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Courses juggled in Humanities

STEVE SPENCE
STAFF WRITER

Candy DeBartolo, a senior in the music department and Alto Saxophonist for the FAU Band, doesn't expect to graduate next year as she had hoped.

Because the College of Humanities has already spent its adjunct professor budget—before more than a third of its annual course load has been paid for—DeBartolo might graduate a year late. If she doesn't transfer.

DeBartolo is only one of hundreds of students affected by the course reduction. College administrators originally expected to cancel 71 spring courses. No elective courses and no applied music courses were to be taught.

About 35 courses have been restored, but the remaining 36 will probably stay cut, according to Allan Greer, assistant dean of the college.

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**Dr. John Hutchcroft
Music Department Chairman**

John Hutchcroft, the chairman of the music department, said one of his priorities is to make sure that students like DeBartolo graduate on time.

"Nobody will get hung up for graduation," he said. "That's one of my goals."

Hutchcroft said the funding crisis is only one example of a more fundamental conflict.

"We're still angry, because we have built a lot... here and its partially been removed," he said.

But the problem, Hutchcroft said, is that the FAU administration doesn't give the idea of a broad, well-rounded education for all students enough emphasis.

"The reason I'm here and not in some conservatory... is because I believe in a liberal arts education," he said. "I haven't seen any evidence up to this point that that was the true philosophy of the administration."

But Hutchcroft emphasized that both Sandra Norton, the dean of the college of humanities, and Leonard Berry, the vice president of academic affairs, are new to their posts.

"This, I think, is the culmination of a lot of problems that have been brewing for a lot of years," he said. "It's really important that we let them do their job."



Staff Photo/MIKE MATUTE
Santa Claus came to FAU early this year. On Thursday, Dec. 10 Santa delivered candy canes to students taking study breaks in the cafeteria.

There is a wide feeling among the humanities faculty that the tremendous growth in the number of students served by the college has not been adequately met.

The history department, for example, has been staffed by the same number of faculty for the last 15 years, according to department chairman Raymond Mohl.

"We're badly understaffed," he said. "Half of our courses are taught by adjuncts and that is not a healthy situation."

Hutchcroft agrees. "More faculty positions, that is what we need most," he said.

For administrators, the cuts are a scheduling headache. For students like DeBartolo, they mean less control over their education and maybe worse.

"They're cutting our actual performance time, and that's where we learn," she said. "If they can't work this out, then we're going to make some noise."

Fraternity washes in the spirit

LYNN SAMIEC
STAFF WRITER

Alpha Epsilon Pi made over \$850.00 at their carwash held for Kids in Crisis, an organization for abused children, on Saturday.

"Kids 10 years old are abused and afraid to go to sleep at night. They just don't know who to trust. With Christmas and Hanukkah here we wanted to help them. We felt really bad for them", said Mitch Albert, AEPI Vice President.

People arrived at the carwash not only to have their cars washed but to give items for the children. A total of eight bags of clothing, two bags of toys and a bag of stuffed animals were collected.

"People were just coming up to us giving \$3 or \$5 without even getting their car washed. I guess people were just spirited for the season," said Albert.

The car wash was held at the Mobil gas station on Sample Road in Coral Springs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The radio station WAXY-FM broadcasted live from the sight.

"Even a WAXY technician started washing cars," said Albert.

"The greatest thing was when we all woke on Monday morning," Albert said, "thinking we were able to help people that could not help themselves was quite a feeling."

Spring semester registration info

Boca Raton campus

Registration at FAU for spring academic semester will take place Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 4 and 5. Classes begin on Wednesday, Jan. 6, and the term ends April 28.

Degree-seeking students may register by appointment on Jan. 4 and 5 when the Registrar's office will remain open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All registrants must be in conformity with the State University System (SUS) measles policy.

Non-degree-seeking students, those who wish to take courses for enrichment only, may register on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or for business classes, 1 to 5 p.m. Registration also will be accepted during the first week of classes, Jan. 6 through 12, without a late fee penalty.

Non-degree-seeking students

may register on a space-available basis with prior approval of the academic department offering the course. Non-degree students also must be in compliance with the SUS measles policy.

Students not enrolled in a degree program may earn academic credit which will appear on their FAU transcripts. Up to 10 hours of this credit may be applied at a later time to an FAU degree program.

Florida residents, age 60 and over, who wish to audit classes on a no-fee, no-credit, space-available basis, may register on Jan. 6, 7 and 8, during the first three days of classes. A special list of classes open to these special students can be obtained from the Society of Older Students in Room 12C of FAU's Administration Building.

Schedules of spring semester courses can be obtained at the

FAU Admissions Office on the first floor of the Administration Building, 393-3040.

Broward campuses

Registration at Florida Atlantic University's Broward campuses for spring academic semester will take place Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 4 and 5. Classes begin on Wednesday, Jan. 6, and the term ends April 18.

Students may complete the entire admission and registration process at FAU's Broward campuses at 1515 West Commercial Boulevard and at the FAU University Tower at 220 S.E. 2nd Avenue, Fort Lauderdale. The registration offices will remain open on Jan. 4 and 5 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. All registrants must be in conformity with the State University System's measles policy.

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FAU also offers courses in Broward County at Broward Community College Central Campus, 3501 Davie Road, Fort Lauderdale, 474-1382.

Schedules of spring semester courses can be obtained at the registration offices of the Commercial Boulevard Campus, 776-1240, and at the University Tower, 355-5200.

FAU to honor grads

(University Relations)-- Commencement ceremonies honoring more than 1300 graduates of Florida Atlantic University will take place on Friday, Dec. 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the University's Teaching Gymnasium. This will be FAU's 24th Commencement Convocation.

FAU President Helen Popovich will officiate and a member of the Florida Board of Regents, will bring greetings from that governing body of the nine state universities.

Candidates for graduation in the current academic semester total 753. Graduates from last summer's semester, which ended in August, totaled 595. All

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News Shelf

News Events Notices

New Year's Feast

Come and help our International Student Association prepare for a GRAND New Year's Feast with our Wednesday Dec. 16 meeting at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Room 109.

All students are welcome.
For more information, call Naseem at 393-2891 or Dinesh at 393-0624.

World's Largest Christmas Tree

Don't miss the Boca Raton Parks and Recreation Department bus trip to Lantana, the home of the world's largest Christmas tree. Sign up at the Boca Raton Community Center, 150 N. W. Crawford Boulevard.

The price is \$5 per person and the buses will depart from the community center at 6:45 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 15 and Thursday Dec. 17. For further information, please call 393-7806.

University Center Positions

The University Center is now accepting applications for the position of Desk Attendant. Desk Attendants are required to work at the Information Desk, Sweet Shoppe, as well as the Games Room.

Desk Attendants distribute information about the campus; sell a variety of snacks, and handle Games Room operations.

