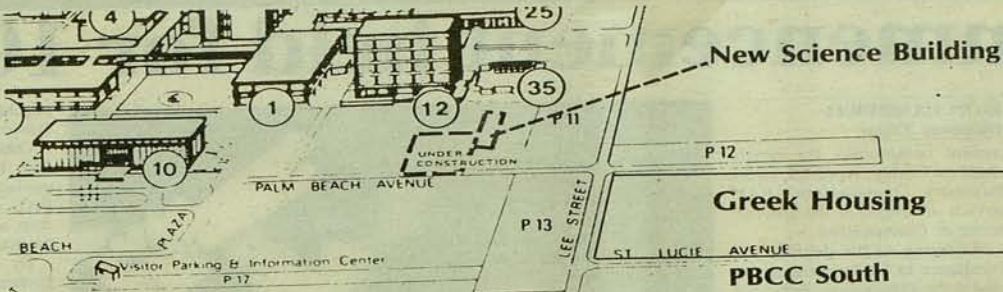
By MITCHELL P. ALBERT
Sun News Editor

On April 26, Dr. Manny Newsome, vice president of student affairs, Dr. Karl Ijams, dean of student affairs, and Dr. George Perkins, vice president of academic affairs, met to discuss the steps involved in establishing Greek housing at Florida Atlantic University.

In April, FAU President Helen Popovich announced that land had been allocated for Greeks to build houses on.

"Greek housing can be a reality on FAU's Boca Raton Campus by 1990," according to the President of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, Steve Vice.

Ijams has sent a letter to each Greek organization at FAU, asking them to present financial information to him. The information requested is required to show that they are ready to proceed with the preliminary steps involved in building houses. Newsome and Perkins are working on preparing leases to be used to allocate the land from the State of Florida to the Fraternities and Sororities. The leases need to be submitted to and approved by the Board of Regents before they can be issued, according to Newsome. "We are going to use information from the University of South Florida in Tampa, and the University of Central Florida in Orlando, to prepare our leases," said Newsome.



Greek housing has been a "big success" at UCF where four sororities have already built houses, and two fraternities have

recently broken ground, according to *The UCF Report*.

Newsome is also working on a lot selection process. "At least two organizations must be ready to build for us to begin. It is also likely that a minimum amount of funds available will be necessary to proceed," remarked Newsome.

Eric Rabone, the current InterFraterni-

ty Council President, and Pledgemaster of the Phi Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi remarked, "We really owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Newsome for helping us move along the Greek housing so quickly." The IFC will also be placing a sign that will read "Future home of Greek housing" on the proposal site, according to Rabone.

Phony diplomas fraud hits FAU, ex-student arrested

By ALLISON LAMBERTI
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A Venezuelan-born citizen who attended Florida Atlantic University periodically over several

years, was arrested by university police last Friday for attempting to forge 36 diplomas from the school.

Nessim Sion, 23, was taken in-

to police custody as he paid Diploma Printing Corporation of Boca Raton to create fake degrees, which he apparently planned to sell overseas. Accord-

ing to Al Doucette, FAU police investigator, Sion even had names printed on them, most of which appeared to be European. Some African and South American names were also found on the imitation documents. Doucette said, none of the names belonged to current FAU students.

The diploma firm's security measures led to the belief that something about the situation was unusual, said John Van, president of the firm located on West Glades Road. He said, the usual procedure when diplomas are ordered is for somebody from the University to call; however, Sion just walked in off the street.

When the firm called the school to confirm the order, it was discovered that Sion did not exist (as a school official). According to Doucette, Sion's order consisted of 26 bachelor of engineering degrees, including five with high honors, and 10 bachelor of social science degrees.

When Sion arrived at the firm on Friday morning to pay for the bogus degrees, he was arrested by undercover FAU officers who staked out the business and waited for Sion's return. He was later released to the custody of his attorney, David Rowe of Miami.

policeblotter

Fun and Felonies at FAU

4/12/89--Eagerness causes accident at Glades Road—As a College of Boca Raton student approached and stopped to merge onto Glades Road, she probably wasn't expecting the helpful nudge of the car behind her. Actually more than a nudge and, unfortunately, far from helpful. The car behind struck the waiting car hard enough to cause the driver of the first car to suffer a back injury. The driver of the adverse vehicle then took the injured driver to Boca Raton Community Hospital for treatment. The good Samaritan is not dead!

4/13/89-- Campus car theft has happy ending—Well, as happy as a car theft can get, I suppose. A car belonging to a staff employee was taken from the P-3 parking lot. The car was in a handicapped spot with the keys inadvertently left in the ignition. It was promptly stolen. As far as the

happy ending goes, it was only in the wee hours of the next morning that Boca Raton Police notified campus police that the car had been found at the Windwood Apartments, in Boca Raton.

The owner of the car arrived at the scene and took possession of the vehicle. Amazingly, the car was basically undamaged. Would that all campus crimes could end so fairly.

4/16/89-- Steam Roller taken for midnight joyride—A Harvard steamroller which, at 11 p.m. on 4/15, was parked in the Botanical Gardens, mysteriously appeared unattended on the south side of the Humanities Building. Campus police concluded that some unknown person had started it up and taken it across the road. The battery cables were then disconnected and the area more heavily patrolled to prevent another occurrence.

JIM DIX
Sun Staff Writer

4/19/89-- Prank sniper assaults Hall 19—At 12:15 a.m., a student from Hall 19 called FAU Police to report that someone was shooting BBs into the 3rd floor lounge. The student reported that while sitting in the lounge, she heard a cracking sound at one of the windows. The sound repeated and the student then went to the window. While there, she felt something hit her leg, accompanied by small bits of broken glass from the window. Campus police searched the area but found no one.

4/28/89-- Television stolen from room during move—Between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on 4/27, while moving from Hall 7 to Hall 6, a student's TV was removed from his room. The student was not sure whether the room door and/or suite door was locked. The student did describe the set in detail and is able to identify it.

newsshelf

Library Holiday hours: the Library will be closed on Monday, May 29, 1989 in observance of Memorial Day. The Library will resume regular business hours on Tuesday, May 30.

New Food Service Company: Service America is the new food service company for FAU. Daka, the previous company, had its contract expire April 30. Service America is also the Food service contractor for the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Residence halls deposit due: The \$100 deposit for students interested in living in the Residence halls for the Fall semester is due Friday, May 19. Starting in the Fall semester '89, enrollment in 12 credit hours is required for housing in the residence halls.

Construction Projects completed: The Breezeway expansion has reached completion. The Breezeway expansion covered the parking lot north of Fleming Hall, to where the existing breezeway was. In addition, the student parking lot north of Lee street (across from Fleming Hall) has been completed and is now in use.

Gerri Frazier returns: Gerri Frazier has returned from her Sabatical to her position as Director of University Center. Carol Lucius had been acting director in Frazier's absence.

Broward Corner

Workshops at the Commercial Campus from 5:30-6:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 11: Conflict management in the home & office
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Tuesday, May 16: Communication and relationships
Wednesday, May 17: Resume writing
Thursday, May 18: Improving your attitude at work
Monday, May 22: Preparing for the job interview
Tuesday, May 23: Stress management
Wednesday, May 24: Improving personal relationships

Workshops at the University Tower from 5:30-6:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 18: Preparing for the job interview
Plan to rewrite your resume on May 17. A video camera will be available at the "Preparing for the job interview" workshops. Space is limited at all of these workshops. Please pre-register through Student Affairs, 776-1240, x4128 for Commercial, or 335-5250, for The University Tower.

To find job openings and meeting times, turn to *The Atlantic Sun's* new classifieds.

Pres Search

By PEGGY TEEHAN
Sun Staff Writer

The nominations to the Search Committee for the next president of FAU were closed on April 30.

Dan Mica, a former congressman, graduate of FAU and the first president of the FAU student body, is a nominee under consideration. Mica has not yet accepted his nomination.

"Whether or not I choose to pursue the position...no one out of the other 150 people [nominees] has a greater personal interest in FAU than I do."

Mica added that FAU is in a pivotal position right now, and it can only move forward with aggressiveness. There must also be a strong relationship with state officials and with the business community. He mentioned that although he does not have advanced academic degrees, he does have strong ties with major business leaders and has discussed education problems all over the world. Thus his background is unique for leading an academic institution.

Mica pointed out that Marshall Kriser, president of the University of Florida, does not have advanced academic degrees either, but has the aggressiveness to lead the university.

Mica said, "though I have not decided at this point whether or not I wish to undertake the position, I'm very interested in seeing FAU grow and be a force in South Florida no matter what position I'm in."

Files have been established for each candidate which may be reviewed at four locations: FAU in Boca Raton, Administration Building, Room 314, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; FAU's Wimberly Library, on reserve; FAU's Broward University Tower, Office of the Provost; and FAU Library at the Palm Beach Community College North Campus, PGA Boulevard, Palm Beach Gardens.

Chancellor Reed faces increased criticism

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State University System Chancellor Charles Reed met with the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Education to lobby for an additional 14.3 million dollars to enhance Undergraduate education. Shortly afterwards Reed assured legislators that undergraduate education has been steadily improving for the last five years. He was probed by the committee on his opinions to the problems still faced by the undergraduates at Floridas nine State Universities. Problems which include, large classes, nontenured faculty teaching freshman students, poor academic advising, inadequate libraries, and under funded financial aid.

"I can stand here today without hesitation and tell you we have improved undergraduate education. I don't want to sound defensive, but if we had a bad system there wouldn't be so many students trying to get in. Something good is happening in undergraduate education in the state of Florida," said Reed. Senator Curtis Peterson (D-Lakeland) recently visited campuses around the state and remarked, "Freshmen are not going to class, because they do not have access to their teachers.

When the students have a question to ask, they wait til the next day at which time they ask a graduate student who can't speak english."

According to Reed, in the 1980's, the Florida legislative allotted approximately 40 million dollars, which was 10 percent of the total SUS budget. "I think we have gotten excellent results," Reed said. "I don't remember any bad audits from the auditor general on how we spent the money."

According to Reed, most of the money was used for new faculty and staff positions, and any money in the future is likely to be used to fund additional new positions.

