



## Popovich nominated to lead Kean

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Dr. Helen Popovich, soon to be stepping down as president of Florida Atlantic University, is one of the four candidates named out of 100 nominees considered for the presidency of Kean College in Union, New Jersey.

Popovich is scheduled to be at an open reception at Kean College on Wednesday, April 26, according to invitations issued by the college's Office of Public Information.

The other three candidates in the running for presidency at Kean College, which has approximately 13,000 students, are Dr. George Ayers, president of Chicago State University; Dr. Elsa Gomez, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Pennsylvania at Lock Haven; and Dr. Paul Weller, president of Framingham State College in Massachusetts.

The present salary of Kean College's president is \$87,500 in addition to housing and a car, according to the chancellor of the Board of Higher Education in New Jersey. Popovich's current salary at FAU is \$118,063, including \$20,000 from the FAU Foundation in the form of an annuity and housing allowance, according to Florida State officials.

The current president, whose resignation was announced last July, is stepping down because of wanting "to pursue other things," according to the *Independent*, the college's student newspaper.

The search for Kean College's president began in December of last year, the same month Popovich announced her decision to step down as president of FAU. She assumed the position in 1983 and is the University's third president.

"Her contribution to the State University System has been substantial. FAU will build upon her accomplishments throughout its history,"

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## Student Government officials elected

By PEGGY TEEHAN  
Sun Staff Writer

The votes of last week's Student Government (SG) election, which was held Tuesday, April 4, and Wednesday, April 5, were tallied and Dawn Schaeffer won the vice presidential race by 117 votes. Schaeffer received 382 votes, while current Student Body Vice President Mitch received 266 votes.

"I'm relieved it's over," said Schaeffer. "Many people told me I didn't have a chance since Mitch [Albert] was already holding the position and was heavily endorsed by the *Atlantic Sun* and other student organizations. I never gave up hope throughout the campaign, even when I noticed some of my [campaign] posters were torn down."

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Vice president-elect of Student Body

The three University Senators at Large that were chosen are Audrey Norden, who received 266 votes; Diane Lukaris, with 244 votes; and Nancine Thompson, who received a total of 224 votes.

In addition, 13 Student Senators were selected: Kim Johnson, 313 votes; Joey Butler, 272 votes; Diane Lukaris, 269 votes; Viveck Reddy, 245 votes; Haqqi Wahedna, 236 votes; Susan Bella, 229 votes; Marilyn Cordy, 221 votes; Audrey Norden, 217 votes; Nancine Thompson, 216 votes; Reid Friedson, 215 votes; Ben Hicks, 212 votes; David Kidd, 211 votes; and David Alger, 205 votes.

Running unopposed, current Student Body President Mariann Rowland's name did not appear on the ballot and she will remain in office for the next academic year.

Harris Katz, SG election liaison, stated, that there had apparently been a student who voted twice at the Boca Campus. It was reported that one



Sun Photo/MIKE MERCADO

Marilyn Cordy, student senator, shows her vote counted in the Student Government elections held last week.

ballot had been casted at the voting location in the breezeway and the other at Fleming Hall. Katz said, the student had submitted a vote for each of the vice presidential candidates.

The double-voting was discovered after a new technique was introduced last semester that was able to trace how many times a student votes.

Katz also noted that the Commercial Campus had a larger turnout of voters than in previous semester's elections.

## Site dedication for new facility held

By ALLISON LAMBERTI  
Sun News Editor

Site dedication ceremonies for Florida Atlantic University's new Social Science Building took place on Friday, April 7, at 10:30 a.m. The facility is located to the south of the University's Administration Building.

Leonard Berry, provost and vice president for academic affairs, officiated the ceremonies, and speakers included Helen Popovich, FAU president; Robert Huckshorn, associate vice president; Robert Catlin, dean of the College of Social Science; the Honorable Robert Dressler, member of the Florida Board of Regents; and Kenneth Jenne, Florida senator.

During the ceremonies, President Popovich expressed her views regarding the proposed name change of FAU. "All of us at Florida Atlantic University are very proud of our name. We would like to keep that name," said Popovich. The president believes there is room for two strong universities in the South Florida area, and Dressler stated,

he shares Popovich's view.

The new three-story, 86,784-square-foot facility will house the departments of anthropology, economics, criminal justice, geography, political science, sociology and social psychology, health administration and social work, the Division of Nursing, the Institute of Behavioral Research and Boca Raton offices for the FAU/FIU

Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems. Also included in the building will be administration offices, classrooms, exhibition space and conference, seminar, and auditorium meeting rooms.

The construction for the \$7.85 million building began in mid-February. The building is expected to be completed for use by October, 1990.



Sun Photo/MIKE MATUTE  
Regent Robert Dressler

## Theft on campus: FAU employee accused of stealing about \$3,200 from University funds

By CHRISTINE CHROMEN  
Sun Editor-in-Chief

A Florida Atlantic University employee is accused of stealing approximately \$3,200 from the school, according to a statement made by University officials on Wednesday, April 5.

The employee, a controller's office clerk, has been suspended on the grounds of allegedly filing paperwork for herself for five refund checks totaling \$3,160 from the University's clearing fund, an account used for student refunds on classes and residence halls.

The issued checks had been written in February to the employee under a different name than she is known by on the Boca Raton campus.

The theft was discovered after a routine review showed a discrepancy between the University's bank statements and its computerized accounting records, indicated Dr. George Perkins, vice president for academic affairs.

"Routine reconciliation of the Florida Atlantic University Closing Fund bank statement uncovered evidence of altered documents against which checks had been issued," according to a statement from University officials.

Charges will be sought against the employee suspected, said Perkins, and FAU Chief of Police Joseph Ward notified the State's Attorney Office of the felony on Thursday, April 6.

The name of the employee is being withheld and will not be released unless the state attorney acts.

### Find out in Roving Reporter...

UF at Palm Beach/Broward? What do students think? Turn to page 7.

### Quotable Quote...

Every man has three names: one his father and mother gave him, one others call him, and one he acquires himself.

Bible: Ecclesiastes, VIII, 13.

### Entertainment

Students strutted their stuff on the Rathskeller stage last Thursday evening, April 6, at SGPB's Open Mic Night. See page 15 for details.



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Clubs & organizations...

**CHESS ANYONE?** Any student interested in organizing an FAU Chess Club for the purpose of sponsoring area tournaments should contact Johni Stover in the Student Activities Office, University Center Room 203, at 367-3735. Special funding is available.

**Pi Lambda Phi is sponsoring Car Rallye III** on Friday, April 14, starting at the FAU UC parking lot at 6 p.m. A car entry is \$5 for two people, \$1 more for each additional person. Prizes will be presented for the closest mileage.

Later, at the Pits, Pi Lam will be having a Farewell Bash at 8 p.m., funded by SG through A&S fees. Free soda, food and three kegs! During the party Pi Lam will have a slave auction of brothers to provide services to the females—get your car washed, clean laundry, etc. A Pi Lam of a time is in store for all.

**Amnesty International** meets every Wednesday in the Rat, 9 p.m. for letter writing. Help abolish human rights violations—write with us.

Gentlemen of the **Black Student Union** and all qualified candidates, the time is appropriate and ripe to establish a chapter of **Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated** at FAU. This is your school, make A PHI A your fraternity. Become a founding father; become a brother. Contact Ron at extension 3740 or stop by Room 210 in UC. The only thing that can stop us is apathy.

**S.A.R.A. (Students Against Racism and Apartheid)** meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in United Campus Ministries (SSB 12 above the police station). Everyone is welcome. For more information call Becky at 367-3939.

**Senior Reception and Awards Ceremony** will be on Thursday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Humanities Bldg. It is hosted by the Social Science Deans Student Advisory Committee. All Graduating students are welcome. Refreshment will be served.

**Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honor Society**, will be conducting their first initiation and charter meeting on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Dr. Schwaller, ext. 3845, or Fleurette Hackshaw, ext. 3860.

Lectures & presentations...

The Transcendental Meditation Club will be hosting a **free introductory lecture on the benefits of the TM technique for health, happiness and productivity**. The lecture will be held on Thursday, April 13, at noon and 7 p.m. in the University Center, Room 202A.

Job openings...

The **University Center (UC) needs Traffic Aides** for its Auditorium events. Hours average 15 per week, with the starting pay at \$4.75 an hour. Please apply with Sarah at the UC Ticket Office.

The **Housing Office** has full-time maintenance and custodial positions open for summer term. The work involves painting, cleaning and general maintenance work in the summer renovation in the residence halls. The work week schedule is Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the possibility of occasional weekend work. The base pay is \$5.25/hr. for a 40 hour work week. Prior painting or maintenance experience is desirable. Applications are currently being accepted at the Housing Office, Hall 21.

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Club promotes "progress"

By JON HIRSH  
Sun Staff Writer

The Progressive Forum, a reestablished club at Florida Atlantic University, has had its impact felt in the recent student elections. Nine of the thirteen student senators chosen were supported by an organized effort on a "ticket for progress" to foster student interest and participation in the democratic process at FAU.

The members claim they are concerned with the diverse student body, its input regarding student issues and student involvement in the democratic process on campus. Posters and signs around campus promoted thirteen candidates selected by the club as their choice as senators, based on the involvement and interest on a broad range of common goals of each candidate chosen by the club.

"We campaigned together, but like all senators, we're independent of each other and have no plans

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Ben Hicks  
Vice president, Progressive Forum Club

to start any kind of FAU political party or voting block with the student senate," explained Ben Hicks, vice president of the club. "We are the first club to work for the broad range of student interests generally. Our 500 student survey last month will help us tailor projects to student needs, based on their ideas and feelings expressed in the survey," Hicks added.

Some current student senators and SG cabinet members claimed the list of objectives stated on the "ticket for progress" were already taken up by others or accomplished or in progress of being addressed. These issues include: a finals week, fraternity and

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policeblotter

Fun and Felonies at FAU

JIM DIX  
Sun Staff Writer

**3/31/89—Bag of hot air makes unscheduled appearance at FAU**—Fleming Hall's north windows yielded to a surprising scene at 8:05 a.m. when a hot air balloon was forced down in the field east of the new parking lot near Lee Street. The balloon was supposed to land at Boca Airport, but for conditions unknown, it was forced to land short of its destination. The balloon was carrying four passengers, but fortunately, there were no injuries.

**4/1/89—Driver endangers Freedom Runners**—It was reported to FAU police that during the FAU Freedom Run, a person driving recklessly was endangering the runners. According to a check on the license plate, the driver was a registered student at PBCC. Directions given to the driver by monitors at Broward Blvd. and Volusia St. were ignored. Instead, the driver proceeded down Lee St. and Broward Blvd. shouting obscenities. The driver was identified by the license plate and will be spoken to about his behavior by PBCC's vice president of administrative affairs.

**4/2/89-4/4/89—Vandalism to campaign posters rampant**—The concept of a free election was adulterated as a rash of campaign sabotage overtook FAU preceding the Student Government elections. In the first incident, posters for one candidate were being torn down all over campus. In another incident, a student was apprehended vandalizing a poster on the bulletin board across from the police station. Luckily, the duty officer in

the police station saw the crime and spoke with the perpetrator. On the poster the vandal had written "F--- the Greeks—I mean fraternities!" The vulgar phrase was accompanied by an arrow drawn to a part of the poster which promised Greek housing.

A third vandalous act took place on 4/4/89, when police were made aware by a candidate that approximately \$75 to \$100 in campaign posters had been torn from the breezeway by unknown agents, ripped in half and thrown before the complainant's door in the residence halls. Vandalism is serious, and unfortunately, is also widespread at FAU.



**4/4/89—Dean of Student Affairs jailed!**—Karl Ijams, dean of student affairs was jailed during Nu Gamma Phi's "Jail and Bail" event. Ijams had to raise \$300 before being released. For more information and photo, see FEATURES.

**4/5/89—Death threat issued to Student Government candidate**—The rampage of aggressive campaign interference took a startling turn for the worse. At 9 a.m., one of the candidates received an under-the-door message. The message, constructed from letters clipped out of a newspaper, was highly threatening in nature. It read, "Hey lib, drop out of the race or die." Is it reasonable that our Student Government elections inspire so much fear and hatred?

**4/6/89—Smoke detector cries wolf!**—At the brisk hour of 5:15 a.m., a smoke detector in Hall 21 began to buzz, seemingly without provocation. The police responded and promptly reset the system. When the alarm sounded a second time, the same officer returned and reset it again. Like a broken record, the alarm once again issued its clamorous message. This time, the system was left in the "Trouble" mode. The defective smoke detector has been designated for repair and replacement.

**4/6/89—Student's auto stolen**—Between 8:50 p.m. and 9:05 p.m., a student's car was stolen from the P-9 parking lot. The student had left the car, and upon returning, he saw a white male driving off in it. The complainant chases after his car but was then almost run over by a brown Chevy Monte Carlo. The vehicle was entered as stolen and logged in the stolen vehicle index. Anyone found in possession of the vehicle will be prosecuted.

**C**ollege campus lips

Keeping an eye on American campuses

By JENNIFER YOAKUM  
Sun Staff Writer

At **Dequesne University**, a board has found the school newspaper editor, Rebecca Drumm, guilty of two campus code violations. She was accused of misusing funds for *the Duke*. She was placed on probation until she graduates and was barred from all groups on campus, especially *the Duke*. The disciplinary board that accused Drumm found her guilty of violating such campus rules as failing to tell administrators that she was going to hold a press conference. She also refused to close an off-campus checking account that was held for the school paper. With the controversial editor now out of the way, *the Duke* is hoping to start up again. It was closed abruptly after Drumm was accused of misusing funds. Some of the *Duke* staffers are angered by the dismissal of their editor, claiming that student leaders were angered about two family planning ads and were looking for an excuse for taking action against Drumm. With appeals already being submitted, the former editor isn't giving up. She'll duke it out against Dequesne.