Desk Attendants work an average of 10-15 hours a week. Base pay is \$3.75 an hour. To pick up an application stop by the University Center office, room 203.

Distinguished Teacher of the Year

The University Student Advisory Committee will soon begin the selection process for the 1987/88 Distinguished Teacher of the Year, based on nominations received from students by Jan. 5, 1988.

Candidates will be judged on the basis of classroom teaching, scholarship and knowledge of field, academic counseling, concern with student activities and experience.

The winner will receive a certificate and a check for \$2,500. Nomination cards are being mailed to all current students with their registration notification and should be deposited in the special collection box in the Lobby of the Administration Building on the Boca Raton campus. They may also be deposited in Fort Lauderdale at Room 606 in the Tower, Room 129 at the Commercial Campus, and in Building 9, Room 224 at the Davie Campus.

Pool League

The University Center will be sponsoring an 8-Ball pool league during the Spring 1988 semester. There will be an organizational meeting in early January, 1988. Further information will be in the Atlantic Sun in January.

Circle K

On Friday Dec 18 Circle K will be going to the Delray Child and Development Center to sponsor a Holiday Party. The Delray Child and Development Center is a preschool for children of Migrant workers.

We will be meeting at Dorm 21 Lobby at 9 a.m. to blow up balloons and get organized. The party will be from 10 a.m. until noon, so come out and join us for the party or if you just want to know more about Circle K please call Kim at 972-1452 at 972-1452.

Registrar's reminder

Students are reminded that the Registrar's Office will no longer have grades available for pickup as in previous semesters. In order to be in compliance with laws regarding privacy, all grades will be mailed First Class to the current mailing address. It is, therefore, very important that all students promptly notify the Registrar of any permanent mailing address changes. Dorm residents' grades will be mailed to the permanent address.

Tutor needed

Minority Students Services is looking to hire tutors in accounting and finance. Flexible hours. For more information call Joann at 393-3692.

Club news announced at SG

MAUREEN DONNELLY
STAFF WRITER

During the Administrative Report given on Dec. 10 to the Student Government, SG was asked to help find volunteers for a literacy program.

Clubs will soon be approached for participants to help with this community service project. Many other Florida schools already have joined this crusade against illiteracy.

Another charitable function which was announced during the SG meeting was the annual Children's Circus sponsored by the Shriners. Chief Justice George Spatz stated that FAU had helped fund this event in previous years by holding various fun-

draising events. As of the close of the SG meeting, no one had yet volunteered to coordinate something to raise money for this project.

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Mariann Rowland, the controller, pointed out that the Brotherhood of Ten may face some unpleasant actions against them if they don't pay their overdue fees.

Rowland also presented the mid-year adjustments and budget

which SG passed. Included in the budget are funds allocated for a leadership retreat for which details will be forthcoming. Fifty people will have a chance to participate in this event which will involve many workshops.

Also included in the budget is funding for the Coastlines literary publication which will be issued during the spring semester.

The Sailing Club has asked for funds which will be used to purchase two Hobiecats. At this time, the Sailing Club is lacking in funds to buy any boats.

Circle K also asked for funds from the SG to fund the "Ugly Man" contest which was to be held on Friday, Dec. 11. They picked this contest up after RHA found insufficient support.

Alpha Epsilon Pi also asked for funds to support a party to be held Thursday, Jan. 7, 1988. The purpose of this party is to refamiliarize the student body with the fraternity and to give students relief after going through drop/add.

It was also pointed out that a member from the Board of Regents will be on hand during drop/add to view first hand the confusion which occurs during this time. The Regent will also view the financial aid process and will hopefully be moved to corrective action after seeing this unorganized process.

FAU Ice Hockey Club asked for funds to help them participate in the Lighthouse Point Hockey League and give them a chance to compete in this league. The club has met, on their own, the required fifty percent downpayment, but need additional funds for the other half.

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graduating students from both academic semesters are invited to participate in the Commencement Convocation.

Following the Commencement ceremonies, graduates and their guests are invited to attend a reception at the Field House Patio.

SG Cabinet Update

From the Desk of the Student Body President...

Well, here we are at the end of the semester and the first thing on most of our minds is final exams. Well, while we were busy studying for those finals, our state legislators sold out Florida's future! Once again special interest groups have exerted their hold on the government. The citizens of Florida, who would have benefited the most from this tax, were silenced by the propaganda put out by the huge corporate profit mongers who would have financed Florida's future.

As most economics majors would agree, the best way to raise revenues for the state now and in the future would be to broaden the tax base, not increase the percentage on the current base. Now that big business has shown that they can eliminate any threat to their profit margins, how can Florida expect to ever raise revenues without running into the same battle?

By charging that tax to the people who don't raise their voice, who don't have millions of dollars to spend to lobby against paying their fair share, you and me, the average public!

Florida cannot continue to grow without further increasing its tax revenues. To raise the State Sale Tax on consumer goods will affect only the average people, to implement a state income tax will only affect the average people, to eliminate tax exemptions for wholesale sales will only affect the average people.

Where does that leave you and me? Once again paying for Florida's future and allowing the service industry and big business to enjoy the free ride that they have had. As the future leaders and citizens of Florida, we the student body need to raise our voices to this injustice. Student Government here at FAU along with seven other Student Governments across the state and the Florida Student Association took a stand in favor of the sales tax on services in the beginning of the fall 1987 semester.

No matter what your feelings are on this tax, please make your voice heard, IT'S NOT TOO LATE! Send letters to your representatives and to our governor and tell him your feelings. If you don't, big business will be the only ones represented by your government.

Police Blotter

4 DECEMBER: While randomly patrolling the ladies residence halls at 2:50 am, an FAU officer came across four unescorted men who were lying on the couch in the third floor lounge watching TV. They explained that they were Indian River Junior College students who needed a place to stay after seeing the U2 concert in Miami.

The suspects were issued trespass warnings and escorted out of the building.

7 DECEMBER: The FAUPD received a call from an employee of the Rathskeller pub who had problems with an unruly football fan.

It seems a young, white male with greasy hair came in, ordered a pitcher of beer, and sat down to watch the Monday night football game. But, after a little while, he was angry that his favorite team was losing and started screaming. When

The Lively and Lurid at FAU

CRAIG DORFMAN
STAFF WRITER



the Rat employee told him to keep his voice down, he told the employee to go to Hell and that he could scream as loud as he wanted to. The employee then took the suspect's pitcher of beer and poured it down the drain and ordered him to get out.

The suspect verbally harassed him for a little while longer, but left before police officers got there.

9 DECEMBER: An administrator of the Library called campus police to report vandalism to some important chairs on the fifth floor. A student drew skulls and cross bones all over the chairs along with the letter "A" signifying anarchy.

Also found in the study rooms next to the chairs was an FAU parking ticket which has a student's name, address, and tag number on it. Officers don't know if he had anything

to do with the vandalism but are checking in to it. Real smart, pal!

