

OPINION

Thoughts about
Contra hearings,
page 5

FEATURES

Focus on the
Constitution,
page 6

ENTERTAINMENT

MTV's **High
Priority**,
page 8

SPORTS

Interview with
WPEC's Gallagher,
page 10

Atlantic Sun

The weekly student publication of Florida Atlantic University



Volume 63, Number 12
July 22, 1987

FAU's TV studios inaccessible to students

BILL KRETSCHMAR
SPORTS EDITOR

There are state-of-the-art television production studios at FAU's Boca Raton campus and the Broward Tower in Fort Lauderdale, yet students have had relatively little access to them.

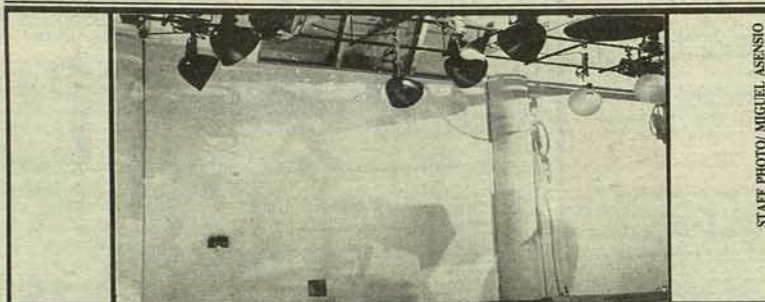
The television studios at the Boca Raton campus are part of learning resources of FAU, which is used for the production of educational tapes that are distributed to corporations for teaching purposes. The communication department did have access to the facilities at the learning resource center from the mid-1970s to 1985.

Dr. Mike Nielsen of the communication department explained why the facilities are no longer used by students.

"The equipment was very old and decrepit, and it wasn't the kind of equipment that people would use," he said. "Even small cable stations had more advanced equipment and I kind of felt like it was very limiting to what the students could do, especially in terms of portable production, which is what a lot of people do now."

A television/radio production class was scheduled to be offered at FAU in Boca Raton. The communication department tried to move equipment from the Broward Tower to Boca Raton. "What we tried to do was move equipment from the Broward Tower up to Boca," said Nielsen. "The school has had a reputation in the past of buying equipment with funds that were specifically designated to be spent to develop educational programs in Broward County and, in turn, equipment was bought and then moved up here to the main campus either temporarily in some cases, or sometimes permanently. Although there is some equipment in Broward, the equipment is sitting up here in different departments," said Nielsen.

studios in the learning resource center may continue to serve the needs of corporations instead of FAU students



STAFF PHOTO/MIGUEL ASENSIO

This empty TV studio at the Tower will be the location of the new radio and TV production class being offered next semester. The control room may be seen at the top, behind the lights.

The television production facilities in the Broward Tower are extremely advanced, according to Nielsen.

"We've got a very big studio," he said, "as big as any television station in South Florida, that has a state-of-the-art lighting system that's computer controlled, and within that context, that electronic equipment that's in there is along the lines of

industrial or university-type video equipment. In other words, it's not quite good enough to go out over the air. It was a two-camera studio, it's just been upgraded to a four-camera studio and it has basic graphic capabilities and the ability to edit video-tape."

Although the Broward Tower has the necessary equipment to offer a television

production class, there has been little success in doing so. This past spring semester a television production class was taught by adjunct professor Jack Buckley at the Broward Tower.

According to Dr. Nielsen, the class was not successful for several reasons.

"Along the way several miscommunications and factors which I can't totally explain myself caused the course starting out to be delayed further and further until it got to the point where the semester was half over and the students really didn't know how to operate a single piece of equipment. The instructor explained how things worked but they (the students) didn't touch anything. They got credit for the course but they didn't do much, and they didn't have much to show for it as far as I know. I didn't see anything come out of it."

There were other reasons why the course was not successful, according to Nielsen. The instructor had trouble getting down to Broward on several occasions and did not get along with his teaching assistant.