Professor Scott Rice of **San Jose State University** is seeking writing that is truly bad. He is looking for examples of abhorrible writing. Such faux pas as "mixed-up metaphors, excruciating syntax, pungent puns, calcified cliches and insipid similes" are the most idealistic samples of the wrong way to write. The contest has been occurring for the past seven years. Last year's winner was a senior from Franklin College, who credits "practice" for her non-literary success. It seems as if students from Franklin are very good at the art of writing badly. Last year a student was a category winner and along with the grand prize winner this year another student came away with a dishonorable mention. Well, for those of you who think you qualify as a bad writer it's not too late—you can enter this year's contest. The deadline is April 15. Don't miss your chance to show you can right bad two.

A bill was recently introduced to the Wisconsin state legislature, and if passed, it would require professors in state universities to teach at least 12 hours a week in order to receive pay. At the **University of Wisconsin** some professors teach an average of six hours a week, according to state representative Bob Larson. He also stated that "[his] constituents complain that so few professors teach anymore, their kids can't get into required courses." This is making it impossible for students to finish a four-year program in less than five years. If professors teach less hours, then there are less courses, making it more difficult to graduate. Many professors are objecting to the bill, naming research and consultation for reasons of preventing the bill from passing. Well, the war is on and the question is up in the air—will professors get mandatory attendance hours just like students, or will they be allowed to maintain their laid back life of luxury?



## Scholar Dollars notices and deadlines

The Palm Beach County Medical Society Auxiliary, Inc. has scholarship funds available to worthy students pursuing health related careers. To qualify, students must be residents of Palm Beach County, must demonstrate scholastic excellence, must prove financial need and must agree to remain in or return to Palm Beach County following graduation to work in their chosen field for at least each year they accept funds. To receive an application, contact Alice Green at (407) 626-7076.

The Rotary Club of Plantation is announcing the availability for the Rotary International Scholarships for the 1990-91 academic year. The scholarships, which are designed for further international understanding and good will, provide for one academic year's study abroad in one of the 164 countries and geographical regions where Rotary Clubs are located. Five types of Rotary scholarships are available: graduate, undergraduate, vocational teacher of the handicapped and journalism.

The American Public Works Association-Florida Chapter is announcing the availability of several scholarships. More than \$11,000 is available to those interested in a public works career. Funds may be available for assistance with: seeking a degree in civil engineering, seeking an advanced degree in public works, management or public administration, or to attend programs and workshops to enhance personal and professional development.

Three scholarships for FAU students majoring in either art, music or literature have been established by the Gold Coast Branch of the National League of American Pen Women. Presentation of a \$2,000 contribution was made by League President Alice Williams and Treasurer Gertrude Yusko to FAU Vice President Adelaide Snyder, accepting on behalf of the FAU Foundation. The 1989 gift will provide for one \$1000 and two \$500 awards for the 1989-90 academic year. Recipients will be selected from among new or returning students who exhibit academic excellence and interest in professional careers in either art, literature or music. Selection will be made by faculty members within those three departments in the College of Humanities. The Office of Student Financial Aid will determine need, as directed by the donors.

Plantation Business and Professional Women's Club announces scholarship. The Plantation Business and Professional Women's Club is a member of a non-profit civic organization with chapters throughout the United States, whose purpose is to encourage and promote the goals and objectives of women in business and the professions. One of the ways to accomplish this is through a scholarship program that is offered annually to young women from the Plantation area, who wish to further their education and carry on the goals of the organization.

The Northern Palm Beach Chapter of the American Business Women's Association announced the availability of two \$500 scholarships. Requirements include: female, resident of northern Palm Beach County, undergraduate, financial need and personal interview.

For further information or applications, please contact John Snow at the Office of Student Financial Aid. (367-3530)

## Funds allocated for improvements

By JENNIFER YOAKUM  
Sun Staff Writer

In the past few years student enrollment grew faster than was expected, which means so did an influx of monies from tuition fees. Part of tuition is put aside as part of a Capital Improvement Trust Fund. Due to the unexpected increase in funds, \$1,138,459 was unallocated by the past CITF Committee. A new CITF committee consisting of staff and students was formed to discuss how this new money should be spent.

CITF money cannot be used without the approval of student representatives, according to Florida state administrative rules. The CITF committee members consist of the following: Mariann Rowland, Student Body president, Mitch Albert, Student Body vice president, Kevin McConnell, student senator, Gerry McCaig, director of physical plant, Marylin Floyd, assistant vice president for academic affairs and Manny Newsome, vice president of student affairs.

The members of the committee equally took part in making the decisions for the CITF expenditure. The committee had to follow strict guidelines set by the Board of Regents. The guidelines prioritized improvement of fire-safety equipment as well as removal of asbestos in student service related buildings.

The first expenditure priority placed by the committee is the need for a campus radio station and media center. Student Government has been committed to building a radio station for some time and now "we are one step closer to making it really happen," stated Mitch Albert. The original space that was allotted for the radio station was to be located in a small room in the University Center. This room has less than 500 square feet of space. With the \$150,000 worth of CITF funding, the radio station building will have more than 1,000 square feet and more room for proper operation and management.

Another CITF funding priority as set by the committee is a running track. "Students jog around campus on the side of the road placing themselves in danger in order to exercise," stated McConnell.

A full-scale athletic running track will be built with nighttime lighting and complete running facilities. The \$400,000 CITF funding will allow the start of construction at a undesignated location after approval from the Sports Committee and the University Senate, respectively.

A deck for the FAU swimming pool will also be allocated from the CITF money. "A deck has been needed for sometime," said a committee member, "and now an opportunity has been found to give them

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the small amount of money they need."

The deck will be cost \$11,000 for construction.

The need for safety was adhered to by allocations for several areas of safety improvements. The University Center has a need for a new fire alarm system, costing approximately \$150,000. The current one is operable, but functions with regular false alarms and malfunctions. As a student service building, the allocation meets the requirement set by the BOR. In order to prevent any forthcoming disaster that could occur, the alarm system will be replaced.

Another \$145,000 will also be used to remedy unsafe lighting conditions on campus. Parking lots for students that have minimal lighting will be improved by setting \$100,000 of the funds for new and additional lighting. The other 45,000 will be used to light campus walkways.

A new plaza to the west of Fleming Hall will be built to accommodate a walkway, benches and better accessibility to the building. The plaza, costing \$111,359, will make it easier to get to Fleming Hall from west parking lots.

The final decision made by the committee was about the University Center expansion. The expansion will leave an overhang to the south side of the UC, above the Rathskellar patio. \$150,000 will be utilized to enclose this area of the Rat. The outer glass doors will be removed, the area enclosed and climatized, and will therefore make the capacity of the Rat to be over 500 people, according to a committee member.

"We were very concerned with the cafeteria moving into the Rat, even more worried that students would be put out with the expansion, but now more students will be able to enjoy the entertainment the Rat gives us," Albert said.

The final decisions of the committee must still be approved by President Popovitch and then sent to the Board of Regents. If all goes well and all recommendations are approved, then the money is expected to be allotted by July of this year.



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## Students see need for Student Union

By PEGGY TEEHAN  
Sun Staff Writer

Last Thursday, April 6, the Florida Atlantic University Student Senate proposed for the organization of an "FAU Student Union Committee." Primary author and sponsor of the movement is Kevin McConnell, student senator, and co-authors include David Kidd, (who is also a sponsor of the bill) and 37 other students.

According to the resolution, the committee has been proposed because "the student body of FAU has demonstrated a desire for a student controlled Student Union." The authors and sponsors of the senate resolution believe the addition of a FAU Student Union will help make FAU a "more traditional university."

"I would like to see student and staff parking implemented to restrict community use as part of the facilities of the Student Union," said co-author Jacqui Anderson.

Those in support of the bill feel that the University Center (UC) lacks many of student oriented facilities and services apparent in a traditional student union. McConnell and others feel the UC serves the needs of the community more so than the needs of the students.

**"The outside community utilizes and benefits from the UC more than the students themselves."**

Paul Heyden  
Student Senator

"The atmosphere of the UC is alien to the student," said student senator Paul Heyden. "The outside community utilizes and benefits from the UC more than the students themselves," he added.

To obtain a student union facility, the student senate is requesting FAU President Helen Popovich initiate the first step in forming a University Committee to look into the need for and steps involved in creating a FAU Student Union. The senate also requests the committee consist equally of students, faculty and administrators.

According to McConnell, students had the opportunity to use \$1 million in the Capital Improvement Trust Fund recently. However, this money was not able to go towards a student union for two reasons: the student union would take ten million dollars to be formed and no one was able to justify how the other nine million dollars could be obtained. Secondly, McConnell stated, it was not apparent or proven that FAU needed a Student Union.

"If we can come in contact with a large sum of money once again, then we can clear the way. First we need to form the 'Student Union Committee.'" said McConnell. "Then a student union will be able to benefit from this type of money, rather than having it spent on other projects."

## Presidential application deadline draws near

By CHRISTINE CHROMEN  
Editor-in-Chief

With only 18 days away from the application deadline for presidential candidates at Florida Atlantic University, the Search Advisory Committee reports that the number of candidates and nominees received as of Friday, April 7, totals 124.

Files have been established for each candidate and can be reviewed at three locations: the FAU Wimberly Library in Boca Raton, the Office of the Provost at the Broward University Tower and in the Administration Building, Room 314, in Boca Raton.

Deadline for application is Sunday, April 30, and the deadline for nominees to accept the nomination is Friday, May 12.

Advertisements for the position have appeared in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

As a service to our readers, we have been providing a weekly update of applications and nominations received by the Committee. The following are listed in order of the date the nomination or application was received.

93. Barry S. Axe, Temple University associate professor of business administration
94. James B. Henry, Louisiana State University dean of business
95. James H. Woodward, University of Alabama, Birmingham, senior vice president
96. Raymond Dye, State University of New York, Binghamton, vice president for students
97. Rita Bornstein, University of Miami vice president for development
98. Bruce R. Swinburne, Mitchell College (Conn.) president
99. William H. Capitan, Georgia Southwest College president
100. Alden N. Haffner, State University of New York vice chanc. of research and graduate programs
101. Verna L. Armstrong, East Illinois University vice president for administration and finance
102. E. Grady Bogue, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, acting chancellor
103. E. Fred Carlisle, Miami University (Ohio) provost and executive vice president
104. William M. Fulkerson, Adams State College (CO.) president
105. Earl Lazerson, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, president
106. Richard S. Meyers, Western Oregon State College president
107. Lee H. Smith, former president, S.W. Texas State University
108. G. Warren Smith, Southeastern Louisiana University president
109. Illinois State University vice president and provost
110. Israel Tribble, head of Knight Foundation
111. Clyde J. Wingfield, senior fellow of AASCU
112. James H. Young, University of Arkansas at Little Rock chancellor
113. Susan R. Parr, University of Tulsa dean of arts and sciences
114. Joseph M. Gratto, Potomac State College of West Virginia University CEO
115. Ray M. Bowen, University of Kentucky dean of engineering
116. Wilbur L. Meier, University of Houston System chancellor
117. Curtis J. Tompkins, West Virginia University dean of engineering
118. Betty T. Asher, Arizona State University vice president for student affairs
119. Charles D. Osborn, superintendent of public school systems in Mich., Georgia and Iowa
120. No applicant or nominee
121. No applicant or nominee
122. Peter M. Mitchell, Mass. Board of Regents vice chancellor for planning and progress
123. Mary F. Berry, former chancellor, University of Colorado-Boulder
124. William J. Leary, Broward County superintendent of schools

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## General notices...

**The voices of women at FAU need to be heard.** Anyone interested in forming a group dedicated to the support of women's needs and opinions here at FAU contact Mercedes at 394-9280.

**The reserve section of the library now has *The complete Handbook of Scientific & Technical Books* or reserve.** Students may be able to save money on texts by ordering from this volume. It is listed as item 398.

A packet of information including an application form for **campus housing during the 1989-90 academic year is now available** at the Housing Office. The agreement is binding for both the fall and spring semesters of the academic year. Complete information regarding rates and application procedures are contained in the packet. Students are encouraged to make fall campus housing arrangements prior to leaving campus at the end of the spring semester if going home for the summer.

**Need a place to study?** If a group of students want a room to study in, the University Center will provide one, free of charge. If the room is not in use at the time of request, the Building Supervisor will open it for use.

**Editor's Note:** All items submitted for the newshelf must be typed, double spaced and turned in to the *Atlantic Sun* by 4 p.m., Wednesdays, one week prior to publication date. Due to space limitations, all items are subject to editing and/or deletion at the discretion of the news editor. Items received after the deadline may not be considered for publication.

# Conceptual park plans approved

By **CHRISTINE CHROMEN**  
*Sun Editor-in-Chief*

The conceptual master plan for the development of Florida Atlantic University's Research and Development Park were approved on Monday, April 10.

The plan for the Research and

Development Park, which is to be built by VMS/Temple and Shubin Property Company, will be brought before the Board of Regents and the State Internal Improvement Trust Fund Board for approval later this month.

The plan calls for a research

park, a conference center, a baseball center, an elementary school and a 60-acre natural habitat. There will be new entrance to the campus, which according to the plan will better facilitate traffic on campus.

A newly proposed road with parking lots will be constructed around the perimeter of the campus, and parking in the center of the campus will be eliminated, according to the conceptual plan. In place of the old lots will be a traditional "campus green."

**The plan calls for a research park... a baseball center, an elementary school and a 60-acre natural habitat.**

The whole idea behind the conceptual master plan is to "transform the present day image of campus buildings, roadways and parking lots scattered on barren airport runways into a distinguished urban university campus with a well defined physical form and related movement systems."

The Florida Atlantic Research and Development Authority also approved two other documents, the Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions and the Master Sublease plan, at the April 10 meeting.

"These are three absolute ingredients that are required. It was a big day!" said Dr. Jeffery Tennant, interim executive director of the Research and Development Park.

Among the major goals and objective of the Park is the development of joint programs "to stimulate the technology transfer mechanism, the commercialization process and other entrepreneurial and educational activities," according to the approved conceptual plan.

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said Charles Reed, chancellor of the Board of Regents, in a statement prepared before Popovich's announcement.