DECEMBER 11: The fire alarm on the second floor of Hall 7 sounded, but when officers responded, they could find no trace of smoke or fire. But they did find an egg shell under the smoke detector and egg white dripping out of it. Police theorize that the detector went off when someone threw an egg at it. The system was eventually reset by the officers and the mess was cleaned up.

DECEMBER 11: An Engineering student left his bookbag under his chair on the third floor of the Library and got up to get some coffee. Yet upon returning to his seat an hour later, he was very surprised to find his textbooks missing. A search of the building proved fruitless.



A donation of approximately \$50,000 was made on Dec. 8 by the Karen Slattery Reward Foundation in memory of the 14-year-old murdered March 24, 1984, while babysitting. Attending the donation (from left to right) were Christina Fernandez, appointed director of the Early Childhood Education

Research Center; Dr. Leonard Berry, Vice President of Academic affairs; Dr. Norene Daly, dean of the College of Education; Eugene Slattery, father of Karen Slattery; and FAU President Helen Popovich. The center will benefit students and staff and possibly the community.

Staff Photo/MIGUEL ASENSIO

World Scope

Headlines Around the World

BRAD MIDDLEBROOK
STAFF WRITER

Los Angeles(Thursday, December 10)-Jascha Heifetz, generally considered the greatest violinist of the century died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Thursday after complications from a fall October 16. He was 86. Heifetz was born in Russia in 1901 and started playing the violin at age 3. Seventeen years later he made his debut at Carnegie Hall. From there he dominated in his field until his last concert in 1972.

Washington D.C.(Thursday, December 10)-President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded their three-day summit Thursday, both hailing it a success. A treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear weapons was signed but no agreement on withdrawal of the Soviets from Afganastan or S.D.I. research and development by the U.S. was reached. Discussions on the reduction of long-range nuclear weapons by 50 percent were reportedly initiated.

Gaza City(Saturday, December 12)-Arab youths rioted against Israeli soldiers for the fifth straight day in the Israeli occupied Gaza Strip. The violence claimed seven dead and 64 wounded as border police, notorious for their rough handling of arabs, attempted to quell the riots. Wretched poverty, overcrowding and growing Moslem fundamentalism have contributed to the growing wrest in the city who's hebrew name means hell.

Palm Beach County(Saturday, December 19)-The long-awaited completion of the 33.8-mile gap in Interstate 95 will become a reality Saturday. The stretch between PGA Blvd. and Ft. Pierce has annoyed motorists in south Florida for years. The road should stimulate the tremendous growth already taking place in northern Palm Beach county.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

"...Nothing takes the place of persistence..."

Monday, 14 December, 4:30 pm. Last Monday. Last editorial. Last time I persistently insist, "Deadline is 6 pm. No excuses." So many 'lasts' bring memories:

1984: I am twenty-one. Enthusiasm. Idealism. Eagerness to learn. Politics excites me. Too radical, I butt heads with establishment. I persist.

1985: Changes. Leaving home. Challenges. Feminism motivates me. People call me names. I don't care. I persist.

1986: Confrontations. Travel. Conflicts. Injustice angers me. My world at war makes me afraid. I persist.

1987: Graduation. Adaptation. All grown-up. Human dignity inspires me. I persist.

My mama raised me on Southern charm and hospitality. But most importantly, she raised me to be persistent. Only recently have I truly appreciated the value of perseverance that she taught. Without an ability to persist through the worst times, I could never have celebrated the best times.

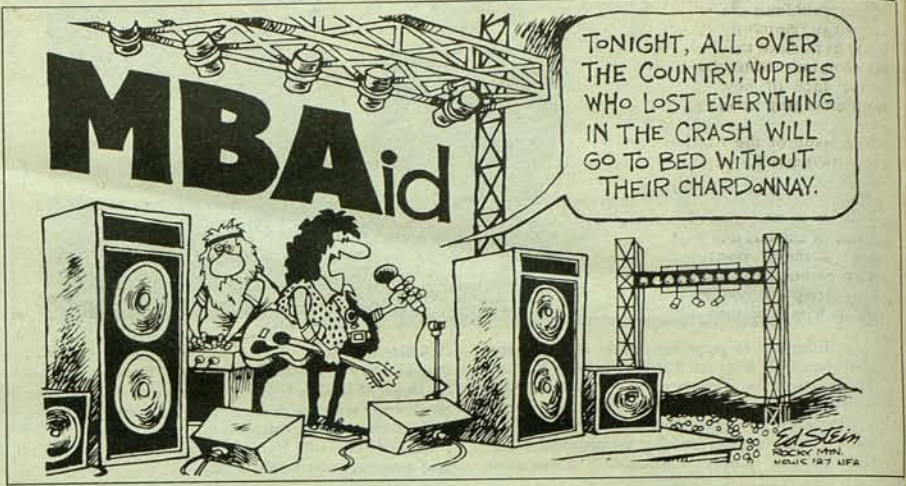
I have learned that in spite of the bad and on top of the good the human family struggles. The human family persists and in persisting, survives.

We are one world, one people. We cannot deny it.

This is my last editorial. This is my last message: Humanity will persevere. Never forget this.

Melanie Rae Smith

Editor's Note: Kudos to FAU graduate and former Atlantic Sun Editor-in-Chief Mirta Ojito, for her page oneA story in the Miami Herald which covered the Cuban prison riots in Atlanta.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No censorship advocates at Sun

Letter to the Editor:

Timothy Fargo should read more carefully before criticizing anyone's writings. In a letter to the Editor on Dec. 9th, he criticizes my editorial of Dec. 2nd on the grounds that I was demanding government regulation of the film industry and the banning of some movies.

I called for the film industry to regulate when and where horror movies like 'Friday the 13th' and 'Nightmare on Elm Street' are shown. This will not constitute a violation of anyone's rights under the 1st Amendment and it's already being done with sex movies. These horror movies have a pernicious effect on children and, as a last resort, if the film industry does not act the federal government should set some standards and enforce them.

I did not demand that these, or any other, movies be banned. Timothy Fargo fails to recognize the obvious differences between regulation and censorship and this failure makes me wonder whether he is more concerned with the regulation of a profitable business than with protecting the 1st Amendment.

Miguel Asensio

Are world leaders "Gentlemen"?

To the Editor,

When I hear the lines "God rest ye merry gentlemen, let nothing ye dismay" this Christmas time, I think of two peacemakers, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev. Actually "peacekeepers" would be a better term, although not really that either. Their removal of intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe, if that is all they do, may make war more likely. But I see their agreement as a sign that future progress on

arms reduction is possible, and that this year's treaty may be followed by other, more useful ones.

So I think of these two potential peacekeepers, and I wonder whether the other lines in that song are appropriate. They are merry, but are they gentlemen? It used to be that gentlemen had to be what they appeared to be, whether peaceful or warlike; but Reagan and Gorbachev are full-time liars (listen whenever they talk about principles.)