The Florida Students Association agreed to a 10 percent tuition hike if the additional revenue would be used in student services and financial aid.

Ben Blank, FAU student senator remarked, "Chancellor Reeds actions tend to make students wonder if he really has the students best interests at heart."

Reed also stated his concerns about academic advising, "even if we automate the Advisement system, I don't think that there will ever be sufficient Academic Advising. I don't think all the students will ever be completely satisfied."



Hot Tickets...

Sun Photo/Mike Mercado

Over 30 students camped out in front of the main entrance to the UC to acquire tickets for the upcoming Who concert

College campus lips



Keeping an eye on American campuses

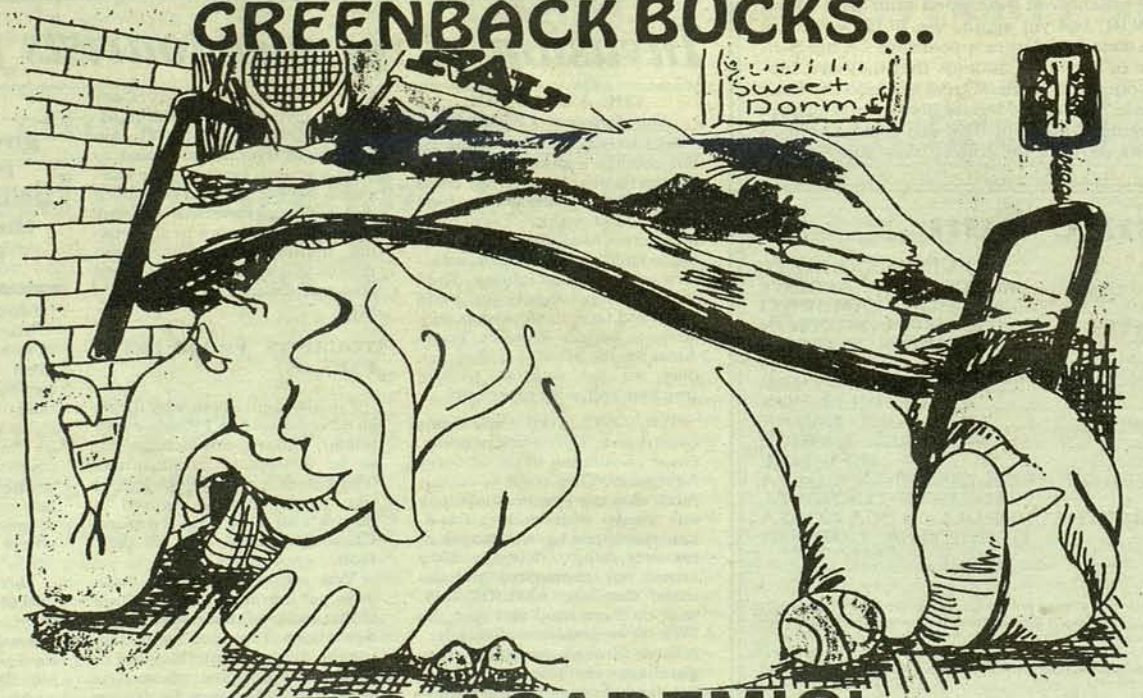
By JENNIFER YOAKUM
Sun Staff Writer

At Boston University, students are dying to give their college money. BU is looking into buying life insurance policies on its students, payable to the college at the students death. The University is still in the planning stages of this financial endeavor. Initially a fundraiser would be held to raise the 550,000 dollars needed to buy the first 1000 student policies. The proposal has been estimated to have future benefits amounting to 350 million for those students insured today, of course they do have to die first. BU's President, John Silber stated, "I've heard things about it being morbid, unethical idea, but its a fact of life. Death is inevitable, you know." With future endowments of 1 billion dollars by the year 2000, the university is hoping to keep tuition costs down. So now students are not just giving four years of sleepless nights, hard work, and a lot of studying to Boston, they are also giving money from their own deaths. I guess at BU, tuition just is not enough!

In a rash of dental school closings, yet another oral institution has bitten the dust. In recent years, dental schools at Emory, Oral Roberts, and Georgetown have all closed. The latest victim has been the College of Dental Medicine at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Students attending Fairleigh Dental school are upset. One student said, "we thought this was a solid school that was going to take us the whole way." With disappointment and regret officials have announced that they will phase out the dental school during the next year. For those who just began, it looks like you've just gotten the tooth pulled out from underneath you!

When students don't want an administrator at the North Carolina School of the Arts, they do something about it. They recently held a "Bard-a-thon" at the Winston-Salem campus, a part of the University of North Carolina system. The "Bard-a-thon" consisted of performances that were designed to express the students displeasure with Jane Milley, chancellor of the school. Students have done such things as played an oboe in her parking space, performed mime skits, staged an interpretive dance, and recited all of Shakespeare's sonnets and plays in order to convince her to leave. Well, I guess she got the message, her leadership will be relinquished by June 30. But as with most administrative endeavors, there is a catch. Milley will be giving up her job as chancellor, but she will also be receiving a job as a music instructor in January. Her salary will be \$58,600 which happens to be 6000 more than the Dean of Music, ironic huh!

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OAKS PLAZA—ACROSS FROM FAU

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OPINIONS

Sanctity for human life needed

By WENDY CULBREATH
Sun Opinion Columnist

Recently, I was confirmed in the Roman Catholic Church at the same time Randall Terry and the pro-life movement ascended on South Florida for its "Operation Spring Break '89."

My decision to enter the Catholic faith has been based on my strong belief in the need for love and compassion both in our personal lives and sociopolitical environment—and, of course, a regard for the sanctity of human life.

But even in my most heathenistic days, I was never for a movement gladdened at the thought of a dead fetus. So why does this movement make me so uncomfortable?

The question haunts me more and more. So does the memory of a dear friend, who, at 15, found herself pregnant but impotent to confide in a frosty and judgmental set of parents.

Her abortion was a tragedy. Randall Terry would say that a murder took place that day. Judging his past actions, I suppose he would have felt obligated to traumatize an already frightened 15-year-old girl out of entering an abortion clinic.

Instead, before lying limp on a clinic doorstep and chanting hymns, one should examine his or her motives more carefully. In caring about the future of the potential life, there is an equal obligation to care for the existing life of the mother. When an unwanted pregnancy is saved, and a baby is born, are the protestors still willing to be concerned? Or is "Operation Rescue" a misnomer, relinquishing responsibility beyond the clinic door?

Love and compassion might have helped prevent an unwanted pregnancy years ago in my friend's life. Why can't pro-lifers try a little of that instead of bombarding doctors' offices? If they want to invade a woman's body, why not reach into her heart?

A trade-off of the life of the mother for the life of the child is not a noble cause but is exactly the position that many anti-abortionist portray to teenagers, rape victims and poor and uneducated children of this country.

Pro-life is a cause worthy of all people. We should respect the lives of women when fighting for the lives of their unborn children. It is no less than persecution to enter the private life of another and to expose her to public ignominy. After all, two wrongs don't make a right-to-life.



Invasion of refugee tourists from hell

THE AARDVARK
Sun Opinions Columnist

REFUGEES. They come to this country with nothing but the clothes on their backs. They come looking for a place to live, food to eat, and work. They offer themselves to us as laborers, asking to build our houses, manufacture our cars and clothing. They seek the opportunity to build roads and farm food. And as they strive to build a stronger, better America for all of us, they ask only for the right to live in freedom and with prosperity.

TOURISTS. They come to this country too. They come in herds. Great consuming herds of noisy foreigners. They come to eat our food, clog our beaches and block our roads with their "I'm-a-tourist-and-just-have-to-stop-and-see-everything" driving. They crowd our restaurants and demand that we, AMERICANS, wait on them hand and foot. As they oh-so-goddamned-slowly browse through our stores, they purchase clothing and other goods (that we worked so hard to make) and send them off to Europe or some other foreign land...away from our lives. They take, take, TAKE.

HELL. So why, I ask, does our

government spend millions of our dollars trying to keep the hard-working refugees out? Why do we seek to send the poor back to their war-torn lands to face starvation or worse? And why does that same government of ours spend millions more in advertising, inviting fat Europeans and Asians to come to our shores and consume things they don't really need?

TOURISTS FROM HELL, PART II

I finally figured out why it gets so damned cold in Florida every winter. I mean, this is supposed to be a tropical paradise and where does it get off getting cold like that? Well, I figured it out...it's all those New York and Canadian tourists. It's all their fault.

You see, every winter these guys get into their cars up there in that arctic wilderness and drive down here. They don't stop during the drive because they are in such hurry to come where it is warm, and when they finally get here and open their car doors, all that cold air that's been trapped in there with them since the snow is let out. Let loose, that is, into Florida's otherwise warm

...why...does our government spend millions of our dollars trying to keep the hard working refugees out?

climate.

The next question, obviously is how does it get warm again? Well, that should be obvious to anyone who has ever spent any time on Fort Lauderdale beaches those tourists spend two months of winter looking at scantily clad southern women, and they start breathing so heavy everything just warms up and we go right in to spring smooth as silk, which is where we are now. So there.

This article is dedicated to the 300,000+ illegal refugees from the Central American wars that are now struggling for survival in the Los Angeles area of California, that fat German lady that had nothing better to do with her time than complain about American food, and that beautiful woman on Spanish River beach wearing the string (and I do wish to emphasize "string" here) bikini.

Our View Make yourself heard

Last week, the 1989-90 edition of the Florida Atlantic University catalog appeared on campus. Registration fees were listed as more than \$40 per semester credit for undergraduate courses for Florida residents, and more than \$123 for non-Florida residents. Graduate level courses will stand at more than \$68 for Florida residents and more than \$193 for non-Florida residents. All this is pending one factor—the state legislature's decision regarding the proposed 15 percent tuition hike which was in the senate's version of the House Appropriations bill and set by the Board of Regents.

The first step has been taken. The House Appropriations bill was submitted to the senate earlier this week with a zero percent increase amended to the bill. However, the Appropriations bill may still be amended to include the 15 percent increase. The Appropriations bill, after approval, will be submitted to Governor Martinez for approval and signature, unless he vetoes it. That's the last place our voices can be heard so that the increase can be stopped.