Upon her resignation, Popovich said, she thought "the University can best be served by a new person coming in...to move this University...forward."

Prior to becoming president of FAU, she served at Winona State University as acting president from 1981-83, vice president for academic affairs from 1980-81 and dean of liberal arts from 1978-80.

Familiar with the State University System of Florida, Popovich was a member of the faculty at the University of South Florida as the associate dean of the college of arts and letters from 1977-78 and the associate chairperson of the department of English from 1973-77.

Because of her tenure and contract, Popovich can remain a member of the FAU faculty after her replacement takes office, which is expected to take place in July. It has been reported that in the event she accepts this offer she will be researching success strategies to attract women and minorities into the fields of science, engineering and teaching.

"I have been assured of the information and support needed to carry out this project...as it deals with a problem of national concern," Popovich said last December.

# Progressive Forum Club works for student interests

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married and graduate housing, better food service, a central student lounge with lockers, better academic and career counseling, more and better serviced copy machines, better disabled student access and cable TV and phones in the residence halls.

"We would like to monitor and add to the current progress of their [the issues] implementation and improvement, which requires getting through red tape and administration politics and procedures," said Hicks. "We have other ideas and welcome new ones, such as a diet plan in the new cafeteria...including no salt, no sugar and kosher," he added.

Not all members of the "ticket for progress" are members of the Progressive Forum Club. Mercedes Bigelow, President of the club, stated, the Progressive Forum encouraged the student candidates to run for office and organized a campaign that promoted the candidates and their goals, as well as keeping the cost to a minimum.

"This allowed students with little experience or money but with good ideas to have a chance of getting elected," she said.

In addition to the nine student senate seats won by the ticket, all three University senate seats were also captured by the slate.

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# Opinions

## Our View

### UFAG: homosexual gators in Florida?

The University of Florida at Palm Beach/Broward. Now, doesn't that name conjure up images of prestige, scholarship and national recognition? Well, the State University System's Board of Regents thinks so and is hoping to rename Florida Atlantic University (Hey, didn't I see that on a matchbook cover once?) that.

The *Atlantic Sun* is wholeheartedly against such a name change. Not only will the past and current students, faculty, staff and administration at FAU lose their identity, they will also have to wear shirts and carry folders with the letters UFAPB/B (University of Florida at Palm Beach/Broward). Pretty awkward, huh? Well, we feel even sorrier for the students, faculty, staff and administration at the University of Florida who will be sporting apparel with slogan UFAG (University of Florida at Gainesville).

If the Board of Regents wants to change FAU's name, why should they stop at the University of Florida? Why not go to a real ivy league school—Harvard University of Boca Raton! Yeah! Now that has a nice ring to it and really conjures up the Board of Regents desired image of FAU.

Well now that we've gotten at least one or two laughs out of you and your undivided attention, here's the game plan. The *Atlantic Sun* is asking everyone from students to faculty to alumni to outside community members to express their desire for FAU to remain named Florida Atlantic University.

Write letters to the Board of Regents and tell them what they can do with their idea of changing FAU's name. We'll even supply you with the address: The State University System of Florida, Board of Regents Office, 210 Collins Building, 107 W. Gaines St., Tallahassee, Florida, 32304. And if you don't have a stamp, drop your letter off at our office, University Center - room 248, and we'll see that they get it.

But don't stop at the Board of Regents—write to your local state representative and tell him or her to "just say no" when the name change comes before the legislature. They're going to listen to you, after all you are their constituents.

And for those of you out there who don't like to write, stop by our office and we'll be more than happy to help compose your thoughts and beliefs into a letter. Or you can just "reach out, reach out and pick up the phone (sung to the tune of the AT&T commercial) and express your views.

Petitions are also being urged. The FAU Alumni Association has already taken the initiative and started one of their own. All it takes is several people to get several hundreds of names of people who have the same opinions. Telephone campaigns/petitions can also be started. One person can call ten people, who in turn each call another ten, and so on and so on.

Whatever floats your boat, as the saying goes,—just do something. Or the S.S. FAU may become another sunken treasure near the coast of Florida.

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## Student Government messes up

By MICHAEL MERCADO  
*Sun Photography Editor*

Voting is one of the ways of making your voice heard in a community but when a choice cannot be made in a rational manner the best way to make your voice heard is to withhold your vote.

The Student Government's election held last week deserved the poor turnout that it drew (less than 10 percent of the student body voted). This poor turnout is the direct result of Student Government's apathy.

A choice could not be made by many students because very little information about the candidates was available. Sure, many flyers were floating around with slogans touting the need for a senator that will fight to support student's interests, but isn't that what they're supposed to do? I asked some of the candidates exactly where they stood and especially on which issues took priority. I was often hedged with answers like, "I will work hard on all these important issues. And I will work to bring the students' needs to the senate." I think not. Everyone, no matter how concerned with student's rights and issues could work on ten or more different points with equal conviction. What a show of apathy from the candidates and SG.

Where was the unbiased information on the candidates that one would need to know in order to make

an unbiased decision. Shouldn't SG have worked harder on publicizing the election and its candidates. The few lines which appeared in the *Atlantic Sun* on each candidate is definitely not the way to decide your vote. Many of the statements were ambiguous; they were very general and often only pointed out the obvious issues. The candidates' statements, which did not give the reader any insight into the motives and drives that would carry each one through their term, can be best summarized by Mitch "Stapuff" Albert. "I want to fight for student rights." I sure as hell hope so! This sparse information combined with the information contained in the candidates' promotional flyers is hardly what I would call unbiased information. What a show of apathy from the candidates and SG.

These problems could have been partially solved by the debate. But, how many students, knew about the debate, and how many attended when very few senate candidates knew that they could participate in the debate (only four participated). What a show of apathy from the candidates and SG.

Reasons like these keep students from voting. A little planning and thought could improve the election system by 100 percent. An election pamphlet containing a biography of all the candidates is probably the best solution. With some hard work from the SG (shouldn't your SG officials work hard) future elections will draw the turnout that it deserves.



## Peace in Palestine: "a matter of survival"

By NASER SWEITI  
*Sun Opinion Columnist*

An Independent Palestinian State has been proclaimed by the highest representative body of the Palestinian people, the Palestine National Council. The Palestinian Declaration of Independence proclaimed on November 15, 1988, "a day unlike all days," makes the West Bank and the Gaza a state under occupation.

Within days, ten of the world's countries recognized the newborn state. Today, 99 countries have recognized the State of Palestine. Palestinians have greatly praised the US decision to resume a direct dialogue with their representatives and have appreciated President Bush's willingness to continue the US dialogue.

America was the first country to base its birthright as an independent state on the basis of the peoples' right to govern themselves. It was America which gave "self-determination" to the vocabulary of the world. More than any other country on earth, America should be able to support the Palestinian-struggle for self-government.

For over one year now, the people of occupied Palestine have been paralyzed, terrorized and victimized. It has been a daily Palestinian experience to bleed and suffer; their children have been denied schooling, their homes have been blown up, their farms have been uprooted, their sons have been deported, and their places of worship have been violated. The camps of their refugees abroad have been frequently bombed and their leaders have been assassinated.

One can debate the politics of the situation: Are the Palestinians entitled to be free? Do Israel's needs justify the denial of Palestinian freedom? What shape is the Palestinian freedom to take? and

how to work out the Arab-Israeli Peace? All these issues can be debated. But what is beyond debate is that the Palestinians have become one of the most threatened people on earth and the Israeli occupation is the most recent source of that threat. Independence for Palestine has become a matter of survival.

In Algeria Palestinians have done just that, Arafat has recognized Israel and accepted the UN resolutions as a support base for an Israeli international conference to achieve Middle East peace. It is Israel's turn to show that it is not doomed by unreasoning ambition. It is time to look beyond the nozzle of the gun for the horizon.

## Quotation of the Week

"We the undersigned, Alumni of Florida Atlantic University, hereby express our total disapproval of any change in the name of the University. We are proud of the record of this institution and urge the legislative leadership to provide the resources required for FAU to continue to grow and serve its many constituencies."

The statement on a petition which is being circulated throughout the alumni community of FAU.



## Roving Reporter

By MICHAEL MERCADO  
Sun Photography Editor

**"Do you think that it would be beneficial for FAU to change its name to University of Florida at Broward/Palm Beach?"**



No I don't think that that's a good idea. That's (FAU) our name, identity, it makes us different from the University of Florida.  
Vicki Hock, Art Education, Junior



No it wouldn't be beneficial, because each school should have its own name. Besides if FAU and FIU have to change their names all of them should.  
Carolyn Coles, Marketing, Freshman



The money spent in changing the name could be used to improve the university, like a soccer field.  
Robert Gordon, Computer Science, Freshman



I don't see how a cosmetic change can make that much of a difference.  
Steve Lach, Mechanical Engineer, Senior

## Letters to the Editor

# Student rights are abused

## Drop procedure made difficult by professor

Sometimes I really wonder why some of the faculty and staff members here at FAU feel this never ending compulsion to make me sorry that I decided to attend this institution. Is it because they hate their jobs? Or, do they view me as a bother, an interruption of their "more" important work? Or, is it a combination of the two of these? Whatever the reasons, they have almost succeeded. Every semester I vow to myself that I will not be here for the next one, but then I meet one or two caring faculty or staff members which turn my decision around.

Take, for instance, a scene which occurred a few weeks ago. I was in a situation which required me to drop a class. Because the drop/add period had just ended, I had to petition to drop. To do so, one must fill out a form and have it signed by an administrative representative and a representative of the college which you are enrolled in. I had the form all filled out, I had all of my supporting documents, and I had one of my signatures. Luckily, everybody that I was required to talk to was very cooperative. Too lucky. The last signature which I needed was that of Dr. Unwalla, representative of the college of business.

I stopped by his office on a Tuesday, to find the door wide open. I walked in, but he was not there. I took a seat and decided to wait for him to return. I waited 25 minutes. Finally, I couldn't wait any longer, so I wrote him a note explaining my business and requesting that he call me so that we could set up an appointment. I left the note right on top of all of his work, so that he would be sure to see it. He never called. I called his office the next day to set up an appointment, but, of course, he wasn't in. His secretary told me that she would tell Dr. Unwalla to expect me during his office hours on Thursday from 2:30-3:30. Now I had to miss class. I showed up 20 minutes early, hoping he would be there, but, of course, he wasn't. Two-thirty came and went, without any sight of Dr. Unwalla and without any help from the college's secretaries or Dr. Unwalla's colleagues.

When I asked one professor if he knew where Dr. Unwalla was, he sarcastically replied, "No, it's not

my day to watch him." I and eight or nine other students ended up waiting for Dr. Unwalla for over an hour. During this time, two of Dr. Unwalla's students informed me that they weren't at all surprised that the professor wasn't keeping his office hours. They claimed that Dr. Unwalla is always 15 minutes late to his class because he hates for students to walk into class late while he is lecturing. Is this rude, or what? Upon learning that he had a class that began at 3:30, I went to meet him there, but those girls were right—at 3:40, he still wasn't there. At this point, I and a few others decided to catch him in the lobby.

Finally, he showed up. I patiently waited to talk to him, but no sooner did the word "drop" come out of my mouth, than his head shook, "no." I tried to explain my circumstances, but he wouldn't even hear them. His answer was still no. I feel that it is important to note that Dr. Unwalla's approval of my petition was not what was required, just his signature. He added that it wasn't his fault that I had to wait for him because I could have called. What a joke. When I informed Dr. Unwalla of all that I had gone through to contact him, he shortly replied, "No, I can't help you." Then he walked away, leaving me standing in the Flemming hall lobby with an intense look of frustration all over my face.

Fortunately, I was afforded the opportunity of talking to Dr. Blair Thornburn, who informed me that my petition would be heard by the committee, with or without Dr. Unwalla's signature. You see, it is the right of every student to have his/her petition heard; a right which Dr. Unwalla was trying to deny me.

I wonder how many other students have been turned away by Dr. Unwalla. Fortunately, I knew that it was not a privilege to get his signature, but my right. Others may not have been so lucky. The faculty/staff members of the university are supposed to be here for us. Unfortunately, this time as well as many others which I have neither the time nor space to write about, the faculty/staff has refused to care. You know who you are. Something needs to be done about it.

Kelley Anne Scheiner

# Animal research is overused

By STANTON MORTON  
Sun Opinion Columnist

As the cyclical trend of the back-to-nature movement increases in momentum, issues such as animal rights come into the spotlight. Many companies in their quest to become more socially responsive and responsible to their stakeholders are seeking to cut back and find alternatives for animal experimentation. This primarily affects companies in the cosmetics, drug and chemical industries. Among these corporations are a substantial number of America's biggest corporations, who if not directly involved, have holdings in companies that are.

With the growth of the consumer advocacy movement, animal rights groups have watched and adopted many of the tactics used by consumer groups. Animal rights groups are becoming more grassroots and now employ letter writing campaigns, picket lines, congressional lobbying, media campaigns and financial and stockholder influence to fight their battles. In response, many companies are no longer paying just lip service but are cutting back on tests that employ the use of animals. Others have formal policies to completely eliminate the use of animals altogether.

Many alternatives to animal testing are now in use and many more are currently being researched. Some

of these alternatives are in vitro testing, computer simulation techniques, human skin patch tests, and several, plants, insects and microorganisms that can be substituted for animals. Though these methods are suitable, some medical procedures and chemical compounds must be tested on living organisms in order to judge their effect on interrelated organ systems.

Also, many believe that though animals have rights as well, those rights should not supersede those of fellow human beings. For instance—the Incurably Ill For Animal Research group, formed by a victim of multiple sclerosis, supports some animal testing as necessary in order to further the well-being of humans. The group has won referendums in support of the transfer of pound animals to research labs. Among the groups main supporters is the American Heart Association. Excluding the importance of animal life, those who benefit from animal research are those who are presently suffering.

Experimentation that is painful to animals and is solely for the use of humans to decorate and adorn themselves borders on immoral and should be stopped. Some animal research is necessary, particularly in the field of medical research and can be tolerated to some degree while alternatives are actively sought.