Today, though, I'd settle for gentlemen being generous. Reagan and Gorbachev are generous. Reagan has given America two trillion dollars to spend on defense, which is useful to a country of any ideology. What it's used for is an entirely separate question. Perhaps the next president (Paul Simon?) will

use it to invade Chile and South Korea.

Gorbachev, meanwhile, is trying to make Soviets richer. He is the most "progressive" Soviet leader since Lenin himself, and he may end up improving Soviets' lives more than he bargained for. Neither Reagan nor Gorbachev were obligated to do these things for their countries; they did them out of patriotism and generosity. In that respect, at least, they are sincere.

So are the Russians becoming more like us? Perhaps, but if our two systems ever had a baby (to borrow from George Bernard Shaw) it would probably inherit Russia's political freedoms and America's economic system.

Sincerely,
Ben Hicks

Allegations of sexism in Electrical Engineering

To the Editor,

A century ago, no one would ever dream of having women in the work force. Nowadays women are often considered old-fashioned if they aspire to be a housewife. Unfortunately, the more things change the more they stay the same. Whereas male dominated positions are now being opened to women, women have to be exceptional in their field to be considered by their male employers, and once on the job, women have to work twice as hard as their male counterparts in order to be thought of on the same level.

I have often been told by instructors that college prepares you for the "real world". I guess that explains Dr. Hurtado's display of chauvinism. While enrolled in his lab class, I was always made to feel inferior to my lab partner in his presence. I was always prepared for class. I read the experiments before hand and even put in extra time when necessary. But whenever I ran into a stumbling block, I practically dreaded asking for his

assistance. When I did, he would completely disassemble my circuit then reassemble it (as it was before) while asking questions in a condescending manner. And the more I needed his assistance the more out of class time I had to squeeze in. Anyone who has had Jr. Lab knows how frustrating this can be, especially since it takes half the class period to set up the circuit, and the other half to realize that the components are faulty.

However, most upsetting is his grading system which is based on sex rather than performance. After leading the experiments, my lab partner (a male of course) ALWAYS received better marks on his reports. Another female classmate encountered the same problem, and when she confronted him, he refused to even listen to her. Well, that was last Spring and he's up to his same old tricks again. I urge all females enrolled in classes like Hurtado's to voice their opinions and join me in the fight against sexism.

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America faces economic challenges at home and abroad

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The problems faced by the American economy today has made us think of the capability of the economy to stay competitive in the face of new challenges from emerging economies.

The issue of the trade deficit has particularly focused attention on a cluster of emerging economic powers from Asia that are led by the Japanese economy. Outside of Canada and West Germany, a major portion of the deficit comes from trading with these group of countries from Asia. It would be interesting for us to explore for a moment who they are and how could they be very successful in industrializing themselves.

These countries come from a region that is frequently called the Pacific Basin. Most of the Asian countries bordering the Pacific Ocean, from Japan down to Indonesia are in good economic shape. Except for Indochina and the Philippines, the countries in this area are also politically quite stable, thus allowing them to concentrate on economic development.

What is the secret of their success? Most economic experts would agree that the success achieved by these countries is due to the culture of their people. Upon examination, we would

find that culture has prepared the population of these countries for the process of industrialization.

The type of personality that their individuals have are suited for the demands of industrialization, a personality type known to students of social change as the "inner directed" personality type.

The common denominator of the culture of these countries is the influence of the Confucian philosophy. The Confucian ideals have implanted in the individual such characteristics as the respect of authority, honesty, hard work, loyalty and devotion; all of which are very functional in a society that is industrializing.

These inherent qualities in the work force has enabled the Japanese economy, for example, to produce high quality products at very high productivity rates.

Several observations are worth mentioning here; first, we should not be surprised at what is happening there. Looking back in history, one could see a very interesting analogy between the role played by Protestant beliefs in the industrializing West of the past and the role played by Confucianism in the industrializing Asia of today.

With the exception of France, all of the industrializing nations in the West about a century ago were predominantly Protestant. The Protestant religion played a major role in forming individual characteristics that are also "in-

ner directed" in nature, thus helping the process of industrialization which was then going on in the West. Thus we should not be surprised to see the relict of Confucian influence in the nations of the Asian Pacific basin.

A second observation is that by looking very closely at the degree of Confucian influence in the individual countries, we could explain to a certain degree their economic progress. The Confucian influence is the strongest in Japan, and it gradually grows weaker as you move south from Japan.

We could readily observe that the nations of the upper Pacific basin are the most prosperous, such as Japan and Korea, while those in the lower Pacific basin are not as advanced, for example Malaysia, Indonesia, and the Philippines.

Another observation is that the great influence of the Confucian philosophy in these Asian countries could help explain the difficulty the West is having in trying to export goods to these countries. The Japanese society, for example, while it could, economically speaking, be considered post-industrial like the West, are still, culturally speaking, very much an industrializing type society. Its people do not share the West's huge appetite for material goods, entertainment, and other non-productive activities. This would most probably change as the younger generation

STEVEN BILLER
STAFF WRITER

Can we talk? It is very hard to believe that Ronald Reagan needs a Constitutional amendment to balance his federal budget. Have we ever really needed one before? The answer is no. There has been talk about a Constitutional amendment to keep the federal budget balanced. Of course, the budget needs to be balanced, but the Constitutional amendment is the wrong approach. The President and Congress are supposed to develop a plan to balance the budget—it's in their job descriptions.

Federal spending is going outside the lines of the financial picture. The federal government is spending our hard-earned money on national defense, interest on the public debt, welfare, and other programs.

Lawmakers need to keep more than these programs in their

budget. Suppose a freak, unplanned national emergency occurs. Now what? If there is a Constitutional amendment, the federal government will be restricted to the funds that they can retrieve for recovery. An example of a national emergency could be an unexpected war. War is not a petty expense. Do the lawmakers expect to stop fighting when they run out of money?

Where exactly does this leave us? Can you say "tax increase?" I hope so because we would be affected by federal and state tax increases. The federal government will need extra funds to aid in its recovery. The states, most of them, can usually rest assured that if the state runs out of money, that the federal government will bail them out. The Constitutional amendment will definitely not allow for this. Therefore, state taxes will also climb considerably.

of Japanese take control, but the point is that the West should be patient for these changes to occur and not be tempted to resort to such harmful tactics as protectionism. After all, these countries have had only a very short time to adjust to the new level of economic prosperity.

Great opportunities exist for the West in these newly industrializing nations. If they are successful in raising the level of prosperity for their people, the whole world

economic system will tremendously benefit.

Many of these countries with their huge population base, such as China and Indonesia, would become a large market for economic goods from all over the world if they could raise the standard of living for their people.