Last year, the Florida Student Association stopped an increase, so now the issue is clouded. Instead of the usual six to seven percent yearly hike, tuition rates remained the same. So now, to justify that decision, the BOR has proposed the need for a 15 percent increase, which is also part of the BOR plan of raising the cost of tuition each year until students are paying 25 percent of the actual cost of their education.

The problem lies in the fact that the increase is only based on a student's enrollment of 24 credits in two terms—this only constitutes a base tuition rate. Other sundry fees which add to a student's bill, are not taken into account. With the addition of such fees to an already high tuition bill, the final cost will be an additional \$200-\$250 per student. To avoid reaching epidemic proportions, students need to make themselves heard in the legislature.

Martinez promised the residents of Florida "no new taxes." The students of FAU need to force Martinez to keep his word and avoid this tax increase. Many students can barely afford tuition rates as they stand presently. An increase will ultimately force students on a budget to register for less classes.

Recently, in the state of New York, students rallied against a tuition increase. Demonstrations were held. Action was taken. Sit-ins and strong opinions helped to stop a proposed increase which was equal to the increase being proposed in Florida. Students who cannot afford the increase should not wait until August or September to complain. By then it will be too late.

The students in the State University System, through FSA, tried to reach a compromise of a 10 percent increase with the BOR. The students showed their good faith with trying to work with the BOR, but yet again, the BOR was more concerned with the state legislature's positions on the SUS than on the welfare of the very students that they are supposed to be looking out for. The BOR tried to cloud the issue by saying the increase in revenue would go towards student services such as financial aid, but that was reminiscent of the vague statements on how the lottery was supposed to benefit education.

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Newspaper comics accurately portray social themes

Calvin and Hobbes, Doonesbury, create real-life deadly monsters that plague society

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Sun Opinion Columnist

Monsters of ancient times were creatures of the dark. They were created and existed by the supernatural grace of demon gods. Mysterious and deadly, they would kill given any opportunity. Today's monsters are much different. We understand them, realize how they operate, and in quite a few cases, can stop them before they have the chance to cause havoc.

Two of these bogeyman have been accurately portrayed in all places, the newspaper comics. The hilarious and innocent, *Calvin and Hobbes*, depicts a ghoulish we all fear. In this particular copy, we see Calvin asking his stuffed friend what costume he is going to wear for Halloween. Calvin then comments that he will be the scariest thing he can think of—a

barrel of toxic waste. Funny? Yes, upon an initial reading one might find himself rolling on the floor in laughter. But after repeated readings the point is made.

The supernatural enemy has been replaced by one created by man. We made it and can easily control it, yet it runs wild as savagely as the vampires of old. Extracting the teeth from toxic waste is not difficult but because of a multiple of reasons it is not accomplished. Therefore, the environment is no more safe now than in the times when phantoms romped through the country side. The monster is just as deadly.

Waterson's creation is stunning in that the fear is accurately described by a child in a medium usually attempting to make us temporarily forget our troubles. The child's innocence in categorizing toxic waste with the monsters of history sends

a jolt through the reader. A child sees no difference between that monster created by man or imagination. At the same time though, he realizes that toxic waste is the true danger. We know that such substances can be destroyed so that it can never kill. This inheritance to the future generation is as much a monstrosity as the waste itself.

Doonesbury is renowned for tackling important social themes although with crudeness, but in the last several weeks its portrayal of the AIDS victim is of Pulitzer quality. As an AIDS physician, we are given the impression that he is the best and has quite a bedside manner. His patients believe in him and are in the best of spirits even though they are close to death. The AIDS jokes, told by the patient and doctor alike, attempt to defuse the tension but also demonstrate that those afflicted with

AIDS are in great pain.

The witticism while accomplishing the above could be over looked by the biased reader as comfortable AIDS jokes until the following was told (note that only the patient is laughing in the strip):

Patient to friend: He (the doctor) has been caring for AIDS patients for seven years. So far he has a perfect record! Friend to patient: A perfect record? Doctor to friend: I've lost them all.

Here the monster is known but there is no Van Helsing to put it back from where it came. This evil entity is more barbaric than a hundred ghouls. It can possess you during the heat of the day or the stormiest of nights. There is no holiness great enough in mortal men to scare it away. Like the creatures of old, all it wants is your life.

The need for a Student Union

By ALLISON LAMBERTI
Sun Opinions Editor

Recently, much talk has been generated among Florida Atlantic University students about the need to make FAU a "more traditional university." Many feel that the present student center, the University Center, does not cater to the students' needs and feel the atmosphere at the UC is alien to the student. Many believe the UC serves the needs of the community more so than the needs of the students. That is why the time has come for FAU to join the ranks of many universities across the nation with the addition of a *student controlled* Student Union.

Yes, it is true that erecting a Student Union building will require money, high-sums of money. Recently, \$1 million from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund was not put towards the funds needed to build the Student Union because it was not apparent or proven to FAU officials that FAU needed a Student Union. The students of FAU need to make their voices and needs heard. The Student Senate has lead the way with the passing of the resolution requiring an "FAU Student Union Committee"—one that would consist equally of students, faculty and administrators.

However, the senate cannot do it alone. I am confident that many of the students at this University would like to be in control of an atmosphere that is conducive to students, one that truly reflects the academic and social environment that surrounds a student's life. I am sure many would take advantage of and utilize a Student Union whose lobby did not resemble that of a dentist's office, but rather, one that instills an inviting atmosphere, perhaps housing a student art center. I am sure students would like to see a Student Union specialized for them, not one that also caters to IBM conventions, high school math competitions and Society of Older Student classes. A Student Union can create the ambience and flavor of a traditional university, perhaps with a barber shop and ice cream parlor.

If enough students demonstrate the desire for a Student Union, then action can be taken. But the time to make yourself heard is now. Stand behind SG and support and take pride in *your university*, for if you wait for someone else to do it, another FAU dream will bite reality.

Letters to the Editor

Reverend outraged by Sodomy

There exists in our society a terrible disease which not only threatens the very roots of our great nation but actually seeks out and entices its victims. This disease is totally manmade and although it started out in a very subtle manner, it has grown to epidemic proportions.

This disease was given a name

thousands of years ago: "SODOMY." It is defined in Webster's Dictionary as, "carnal copulation in any of certain unnatural ways." In today's modern world this term is seldom used, basically because the Sodomite finds it offensive. Therefore, he strives for some sort of dignity by insisting on being called Homosexual or Gay, never-the-less, a

Sodomite he is.

Now let's look at the one true contribution this so called Gay (Sodomite) Society has made to the world—AIDS! The word AIDS stands for, "Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome." The key word in this phrase is "acquired." AIDS is a disease you receive from practicing "immoral sexual behavior." It is a disease you *acquire*.

Let's look at Sodomy historically. All the great civilizations that have ever existed on the Earth became morally degenerate, self-destructed. Why? Simply because they violated God's laws and His will for mankind. So my fervent prayer and desire is for all who practice this ungodly life style to repent and return to God's ways.

If not, then I strongly suggest that you all stop crying about rights and return to your closets but this time lock the doors so you will not harm the rest of society.

Rev. James A. Vaillancourt
FAU Support Personnel


Reader warns motorists on campus to be wary of car theft

This letter is a service to the owner of the automobile with Florida license tag FGS21Q (as well as to other students, faculty or staff who could be faced with the same problem).

Be sure to keep your car locked and your keys in a safe place. Believe it or not, some lazy slob has been seen driving your borrowed or stolen vehicle around the basketball courts in order to park directly outside the fence surrounding the tennis courts. Needless to say, this is not doing the basketball courts much good; nor is it doing much for the dispositions of the taxpayers who paid for the basketball courts.

Perhaps FAU's much-vaunted security force will assist you in discovering the identity of your car thief (or car borrower) by nailing him the next time he does it. I sure hope so. And I know that you do, too.

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UFPBB President

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President's corner

A message from MARIANN ROWLAND
Student Body President

To all those students who are returning from last semester—Welcome back. Hope you had a nice (little) break. To all the new students—Welcome to FAU.

Last summer Student Government geared up for the coming year. We worked as a unit and got much accomplished. For example: Greek housing is now a reality, there is a student parking lot across from Fleming Hall (this was not slated to be built until next year sometime), bus service between branch campuses, extended library hours and professors' names on schedules.

However, this summer might be a little more heated than normal. As most of you know, the SG elections of last semester was a big controversy, mainly with the vice president's race and this issue will overflow into the summer semester. However, of more concern, is a rumor that some senators do not want to fund social events (example: club parties). Hopefully, it is just that—a rumor.

I cannot understand how any SG member would want to take something away from the students—that is for the University administrators to do. Maybe these senators ought to work for the administration if in fact the above mentioned rumor is true. Time will tell.

Over the next several weeks SG will be dealing with many in-house issues. I won't get into all of that now for I am sure the *Atlantic Sun* will have articles on them and I will deal with each one as they develop. I just hope that the members of SG don't lose sight of why they are here and that is to represent you—the students, and not self or small group interest.

As always, I have an open door policy. If you have any concerns or questions please contact me at SG office (UC room 210) or call 367-3740.