# Secret ballots not so secret

By KEVIN McCONNELL  
Sun Opinions Editor

The "trusted" League of Women Voters may mean well with their intent of holding fair elections at the college level, but their lack of understanding the purpose of a secret ballot requires close examination.

For example the League of Women Voters have held the student elections at Florida Atlantic University for years and have proven to be extremely reliable and, until recently, highly responsible. The poorly designed

statutes governing student elections at FAU require several polling locations where any registered FAU student can vote. The problem is someone showing proper identification can vote at each location. To prevent students from voting more than once the League of Women Voters registers the number of a student's ballot next to his or her name and keeps the number attached to the ballot after he or she votes.

Once the polls close the League of Women Voters matches the list of names from each polling place and if no one voted twice the numbers are then removed from the ballots; if someone voted more than once his or her votes are then pulled and destroyed. While it sounds good in theory, it does not take into account the purpose of a secret ballot.

A person who has any fear that his or her vote can somehow be discovered, due to the recording of a ballot number next to his or her name and by having the number remaining attached to the ballot after it is placed in the ballot box, may not truly be free to vote as he or she chooses. Voters in a situation where their ballot number remains attached to their ballot might as well place their name across it.

On Wednesday, April 5, after the FAU student elections, the League of Women Voters discovered two votes cast apparently by the same person. They were faced with a double voting problem; they pulled the two votes, but they did not destroy them right away.

In the process, the name of the person listed as voting twice was given out to the student representative, as well as the content of the two ballots. The student representative is presently writing a letter to the said person on the "evils of double voting."

The League of Women Voters and the student representative

overlooked the slander they are causing this person, if this person has not indeed voted twice. Also by having released which way the person did vote, they violated the secrecy of the ballot. Further, what may have happened was someone else falsely presented him or herself or the person's name was mis-recorded by the League of Women Voters. If the case was either then the person in question was denied his or her valid vote when it was pulled.

The value the League of Women Voters places on the secrecy of a ballot is recklessly low. They should be reminded trust is not the only question here, but judgment as well, and they should never put their reputation in this position or suggest to any organization that votes be recorded in a way that threatens the secrecy of the ballot.

No one should have mentioned the name of the person or accused said person of voting twice without more substantial proof. This person's name has been profoundly damaged and the name is also now known by many — it will, however, not be mentioned in this article so as not to add further slandering of this person.

The League of Women Voters needs to be re-educated on the importance and purpose of a secret ballot if they wish to be trusted by the public. If they are going to continue the role of advisor on voting procedures, they especially need to understand the need for voters to be free from any level of fear so as to be able to vote as they wish.

Ultimately the public must remember to question the practices of the League of Women Voters and not just give them blind trust. The League of Women Voters' role in this community demands and requires a continuing re-examination, if any value is to be placed on the U.S. voting process.

# Professor TBA identity revealed

While looking through the summer schedule of courses has anyone noticed the department whose teachers all have the same initials? Thaddeus Benedict Anderson? Thomas B Andrews? TBA.

My congratulations to the person responsible for that column of TBAs. It gives the unaware student an obvious sign. Remember those tests you got as a child? What's wrong with this picture?

We definitely have a problem here and it is not benign. Remember when you see those three letters, they aren't an instructor but an instruction and it is Traacherous, Be Aware.

Robert F. Don't Kill the Messenger Noll



## Myriad of jobs for history majors

By HARRIS KATZ  
Sun Business Editor

There is a widely held belief that employers are looking for job applicants who are trained for a specific job. Although this can be true in some cases, the majority of companies are seeking employees who are educated.

In the modern world, change is so rapid that training employees for a specific job is not feasible, since the job often becomes obsolete in a short time.

A major in a liberal field, such as history, which allows you the freedom to get a well-rounded education instead of focusing in on one specific skill, is one way of getting the education that so many employers are looking for today.

But, before you decide to major in history, there are some important questions that you should first ask yourself. The first question should be if you want to be a generalist or a specialist. In other words, do you want a career that relates directly to your major or do you want to have a liberal education which teaches you to work with discipline, to analyze problems and make decisions?

Another question that you might ask yourself is the type of function that you want to perform. That is, do you want to make, sell or design a product? Maybe you want to work mostly with people, or data, or even things.

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Finally, you should ask yourself, what type of institution is it that you wish to perform this function. It could be in a business, in the government or in an educational institution, just to name a few.

"A major in history allows the student to take research skills and apply them in the outside world," says Dr. Sandra Norman, a history professor at Florida Atlantic University.

"All sorts of things are out there for historians to take their skills and use them," she concluded.

There are many things that you can do to increase your chances for employment and one place to start is at the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPS) on the second floor of the Student Services Building. They can answer any questions that you may have about career choices and can help you decide on one that will best suit you.

In addition, the Career Library is a good source to look in to. And the computerized/exercise dictionary of occupations called *Choices* is one more choice.

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## Corporation faces slump this year A business commentary on IBM

By JOHN BERNARDO  
Sun Staff Writer

IBM may be facing a slight sales slump this year but experts feel that the company will crawl out of it soon.

Currently, IBM is having trouble making a key microchip for its mainframes and this has delayed shipments. But on the very day that the company confirmed this problem, IBM raised prices for most products by five percent which is hardly an indicator of decreased demand.

Wall Street had high hopes for IBM in which the corporation had revamped its product line and appeared to be cutting costs. But IBM's biggest problem may be its bloated cost structure: the shift to personal computers (PCs) has happened much faster than the

company had anticipated. Meanwhile, the computer giant still has a tremendous overhead it built up for selling mainframes. Although the company has sold off major

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businesses, redeployed thousands of employees to the sales force, closed up plants and cut its payroll by 22,000, their expenses have grown with their percentage of revenues. In turn, cost-cutting will have to become a daily

routine with IBM.

Unfortunately, that is not as easy as it may seem. While the mainframe market has only increased to about four percent each year, mainframes, related products and services still comprise 50 percent of IBM's sales and 70 percent of its profits. In the past year, IBM has lost two points of market share in the United States to makers of IBM-compatible mainframe processors.

So this computer company has already given fair warning to traders in the New York Stock Exchange, that bad news of headed their way. However, experts state that this is just a temporary stage that IBM is going through. With a few adjustments, IBM should continue to prosper as long as their overhead is trimmed.

## FAU has retail intern program

By SUSAN BISSELL  
Sun Staff Writer

Very often, College students are turned off by part-time jobs in retail and swear that they would never work in the business again. But, contrary to what most people think, working in retail as a career is much different than working in a retail sales position.

In an entry-level position of a retail store, you are put in charge of over \$3 million in merchandise—there are very few other jobs that can make the same claim. Also, very few jobs double your salary within three to five years.

No other industry, besides retail, offers jobs in finance, buying, selling, personnel and merchandising all at the same time.

With Florida rating fourth in the nation for retail sales and its current population growing at a rate of 32 percent per year, retail ends up being the career with the most employment opportunities.

For those interested in retailing, Florida Atlantic University has a new internship program, which offers students a chance to sample all areas of retailing while receiving credit for it and getting paid for it. Many companies also extend complete benefits to interns.

Burdines, for example, offers its interns a credit union, insurance, paid holidays, sick leave and even

a 20 percent purchase discount.

The internship program began last semester and has proven very successful. Upon graduating, Kelly Wedgewood was hired on as a merchandise manager for Burdines. Melissa Eddings, a Burdines intern, is currently responsible for motivating, scheduling, reviewing and promoting four departments, which is half of the first floor!

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"It's a lot of work, but I'm glad Burdines has put that much trust in me," says Eddings. Burdines has even offered Eddings a job after graduation.

Melissa's interest in retailing was sparked by Cindy Sullivan, a previous college intern, during a lecture in Dr. Buckner's Retail Marketing class.

"An internship is a valuable experience for any career, it smooths the transition from college to a career," commented Sullivan.

FAU's internship program includes J.C. Penny, Sears, Island Water Sports and Macy's. Those interested in the Retail Internship Program should contact Dr. Buckner at 367-3674.

## businessbriefs

Business news & events

Seminars..

The *Job Fair on Wednesday, April 12*, is just the time for you to get some answers to informal questions that you have been concerned about. "Is a double-breasted suit too overstated?", "What does an accountant with your firm really do?", "How much contact with people will I have in this position?", "Since I've worked my way through college, how do I explain the lack of outside activities?"

But there are some questions you want to avoid. And the main one is salary. At this stage of the game, do not ask what they pay. You can ask, "What do you think the salary range for that position might be?". But on this topic, it would be better for you to contact the FAU Career Development office in Broward and Boca Raton to see the list published by the College Placement Council.

And don't forget your resume! You should have several editions ready soon.

See you at the fair from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Commercial campus.

The Small Business Development Center of Palm Beach Community College will present an eight week course on *Small Business Management*. This program will be held on Tuesdays, April 4 to May 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at PBCC, North, 3160 PGA Blvd., Lewis Center -136, Palm Beach Gardens. The fee is \$40. To register, call (407)627-8706.

The Small Business Development Center at Palm Beach Community College will present a workshop on *How to Start and Operate Your Own Successful Business*. This program will be held on Monday, April 17, and Wednesday, April 19, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at PBCC, North, 3160 PGA Blvd., Lewis Center -136, Palm Beach Gardens. The fee is \$15. To register, call

The Small Business Development Center at Palm Beach Community College will present a workshop on *How to Start and Operate a Successful Real Estate Business*. This workshop will be held on Friday, April 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at PBCC, 4200 Congress Ave., President's Dining Room, Lake Worth. The fee is \$15. To register, call (407)627-8706.

The Small Business Development Center at Palm Beach Community College will present a workshop on *Winning Customer Relations By Design*. This program will be held on Thursdays, April 13 and 20, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at PBCC, North, 3160 PGA Blvd., Lewis Center room 136, Palm Beach Gardens. The fee is \$15. To register, call (407)627-8706.

The Small Business Development Center at Florida Atlantic University will present *The Government is Watching Your Garage: Small Business Liability and Compliance Standards* on Wednesday, April 26, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program will be held at the University Tower, Room 724, 220 SE 2nd Ave., Ft. Lauderdale.

This seminar is an in-depth analysis of the environment issues and compliance problems that confront South Florida businesses. Subjects to be covered include permits, on/off site discharges, insurance, self-audit, legal review and sources of assistance.

The fee is \$10. To register, call (305)771-6520 or (407)367-2273.

The Small Business Development Center at Florida Atlantic University will present a seminar entitled *Creative Marketing Techniques for Your Small Business*. The program will be held on Tuesday, April 18, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1350 S. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach. The fee is \$10. To register, call (305)941-2940.

The Small Business Development Center at Palm Beach Community College will present a seminar on *Commercial Leasing—Protecting the Tenant's Rights*. This program will be held on Monday, April 3, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at PBCC, North, 3160 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, Burt Reynolds Student Center Dining Room B. The fee is \$10. To register, call (407)627-8706.

The Small Business Development Center at Florida Atlantic University will present a seminar on *International Credit and Finance Explained*. This program will be held on Wednesday, April 26, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Port Everglades Authority, 1850 Eller Dr., Commission Chamber, Ft. Lauderdale. The fee is \$25. To register, call (407)367-2273 or (305)771-6520.

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# Teaching excellence awards

By **HARRIS KATZ**  
*Sun Business Editor*

If anyone who is interested in going into the teaching profession in the Palm Beach County area, then the Dwyer Award is something to strive for.

The Economic Council William Dwyer Awards are presented for teachers who exhibit excellence in education.

According to *Council Digest*, a periodical distributed by the Palm Beach County Economic Council, "the purpose of the program is to honor outstanding educators from both public and private schools in Palm Beach County, to increase awareness of the quality educators teaching in our community, and to encourage all residents to promote and support high standards of excellence in education."

The Economic Council, which funds the awards, has received 140 nominations for this year's awards.

The late William Dwyer, for

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whom the program was named, was a man who strived for excellence in everything that he did. This ideology extended, not only to his Vice Presidency of Pratt and Whitney's Government Products Division, but also to the powerful leadership abilities that he extended over his community in the promotion of education.

There are five categories of awards that are handed out each year. They include, elementary school, middle school, high school, special education.

This year, a new category, adult education, has been combined with vocational education. This new category attempts to recognize those teachers who work with people who never finished high school.

The adult education teacher works with adult students, trying to increase their skills and knowledge enough that they can pass the State of Florida high school diploma exam.

After the applications are received, five persons from each category are chosen to be interviewed by the Economic Council.

Out of those five, one is chosen in each category to be a recipient of the Dwyer Award for Excellence in Education. Along with this, the winner also receives a check for \$2000.

The other four finalists, because they too, by reaching this point in the selection process have shown their own excellence, will, in addition to receiving a plaque, be awarded a check for \$250.

Although we often hear about how poorly the average student is doing in school and about the laxity of the teachers, it is nice to know that there are some teachers who do deserve recognition for the excellent jobs that they are doing.

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### Interviews...

For any students who will be graduating in the upcoming semester, the following companies are conducting on-campus interviewing for the week of April 24-28.

Please note that you are required to attend one interview-prep workshop before your first interview on campus!

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Major and Degree: Elementary, Secondary or Special Education (Bachelors, Masters)

Position: Teachers: Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Special Education

Location: Palm Beach County Public Schools

### TUESDAY, APRIL 25

#### Palm Beach County School Board

Please See April 24

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

#### Broward County School Board

Type of Employer: Board of Education

Major and Degree: Education (Bachelors, Masters, PhD)—Math, Chemistry, Physics, English, Spanish (Elementary Grades), Bilingual, Speech Path, Special Education, Media, Reading

Position: Teachers

Location: Broward County Public Schools

Do you have any items for business briefs? Deadline for submission is Wednesday at 4 p.m. All items are to be typed, double-spaced and are subject to editing

## Corporate executive in charge of Kraft buyout

By **JOHN BERNARDO**  
*Sun Staff Writer*

In October 1988, Phillip Morris bought out Kraft for \$12.9 billion. Phillip Morris' chief financial officer, Hans G. Storr, received most of the deal. Within 24 hours of the tobacco company's bid announcement, banks around the globe offered Storr more than \$19 billion in order to buy Kraft.