It is certainly in the great interest of the West to do all it can to assist this group of newly industrializing countries in their quest for prosperity.

The Roving Reporter asks...

What do you like best about FAU?

Roving Reporter: Anthony Lederman
Roving Photographer: Mike Matute



Ben Haymond, sophomore, Electrical Engineering: "I haven't been here long enough to answer that. I've only been here a semester, and I live off campus."



Norman Rairford, senior, Corporate Management: "There's so many good things. The fact that it's growing, minority enrollment is up, and it's 10,500 students. It's alive, especially through fraternities and organizations and the per-cured faculty."



Joy Jacobson, junior, Business: "I don't know. It's better than going to an all girls' school. But it's not like Boston where you're surrounded by college kids. Down here you're surrounded by people 65-and-older."



Lisa Krenkel, senior, Art History: "It doesn't cost a lot. There are a lot of different people here: different nationalities and everything. And the things that are free like the movies and the plays. Also, the Ritter Art Gallery."



Kim Novo, junior, Nursing: "The nursing program. It's probably the most unique in the state. It's centered on patterning wellness, along with incorporating 'caring' into every aspect of nursing."



Kendra Goodrich, junior, Elementary Education: "I don't know. I really don't know. It's a small college which allows personal interaction between teachers and students."



Suzanne Sabo, junior, Marketing: "The best thing about FAU is when the fire alarm in dorm 21 goes off at 4 in the morning. I don't even bother getting out of bed. One day there will be a real fire and I won't know it."



Gerry Tracy, sophomore, Social Studies: "Dorm 21. And the Rat, ATO, and being close to the beach so I can surf whenever possible. And hopes of my continuing education."

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Features

The graying of America as elderly on the rise

SPECIAL TO THE SUN

With the proportion of elderly persons in the population increasing dramatically, there is growing interest in issues related to aging. A special traveling exhibition on the changing image of older people in American society will be on view at the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society from Dec. 20, 1987 through Jan. 14, 1988. Researched by the University of Michigan's Institute of Gerontology, the exhibition is being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Through photographs, graphics, selected quotations, and an original text, the exhibition dramatizes the contrasts between the popular image of aging in each of the three eras, and the realities of existence for those who were old. Approximately 100 photographs and photographic reproductions of contemporary prints are grouped into three broad historical periods: 1790-1864, between the founding of the Republic and the Civil War, when the elderly were revered and regarded as useful members of society; 1865-1934, when Americans increasingly devalued old people's worth, concluding that the aged were a

"social problem"; and 1935-Present, following the enactment of Social Security, when public opinion began to question the presumed worthlessness of the elderly.

As the median age of Americans increases, and the graying of America continues, Images of Old Age in America raises thought provoking questions as nearly every aspect of American economic, political, and social life will be affected.

'Growing interest in aging issues.'

Images of Old Age in America is especially relevant to residents of Broward County as the percentage of citizens over the age of 65 is approximately twenty five per cent. Indeed, over 80,000 Broward County residents are over the age of 75.

The Fort Lauderdale Historical Society and Museum is located at 219 S. W. 2nd Avenue. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The museum is accessible to the handicapped. Admission is by donation.

THE AGE BARRIER



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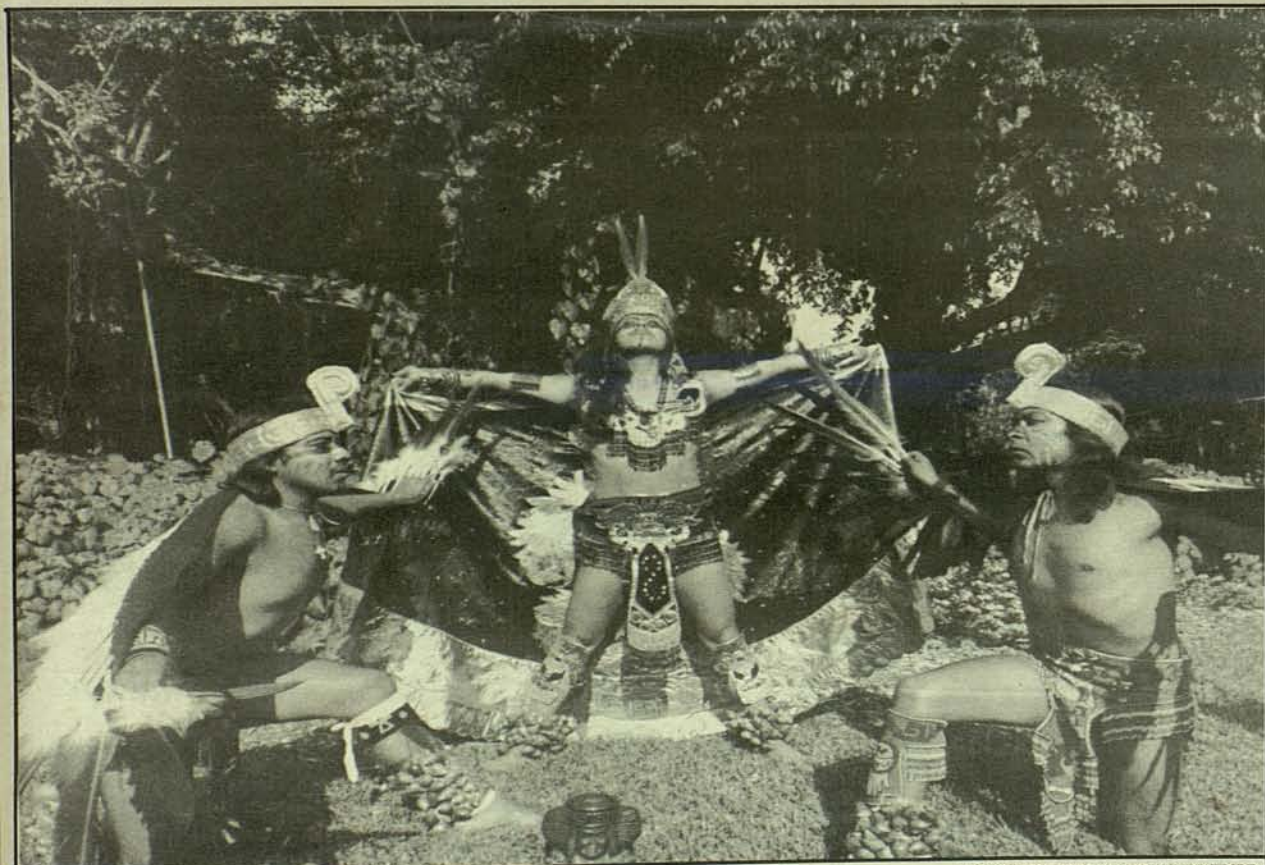


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Looks like a professor talks like a musician

ED QUINN
STAFF WRITER

The smile on my face began to set into nervousness around my eyes as I realized I wasn't prepared for what I was getting. Dr. Hutchcroft had already surprised me by looking like a professor but talking like a musician. He is a bear-like man, softly graying, bespectacled, yet he'll call you "man" and refer to his "gigs".