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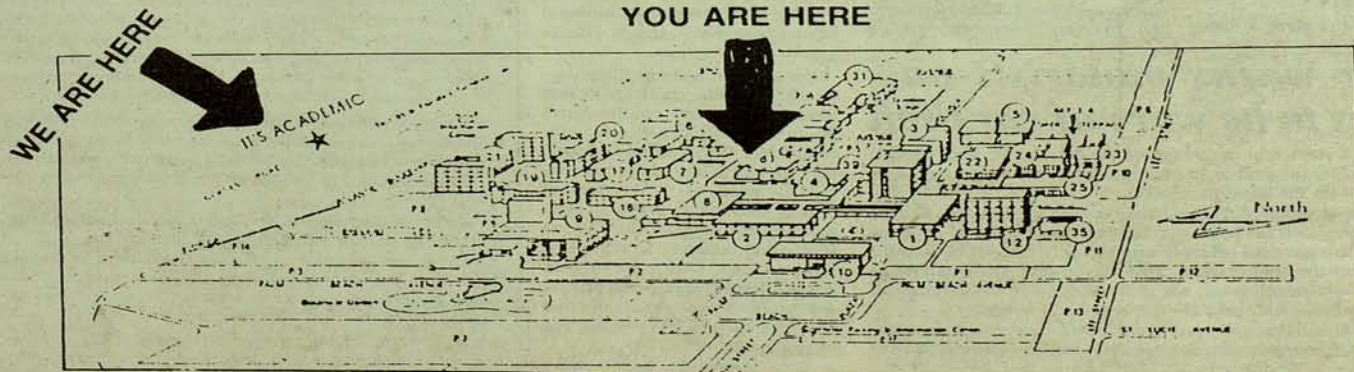
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Business Briefs

The Palm Beach Community College Small Business Development center will be presenting the following programs:

Free one on one counseling for those considering starting up a business and for existing business owners will be provided every Tuesday in May (May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30) from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. This will take place at the Boynton Beach Chamber of Commerce, 639 E. Ocean Ave. Suite 108, Boynton Beach. To arrange a confidential appointment with a business analyst, call (407) 627-8706. Counseling will also be available at the Jupiter Chamber of Commerce, 800 North US 1, Jupiter.

The Florida Atlantic University Small Business Development Center will be presenting the following programs:

Free one on one counseling for those considering starting up a business and for existing business owners will be provided on Wednesdays, May 10 & 24, from 9 a.m.-12 noon at the Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce, 64 SE 5th Ave., Delray Beach. To arrange a confidential appointment with a business analyst, call (407) 367-2273.

Counseling will also be held those same days at the Coral Springs Chamber of Commerce, 7305 W. Sample Rd. Coral Springs. The number to call is (305) 771-6520.

On Saturdays, May 13 & 27, counseling will be held at the Von D. Mizell Branch Library, 409 Sistrunk Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For an appointment call (305) 771-6520.

Videos aid job search

By STANTON MORTON
Sun Business Editor

Graduation is fast approaching and the time has come to initiate your job search. However, you find yourself at a loss on how to conduct your search. Where do you find answers to your questions? Don't fret, because help is on the way. A pair of videos entitled "A Good Job After College—How To Get One" is now available.

This set of videos is a compilation of advice from many of the country's leading recruiters. Some of the companies represented by these experts include: Kraft Foods, GTE, Allstate Insurance, Ernst & Whinney, Johnson Wax, and Eckerd Drugs. Some of the questions they address are: "How do you conduct a job interview? How do you prepare yourself? What do companies expect from you?"

The issues addressed in the videos are a result of focus group discussions conducted by the Visual Advisor Research Team. The award-winning international

producer of the Visual Advisor, Bob Swanson, says that "there has never been this kind of information specifically targeted to students embarking on the job market for the first time. What this video offers is a game-plan to prepare students for their job search as well as how to take advantage of special opportunities while still in college." He also said that the basis for the project revolved around determining "the key concerns and questions students ask as they prepare for the job market." For more information call 1-800-226-7078.

By STANTON MORTON
Sun Business Editor

In the job environment of tomorrow, employment experts say that the most sought after employees will be those who can draw on knowledge from a variety of fields to creatively solve problems and manage other workers. A good way to develop and polish job skills is through temporary job experiences, especially during the summer.

Temporary assignments vary in length, duties, and locations. Because of this a single summer of work can provide a rich variety of work environments, supervisors and responsibilities, developing students' adaptability and people skills. With their varied assignments, students can round out their resumes, gain experience in specific fields and develop contacts for future employment possibilities.

Manpower Inc., the world's largest temporary help service, (annually provides employment to more than one million people through its 1400 offices in 33 countries), gives these following tips to summer job seekers.

Start Early: An early start will give you an edge for the job you want most. But don't be discouraged if it takes a while to line up a job. Many firms don't complete their hiring until the end of May.

Explore All Potential Job Sources: Newspaper ads are a good source of job leads, but so are relatives, teachers, and friends. Call major firms and inquire about openings; contact temporary help service firms; check with government job service offices; and be sure to call your former employers.

Apply in Person: Phone calls may not get past a company's switchboard, and messages may not catch the attention of the people you want to meet. Dress appropriately, even if you're just stopping by to pick up an application -- you never know who you may meet in the lobby.

Be Honest: Claiming to be an expert word processing operator when you're only a beginner can make for a frustrating summer. You won't enjoy a job that calls for a level of skill far beyond your own. And, you could be dismissed when the deficiency becomes obvious.

Look for Learning Opportunities: Present yourself as someone eager to learn; you may land a job where you can develop skills in word processing, com-

puter operation, or special business practices. Recent graduates who show this kind of initiative can increase the chances that a summer job will become permanent.

Have Proper Legal Identification: You must have a passport, Social Security card or pictured driver's license to prove citizenship under the Immigration Law. Lack of identification will delay your job search.

Make Commitments and Keep Them: Employers want assurance that you will hang in for the duration of a summer job, not disappear in mid-July. Replacing workers is costly and difficult for businesses. Leaving an employer in the lurch could destroy your valuable contacts.

\$2,000 given College of Business

By STANTON MORTON
Sun Business Editor

The Estate Planning Council has recently contributed money for scholarships to assist senior business majors who plan to enter estate planning. A check for \$2000 was presented to President Popovich by Council President Donald C. Sider (managing partner in the Boca Raton law firm of Suto, Sider, Doner & Baldwin) and scholarship Chairman Laurance E. Boyden, Jr. (senior vice president of estate planning at Sheen Financial Resources, Inc., Boca Raton).

The contribution will fund two \$1000 scholarships in FAU's College of Business and Public Administration. These scholarships will be awarded to two outstanding students entering their senior year of studies.

Scholarships have been awarded by the council since 1986. Previously, two \$500 stipends were awarded annually by the council. The Greater Boca Raton Estate Planning Council is a professional organization of attorneys, accountants, trust officers, and estate planners in southeast Palm Beach County.



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FEATURES

Ethnic Studies Program in the works



Dr. Robert Catlin, Dean of the College of Social Science, has been nominated for the position of FAU President.

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By AUDREY NORDEN
Sun Features Editor

During the past two academic years and especially this past spring, certain administrators, faculty and students have been working conscientiously toward establishing an Ethnic Studies Program at FAU.

Dean of the College of Social Science Robert A. Catlin has formulated a proposal for developing the Certificate Program of Ethnic Studies to be effective the academic year of fall 1990 or even sooner.

According to Dean Catlin, "the program will be concerned with at least four(4) major areas of inquiry: namely, (1) African-American (Black) (2) Latin-American (3) Asian-American and (4) Native American."

Catlin focuses the program on these specific minorities based on demographics of S.E. Florida. Many minorities have settled in S. Florida and have

become part of our business, social, and educational community.

The Ethnic Studies Program, according to Catlin, "will be examined from the perspective of their experience in Southeast Florida and the United States as an evolution of their basis in the Caribbean, Africa Central, South America and Asia."

According to Dean Catlin, many of the courses already offered in the colleges of Social Science and Humanities may be used as core requirements and electives to both satisfy and initiate the implementation of an Ethnic Studies Program at FAU. "The only additional faculty needed to implement this program would be a single full-time position in the Department of History with a specialty in African-American and/or African History."

The professor who will teach the African/African American History course should ideally be Black due to the small per-

centage of Black faculty represented at FAU. Also, a Black professor will encourage minority students to take up Ethnic Studies in a serious manner. Administration need not subtract from already established faculty as the subject of African-American studies needs specialized teaching talent.

Dean Catlin along with other faculty and administrators also see the need to both develop and set up a Research Center for Ethnic Studies. The center will enable graduate students and faculty to have the necessary resources to delve into urban and ethnic problems as well as socialization. The possible location of the research center has not been formally decided.

In addition to the research center, funds will be sought for ethnic books in the library, developing curriculum, and providing workshops and guest speakers to greater enhance the relationships between FAU and the larger public.

POET'S

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1938-1989

Those were the good old days
the fun in Czechago
the games around the Pentagon.
You weren't afraid to speak your mind
Even though Nixon didn't want you to.
"F*k Nixon," you'd say,
and we'd all agree.

The trial was a joke.
You made your namesake
look like an a*****e
(which wasn't hard to do).
You won, of course.

Nixon tried to can your ass.
You eluded him.
You still kept active.
After you came out, you were different.
But still the same.

Jerry turned Yuppie,
Bobby sells cookbooks,
Tom's a politician,
you didn't change.

You enlightened a new generation.
You reminded those who forget
about what amerika was like then.

It was like the 60s again.
U Mass/Amherst, 1987:
"Out Now! Out Now!"
Nobody will forget.

Dammit, man,
it just ain't fair.
You weren't ready to go.
You had so much to
keep on doing.

Rest in peace, Brother.

Scott Levison

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Philosopher's Corner

"What else has bourgeois Europe done? It has undermined civilizations, destroyed countries, ruined nationalities, extirpated 'the root of diversity.' No more dikes, no more bulwarks. The hour of barbarian is at hand. The modern barbarian. The American hour. Violence, excess, waste, mercantilism, bluff, gregariousness, stupidity, vulgarity, disorder."

Aime Cesaire

Minority doctoral grants offered

By AUDREY NORDEN
Sun Features Editor

The American Psychological Association funded by the National Institute of Mental Health are awarding Neuroscience Fellowship grants to Minority Students who wish to pursue their doctorate in neuroscience.

The APA/NIMH Minority Fellowship Program in Neuroscience begins accepting applications Sept. 1 and the deadline is Jan. 15, 1990. Students who wish to be considered for future fellowships should contact the Minority Fellowship Program in Neuroscience at the American Psychological Association,

1200 17 St., N.W., Washington DC 20036, telephone (202) 955-7761.

Students interested in seeking a doctorate in neuroscience can select any program listed in the Neuroscience Training Programs in North America or select a program that is approved by the APA/NIMH Advisory Committee.

The fellowships are awarded for one year and are renewable for two additional years, pending availability of federal funds. The APA/NIMH encourages the institution the student attends to match contributions toward the student's graduate education.