Storr is one of the top four decision-makers at Phillip Morris, and his biggest challenge now is to make certain that the company's shareholders benefit from acquiring Kraft. Right now, stock has increased its value for the cigarette company. By

1990, experts predict that stock price estimates will range from \$145 to \$175. These figures are based on the company's ability to generate cash flow.

Within the next five years, Philip Morris expects to produce about \$12 billion; only five other companies, including IBM and General Motors, generate more cash.

But a major question faces Philip Morris today: Can the company escape its image of being a tobacco company and be valued by the market as a food company?

Storr must convince shareholders that this is only the beginning of his company's rich cash flow and maybe this will determine Storr's fate.

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**HISTORY/from p.8**

Information Interviewing is a great way to learn about careers that interest you. This is when you go out and actually ask professionals already in the business what the best routes are. And this also can provide you with contacts in the "real world."

Finally, getting experience while in college is one of the best ways to know if a particular field is really for you. To a prospective employer, whether you have experience or not can be a deciding factor.

One of the best places for a history major to look for a job is in the Federal Government. Government employees do not have to have specific majors and the Federal Career Director specifically states that.

Government jobs can include, an archivist, a historian, a writer and editor, a museum curator and an intelligence research specialist.

In addition, jobs are also available in state and local governments.

A very good field for someone graduating with a degree in history is an archivist or a manuscript curator. Archives are the history records of organizations and manuscripts are papers of individuals and items of interest. In both of these positions you are taking historically preserved items and making them accessible to the public.

Broadcast journalism is another field that is perfect for a historian to enter. Since it is highly competitive, it is recommended that classes and experience be gained in public speaking.

A subfield of broadcast journalism is documentary T.V. and film research. "Film as a medium of communication is being used more and more in the classroom," says Karen Milano, a graduate student of history with a minor in communication and anthropology. Milano, the president of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, has just completed a film on the Incas of Peru.

Of course a history major could always become a historian. Historian is a general term applied to anyone who is concerned with the study of past events, institutions, ideas or people. About 60 percent of all historians are employed by colleges or universities.

Law schools do not care what your major is as long as you do well in it. This makes history perfect for a prerequisite to the study of law.

Finally, teaching is the largest and best known field for historians to go into. Although opportunities are not as numerous as in the past, teaching positions are always open at all levels. Whether you want to teach at the university level, the community college level or the secondary or elementary level, history is perfect for those who wish to be teachers.

There are many other fields for historians to go into, besides the ones mentioned above and no matter what you do, you should major in whatever interests you. If you like history, study history.

# Chrysler Motors announces rebate offer open to all college and university graduates

**CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION**--Chrysler Motors has extended its Graduate Rebate Program for 1989.

The program provides recent college graduates or students who will graduate within the next four months a \$400 rebate toward the purchase of any new 1988, 1989 or 1990 Chrysler Motors car or truck, excluding the Dodge Dakota S and the Jeep Comanche models.

The rebate is available in addition to any other incentive program Chrysler offers.

**The program provides recent graduates or students who will graduate within the next four months with a \$400 rebate toward the purchase of any new 1988, 1989 or 1990 Chrysler Motors car or truck...**

"We've expanded the scope of our program for 1989 by extended the rebate to accredited two-year (junior) college graduates this year, as well as four-year college and graduate students," said Steven Torok, Director of Sales Operations of Chrysler Motors.

"The College Graduate Purchase Rebate Program allows

Chrysler Motors to continue to penetrate the competitive youth market," Torok said. "Our first college rebate in 1988 was a success. We're building on that success in 1989."

Approximately 9,000 college graduates took advantage of the rebate program in 1988.

Eligible students this year include those who have graduated from an accredited college, junior college or university within the last 12 months or those who will graduate within the next four months.

A direct mail campaign over Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca's signature targeted approximately 1.4 million current college students with the rebate allowance offer.

The program runs through December 31, 1989.

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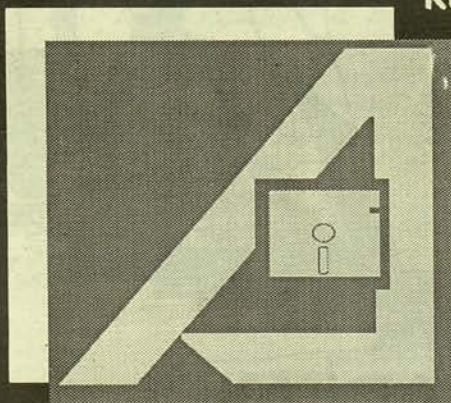
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Dean Ijams was "arrested" on Tuesday, April 4, for "smoking his pipe at a Boca Pops Symphony. The arrest was part of the American Cancer Society's Jail and Bail which raised \$100,000 in Broward. Nu Gamma Phi assisted in arresting Ijams by placing him on a "most wanted" list. Ijams raised \$300 before he was released from his jail cell at Delray Beach Mall.

# Freedom, it is your right

by PEGGY TEEHAN  
Sun Staff Writer

So you have all made commitments to yourselves and have decided that this day and every 24-hour period to follow will be different from the one before. No day shall ever be "just another routine" due to all the new opportunities that await you. Thus today freedom from the bondages of life which you've wrapped yourselves up in has been granted to you because of your decision to accept it. No longer do you have to be dependent upon people, habits, chemicals, or material possessions to fulfill your life and make it complete. Oh yes, what good news this is!

Take the case of the almost-extinct eagle, the symbol of freedom for our nation, and the ever-popular parrot, a colorful bird with a small head and a great big mouth that constantly mimicks our silly phrases. Does it sound familiar in our world? Sure! There are so few eagles that soar high without seeking approval from others; these are the so-called "freaks" in our society. Then of course are the parrots who remain very contented in their cages copying off of everyone and everybody; these people constitute 99 percent of our population...How Sad!

Being free, however, means laughing at yourself. Take a look in the mirror and if you don't get a chuckle at that, you're not a free person. It also means disregarding others' opinions when they mean nothing to you and standing firm in your decisions. That's different from accepting constructive criticism from a significant other who tr-

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negativeness will back down and give up. In sum, choose not to nurse your mental wounds!

You now have a responsibility to be an iron-pillared person and to rely on yourself for fulfillment. You have been offered a healing renewal-so grab it. You're free to be yourself. Moreover, you can witness this very freedom in your words, actions, and beliefs by deciding for yourself how your life is to be lived.

Does freedom bring kaos? Lots of it. But I promise you that it's much better to live a life of confusion being free than to remain forever in your little cage copying the rest of the world. Don't do things because "everyone else does it!" Be your own person and seize this new way of life today!

ly has your best interest in mind. Furthermore, it's a matter of being in control of your gloomy thoughts-controlling them so that discouragement, for instance, does not win over you. Become assertive towards such a pathetic life-style so that the

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# Phi Kappa Phi initiates FAU's top students

By CHRISTINE CHROMEN  
Sun Editor-in-Chief

A gathering of great minds took place on Friday, April 7, at the Boca Raton Country Club. The top juniors, seniors and graduate students from each of Florida Atlantic University's six colleges were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society.

The purpose of Phi Kappa Phi, according to Dr. Eric Shaw, the president of FAU's chapter, is "to acknowledge and encourage scholarship and achievement in all fields of academic endeavors."

One hundred students at FAU were recognized for their outstanding work and were inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi, which was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine and had a chapter established at FAU in 1971.

The inductees repeated the words of the society's motto "Let the love of learning rule mankind" confirming their membership.

Three of the students atten-

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ding the ceremony, Richard Alaburda, an electrical engineering major with a 3.75 grade point average; Fleurette Hackshaw, a spanish major with a 4.0 grade point average; and Angela J. Preston, an accounting major with a 3.87 grade point average, received Phi Kappa Phi scholarships. Three other students who were unable to attend the ceremony, Lorraine C. Allesi, John Joseph Feyes, and Elizabeth Elvin, also received scholarships.

Faculty initiates included Dr. Helen Bannan, Dr. Leonard Berry, Dr. Stan Hille, Dahr E. Moore, Rita M. Pellen and Dr. Louise C. Perry.

The guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Stanford M.

Lyman, gave an unforgettable lecture on the decline of emotions in American films. Dr. Lyman, the second vice president of the FAU chapter, was honored with a Phi Kappa Phi certificate of merit for being

nominated for the society's tri-annual scholar's award.

The society's officers for the 1989-90 academic year are Dr. Shaw, president; Dr. Karl F. Ijams, first vice president; Dr. Lyman, second vice president; Dr. Kenneth A. Jessell,

## FAU TM club will help out the South Florida community

By KEN BUEHLMAN  
Sun Staff Writer

Members of the Florida Atlantic University's Transcendental Meditation Club are participating in a global campaign to create Heaven on Earth for all mankind by providing ideal

housing, food, and health care to people around the globe.

The project was announced earlier in the year by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the world-wide TM program. The Heaven on Earth campaign is a natural extension of Maharishi's previous program to create

secretary; and Dr. David E. Wegman, treasurer.


Membership to Phi Kappa Phi is based on good character and scholastic achievement. A maximum of 5 percent of the junior class in each college with a grade point average of 3.8 or higher, a maximum of 10 percent of the senior class in each college with a grade point average of 3.6 or higher and a maximum of 10 percent of the graduate students in each college with a 4.0 grade point average are invited to join Phi Kappa Phi each year.

world peace. In 1957, Maharishi announced that if only a small percentage of the world's population were practicing the Transcendental Meditation technique, then there would be peace in the family of nations. The happiness and harmony experienced inside by those practicing the technique would spread to the environment in a very natural way. At the beginning of 1987, Maharishi said that there were enough TM practitioners in the world to create a rising influence of peace, which would be felt in 1988 as friendliness between the superpowers, an end to the Iran-Iraq war, and a resolution of most regional conflicts around the world came into being. Remaining trouble areas would resolve their problems as more people learn the technique.

Having mankind's most cherished goal of peace among nations, Maharishi inaugurated a program to quickly eliminate other sources of suffering on Earth. Recent press articles have shown that even in the industrialized countries, food, housing and health care are inadequate. Air and water are contaminated by pollution, food is loaded with pesticides and other toxins, houses contain poisonous fumes from building materials, and a high percentage of illness is actually caused by the side effects of medical treatments. The solution to these problems, according to Maharishi, is to use technologies from the ancient Vedic tradition of knowledge.

Maharishi Ayurveda offers over twenty approaches, including the Transcendental Meditation technique, for creating perfect health and maximum life span, at low cost and with no harmful side effects. Maharishi Sthapatya Veda is the science of designing and building ideal houses and offices, so that all human activities (eating, studying, working, etc.) are enhanced by the structure and materials. Sthapatya Veda also explains how to grow pure food at low cost.

Members of the FAU TM Club will be helping to provide these technologies to people throughout South Florida. If you would like to know more about TM and other Vedic technologies, then please attend a free introductory lecture on Thursday, April 13, at 12 noon or 7 p.m., in University Center room 202A.




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

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## Stop breaking promises and start your work out program

By PEGGY TEEHAN  
Sun Staff Writer

Exercisers have one thing in common, they have great bodies. But behind their physical beauty is an integral commitment to working out that has made it an enjoyable part of their lives. They don't exercise because they have to, but because they want to. If you find yourself wondering why your workouts have to be so boring or why shaping up must be such a chore, then it's time for operation motivation—a plan to "jump start" your fitness program and make exercise a thing you'll look forward to.

First, make the commitment. Devise a plan which will turn your good intentions into clear, detailed procedures that will help promote positive actions. In other words, you can't count on mere "good intentions" alone. Then remember to start out slowly. Enthusiasm is great, but becoming compulsive about exercising is self-defeating.

Second, choose the right time. You don't have to devote many hours each day to exercise. According to Joy Henderson, author of *Jog, Run, Race*, "About 30 minutes a day is all you need." Choose a time that's convenient and that complements your energy level. Third, be realistic. Of course, we all long for a perfectly-toned body, but unrealistic expectations can zap all the snap out of your desire to get fit.

Fourth, "excuse-proof" your program. There are so many obstacles that get in the way of would-be exercisers. Just zero in on how good you'll feel afterward, envision a brand new you. Cut out the head from one of your own photographs and attach it to the body of a picture from a magazine that you want to achieve. Visualize how different your life would be once you've attained that ideal shape.

Lastly, make it fun! Variety is the spice of life and the key to a successful exercise program. If you don't enjoy workouts, chances are you won't hold true to your regimen long enough to see results.

Now go to it and good luck!

# Scientists come to FAU

## Scholars from China, Italy speak at FAU on scientific food cultivation.

By PAUL HEYDEN  
Sun Features Editor

Recently, two world renowned scientists came to Florida Atlantic University to discuss the advances in molecular biology and fish breeding.

Dr. Bao Jian Li, who is the director of the Biotechnology Research Center and vice dean of the graduate school at Chungshan University in Guangzhou, China, gave a public lecture explaining his research in improving food crop yields.

Dr. Li, who works in China, described the technological advances in molecular biology. These advances, he predicts, could increase China's harvest of rice and wheat by 20 percent a year.

In China, Dr. Li serves as vice chairman of the Plant Genetic Committee of the Genetic

Society of China and he is a member of the Chinese National High Technological Committee, which does all the funding of scientific research in China.

Dr. Li was a guest of FAU's Department of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Piorgiorgio Data, chairman of the Institute of Physiological Sciences and director of underwater and hyperbaric medicine at the University of Chieti, Italy, discussed his development of a fish farm with the FAU faculty.

The mile-wide fish farm is situated within an ancient

sunken city believed to have been built about 2,600 years ago. The city is off the coast of Chieti in the Adriatic Sea.

The city which is submerged in 10-12 feet of water, serves as a scientifically maintained refuge and breeding area for fish. The farm is currently holding six species of edible fish.

Dr. Data was responsible for plotting the structural remains of the underwater city, according to Dr. Vincent Saurino, professor emeritus of biology at FAU.