Even when he'd shattered the scholastic serenity of his office shouting the word "bullshit!" in response to a remark I'd ventured by quoting an administrator, I was simply curious about the depth of the man.

But now, as the anger in a sarcastic remark strangled the wit, I knew I was being forced to feel something. The man was suffering.

I generally go through the day doing my share of whining,

listening to others, and keeping an even keel reminding myself about all the real pain in the world. And here, in the midst of researching an article I was really only considering as a slight favor to a friend, I was being confronted with some of that real pain.

Oh, he was disputing it like a man all right. But the cost to the students of the cuts in his budget was costing him.

Two music students who were in the office with us told me they were thinking of playing in the breezeway to help inform people about the cuts. I thought about the roving reporter's question in the *Sun* about what's wrong with FAU. The overwhelming response was parking. I didn't have much hope they'd succeed in convincing people that action was necessary.

But the two musicians were angry and I suggested that their anger might be portrayed in their music. Neil Young's guitar in "Out of the Blue and into the Black" crashed out in my head. I said if they played like they were talking, they'd really rock. Their indulgent smiles (rock is generally vilified by the serious musician types) reminded me of my musical illiteracy.

For, I thought, might not what Dr. Hutchcroft was feeling in all its complexity by expressed more completely is some passage from the Bird or Beethoven than in the searing electrical bombast of rock?

My music education had begun. I went to go find a class schedule. The sections I wanted had been cancelled.

Santa: Send cash it's cheaper and easier

Murphy's Law

SEAN CONNER
STAFF WRITER

I was going to write about the exterminator who always arrives on the first Monday of every month to do battle with the cockroaches, but I just looked at the calendar and realized that next week (well, this week, but I wrote this last week, on Tuesday, but I'm really writing it now, but when you're reading this, it would have been last week, got it? If so, could you please tell ME what I just said? Anyway, back to the story...) was the final issue of the Atlantic Sun for this semester, so I figured I'd wait until next semester to write about our local bug buster and do something special for this week (well, next week as I'm writing now, but, well, you get the idea...).

I could write about finals, but I have yet to experience the late night cramming sessions, fatigue, the horror of forgetting all the answers to the questions during the exam, the headaches, the lost causes, the sudden hair loss experienced at this time, and all that fun stuff.

Or else I could do a summary of what I've written about these past few (twelve) weeks, (bureaucrats, three times, restaurants, once, repairmen (oops, repairPERSON) once, my

Christmas column (in October), my letter to the only person I offended, James Pohl, leftists, the Hari Krishnas, barber shops, English teachers, the scavenger hunt through Hell, my two computers and whatever I wrote about last week (I forgot!), but I think that would be in bad taste.

'I could write about finals, but I have yet to experience the late night cramming sessions...'

I've got an idea. I'll offer my hints on Christmas shopping. Well, it's only one, but I think it's a good one that everybody should follow. So, here goes (*Sean Conner's Guide for Christmas Shopping While Avoiding the sting of Murphy's Law*):

Send cash. It's cheaper, easier, nobody complains about the color, size, or amount (well, maybe a little about the amount, but begger's can't be choosers), and best of all: NO LINES!

I guess I've said enough this week. I'll be seeing you (or you'll be reading me) next semester. So, until next time, Merry Chanukah, Happy Christmas, and Merry New Year (okay Dave, you can stop yelling now).

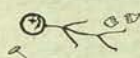
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LOOKING BACK: 1987



Entertainment

The jury comes in on *Suspect*

RABED PIEN
SPECIAL TO THE SUN

In *Suspect*, Cher stars alongside Dennis Quaid as an overworked public defender and a Washington lobbyist who join forces to find justice in the courtroom.

It is the Christmas season in Washington, D.C., and Kathleen Riley (Cher) desperately needs a vacation. It has been over a year since she took time off from her busy career. Instead of some time off, she is assigned as the defense for Carl Wayne Anderson (Liam Neeson), a deaf-mute Vietnam vet accused of murdering a government secretary.

Eddie Sanger (Quaid) is the lobbyist who gets stuck with jury duty just when a crucial bill is coming up for vote. He doesn't want to be in the courtroom but he's stuck just the same. When Sanger comes across some information which may help the defense, he contacts Riley. This of course is



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Kathleen Riley (Cher) is a public defender who puts her career and her life in danger when she accepts information from a juror (Dennis Quaid) in *Suspect*.

against the law and could possibly result in Riley getting disbarred if someone were to find out. What the two find could not only free the defendant, but also convict some very important people of murder, or more.

Suspect is not one of those whiz-bang movies that flies right by you, keeping you on the edge of your seat every minute. Indeed, at more than one point, you will find yourself catching a wink or two until something happens to make you jump out of your seat of clutch the are rest in suspense.

What makes this a good movie is the stars. Dennis Quaid and Cher prove that although they may be Johnny-come-lately's to their star status, they nonetheless have what it takes. Quaid's portrayal of Eddie Sanger backs up his earlier performance as New Orleans police lieutenant Remy McSwain in *The Big Easy*. As in that release, Quaid delivers a solid performance.

Cher, who has proven over and over again that she has what it takes, does so once again as the overworked public defender. Her work in this film will be yet one more notch proving that she is indeed a skilled artisan, capable of handling the big roles.

Having already been one of the big box office draws for the past few weeks, *Suspect* is likely to soon be outdone by the newer releases, so I would strong suggest that you run out and catch *Suspect* or you'll have to wait for it to be released on cassette. With great performances by Quaid and Cher, *Suspect* could very well yield an Academy nomination for one of these stars.

Although my movie companion didn't enjoy *Suspect* due to its slow pacing, I found it to be enjoyable nonetheless. The plot is plausible, and at times suspenseful. And Quaid and Cher deliver. I'll rate *Suspect* as **½ out of ****

Castaway reviewed

GARY L. PARSONS
STAFF WRITER

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to your favorite desert island, along comes *Castaway*, an updated yet true story that combines the best in the tradition of *Robinson Crusoe* without the giddiness of *Blue Lagoon*.

It concerns one Lucy Irvine, a mild-mannered clerk at the Inland Revenue office (England's I.R.S.). She answers a personal ad from Gerald, who wants to rent a "wife" for a year on a tropical desert island. She agrees (just why is never explained). But because of an old Australian law, she really must marry Gerald.

The couple then appear on Tuin, a small uninhabited island near Australia. Lucy immediately welches on the deal and goes on an immediate and unexplained sex "strike." The two alternately fight, make up and try to survive (yes, Gerald does admirably break Lucy's "strike"). They are not very good at

survival and have to be rescued, medically and nutritionally (Gerald is rendered almost useless by the effects of a wasp attack) by local natives and missionaries. At this time, Gerald helps the natives with their outboard motor and discovers a hidden mechanical genius. He uses this genius to repair all of the natives' machines in exchange for items that make their life on Tuin quite comfortable. After the contracted year's stay Lucy returns to London while Gerald stays in the area to work on his beloved machines.