The Advisory Committee,

consisting of nine distinguished neuroscientists, will meet in February 1990 and will announce the recipients March 1, 1990. The majority of the finalists are Black or Hispanic. Eleven fellowships were awarded this year as well as 9 alternates who will be considered for possible funding after arrangements for the finalists have been made.

APA is the leading scientific and professional society representing psychology in the United States and is the world's largest association of psychologists. APA works to advance psychology as a science, as a profession and as a means of promoting human welfare.

Find your parents this summer

disengaged from our Roots.

This summer, and perhaps in summers to come, you could become a genealogist. There are many ways to find information about your great-great-grandparents' lives, or from which country, and when, their own grandparents entered America. For some, it will be easy to trace their history. Others will have to dig deep into the past.

Learning our past does take work. It means pulling files, dusting off war records, writing letters, and reading the fine print. It may also involve rejection and surprise. But if anyone is sane enough to be slightly interested in his past, he might go crazy piecing together his Puzzle of Lives.

The question everyone asks is "Where do I start?" Well, you could begin at the FAU library (one plus: it's air-conditioned).

Look into *Making a Pedigree* by John Unett, *From Generation to Generation* by Arthur Kurzweil, and *Our Family, Our Town* by Timothy Walch. There are also other reference books and government documents to be checked into.

You can also start with relatives who have long memories, asking them to think back as far as they can about

people, places, and stories. If they live close, it is a good idea to record what they say on tape. In other cases, you may have to write them for information.

Atlanta is the Archive headquarters for the Southeast, and if you are really interested in your antiquity, you might make a trip.

You could become so totally engrossed in your family tree that you'll go all the way to D.C. But I doubt it. A few discoveries will be enough to satisfy most people.

Adoption can be a delicate situation. The adopted person will have to think before she makes an attempt to find her parents.

Upon turning 18, the adoptee can go to the adoption registry of Florida in Jacksonville to find who her parents adopted her from. The adoptive parents must have signed a release for their child to receive this information. Other states have their own adoption registry centers.

I am not suggesting you spend your whole summer looking up your past, nose in book, eyes in strain. After all, there is a future for you to shape. But don't settle for a hot, dull summer - try something new!

It's not too late for spring cleaning

By VICKY CARSON
Sun Staff Writer

Cleaning houses ought to be regarded as being on a level with abduction by terrorists. Depending on how dirty a house is, cleaning can feel like torture. Here are a few tips to help make the pain more liveable.

The best way to clean a house or dorm is to hire someone else to do the work. If this is not possible, first survey the damage, then make a list of everything that needs to be

cleaned. Try not to panic. Realistically, a house that has taken two years to achieve an extreme state of dumpiness will take some time to clean.

With list in hand, gather the proper tools. For general cleaning, these are the things that are needed: bucket, mop, broom, dust-pan, glass cleaner, paper towels, sponges, large plastic garbage bags, pine-scented disinfectant, rags, furniture polish, vacuum cleaner, scouring powder, radio and a six-pack of beer. (Beer is essential for use as a pain-killer during

cleaning or as a reward afterwards.)

Next, get organized. Store everything used for cleaning in one place. (Preferably, somewhere close to the refrigerator where the beer is kept.) As a result energy is not expended looking for different tools and chemicals. Professional cleaners use a hand-held plastic carrier that holds everything needed.

Cleaning is easier if a routine is set. Since the goal is efficient use of time to clean a house or dorm, decide in what order each task will be done. For example, some people prefer to start in the kitchen, then on to the bathrooms, dusting, vacuuming, etc. Whatever routine is chosen and works best, stick to it the next time cleaning is done; this eliminates

pens; Aunt Gertie calls from the airport to say she is just passing through and would love to visit. Here are some methods for dealing with the unforeseen. First, insist on driving her home from the airport. This method buys time; lateness can be blamed on traffic. Next, take out those large plastic garbage bags and stuff into them everything that is littering the floor. Then place the bags in the closet. If Aunt Gertie notices the bags, mumble something about a rummage sale.

Once the floor is visible, work on the bathroom and kitchen. Since the bathroom is a place where people spend idle time, make sure it is clean. Take a few extra minutes to sprinkle pine-scented disinfectant around everywhere. Even if the house is not clean, it will smell clean. Finally, draw all the curtains closed; everything looks cleaner in the dark.

If the "I'll pick you up at the airport" method fails or Aunt Gertie is suddenly at your door, once again, be creative: blame the disorder on a burglary. Before answering the door, knock over a few lamps. When the person is let in, say things like, "Who could have done this to me?" Try to shed a few tears. A person who is sympathetic is more apt to believe the burglary story. Just remember not to tell the same story twice.

Cleaning is physical and mental anguish for some people. These people should hire professionals. At any cost, it is worth the freedom from suffering. But for those people who just simply don't like to clean, organization, a good routine, and creativity are the most important practices to develop for stressless cleaning.

Worries: payments on a debt you may not owe

By PEGGY TEEHAN
Sun Staff Writer

Suppose I had come to you and told you that I was paying off a high interest, month after month, to the loan company, and I seemed to be getting farther and farther behind. Moreover, I told you I needed some help with this and you said, "Well, why did you borrow the money in the first place?" To which I replied, "Oh, I didn't." You exclaimed, "Then why are you paying off all the interest? You don't pay interest on a loan you never got! You are surely the dumbest person I have ever met!"

You would most certainly be right. And yet, is it not true that not a person reading this article has not fretted about a number of things that never come to pass? Worry, is simply interest on a debt we may never owe. Therefore, people are often very silly to worry. However, people continue to pay monthly, weekly, daily interest on debts they will probably never owe.

When Abraham Lincoln, shortly after he was elected President, was asked if he knew about the Fox River, he replied, "Absolutely! I have discovered

that there is one secret about the Fox River which I never fail to keep in mind: I never cross it until I reach it." I am sure there is no one who has not faced a great many Fox Rivers, which they have attempted to cross when they were still many miles away from crossing. However, by the time they arrived at those rivers, they had discovered that a drought had come and the river was dry.

It seems that many students carry their work loads on their backs. They stagger through the day, grunting under the load, only to come home and collapse beneath the weight. They are like camels, sweating from Aleppo to Damascus under great burdens. They make their very existence a self-crucifixion because of worry, anxiety and fear of the future.

Are you like that? I wonder just how many of you have been blinded to the joys and happiness of life. What a useless thing-thoughts of worry. Not only does it rob us of peace of mind and happiness, but it also destroys the body. Worry is to body as rust is to machine. Students must learn to deliver themselves from the dreaded scourge of worry.

Fantasize that someone is coming to visit (like your mother), who would tell the entire world about the slob in you. Fear works wonders.

standing around in confusion.

Most people act out of habit. If the habit has been to never clean, try establishing a schedule in which a certain amount of time is set aside each week and make cleaning a habit. Use the reward system liberally and cleaning will become less stressful.

If getting into the mood is not easy, and the motivation of a clean home or dorm is not enough, be creative. Fantasize that someone is coming to visit (like your mother), who would tell the entire world about the slob in you. Fear works wonders.

Sometimes the worst hap-

BLACK HISTORY FACTS

By AUDREY NORDEN
Sun Features Editor

Harriet Tubman, Booker T. Washington and Martin Luther King, Jr. were not the only famous Black people in history. There are literally hundreds of Black Egyptians, Africans and Americans who many students have never heard of nor have read anything about in a text book.

An Ethnic Studies Program will enable students to gain a broader insight about developing respect for cultural diversity. The following facts are attributed to Kuumba Kazi-Ferrouillet which was printed in the Jan./Feb. 1988 issue of *The Black Collegian Magazine*.

1. Black physician and surgeon Daniel Hale Williams, in Chicago, 1893, accomplished the first open heart surgery.

2. Scholar, writer and philosopher W.E.B. DuBois, in Cambridge, MA in 1894, became the first Black man to receive a Ph.D. from Harvard.

3. Black inventor Lewis Latimer was granted a patent for the first incandescent lamp with carbon filament. He also made the drawings for Alexander Graham Bell's telephone and became the chief draftsman for General Electric and Westinghouse.

4. Santo Domingo revolutionary leader Toussaint L'Ouverture led the only successful slave revolt in western history. His defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte's expedition in 1803 led to the establishment of the independent state of Haiti.

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Treat Her Right: Blues/Rock



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Boston band Treat Her Right's new LP *Tied To The Tracks* is an interesting mixture of Blues, Rock and Country

By SCOOTER LIVINGSTON
Sun Entertainment Editor

One thing about my hometown of Boston. When it comes to either sports or music, we're second to none. OK, so my Celtics got swept out by Detroit in the playoffs, the Bruins were ousted by Montreal, the Red Sox could be better, and the Patriots just missed the playoffs last year. Music-wise, we're champions. Aerosmith, Boston, J. Geils, The Cars, 'Til Tuesday, The Neighborhoods. The list goes on and on.

You can add another name to that list. Treat Her Right. No, I'm not telling you how to treat your better half, Treat Her Right is the latest band out of Beantown to go national, combining Blues, Country and Rock to create a sound that is unique and a pleasure to hear.

Treat Her Right's many influences

Treat Her Right's second LP, *Tied To The Tracks*, blends the styles listed above into a musical masterpiece that isn't overshadowed by heavy instruments. Treat Her Right is a four-piece group, but unlike the majority of the bands today, Treat Her Right sticks to the basics of Rock, using the roots of Rock (Blues and

Country) as the main components of their sound. In fact, Treat Her Right draws their influences from such diverse sources as Led Zeppelin, Muddy Waters, George Jones, Jerry Lee Lewis and Prince, although after listening to the LP, I can't detect any influence from the Purple One.

What is interesting about Treat Her Right is that they perform their brand of music sans bass guitar. Guitarist Mark Sandman uses an octaver on his guitar to give a low sound that resembles a bass and drummer Billy Conway relies on the bass kick to keep the beat, playing the drums with brushes instead of sticks. The music is centered around the harmonica of Jim Fitting, thus the heavy Blues sound of their efforts.