This kind of fish farm is the first such underwater food cultivation facility in Italy.

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## Brain scientist comes to FAU

By CHUCK PATTON  
Sun Staff Writer

Soviet brain scientist Anatol G. Feldman, prohibited from visiting this country in the past, is soon to complete his first visit to the United States.

Dr. J.A. Kelso, director of the FAU Center for Complex Systems said, "There are many institutions that would certainly like to have him visit, but he has chosen just to come to FAU. We are very happy about that."

He is working together with Dr. Kelso and his research staff

on detailed models of human movement, posture, and control; based upon the dynamics and neuro-muscular phases of human activity.

Kelso called Feldman's research into the neural basis of locomotion and single and multi-joint control, "quite classic."

Feldman, a native of Moscow and senior associate at the Institute for Problems of Information Transmission at the Academy of Sciences in Moscow, is a frequent con-

tributor to international science journals.

FAU's Center for Complex Systems, which has been awarded more than 2.2 million dollars in research funding during its three year existence, is hoping to become the primary center for a national training program in brain sciences.

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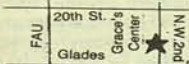
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# Entertainment

## KRU conquers Rat with tight sound

By SCOOTER LIVINGSTON  
Sun Entertainment Editor

KRU came, KRU saw, KRU conquered. Last Thursday night, April 6, KRU came to the Rat with their brand of tight jazz/rock fusion flavored strongly with Latin rhythms. Unfortunately, the crowd at the Rat was sparse, and believe me, the people who weren't there missed a good, strong performance.

KRU's performance had to be tightest I have heard in a long time. In fact the only other band I have heard with a sound just as tight was Toto, and it should be kept in mind that Toto started out as studio musicians. Not KRU. Studio musicians they ain't. OK, maybe they've recorded in a studio, but they're not studio musicians. What KRU is, is a band that can mix different styles of music and create a cohesive sound that is top-rate throughout. It's pretty rare that a band can accomplish that in this day and age.

KRU's sound contained well known influences. In fact, I could've sworn at times it was Santana up there on stage, and other times, it was Pablo Cruise. Albert Menendez' keyboard/synthesizer work was a cornucopia of different sounds, at times evoking a sax sound reminiscent of Kenny G. Percussionist Norman Arnold had every conceivable piece of equipment at his disposal and used it to the maximum. Nil Lara, besides playing several different types of guitars, sang strong and clear throughout the two hour set. Drummer Lee Levin's work was also strong and he never missed a single beat, performing with energy all evening.

Besides the Latin influences noted above, KRU surprised the Rat with a cover version of Bob Marley's "Jammin'," a version that was surprising, yet pleasing to hear. KRU even performed a bit of comedy as they performed an abbreviated parody of Jimi Hendrix' "Purple Haze," a number that caused a bit of laughter, in keeping with the good-time spirit of the evening.

Although some of the songs were sung in Spanish, it didn't matter whether or not you understood. The Spanish numbers took one to the islands, the realism was that great. One of the Spanish numbers performed was a cover of the Sandpipers' early 70s hit "Guantanamera," not as soft as the original, but still carrying the soul and feeling of the original.

As the evening progressed, KRU performed several covers, putting their own brand on each one. If you ever wondered what the Doobie Brothers' "Long Train Runnin'" would sound like if Santana performed it, KRU provided the answer. In fact, if you closed your eyes, you could swear that Carlos Santana himself was on stage playing guitar. KRU progressed into funk with a medley of Wild Cherry's "Play That Funky Music" and The Commodores' "Brick House," numbers that got some people on the



Nil Lara, lead singer/guitarist of KRU, demonstrates why KRU is one of the hottest bands to come out of Miami.

dance floor moving. As the last number was played, Lee Levin put on a drum solo, joined by Norman Arnold that was reminiscent of Santana's "Soul Sacrifice," and then Albert Mendez and Nil Lara went back on stage and finished off the night in a blaze of Latin glory. For the diehard Rat crew, it was a night of first rate music.

It is amazing to realize that despite their tight, excellent sound, and their EP *Smile*, KRU has yet to receive any offers from any of the major labels. However, KRU is scheduled to play some gigs in New York in May and it is possible that a record deal may be struck. If groups like Miami Sound Machine, Expose and the Groove Thangs (just signed with CBS/Epic) can make it, so can KRU.

If you were one of those unfortunate who didn't see KRU at the Rat, or if you want to see them one more time, KRU will be appearing at the Reunion Room in Ft. Lauderdale on the 20th and at Crusin' The Grove in Coconut Grove on the 13th and 14th.

Of course, it would be a hell of a lot better if KRU came back to the Rat to play another night, eh?

## Open Mic'ers show their talent

### Students star on Rat's stage

By CYNTHIA PRINZ  
Sun Staff Writer

Who needs to search off campus for performers? FAU abounds with talent, as proven last Friday night at SGPB's "Open Mic Night." With acts ranging from Chuck Patton's "Blow Fish" to the Mustard Seed Club's choral "Lean on Me," a crowd of about 250 students spent the evening cheering on their comrades.

A total of 14 acts performed, including comedy, bands, guitar solos and singing. Ron Fass did his best Wayne Newton impersonation, while attempting to perform some magic tricks. The impromptu band Just Plain Brutal brutalized the stage with their rendition of "What I Like About You". Senior Michael Jacques gave us a "Guitar Solo From Hell" followed by The Band From Hell (no kidding). Even alumni could not stay out of the act, as graduate Richard Boll played an entertaining "Root Beer Rag" on the piano.

Certainly the high point of the evening came when Sal DiGaetano gave his riveting performance of "New York State of Mind"; he brought the audience to its feet and acceded to the crowd's demands for an encore. Way to go, Sal, and good job, everybody!



Joe Butler and friends were Just Plain Brutal on the Rat's stage last Friday night.

## Outdoor movie orgy a success for RHA

By RICHARD BUCKER  
Sun Staff Writer

"Hot, very hot. Africa hot!" Saturday night, April 8, FAU hosted an orgy. A movie orgy, that is. The movies presented at this orgy included well known classics such as: "Body Heat," "Bedroom Window," "The Graduate" and "Biloxi Blues."

Barbara Gossard and her band of orgyists hosted the event by supplying freshly popped popcorn and cold pop (that's soda for you foreigners) for the crowd. Sorry, but no beer was available. Anyway, who needed beer to watch some good flicks?

The orgy started at 9:30 p.m. between Dorms 20 and 21 to a sparse crowd of moviegoers. Fifteen minutes later, more people showed up and soon the the movie area was crowded with people.

The orgy lasted until 5:15 a.m. Sunday morning, when the cleanup began. Of course, when you give people the opportunity to lie down at a movie, they inevitably fall asleep, and they did. But we had a great and much appreciated time.

The event was sponsored by the RHA (Residents Hall Association) and the RAs (Resident Assistants) with some funding from A & S. This was the third orgy of its kind, and hopefully not the last.

One of the things that really impressed me was the cooperation of the students in the set-up and running of the function. Events like this help to supplement SGPB, but however they are usually more intimate and fulfilling to the student, helping bring the students more closely.

Anyway, if you missed the orgy, don't dismay, Number Four is soon on the way....

## What's Happening

### Wednesday 4/12

**Mother Courage** continues its run at the Griswold, 8 p.m. FAU students are admitted free, non-students \$10, children under 12, \$5. Tickets are available at the Griswold box office. For more information, call (407) 367-3808.

### Thursday 4/13

The favorite band of Detroit Tigers outfielder Jim Walewander, the **Dead Milkmen** hit the Rat at 9 p.m. Admission for this once in a lifetime event is \$2 for FAU students, \$4 for guests. Be there or be oblong!

**Mother Courage** at the Griswold Theatre, 8 p.m. See 4/12 for ticket information.

SGPB2 presents comedian **Joe Mulligan** during their "Happy Hours" at the Commercial Boulevard Campus from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

The Florida Symphonic Pops of Boca Raton with guests **Calos Manuel Santana** (sorry, not that Carlos Santana.) and **Barbara Garner** perform at 8 p.m. in the UC Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UC box office, \$10, \$32.50.

### Friday 4/14

There will be a **Pi Lambda Phi Party In The Pits** at 8 p.m. Free food and beer will be served. This event funded through A & S fees.

**Mother Courage** at the Griswold, 8 p.m. See 4/12 for ticket information.

### Saturday 4/15

**Mother Courage** at the Griswold, 8 p.m. See 4/12 for information.

The Caldwell Theatre, along with the Mizner Festival, presents **Nancy Wilson** and **The Duke Ellington Orchestra** at 8 p.m. in the UC Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UC box office, \$10, \$18 and \$25.

### Sunday 4/16

**Mother Courage** concludes its run at the Griswold Theatre with a 2 p.m. matinee. See 4/12 for information.

The Concert Showcase presents The King of Las Vegas, **Wayne Newton** in the UC Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the UC box office, \$22.50 and \$27.50.

### Monday 4/17

The FAU Percussion Ensemble will be performing in HU 119 at 12 noon. Admission is free.

The Chamber Music Series presents the **Colorado String Quartet** at 8 p.m. in the Griswold Theatre. Tickets are available at the Griswold box office, \$20.

### Tuesday 4/18

SGPB presents a **Finals Week Breakfast** in the Rat from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Come by and study and eat at the same time!

There will be a Senior Music Recital at 8 p.m. in the Griswold Theatre featuring pianist **Geidy Reitor**. Admission is free.



## Uncle Neil and Steve Kane Keeping AM Radio alive

By ROBERT NUTTING  
Sun Staff Writer

There's fresh talk on AM radio in South Florida. Very fresh. You can hear it on 610, WIOD, where, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Neil Rogers and Steve Kane redefine talk radio to suit themselves in what was a dying market.

Six months ago Neil Rogers brought his unconstructed format, the cackling "Bird", and all the anger he could transmit from ZETA 4 (WZTA-FM) to WIOD. Quite an entourage of listeners and chronic callers followed, snowballing to send Rogers' and WIOD's ratings through the roof. He's an openly gay talk radio host who has put a catch on words like "douchebag," "apoplectic," "ponderous" and "unbelievable". He has been persecuted by his listeners, his management, a paranoid attorney from Coral Gables and the whole city of Hallandale, if you can believe that, and he has never shown let or hindrance on the air.

Rogers' show, which airs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is the radio version of supermarket tabloids: the entertainment value is in the absurdity of the talk from callers and guests, and "Uncle Neil" plays them up and puts them down, just as you would have it. He has brought many pseudo-intellectual snobs down to earth and given countless, faceless douchebags

an identity. His show has no theme and no format, but a slew of callers and sponsors give him 4 hours a day to take the First Amendment out to lunch.

Steve Kane's show airs from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. He has a daily topic format that seems to meld into previous days and the days that follow, which is difficult considering his topics range from "unions" to "dirty old men" to "dwarf tossing". The trick, which Kane mastered, is to reduce the issue to a legality and then argue morality, or the converse, reduce the issue to morality and argue legality, and that's why his guests are, quite consistently, his lawyer, an extremist antagonist, and a moralist, with himself as the protagonist giving lessons in rhetoric and unbridled debate.

Kane never breaks new ground on the old issues and he has yet to deliver anything the Pulitzer committee would even deem journalistic, but he obviously likes what he is doing and so do many "Northeners-who-come-South" who miss the expressive, explosive sardony that made talk radio popular.

The "Isle Of Dreams" is fast becoming "Irony On the Dial" as Neil Rogers and Steve Kane turn WIOD's floundering news talk radio into flourishing shock radio. From the comedy of the contemptuous at midday to controversy and condemnation in the afternoon, WIOD certainly has its market share with a few surviving progenies.

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## Study hard and eat At the Rat? Yes!

By STEVE PHILLIPS  
Sun Staff Writer

Alas, final exams are upon us and the competition for on-campus study space reaches its absolute peak. For commuting students, the options are few. Finding an unoccupied room in the library is as likely as witnessing an FAU vehicle receive a ticket for parking in a handicapped space. The all-night study lounge, adjacent to the library is hopelessly crowded. What can one do?

A few local restaurants are open 24 hours, but you run the risk of becoming a victim of the dreaded "Denny's mug o' coffee." Thank goodness that, at least for one occasion, there is an alternative we students can live with.

Tuesday, April 18, SGPB is sponsoring a "Finals Week Breakfast" in the Rat from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Rat will be set up to present an atmosphere comfortable to study in and FAU students can enjoy a free breakfast and unlimited coffee!

So break out the notes, textbooks and diagrams and join your classmates for free breakfast in the Rat. At last, there is an alternative!

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# Sad day for wrestling: Hogan regains the title

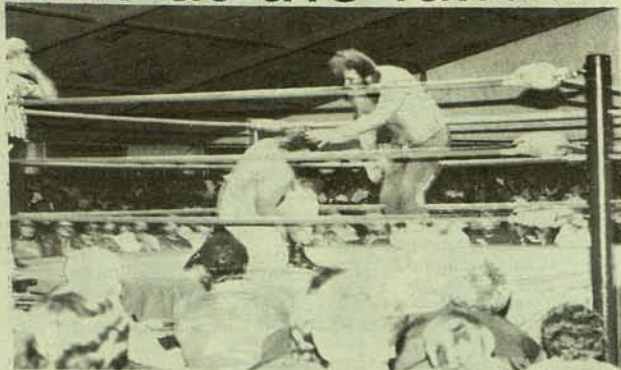
Well, shoaf-heads, you probably know the agony I am going through now that the WWF has re-entered the Dark Ages.

## In The Ring by Pyle Driver

The Ridiculous Bulk Blowhard has regained the WWF World title from the Macho Man. Once again we will have a champion who can't wrestle worth a damn and who'll spend most of his time in Hollywood (and I don't mean Florida). It's a safe bet he won't be making too many title defenses, thus assuring a long title "reign." This marks the second time Hogan used chicanery to gain the WWF belt. I still remember too well that fateful date in January '84 when Hogan stole the belt from the Iron Sheik. In Hogan's case, lightning does stike twice, and it is unfortunate for true wrestling fans.