This movie is a true story based on a book by Lucy Irvine. Her publisher, in fact, did the bulk of the financing for the trip. Oliver Reed is very good as the intellectual yet hearty red-bearded bear of a Gerald. Newcomer Amanda Donohoe plays Lucy with delicious tonsorial abandon. Casting was ex-

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Pelton Place



DAVID PELTON
STAFF WRITER

I sincerely hope there are enough of you around this week. I would really like this week's column to have some positive results. I would like to know what you would like to see in here. What is it that you want to know about, but don't want to risk daddy's hard-earned bucks on. You know if I don't get any responses (like a certain contest run in a certain column-but I won't mention that it was MY column), why then I just might have to continue in the same direction I have been going in, a hodge podge of eclectic mish-mash.

New paragraph, therefore new emotion: seriousness. I would really like to give some exposure to new groups. Let me tell the world (okay the few hundred who read this) about your band (or your friend's band). If there is music that you listen to and you wonder why no one else listens to it, tell me, I'll get the word out. Who knows maybe one of the hundred copies I send all over the

world (see Melanie, that is why the paper keeps "selling out") will get into the hands of the right people. Then again it might end up in the litter box.

Before I go out with a whimper, I would like to thank some people. Above all I would like to thank Melanie and Julie for giving me this opportunity to make a buck, okay to do what I enjoy...talk with a few hundred people who don't tell me to shut up. You two were quite encouraging and put up with quite a bit (like late columns, which reminds me, can't I turn them in any later than Monday before they go to press). Then there is Miguel, you took some marvelous pictures. Now can I just have those negatives, I have paid you all the

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Where It's At This Week

UT - University Theatre
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| Happy Holidays to all! | | | | | | |



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cellent as they do, incidentally, look very much like the real Gerald and Lucy (don't take my work for it: read the book!). More than just a simple adventure, the movie with help from

accomplished director Nicholas Roeg, raises the question of whether modern man can survive without modern technology and can handle any more exposure to nature than a week at Club Med. Are we as tough and ingenious as our pioneer ancestors? This well done, can't miss, must see film seems to say no.

PELTON

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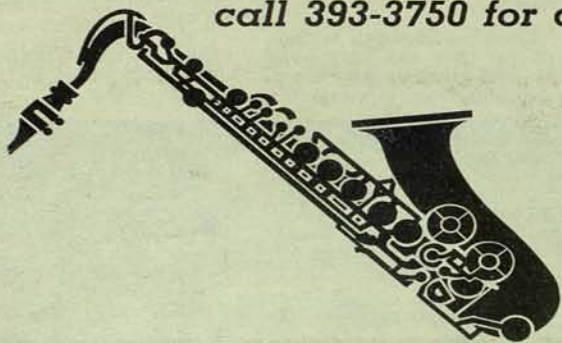
money my mom has. Listen, though, we will have to get together again. I have some great ideas for some nudes to run with this column.

I haven't forgotten all the people who read my column and stopped

me to mention it. Don't worry, those tomato stains came right out of my clothes after a good soaking. Honestly though, it really made me feel good inside to hear those things. Thank you one and all. See y'all next semester, and don't forget to send the true gift of love this holiday season: seal your love with a box of Pop-Tarts.

ENTERTAINMENT WRITERS DESIRED!!

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Sports

Lady Owls beat St. Leo 64-48

BILL KRETSCHAMR
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's basketball team won their second game of the season against St. Leo College on Saturday, December 12 at St. Leo. The Lady Owls (2-5) easily defeated St. Leo 64-48 for a very important win.

FAU led by 11 points at half time and St. Leo staged a second

half comeback, but the Lady Owls never let them get too close and went on to win.

Senior Christine Kroeger had her best game of the season scoring 16 points and pulling down three rebounds. Patsy Zimmerman was 7 for 9 from the field scoring 14 points. Zimmerman also had 4 rebounds. Amy Faulkner 10 points and 3 re-

bounds and Vicki Bentkowski scored 8 points and provided inside power pulling down 7 rebounds. Cheryl Williams had 8 points and led the team in assists with 5.

Although the Lady Owls only shot 38 percent from the field, they sunk 70 percent of their free-throws and were 92 percent from the line in the second half. FAU

also took 66 shots compared to St. Leo's 42 field-goal attempts.

Overall, it was an impressive showing for FAU and a much needed win that should build the team's confidence after losing five of their first six.

The Lady Owls travel to Columbus, Mississippi this weekend for the Mississippi Invitational. Besides FAU, Alabama-

Huntsville, Tuskegee College, and the University of Mississippi for Women will compete in the tournament. The FAU Holiday Tournament is on December 29-30 at the FAU gymnasium. Valdosta State, Northern Kentucky, and Immaculata College will take part along with FAU. Play begins at 5:00 pm on Friday, the 29th and 7:30 pm on Saturday, the 30th.

Quer, Lach chosen to All-South soccer team

BILL KRETSCHAMR
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Carlos Quer and junior Steve Lach were voted to the All-South Division II soccer team last week. Quer, from Caracas, Venezuela was chosen to the second team and Lach, from Plantation, Florida was chosen to the first team.

One of the fastest players on the team, Quer led the Owls in total points with 15, scoring three goals and handing out nine assists. Quer is one of only three seniors graduating from the squad.

Leading the team in goals with 5, Lach was the 4-10 Owls' greatest offensive threat. Lach

will be returning next season for his senior year. Lach should help the Owls improve on a disappointing 1987 season.

Both players were spotted by other soccer coaches throughout the season and voted on because of their standout performances. Head coach Kos Donev was happy for both of his players. "I

thought both of them played a big role, and missing either one of them in a game would hurt us quite a bit," said Donev. "They deserve to make the All-South team."

Donev was pleasantly surprised that Quer and Lach were recognized for their performance despite the Owls' losing record.

"They were spotted by the other coaches for their outstanding play," said Donev. "It was a surprise, but it was a good honor that they deserved. Both players had outstanding performances against top teams."

Quer and Lach combined for over 30 percent of the Owls' goals this season.



Junior Steve Lach was chosen to the Division II All-South first team.



Senior Carlos Quer was chosen to the All-South second team.

Ingram set for Goody's Grand National race

DAYTONA BEACH, FL--Rick Hendrick just might be the best Christmas present possible for Robert Ingram Jr.

But Ingram, 33, a coming force on the NASCAR Busch Grand National Series, will have to wait until the Feb. 13 Goody's 300 Grand National race at Daytona International Speedway to find out for sure.