Just listening to the LP shows that the band has more influences than they admit to and some of the stories the songs tell are deep. "Marie," a Country influenced ballad tells the story of encountering an old flame, a song that is touching. "King Of Beers," another Country inspired ballad about the loss of a lover in an accident, the guilt that is felt, and how the loss is dealt with. Another ballad, "No Reason," reminds

one of the work Springsteen did on his *Nebraska* album, the raw feeling is that strong.

As for the rest of the cuts on *Tied To The Tracks*, they are pure Blues or Blues/Rock. The title cut brings back memories of the early efforts of the Stones, "Taboo," deals with vocalist/guitarist David Champagne telling his girlfriend what she can and cannot do when he's not around and it's actually a bit humorous to listen to. "Hit A Man," written by Captain Beefheart, has a primitive Blues/Rock beat to it reminiscent of early Rock and Roll.

With a mixture of music like this, it's hard to see why Treat Her Right hasn't caught on anywhere yet. Treat Her Right is the type of band that a Rock fan could enjoy, a Blues fan could enjoy, and even a Country fan couldn't find too many complaints. I'll get to the point. Treat Her Right is refreshing to hear among the sounds of today. In fact, I felt that I was at a small club listening to these guys, the feeling was that strong. Somehow, I wouldn't be surprised if The Musicians Exchange booked Treat Her Right for a few dates here in South Florida.

Of course if they got booked for the Rat, so much the better.

Steve Lacy opens The (Jazz) Door

By JIM DIX
Sun Staff Writer

While Pink Floyd's *The Wall* imprisons the psychedelic soul in rock, Steve Lacy's *The Door* liberates the imagination with daring jazz. Lacy's sextet combines and blends in many interesting and different ways throughout the album. One reason for this great fluidity of sound is experience, especially in playing together. The members of the group have been with Lacy for up to twenty years.

This album goes a long way in reflecting the beauty and achievement of Lacy's musical career. The Lacy tunes appearing on this album draw fairly on the past twenty years of his work. As Jason Weiss expressed in the liner notes, "they all retain the angularity of line, the probing solos and big colors characteristic of his music."

The Door is a particularly interesting song. It actually begins with the sound of someone knocking on a door. According to Weiss, this song, like every other Lacy tune, is dedicated to someone special. In this case, it is the brilliant composer Franz Joseph Haydn. Lacy himself remarked that Haydn used many unusual sounds and rhythms somewhat suggestive of knocking.

In the percussive and rhythmic aspects of this album, the sextet follows a daringly different flavor. Each instrument can, in various portions of the album, almost be heard to be defining the time; at other

Photo Courtesy/NOVUS Records
Steve Lacy

times defying it. Percussion varies from piece to piece with respect to presence, smoothness, and abstractness. This refreshing variety lends a sense of eclectic wonder and overall completeness to the album.

In addition to the rhythmic considera-

tions, Lacy and his group craft each piece like a potter at the wheel; making the most sensitive and masterful use of tension and release to shape the texture and contour of every song. The unusual combination of Lacy's soprano sax with Steve Potts' alto sax makes for a startling variety of melodic and harmonic effects, from grinding dissonance to soothing passages of milky-smoothness.

One of the most interesting deviations from tradition on this album is the exotic "Cliches." This piece features, besides a fascinating saxophone solo, extensive use of an instrument known as a sanza (or thumb piano). This work is like a cry from the heart of the Dark Continent, beckoning the enchanted listener to the darkest regions of the Congo or perhaps into the arms of Kilimanjaro.

In this most texturally dynamic album, Lacy and his sextet have truly offered to jazz listeners a door, beyond which can be found desires, spellbinding rhythms, scintillating melodies, consonance and consternation, dreams, reality, and reminiscence. It is, however, not an album for the light jazz listener. This album departs radically from the usual jazz often played on local radio stations. For those who prefer the less involved or "hard core," it would be advisable to avoid listening to this album, to prevent possible aural discomfort. For those who relish the undaunted indulgence in subtlety and intensity, let Lacy open the door to places only your imagination can take you.

What's Happening

Thursday 5/11

You've been back for four days now. If you're already bored with your life, come on down to the Rat tonight at 9 p.m. where SGPB is sponsoring a **Reggae DJ Dance**. Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 for guests. Oh yes, Mark has informed me that beer will be available.

AEPI and Weekends are throwing a **Back To School Party** tonight from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. There will be free spaghetti (yum!), 25 cent beers and a Wet T-Shirt contest. Admission is \$3.

Friday 5/12

AEPI is throwing a **Pajama and Negligee Party** in the Rat from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a live DJ on hand with beer specials all night. Come on down!!!

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Florida, featuring violinist **Pierre Amoyal**, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UC Box Office, \$10 and \$32.50.

Saturday 5/13

Sorry, but tickets for **The Who** went on sale last weekend, and anyway, they're sold out.

Wednesday 5/17

SGPB presents artist/band TBA in the Rat at 9 p.m. Admission is free for FAU students and guests.

Thursday 5/18

The band **It's All Over** performs in the Rat tonight. This SGPB sponsored event will start at 9 p.m., FAU students \$1, guests \$3.

FAU's Percussionists Perform

By TRACY HOOPER
Sun Staff Writer

A lunchtime crowd of about 50 students were treated to a special concert by the FAU Percussion Ensemble on Monday, April 17 in HU 119.

The four-member ensemble is composed of Graduate Student Annette Wacker and under graduates Addison Gilbert, Alex Myers and Reid Stockdale. FAU Music professor Mark Schubert, who has performed professionally with the Palm Beach Symphony and the Miami City Ballet, was the conductor for the Ensemble.

During the 45 minute set, various types and styles of music were performed, including Russian and Latin flavored percussion pieces. The Ensemble, which features percussion instruments ranging from snare and kettle drums to the xylophone, is the first group of its kind in FAU history.

Monday's concert by this unique sounding group provided a relaxing and entertaining break from the rigors of Finals Week. Hopefully, we can look forward to more on-campus performances from the FAU Percussion Ensemble in the near future.

Channel 6 takes steps to improve its signal

By SCOOTER LIVINGSTON
Sun Entertainment Editor

If you are one of those people who is without cable and cannot get WCIX (Channel 6) or it comes in with a picture that resembles a New England blizzard, the station has taken steps to improve and rectify the situation in the North Broward and Boca areas.

Due to the fact that there is a channel 6 in Orlando, WCIX's transmitter is located in Homestead, south of Miami. As a result, WCIX's signal is poor or non-existent in certain areas. Since CBS purchased the station and added network programming that West Palm Beach affiliate WPEC (Channel 12) does not carry, this has been a problem for viewers who want to watch CBS shows like *Night Heat* or other programming. WCIX has attempted to rectify this problem by placing low-power "repeater" stations in those areas where WCIX is experiencing signal problems.

Here in the Boca/Delray area, WCIX can be seen on UHF channel 64. Admittedly, the picture is not the clearest, but the reception is a vast improvement over a picture of snow. Amazingly enough, WCIX's use of 64 has been going on for years, and it has been a little known secret here in the Boca/Delray area.

In the Broward area, WCIX can now be seen on Channel 27, a station that was to have been an independent UHF outlet based in Pompano Beach. WCIX also has plans in the future for another repeater on UHF Channel 55 to further

serve viewers who cannot receive Channel 27. Since repeaters are low-power stations and thus do not have long-range signals, the additions of Channels 27 and 55 and possibly others is a way for those without cable to watch Channel 6.

The use of repeaters is not

Shoaf-heads Beware! Pyle is back!

Well shoaf-heads, I have returned once again. I know that your summer is now all shot to hell, but that's your problem, not mine. Suffer, shoaf-heads! Now on to the news!

In The Ring by Pyle Driver

You may remember that there was supposed to be wrestling here at the FAU gym back in the spring. Due to red tape it didn't go through, but on June 15, the CWF comes to Boca High. I don't have any further info as of yet, all I know is that FAU's own Maniac Mike Incognito will be on the card. I can assure you that having caught some CWF action recently, come June 15, you will see some good action. As soon as Yours Truly gets more information on the card, it will be passed along to you cretins.

I hope you shoaf-heads managed to catch the beating that the Macho Man gave Brutus Fruitcake recently on the tube. What right did Fruitcake have to call Sherri Martel "Scary Sherri?" Fruitcake should talk.

new for WCIX. Some of you may remember that before WBFS (Channel 33) went on the air as a UHF independent outlet, it served as a repeater for WCIX and in ads in *TV Guide* and similar publications, programs that were advertised by WCIX would display the "6" logo with a small "33"

underneath it.

With WCIX becoming a network station, the need to improve its viewership in Broward and South Palm Beach County was necessary. With these repeaters, WCIX has now started to take steps to let people know that they do exist here

in the South Florida market.

Lately, WCIX has been promoting themselves on the air and in print with the slogan "You're Going To Be Watching A Lot More Six." With the addition of these repeaters, WCIX has been living up to that promise.

He's no prize himself. It was a delight to see Savage come up behind Fruitcake, pound the (natural fertilizer) out of him and give the dork a taste of his own medicine, namely cutting his hair. It's about time that Fruitcake gets what's coming to him. Note to Bulk Blowhard and the tramp Elizabeth. The Macho Man and Sensational Sherri will prevail! Savage's belt will be returned to him in the near future!

Since coming to his senses, Rick Martel has obtained the services of Slick as his manager. With a good manager in his corner, I can see a bright future for the two-time WWF Tag Title co-holder and the former AWA World Champion. Let us hope that Rick can rid the world of Chico Santana, the man who tried to destroy his career. I personally would like to see a teaming of Martel and Dino Bravo. They could take the WWF Tag Belts from those painted clowns known as Demolition. How those two morons have managed to hold onto the belts for this long is beyond Yours Truly.

As this is being written, the

NWA's *Music City Showdown* is about to go down. By the time you cretins read this, it will have already occurred. I can predict that Slick Ric Flair will regain the NWA belt. The fun's over, Steamboat. You've had your day in the sun. Go back and run your gym in Charlotte. You showed me nothing when you were the WWF Inter-Continental Champion, and you've shown me even less as the NWA World Champion. Good Riddance, you Moron!