All was not lost at WrestleMania V. Ravishing Rick Rude captured the WWF Intercontinental title from the inept

## Fun at the fair.....



Sun Photo/PYLE DRIVER  
Gator B. Long gives Eddie Biggs a lesson in wrestling he'll never forget in CWF action at the Martin County fair.

Ultimate Warrior. Warrior is another man who cant wrestle for (natural fertilizer). All the clod does is yell and run. I foresee a lengthy I-C reign for the Ravishing One, who is no stranger to titles. If you shoaf-heads remember, he was a two-time holder of the NWA

Southern title here in Florida, a co-holder of the Florida US Tag Title, the World Class American (later World Class World Title), and a co-holder of the NWA World Tag Title. Clearly a man of championship caliber. Too bad he never got a shot at Savage. As the I-C champion,

Rude should get some shots at Hogan and hopefully become the first man to hold both belts.

Also at WrestleMania V, Rick Martel finally wised up and pounded the daylights out of his former friend, Tito Santana. I predict a tag team of Dino Bravo and Martel in the future. After a career of pandering to the shoaf-heads in the seats, finally Martel has realized that the fans won't win you matches, only you can win matches. Now we will see a much improved Rick Martel. It's about time!

Yours Truly journeyed up to the Martin County Fair on March 11 to catch some Central Wrestling Federation action. The CWF put on a damned good show, and Yours Truly was there with camera in hand to get some action shots. As usual I forgot to bring extra film (At least I admit I'm not perfect, unlike Livingston), but nevertheless, I did get some good photos. One surprise was the appearance of the original Sheik, a man who has been around for over 30 years and could still teach Hogan a thing or two about wrestling.

The Sheik took on Bugsy McGraw in the Main Event that ended in DQ when The Sheik threw a fireball in McGraw's face. Just seeing the Sheik brought back memories of the man Pedro Morales and Bruno Sammartino avoided defending the WWF belt in the good old days.

Other matches at the fair: Gator B. Long annihilated Eddie Biggs, Rockin' Ron was cheated out of a victory by CWF Jr. champ Tommy Wright, Bad Bob Cook and Buddy Valentine fought Paul Drake and Terry Snuka (Stupidfly's brother) to a double DQ in a wild match, Malia Hosaka, Sonia The Barbarian, Cookie Carlisle and Angel Dust turned a tag match into a mini-Battle Royal, and Maniac Mike Incognito soundly defeated Austin Six to retain the CWF International Jr. Belt.

If you cretins are just dying to see Fatboy Rhodes, FCW/PWF will appear April 19 at the War Memorial in Ft. Lauderdale. I might go. Goodness knows I need a good laugh.

Adios for now, shoaf-heads. I will be back!

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## The FAU Symphony set for reunion

By BOB DUVENDAK  
Sun Staff Writer

For the first time in 17 years, the FAU Community Symphony Orchestra and the FAU Festival Chorus will perform together. The dates for this historic reunion event will be Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday April 23 at 2 p.m, with both shows to be held at the Griswold Theatre.

The FAU Orchestra will be performing Howard Hanson's Symphony Number 2 (the "Romantic") under the direction of Dr. John Hutchcroft, the chairman of the FAU Music Department. This work was commissioned originally by the Boston Symphony Orchestra while Hanson was the head of the Eastman School of Music, a position he held for 40 years.

The Festival Chorus, under the direction of Richard Wright, will perform Mozart's "Requiem" in concert with the FAU Orchestra. "Requiem was the piece that was made popular by the film "Amadeus." Chorus soloists will include Ms. Kathy Walters, Ms. Maria Heslop and Messrs. James Dix and Joseph Rugare.

Tickets for this concert are available at the Griswold box office with FAU students admitted free. Tickets for the general public are only \$4. For more information, call (407) 367-3808. This is an event that occurs very rarely, so it is advised that you obtain your tickets immediately!

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# Cold Blood was anything but: they were hot!

## Through The Past Darkly

Record reviews by  
Scooter Livingston

**Cold Blood**  
San Francisco SD-200

They called it the "San Francisco" sound, blues-rock with a strong brass section that just wouldn't quit, that was Cold Blood.

Led by the strong vocals of Lydia Pense, their self-titled first release from 1969 is both strong, and yet, soft, but not wimpy, thanks to the strong horns of Carl Leach, Larry Jonutz, David Padrone, Tower Of Power's Mick Gillette, and the sax of Danny Hull.

The slow paced blues number "I Wish I Knew How It Feels To Be Free" starts off the album, with Pense giving the impression that she had some gospel in her background, aided by the piano of Raul Matute, who also does double-duty on the organ, doing the song in such a manner, that Solomon Burke, who did the original, could never hope to surpass. "If You Will" is classic blues throughout, with Larry Field's guitar and the horns lending pure magic to the cut, as lovely Lydia starts out soft, then progresses in a pure "blues shouting" manner to the end of the number. The best cut on the LP, "You Got Me Hummin'" ends side one, with the horns, Matute's organ, Pense's voice, and the bass of Rod Ellicott, the drums of Frank J. Davis all coming together to

"...Cold Blood was the band that Tower Of Power and other groups took after...."

create a sound that will "have you hummin'"

Side two starts off with a cover of the classic "I Just Want To Make Love To You" (later made popular by Foghat), done in a manner that you get the impression that Cold Blood is actually Blood, Sweat and Tears with Lydia Pense taking over for either Al Kooper or David Clayton-Thomas. But would either of those two guys sing a

song titled "I'm A Good Woman?" No, although the instruments sound like B, S&T, this is definitely a different band, with excellent guitar work from Larry Field on this cut, with Pense sounding like a smooth voiced Janis Joplin at the end, then we jump into the slow paced "Let Me Down Easy" a song that is so realistic, if you close your eyes, you can almost smell the smoke and

hear the drinks being poured in a club, with the emotion so strong in this number, you can sense Lydia's about to cry, then the horns come on full strength, jarring you out of your seat, then it slows down again, and once again, Ms. Pense is about to break down, and you wish you could slug the rat who's hurting her. The last cut, the fast paced "Watch Your Step" is what a mixture of Memphis soul and San Francisco blues rock would sound like, a mix that hits the spot, with a mind blowing sax solo by Danny Hull, and some wild drumming for a few seconds by Frank J. Davis, and as the horns and vocals by Lydia fade into the end groove, you

know that you have experienced a real treat.

Cold Blood was considered to be the band that groups like Tower of Power took after, and it is a compliment to their style, a sort of West Coast "Memphis Sound" (certainly they had Memphis horn and keyboard influences). They were also the only group on the San Francisco label, which was an attempt by Atlantic records to steal the thunder from Columbia, RCA and Warner Brothers, who had a lock on most of the Bay Area talent, and a good acquisition it was. If you do find a copy of this in good condition, let me know so I can dub it, since my LP is a little bit scratchy these days.

## Chamber Music Series schedule set for '89-'90

By BOB DUVENDAK  
Sun Staff Writer

The FAU Performing Arts Chamber Music Series has announced its schedule for the 1989-90 season. There will be a total of seven events, all to be held at the Esther Boyer Griswold University Theatre.

The season starts on November 20 with the Ridge String Quartet performing at the Griswold; The Miami String Quartet, under the sponsorship of Frank Gorell on December 4; a "Brahms VI" concert on December 11, featuring Dr. Judith Burganger and friends; the Shanghai Quartet with clarinetist Claire Eichorn on January 9; the Cleveland Quartet with Dr. Judith Burganger on February 19; the Empire Brass Quintet on March 12; and the American String Quartet on April 16.

Season tickets for the series are available by mail order only and should be ordered before May 5. Patron subscriptions are \$110 for seven seats (one to each event), or \$220 for fourteen seats (two for each event). The regular subscription price is \$80 for seven tickets.

Individual tickets for each event are \$20, with the "Brahms VI" event \$10, and will be available at the Griswold box office two weeks prior to the performance.

If you are one of those people who cannot get down to Miami or to West Palm Beach to hear some good Classical performances, the Chamber Music Series is the next best thing.

## Jazz Band to play off-campus gigs

By BOB DUVENDAK  
Sun Staff Writer

If you've never had the chance to see the FAU Jazz Band's appearances at the Rat or at the Griswold Theatre due to those annoying things known as "night classes," you'll have two chances to see them as they give three local concerts outside the hallowed grounds of FAU.

On Thursday, April 13, the band will be performing at the Deerfield Beach Hilton Hotel at an event sponsored by the Deerfield Beach Cultural Committee. Tickets for the 7:30 concert are \$10, and if you wish to have dinner beginning at 5:45 p.m., the tickets are \$25. For further information, call Tim Walters at 367-3824.

Saturday, April 15, from 5 to 7 p.m., the Jazz Band will be performing downtown at Sanborn Square as part of the "Meet Me Downtown" festival sponsored by the city of Boca Raton. Admission is free for this event.

The FAU Faculty Jazz Ensemble is also scheduled to perform at the annual SunFest in West Palm Beach on Saturday, May 6, from 1 to 2 p.m. If you wish any further info on this performance, call Tim Walters at the number listed above.

Whichever event you attend, you are guaranteed a performance of jazz that you'll never forget, whether it be by student of faculty member. Both bands are unforgettable, and they play pretty good jazz, too.

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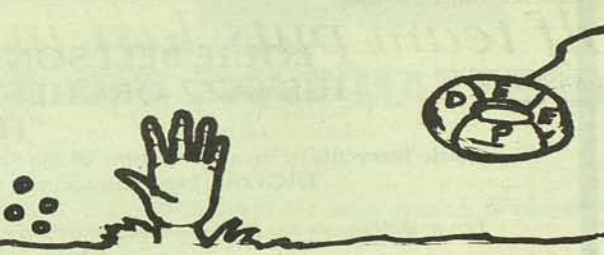
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# Sports

## Called again: darkness

By JACQUELYN ANDERSON  
Sun Staff Writer

Darkness was the culprit, once again, as it caused America's Game to be halted. Never mind the fact that it was the Florida Atlantic University baseball team versus Nova University. Never mind that this is the second time this week that it has happened. (The first was on, Thursday, March 30, the day before). And, finally, never mind that on Friday, March 31, the Owls were tied, 4-4, with Nova University when the game was called in the tenth inning.

Maybe someone (or something) is out get the South Florida college baseball fans.

Whatever the case may be, the Owls' Rob Commodari and Pat Murray did not allow the dim lighting to affect their play.

Commodari was responsible for tying the game with a two-out, two-run single in the seventh inning.



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Murray added a pair of RBI for the effort.

Florida Atlantic will travel to the University of Miami for 7:30 games on Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. Afterwards,

they will split meeting sites in two-game match-up against Barry University with the first one in Miami. The games will be played on Tuesday and today, April 18 and 19 at 3 p.m.

## Kodak All-District team named Owl guard narrowly misses All-American team

By SUZZETTE TURNBULL  
Sun Staff Writer

Junior guard Valene Harris is the first Florida Atlantic University women's basketball player, since the start of the five-year program, to have been selected to the Kodak All-District V team.

"I think it was a great achievement, but it's only a step towards my goal. I was proud, but it wasn't good enough," said Harris.

Other members of the All-District team were Shannon Williams of Valdosta State College, Velisa LeVett of the University of West Georgia, Kimberly Oates of Fort Valley State College and Mary Kate Long of Tennessee-Martin University.

In addition to being selected for the Kodak All-District V team, Williams and LeVett were voted to the All-American team.

Harris was a 1988-1989 All-America candidate. However, only three players were selected for the Region as finalists, and Harris received the fourth vote. The regional voting board consisted of eight members.

"Next year my goal is to make the All-America team. It was upsetting to miss the polls by one place," commented Harris.

As the Owls' co-captain, Harris set single-season records for the most points, with 589, rebounds (255) and steals (93).

## Golf team puts last in tourney

By ANNE BARNES  
Sun Staff Writer

Florida Atlantic University's golf team placed eighth in the three-day Southeastern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament that ran Sunday through Tuesday,

April 2 through 5, in Valdosta, Georgia. Tournament participants included: Troy State University, FAU, Jacksonville State (Alabama), Valdosta State and Columbus College.

The Owls' Glen Micciotta led the team, after the first-round,

with a score of 74. Also putting for FAU were Greg Krasinski with a 77, Pete Snell, 77; Rich Faas, 79 and Mark Biondi, 84.

Florida Atlantic scored 618 after Monday's round. Again, Glen Micciotta, was the top FAU golfer and was within two shots of the tri-leaders after the round, at 145. He shot a one-under-par, 71.

As a team, the Owls were in sixth place and 25 shots behind Troy State, Jacksonville State and Columbus College after Monday's round.

Joe Shahady of Troy State was the overall individual winner of the tournament. He shot a 70, 73 and 73 to finish with 216. Brian Dixon of Columbus College also had a score of 216.

Glen Micciotta finished the final round on Tuesday with an 80 and led Florida Atlantic with a tournament score of 225. He placed fifth in the overall tournament.

Other Owl finishers were as follows: Greg Krasinski, 235; Pete Snell, 237; Rich Faas, 244 and Mark Biondi with a 251.

The teams finished in the following order: Columbus College, 894; Troy State, 900; Valdosta State, 906; Jacksonville State, 907 and Florida Atlantic University, 940.

On Sunday through Tuesday, May 7 through 9, the Owls will compete in the Boca Collegiate Classic at Lakeview Country Club.

## Team Nasty snags Campus Rec title

By STEVE FEINLAND  
Sun Staff Writer

On Monday, March 20, Campus Recreation began the Spring edition of the Intramural Softball League. Five teams started the five week league to battle for a coveted Campus Recreation tee-shirt.

The action got under way with the Campus Rec's playing host to the Athletics. The Athletics jumped out to an 8-2 lead by the end of three innings. They went on to beat the Campus Rec's 10-3.

The Campus Rec's then played the Wankers, who defeated them, 10-1. The Wankers scored six of their runs in the fifth inning.

Tom "T-Bird" Dreiling led the Wanker attack by going 3 for 4, with two RBI's.