Hendrick, a NASCAR Winston Cup and Busch Series car owner who was responsible for eight victories and pole positions in the two series in 1987, provided some late-season backing for Ingram's BGN effort.

And Ingram came to test at Daytona Speedway recently with his Buick painted in Hendrick Honda colors--evidence of the Virginia Beach, VA, driver's backing by Hendrick's Charlotte,

NC, auto dealership.

Ingram's one day test was noteworthy on several counts.

He ran consistent laps in the 188-189 mph range, with a 390 CFM carburetor on his Buick V6.

It made Winston Cup standout Rusty Wallace call the Speedway and ask about Ingram's test speed, after rumors reached the Charlotte area.

And it made Ingram confident of success at Daytona's Speed Weeks '88, Feb. 3-14.

"I feel, for the first time coming back here, that we're in contention to win," said Ingram. "We ran 100 miles and not one lap was out of the (47.) 70s--we were consistently in the same tenth the whole hundred miles--and we actually ran a couple 60s early in the run."

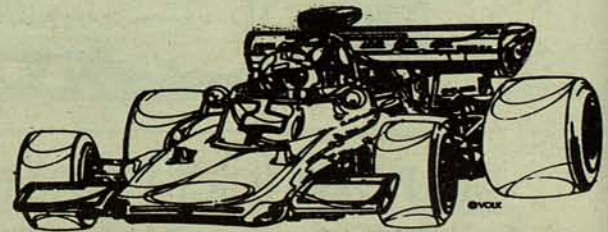
Ingram's lap times translate into speeds of 187-189 mph--a rate

that had off-time Busch Series competitor Wallace rushing to the phone to confirm it. Overall, Ingram's test program has improved his confidence more than anything.

"I got more experience--more laps and miles around Daytona today than I've gotten in my previous three years of coming here," Ingram bubbled, following his test. "The Goody's 300 is absolutely one of the most competitive races we run all year, so to be able to run around this place and be super comfortable is such an asset to you because you'll drive the car harder--you run wide open, but you'll loosen the car up where it's free and you'll run faster."

The biggest benefit of Hendrick's involvement might be an eventual Winston Cup ride for Ingram.

"Rick mentioned running me



in five (Winston Cup) races next year," noted Ingram. "I talked to Jimmy Johnson (Hendrick Motorsports GM) and it looks like that would be in the R&D car. Oh, God, I'd love it."

"I'm looking forward to run-

ing another full season of Busch Grand National and running for the championship, but I'm REALLY looking forward to moving on and running Winston Cup. If Rick wanted me to, I'd jump into a Winston Cup car tomorrow."

Owl swim team 2nd at Christmas Invitational

BILL KRETSCHMAR
SPORTS EDITOR

The FAU women's swim team placed second in the Southeast Christmas Invitational meet at Georgia State University in Atlanta last weekend.

Tracy Hughes won the 200 backstroke (2:21.88) and Carol Gushwa placed in four events to help pace the Owls. Gushwa was

second in the 100 breaststroke, second in the 200 breaststroke, fourth in the 400 individual medley and was on the second place 200 medley relay team. Also on the relay team was Isabel Lardizabel, Tracy Hughes and Denise Praviano.

Michelle Boggs was second in the one-meter springboard diving and fourth in the three-meter. North Carolina-Charlotte won

the meet with 756 points, followed by FAU with 501, Georgia Southern with 422, College of Charleston with 319, and Georgia State with 286.

The Owls' next meet is January 2 at the Aqua Crest Collegiate Invitational and then January 9 at the Lake Lytle Collegiate Invitational. In perhaps their toughest meet of the year, the Owls face the University of Miami Hurricanes on January 22 in Miami.

FAU golf team set for 1988 with new coach

Boca Raton, FL -- FAU should continue to be a major force in Division II Golf, as it returns four starters from a team that finished the 1986-1987 season ranked eighth nationally. Seniors Larry Holland, Mark McCabe and Scott Stull lead a team that hopes to be a top contender for the Division II Crown in 1987-88.

The team had a number of strong finishes in 1986-87, including a 3rd place finish in the 17 team Florida Citrus bowl Tournament and a 10th place

finish in the 24 team Cape Coral Invitational. The squad started the 1987-88 season where it left off last year, finishing 2nd in the 8 team Paradise Island Invitational in Nassau, Bahamas. They were edged out for the title by last year's Division II National Champions, The University of Tampa.

A highly competitive fall and spring schedule that includes top ranked Division I and II teams, excellent playing and practice

facilities, a warm climate and a great golf tradition all combine to make Florida Atlantic University a nationally recognized power in collegiate golf.

The Owls are led by first year head coach Gary Bates. Coach Bates is a 1985 graduate of the University of Florida. The former Gator has enjoyed a fine career. Some of his accomplishments include a first place finish in the 1986 Boca Raton Amateur Tournament and a 15th place finish in the 1984 Eastern Amateur.

Reindeer Run, Racquetball tournament results:

(BOCA RATON, FL.) The FAU Reindeer Run, a two mile race, was won by the brother and sister team of Kristen and Joe Peterson. Kristen Peterson won the women's open division with a

time of 16:08. In second place was Micelle Gregory who came in at 17:08.

Joe Peterson won the men's open race finishing the two miles

in 11:33. In second place was Phillip Teeling at 12:48.

The racquetball tournament was won by Tim Reese. In second place, losing to Reese in the final, was Phillip Teeling.



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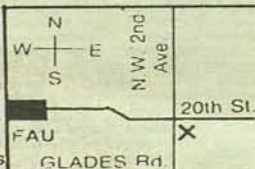
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Jai-Alai Tuesdays and Thursdays

The FAU jai-alai club offers free learning and playing sessions on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the FAU racquetball courts at 7:30 pm. All equipment is provided and beginners are welcomed to come out. For more information contact Ralph Segundo at 338-7074.

Campus Recreation Activities

Campus recreation offers many activities open to all students, faculty and staff. Camping equipment is also available at reasonable rates. For more information about campus recreation or if you have any new ideas about a club or activity, contact campus rec. at 393-3795 or stop by their office located in the Field House (next to the pool).

Rent-a-Lane at Don Carter's

Rent-a-lane is being offered at Don Carter's Bowling Center on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays after midnight and Sundays before 3:00 pm. The cost is \$10 for two hours. For more information call Don Carter's at 368-1529.

South County Swimming

The South County Seahawks is a competitive swim team that practices from 5-7 pm daily. For more information call 278-7104.

Aqua Aerobics at Mission Bay

The Mission Bay Aquatic center in Boca Raton is holding aqua aerobics and adult swim for fitness programs. The aqua aerobics will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:00 to 10:00 am and from 6:00 to 7:00 pm. The swim for fitness program runs Monday through Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 am and noon to 1:30 pm, and on Saturday from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm and Sunday from 8:30 am to 10:00 am. For more information call Mission Bay at 488-2001.

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