As to the other matches, I anticipate seeing the US belt around the waist of Michael "P.S." Hayes and the return of the NWA World Tag Title belts to the Road Warriors. Unfortunately, I feel that Paul Ellering will interfere in some way to secure the return of the belts to the Legion of Doom. However, I see former WWF World Champion The Iron Sheik teaching Sting a lesson as he takes the NWA TV Belt from the screaming moron.

Just in case you're wondering where Maniac Mike Incognito is these days, rest assured that he is alive and well. Maniac Mike is busy up North in the ICW (In-

ternational Wrestling Federation), chasing after Robbie Ellis' ICW Jr. Heavyweight belt. Yours Truly has seen Ellis on occasion and he should be easy pickings for Maniac Mike. I wouldn't be surprised to see Maniac Mike on June 15 come into the ring with more than one belt around his waist, if you get my drift, which may be beyond shoaf-heads like yourselves. Here in PWF action, poor old Fatboy Rhodes is still the PWF champ, although I certainly hope after last Saturday night (I couldn't make it), Terry Funk disposed of Fatboy like he did his almost as corpulent offspring. I shudder to think what Fatboy Jr's children might look like. It is frightening, to say the least. At any rate, the sooner anyone, be it Terrible Terry, the House of Humpertink, Larry Zbyszko, the stable of Diamond Dallas Page gets rid of Fatboys Sr. and Jr, the better!

That will do it for now, shoaf-heads. I will be back and I will have more info about June 15 at Boca High. Until then, keep in mind that I am the writer your mother always warned you about!

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TREK UPDATE:

By KEVIN MCCONNELL
Editor-in-Chief

Star Trek V: The Final Frontier, which was due to be released on June 9, was sent back to the editing room after several test screenings, according to the *Los Angeles Times News Service*.

The Paramount movie had mixed reports about the special effects. One report stated that some scenes "looked real fake," and yet some time travel scenes were "really neat." The Klingons take up most of the scenes in the coming attraction shots shown at the theaters and Spock's cousin is either the bad guy or a sometimes good guy—its hard to tell.

Several comical scenes included Kirk and Bones being broken out of the Enterprise's brig by the "miracle worker," Scotty, who, "know(s) the ship like the back of my hand," hits a support beam and passes right out.

The movie, directed by William Shatner and starring the regular cast, is expected to explain the peace with the Klingons and the Federation that has been left unexplained in the *Star Trek: The Next Generation* series. No official word has yet been given if this re-editing will postpone the release of *Star Trek V* or send it truly to the "final frontier."

Star Trek: The Next Generation will have the return of "Q" this weekend in *Q Who* and will also guest star Whoopi Goldberg as the bartender in *Ten Forward* (the Enterprise's watering hole).

The theme to the story, as usual with "Q," is probably hard to figure, but it is known that for some reason "Q" wants to join the crew of the Enterprise and explore the far reaches of space. The problem is that Picard will never allow such a being to infect his crew and this apparently upsets poor "Q" who then hurls the Enterprise into battle with half human and half machines that are indestructible warriors—the Cyborgs. Some of the special effects used to create the Cyborgs look reminiscent of the movie *Dune*, which also cast as a good guy the same actor who plays Jean Luc Picard. What type-casting?

It is too bad the producers of *Star Trek V* don't have the time or desire to watch the special "effects" used in the *Next Generation*. If they did they wouldn't be in the position they are in now.

Rat dead in summer? Not on your life, pal!

By SCOOTER LIVINGSTON
Sun Entertainment Editor

If you think that just because it's summer, that there aren't that many students on campus, that it's more laid-back than usual that the Rat will be just a place to get a beer, you're wrong. SGPB has just released its list of events for the summer, and I can guarantee you, it won't be dull!

For the merry month of May, events such as a Reggae DJ dance, a Pajama Party co-sponsored by AEPI and a Tom Cruise film festival featuring movies like *Cocktail* and *Risky Business*. Headlining the Rat in June will be Elton John sound-alike Carl Rosen. I have heard a tape of Mr. Rosen and believe me, it's hard to tell the difference. There will also be an "Open Mic Night" scheduled for the 8th.

July is the busiest month scheduled with the bands The Connells and Defcon headlining. Also scheduled will be a Video Dance Party for the 27th.

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Pet Sematary lame on horror

By KEVIN MCCONNELL
Editor-in-Chief

Stephen King's best seller, *Pet Sematary* is definitely not for the uninitiated. If for some reason, like wanting to be able to sleep with the lights off, one hasn't read the book—that's OK. The movie, for once, follows the book very closely.

The movie has too many poorly done flashbacks and average special effects. A young doctor (Dale Midkiff), his wife (Denise Crosby—who starred as Lt. Yar on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*) and two children move into a home next to a pet cemetery. The movie plays on the theme "sometimes dead is better" and proves sometimes staying at home is better.

The only acting is done by Fred Gwynne (known as Herman Munster) who really should receive an award for his role which is the only thing good about the movie. Crosby herself was cold and boring. Midkiff's character was pretty stupid for a doctor and he must of never watched any old horror movies, because he never caught on that "sometimes dead is better."

Scenes were similar to the *American Werewolf in London* with an ugly ghost giving good advice throughout the movie. The scenes in *American*

Werewolf in London at least had some humor mixed in.

The \$24.4 million that it has made to date is due to the fact that Stephen King's name is a money maker and many enjoy his work. Those who really like King's stories will most likely love this film, yet I liked the *Shining* and hated this movie—

perhaps it needed a great actor like Jack Nicholson in the lead or better photography like in the *Shining's* chase through the snow scene.

My advice here is that if you want to see *Pet Sematary*, wait until it shows up on cable or home video. You'll save a bit of money in doing so.

Quotable Quote:

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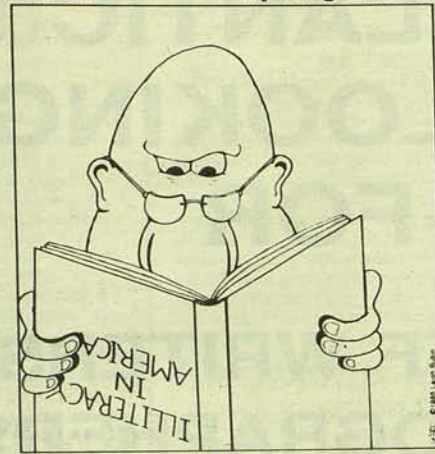
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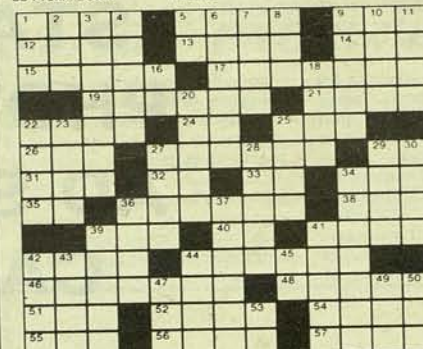
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Commentary

By MICHAEL S. SNYDER
Sun Sports Editor

When Lonnie Williams came to Florida Atlantic University in 1987, he knew that a great challenge lay ahead. As the coach of the Owls' first ever men's basketball team, he would have to build a program from the ground up. Clearly, a mammoth task.

To his credit, Williams took a group of young and inexperienced kids and molded them into a cohesive unit. Although most of the time they were outmatched, to their credit (and Coach Williams'), they never quit. They fought their way to a 9-19 record in spite of losing key players Lorenzo Manning, Steve Rohan (who since has transferred) and Leonard Whyte to serious injury.

While the team never quit, the coach did. Although, until the very end Williams professed his happiness as FAU's coach.

In spite of this, on April 17, Williams abruptly announced that he was leaving FAU to become the head coach of the University of California at Davis.

...Smith announced that he would not come to FAU even if it meant losing a year of eligibility.

This was only four days after he signed Orlando's Lamar Smith to a letter-of-intent to play for the Owls. One of Smith's main reasons for coming to FAU was his desire to play for Williams.

After hearing of Williams' decision, the shocked and saddened Smith announced that he would not come to FAU, even if it meant losing a year of eligibility. Smith has subsequently transferred to Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina.

It seems that Williams did not even have the decency to call his recruit and tell him of his decision to leave FAU.

Granted Williams was probably too caught up in the whirlwind of his change in address. However, there are larger issues that his departure raises.

For starters, are we to actually believe that Williams did not know that he was considering leaving FAU when Smith signed?

More importantly, was it ethical for Williams to quit FAU after only a single season when much work lies ahead if the program is to attain success and prominence?

After all, he knew the task that he would face in building a basketball tradition at a school where none had existed before. He knew that it required a long commitment.

He knew that it required a coach that was willing to wallow in obscurity until the program developed a reputation for excellence.

He knew that it required a coach that was willing to sacrifice immediate gain for the good of a young, vibrant program.

He knew that it required all of this and more when he accepted the challenge just two short years ago.

Unfortunately for FAU, and perhaps himself as well, it required more than Lonnie Williams was willing to give.

Search on for Coach

By BRUCE GOTTESMAN
Sun Staff Writer

The FAU Department of Athletics and Campus Recreation has begun the search for a new men's basketball coach. This position, which was left vacant by the resignation of Lonnie Williams, has been advertised in the nationally distributed *NCAA News*. Assistant Athletic Director Tom Cargill states he is "optimistic" about the search.

The selection will be made quickly as is practical, in order to speed up the transition period. Applications for the position must be postmarked by May 19. Then, a screening committee will select a handful of candidates for a visit and interviews the following week. Finally, a recommendation committee will recommend a coach by June 1.

The responses for the position started coming in as soon as the news of Williams' resignation hit the papers, according to Cargill. Even before the *NCAA News* printed the announcement, over 50 applications were received, from all over the country. Cargill said that "There is a lot of interest nationwide in the program, which won nine games in its first year, and is bringing back 10 players."

The selection committee consists of Assistant Athletic Directors Cargill and Lois Williams and women's basketball coach Wayne Allen. The recommendation committee consists of the selection committee, University VP Dr. Leonard Berry, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Manny Newsome and Athletic Director Jack Mehl. The recommendation will be sent to Dr. Berry by June 1.

Eckelkamp hired as new FAU Swim Coach

By MICHAEL S. SNYDER
Sun Sports Editor

Florida Atlantic University filled a coaching vacancy last week when it hired Steve Eckelkamp to coach the women's swim team.