In other action, Team Nasty beat Epsilon, 9-6. Down 5-4 in the last of the sixth inning, Team Nasty came back to score five runs and won the game.

The Wankers then played host to Team Nasty on Monday, March 27. Team Nasty started off with a 3-1 lead after two innings and never looked back, although the Wankers started knocking on the door in the fifth inning, as they edged the Wankers, 7-6.

Team Nasty and the Athletics, both of whom were undefeated, fought for first place later in the week. It was a close game as Nasty was leading, 5-3, heading into the fourth inning.

Then the Athletics were clobbered with six runs in the fourth inning. Team Nasty held on to win, 12-5. Mike Paniczko had a great week against the opposing pitchers. Paniczko batted 4 for 7, with a home run and a double, while scoring four runs and batting in four.

## Commentary

### NFL Free-Agency: is it a help or a hinderance?

By MICHAEL S. SNYDER  
Sun Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 1, the National Football League's (NFL) first experience with free agency came to an end. Many players wound up as winners as teams bid for their services without any restraints, such as compensation, to hinder them.

However, the 28 NFL clubs were able to protect their best 37 players and make the remainder, regardless of their contractual state, free to negotiate and sign with any other team that wanted them. Most of the exposed players had handicaps such as age and injuries.

Here are the results of the experiment. Of the 619 players given unconditional free agency on February 1, 229 players (37%) changed teams. The Green Bay Packers led the NFL by signing 20. Kansas City signed 17 and the Washington Redskins signed 15.

Chicago and defending American Football Conference (AFC) Champion Cincinnati were the only teams not to sign any players. Both teams lost nine free agents to other clubs.

#### The Dolphins

Although the ramifications of this "bold new world" of NFL free agency will not be known for years, it is interesting to examine what effects it might have on the Miami Dolphins.

The Dolphins, coming off three sub-par seasons, were very active in the market. They signed 11 free agents and lost six. The most notable signees were Phoenix linebacker E.J. Junior, New England cornerback Ernest Gibson and Houston quarterback Brent Pease.

Junior, a two-time Pro Bowler following the 1984 and 1985 seasons, made around \$800,000 last season. He is a strong pass rusher whom the Dolphins hope will compete for a starting position, held by the unprotected Hugh Green last season. Junior's play deteriorated last season, after Coach Gene Stallings moved him to the inside.

Gibson, who has always played well against Dan Marino and the Marks brothers (Duper and Clayton), is expected to vie for a starting job held by Paul Lankford and William Judson. Both of whom have not played as well as Coach Shula wants.

Brent Pease, who backed up Warren Moon in Houston, is hopefully the young backup for Marino that the Dolphins have been looking for. His signing became even more important when last year's number two quarterback, Ron Jaworski, was left unprotected and signed a two-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Other than Jaworski, the only notable Dolphin to go elsewhere was linebacker Jackie Shipp who signed a one-year contract with the L.A. Raiders, who are desperate for linebacking help. Shipp, the Dolphins' much maligned number one draft pick in 1984, never played up to his advance billing and was frequently the scapegoat for fans angry with their team's porous defense.

For these mostly marginal players, the new system has meant huge salaries. Junior received a \$200,000 bonus just for inking a contract. If he makes the team, his salary will be \$500,000 and he will receive a \$50,000 bonus for making the roster both this year and next. Gibson will make \$240,000 this year and \$285,000 in 1990. Pease will earn salaries of \$225,000 and \$275,000, not including a \$70,000 signing bonus.

The Dolphins paid out approximately \$500,000 in signing bonuses alone. The total cost of signing the 11 players is well over \$4 million.

#### Possible flaws

Many critics feel that the current system of free agency is inherently flawed.

There clearly is not freedom when only the worst players are allowed to choose where they work. Instead of going to players who are proven commodities, the money is going to players who are basically question marks.

The top players, who are conditional free agents, can only switch addresses if an organization is willing to give up two number one draft picks, which has only happened once in the 1980s. Although two conditional free agents, defensive ends Bruce Smith of Buffalo and Ray Childress recently received offer sheets from other teams, Denver and Chicago respectively, both remained with their old teams when the offers were matched.

In addition, many teams are losing their developmental players, who earn their jobs on special teams, which could hurt them in the future. Other teams, including the Dolphins, may have helped themselves by dipping into the free agent pool. Two Dolphin signees, safety Steve Gage of Washington and linebacker Greg Clark of Chicago, were standout special teams performers.

Only after training camp opens in July, will Coach Don Shula know for sure whether free agency has helped, hurt or had no effect on his team.



# Athlete of the Week

She took fourth place in the 200 yd. butterfly and ninth in the 500 yard freestyle competition.

By AMYLEE WILLIAMS  
Sun Staff Writer

As an 18 year old freshman, Karen Keuther has achieved a great deal as a member of the Florida Atlantic University swim team. Three weeks ago, from Tuesday through Saturday, March 7 through the 11, this accomplished athlete won two prestigious awards from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II National Championship in Buffalo, New York. She took fourth place in the 200 yard butterfly and ninth in the 500 yard freestyle competition. She was also named as a second team All-American swimmer.

## Road to success

How did she do it? Keuther explains that she would not have been able to achieve her accomplishments without the support from the people around her. She went on to say that, "Gale Stiles [Florida Atlantic University's Head Swimming Coach] and the Owl swim team stood behind me and told me that they never had any doubts about my



Photo Courtesy/FAU ATHLETICS

achievements."

Most of all, Keuther credits her

**[Keuther] wants to take first place in the Division II Nationals next season and in the Senior Nationals**

faith in God and her parents for her remarkable success as a

swimmer.

## The beginning

At the age of 12, Keuther began swimming with the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) Spartaquatics Club. She grew up in South Carolina and graduated from Dorman High School. This successful swimmer is, now, attending Florida Atlantic University on an athletic scholarship. She is majoring in Chemistry.

Keuther explains, "When I first began at FAU in the fall, my swimming and my attitude was poor, but with the help of my coach and the team, I worked harder and progressed. It has been very good for me."

## The future

After she earns her degree, Keuther eventually wants to get married and raise a family. Until then, she wants to take first place in the Division II Nationals next season and go on to swim in the Senior Nationals.

She feels "grateful" about being a freshman and having achieved so much.

# Owl tennis team takes swing with 12-9 season record

By JACQUELYN ANDERSON  
Sun Sports Editor

The women's tennis team of Florida Atlantic University closed out the first half of their season with a record of 6-7. However, due to the abundance of injuries, the Owls have had to default the number six singles position in each of their matches for the 1988-89 season.

Nevertheless, under the tutelage of FAU Tennis Director Bob Moore, the Owls defeated Nova University, 8-1, on Tuesday, March 21 to improve their season record to 12-9.

## The players

The top-seeded players responsible for the team's 52 percent win-record include Michele Spence, who is playing in the number one position, with a record of 13-8.

Kim Franklin, the fifth and sixth seed for FAU, ranks second on the team with a record of 6-6 and 11-9.

Four and five player Debi Sinder is in third place and boasts records of 8-5 and 6-2.

In Doubles competition, position three and four player, Nancy Taylor (5-7 and 7-1), joins Franklin to lead the Owls with 12 wins and nine losses.

The Spence-Hines duo have the second-best showing of 9-11 for the Florida Atlantic team.

Finally, second-seeded Juliet DeWilde (5-2) and Sinder united for a perfect 6-0 Doubles record.

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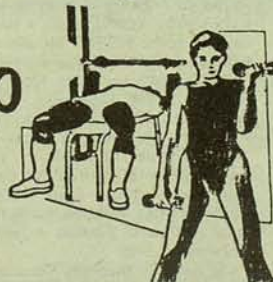
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# FAU baseball team minimal users of smokeless tobacco

By FRED NISEN  
Sun Staff Writer

Most people, including baseball players, realize that smokeless or chewing tobacco causes cancer of the gums and tongue. However, like cigarettes, some people continue to use it. Also like cigarettes, smokeless tobacco can be purchased at the nearest drug store or supermarket.

It is popular among one particular group of people... baseball players. A high percentage of Major League players use chewing tobacco, by far exceeding the national average.

## Florida Atlantic

Fortunately, only about 25 percent of the Florida Atlantic University baseball team uses smokeless tobacco. Most have their reasons for using or not using chewing tobacco.

## Pros

Pitcher Tom Kinney uses chewing tobacco because "it releases me so that I can concentrate on what I am doing, especially baseball."

## Cons

On the other hand, third baseman Wayne Stofsky feels that "it should be outlawed."

Team captain and infielder, Jeff Bennett, uses it to relax, even though he knows that it is "not the best thing for your teeth and gums." However, shortstop Greg Brown uses chewing tobacco because "it's a part of the game."

Apparently, the known hazards of this product have had little impact on its use in the microcosm of baseball.

**Team captain and infielder, Jeff Bennett, uses it to relax, even though he knows that it is "not the best thing for your teeth and gums."**



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For more information call 367-3710.

The FAU Tennis Scholarship Committee is presenting an All-State Tennis Camp for one day only. The line-up includes Matt Michael and Whitney Kraff.

Registration (\$150) is limited to the first 30 enrollees.  
Camp will begin on Saturday, April 15, from 8:45 a.m. to noon at the Polo Club.  
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Yell-Leader and Cheerleader tryouts will be on April 11 and 12, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the FAU Gym. Come out and show that you are a real Owl booster!

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Campus Recreation's innertube water polo match will begin at noon on Friday, April 14.

The FAU Surf Club, currently ranked third in the nation, will have an opportunity to qualify for nationals at their next tournament at Sebastian Inlet on April 15-16.

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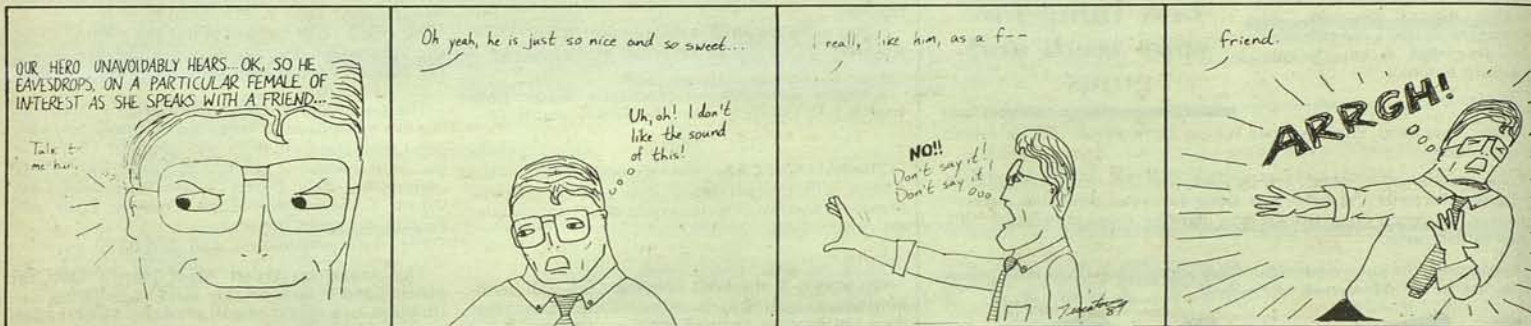
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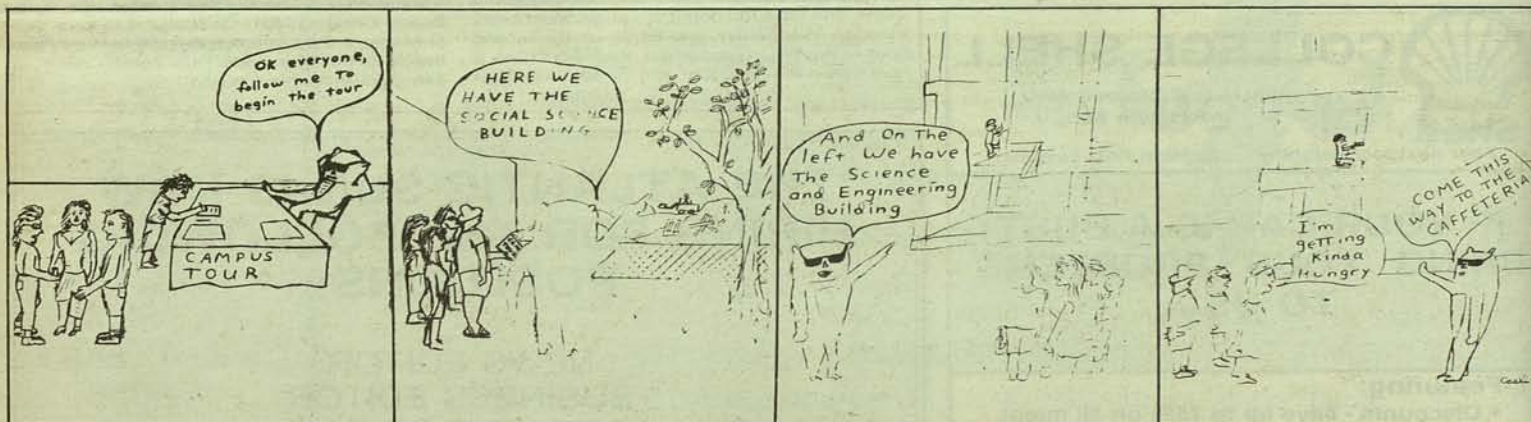
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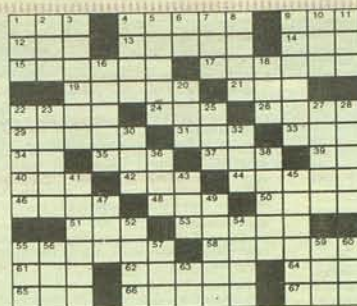
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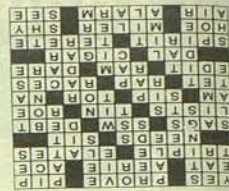
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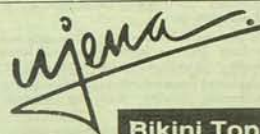
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