Eckelkamp had been an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota for the past four years. Prior to that, he coached at Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce.

During Eckelkamp's time at Minnesota, the Gophers improved from ninth to fifth place in the Big Ten Conference from 1986 to 1987. They also had two swimmers earn Top 10 finishes at the NCAA Division I Championships from 1987 to 1988.

While at Indian River, Eckelkamp coached both the men's and women's teams to National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) national titles in 1984-5. He was also chosen men's coach of the year for his work that season. In addition, he coached 27 All-Americans in that season alone.

As an assistant swim coach at IRCC from 1981-84, Eckelkamp coached 79 All-Americans and also collected five NJCAA National Championships.

"I am excited about the opportunity to build a quality program at Florida Atlantic," commented Eckelkamp. "I look forward to the chance to develop the talent of our returning swimmers, as well as the challenge of recruiting new talent."

Eckelkamp replaces Gale Stiles who has been the only coach that

the Owls have had since the program's inception in 1984. Stiles built FAU into a national power at the NCAA Division II level while coaching 15 All-Americans. The team's highest national finish was ninth in 1986-87. Stiles resigned in February to return to her native Columbus, Ohio, where she will be married this summer.



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Coach accepts same post at UC-Davis after only single season at FAU

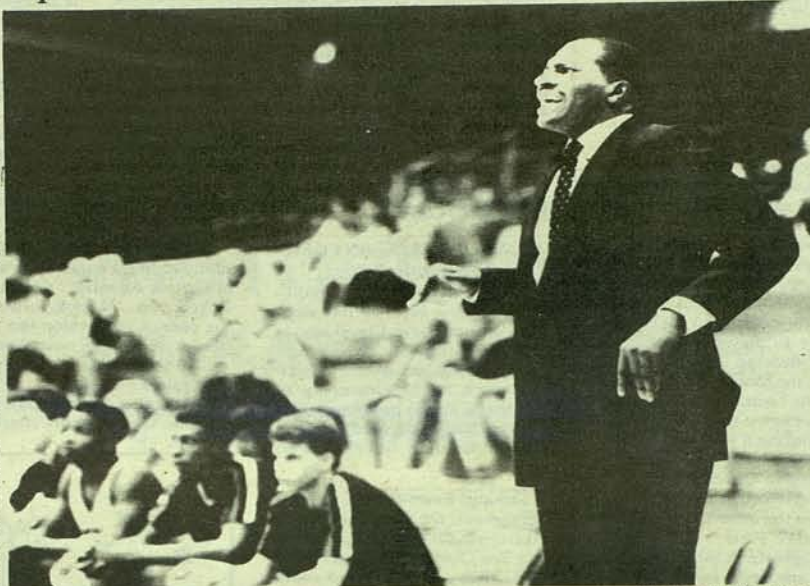
By MICHAEL S. SNYDER
Sun Sports Editor

On Monday, April 17, just days after expressing his happiness at Florida Atlantic University and hopes for a better season in 1989 at the annual Athletic Banquet, Owls Men's Basketball Coach Lonnie Williams announced his resignation to take a similar position at the University of California at Davis.

Williams, 30, had been at FAU for the past two years, building a program from the foundation. After a year of recruiting, the Owls inaugural team finished 9-19, including a near upset of the University of Miami Hurricanes in February.

A nationwide search to find a replacement is currently being conducted by Athletic Director Jack Mehl. Most of the veteran players are expected to be back next season.

However, the same can not be said for FAU recruit Lamar Smith. Smith, a 6-foot-6 forward who is a sophomore at Orlando's Valencia Community College, changed his mind after signing a letter-of-intent with FAU just four days prior to Williams' announcement and will transfer to Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina.



Coach Lonnie Williams

Sun photo by Mike Mercado

UC-Davis, like FAU, plays at the NCAA Division II level.

Williams will replace 22 year veteran coach Bob Hamilton, 66, who was asked to step down from his basketball post for a teaching position after his team went 16-13 last season. Instead, he left to coach at a junior college, Yuba City College.

"It's a great opportunity and one that I couldn't pass up," said Williams. "It was a tough decision, but what it comes down to was that it was a step up."

Before coming to FAU, Williams coached at South Florida Community College in Avon Park, where he took a program that had been dormant for years to a 25-5 record. Prior to that, he was an assistant coach at Sheridan Junior College in Wyoming (1983-86) and Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington (1982).

Williams played basketball in his native New York and was an All-City forward at Seward Park High. He went to college at Eastern Washington University and was injured twice, requiring knee surgery. He had an unsuccessful tryout with the National Basketball Association's Chicago Bulls in 1980 before going into coaching.

FAU baseball team finishes on winning note

By ANNE BARNES
Sun Staff Writer

FAU's baseball team finished their season with a record of (30-23-2). They played Eckerd on April 25 and won 8-3. FAU played Eckerd again the next day and came out winners by a score

of 15-7. Some of the star players from the Central Florida game, a 3-2 victory which was Coach Cooney's 200th career win, were right fielder Brian Covin, who went 2-4 and had a RBI and shortstop Tom Horinczewich who was 2-5 and scored once. Jeff Hut-

chinson (2-4) pitched seven innings and Steve Taylor struck five batters out within the two innings that he pitched for the save.

FAU's next game was last Tuesday, in which FAU won 13-8 when they played Tampa. During the game, second

baseman Wayne Stofsky went 3-5 and had two doubles and had a home run. Shortstop Tom Horinczewich went 2-5 and had a home run. Pat Dolan played as a designated hitter and went 3-4 and had two RBIs and a home run.

FAU's Baseball Head Coach Cooney commented, "I'm happy with the way our season ended because we won seven out of our last eight games that we played." He went on to say, "We started out 3-11 at the beginning and played some great baseball to wind up seven games over .500."

Their last game of the season was played last Wednesday also against Tampa, in which FAU won 5-2. Second baseman Wayne Stofsky went 3-5, Brian Covin went 2-4 and had two doubles and a RBI. Pat Murray had a double and a RBI. Jeff Hutchinson was the winning pitcher of the game. FAU ended their season with a record of (30-23-2).

FAU hosts Southeast Sectional Fencing Championships

By MICHAEL S. SNYDER
Sun Sports Editor

The Southeast Sectional Fencing Championships were held at the Florida Atlantic University Gymnasium last weekend, May 6-7. The Competitions for both men and women consisted of three categories: epee, foil and sabre.

The epee, similar to the dueling sword, weighs about 27 ounces, but has a much stiffer blade and a larger guard. Touches are scored only with the point of the blade.

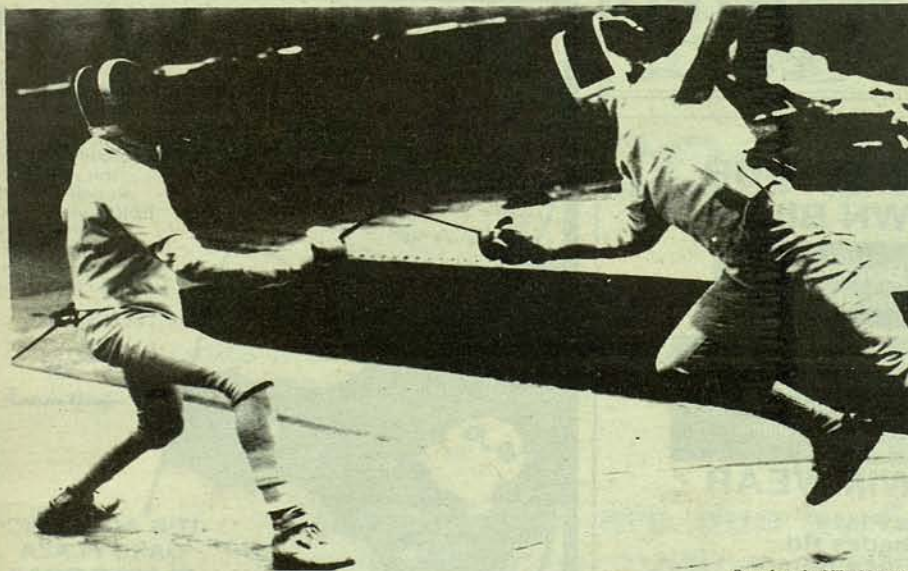
The foil is a modern version of the dueling rapier and has a flexible

blade approximately 35 inches in length and, weighing less than a pound. Touches are scored with the point of the blade and must land within the torso of the body.

The sabre is the modern version of the slashing cavalry sword similar to the foil in length and weight. The difference lies in that touches can be scored with cutting motions as well as with the point of the blade.

In the Men's Epee Final, Geza Kogler of FAU finished second and Iro Hirvonen placed fifth out of 40 fencers.

In the Women's Epee Final, FAU had the top three finishers: Carolyn Pendleton Parker, Irene Urban and Sally Still, respectively.



Sun photo by Mike Mercado

En garde!

These two competitors are seen dueling in last weekend's fencing competition in the FAU Gym

Sports Briefs

A milestone was reached when Florida Atlantic University Head Baseball Coach Kevin Cooney earned his 200th career victory Friday (Apr. 28), as the Owls defeated the University of Central Florida 3-2 in Orlando.

Senior Michele Spence has been selected to compete in the NCAA Division II Women's Tennis Championships, which will be held at the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, May 10-13. Spence, who will compete in the Individual Championship, finished the 1989 season with a record of 13-8, playing at the number one singles position the entire season.

Kimberly Hicks, a 6-foot forward from Jackson High in Miami and Pensacola Junior College, has been signed by Florida Atlantic, womens basketball coach Wayne Allen said. Hicks averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds per game in the 1987-88 season at PJC. She attended Georgia Southern last year but did not play basketball.

Teams and individuals are now being taken for this summers 3 on 3 basketball league. League play begins May 31 and the games will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday on the outside courts. All interested should come to the fieldhouse by Thursday May 25, to register. The captains meeting will also be on the 25th, at 4:30 in the pool courtyard.

Campus Recreation will hold a Racquetball tournament on Friday, May 26 at 9:30 a.m. All interested should come by the fieldhouse (room 25) to register. The last day to register will be May 23.