See TV STUDIO
page 3

Horman named director of UCM

LAURENE SHTUPAK
STAFF WRITER

Janet Horman is the director of United Campus Ministries (UCM) replacing former Director Jay Kowalski. She is quite involved and excited about her new position. She was appointed by the bishop of the United Methodist Church to run the UCM department after Kowalski was appointed as an urban minister to the Fort Lauderdale area. She has been at her position since June 10 of this year.

Every year the bishop of the United Methodist Church appoints each United Methodist minister to a particular church or ministry. Horman is currently working part-time at FAU and she is also minister of Adlers Gate United Methodist Church in Ft. Lauderdale.

Horman is available on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons and some Tuesday evenings of each week.

Raised in Plantation, Florida, Horman was a minister in Winterhaven before coming to FAU. Prior to that appointment, she was a chaplain intern in a hospital. She also took an Internship in Seminary as a Protestant chaplain at Loyola University in Chicago; and for a year and a half, she went on a peace pilgrimage throughout the United States and Europe. The objective



STAFF PHOTO/MIGUEL ASENSIO
Janet Horman replaces Jay Kowalski as director of United Campus Ministries.

of the Ecumenical Ministry to the FAU campus particularly is to coordinate the office with which all the groups have equal access to the facilities and to provide a responsible religious presence on campus.

When asked if she would like to make any changes to UCM and also what changes in the immediate future are being made, Horman replied that there will be a new priest starting on August 1, 1987. In addition, the Inner Varsity will be getting a new sponsor sometime during the fall term. One of Horman's dreams is to get the religious groups together to sponsor a mission trip abroad for everyone and also to work with different social agencies here locally, such as Habitat for Humani-

ty, to provide some volunteering from UCM. Thus, other fellowship groups could be started which would be made up of Methodists, Presbyterian and other Protestant denominations. The object would not be for this group to replace existing groups but would be to provide an option for students who wanted to maintain close ties with their denominations while attending FAU. In addition, Horman said that from time to time she would like UCM personnel to hold open discussions in conjunction with the housing staff on pertinent religious topics, such as religious perspectives on war and peace, and TV evangelism.

Horman wants everyone in the FAU community to know that United Campus Ministries is a safe place on campus where

See HORMAN
page 2

FAU's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda captured 4 major awards at a national competition held in California. See story, page 3.

What's Happening

Tomorrow 7/23

The all-female rock-and-roll band **Vesper Sparrow** will be performing in the U.C.'s Rathskeller on Thursday, July 23. The charge is only \$1 for FAU students with ID and \$3 for their guests. Showtime is at 9 p.m.

Tuesday 7/28

The film **Blue Velvet** will be shown in the U. C. auditorium at 8 p.m. The film is free for students, \$2 for faculty/staff and \$3 for the general public.

Note

On Saturday, July 25, there will be a planned electrical power outage for maintenance and repairs. The outage will last from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will affect all major buildings except the "T" buildings.

News Shelf

■ News ■ Events ■ Notices

Book exchange information

Student government will initiate a book exchange at the end of Summer B, 1987. This is in response to requests from students, many of whom are on a limited budget. The cost of textbooks has been steadily increasing over the years, and it is almost impossible for a full time student to purchase books for less than \$200 per semester. In addition, many courses require the student to use material placed on reserve in the library which the student must copy at 10 cents per page for their personal reference at study times.

The book exchange will make used books available to the conscientious student at a fraction of the cost. Students can gain both ways by using the book exchange. It will be possible for students who are selling books to set their own prices for the books and to get a better rate than that being offered at the campus bookstore. Students buying from the book exchange may be able to select a book at a fraction of the bookstore price.

The book exchange operations will begin July 20, in the UC building. Look for on-campus reminders in the breezeway.

Pi Lambda Phi Carwash

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity will be having a car wash on Saturday, July 25. The car wash will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bill's Chevron, located at the corner of Federal Highway and Spanish River Blvd.

Also look for Pi Lambda Phi Little Sister Rush coming this fall.

New parking decals

Parking decals for the 1987-88 school year are now available for purchase. It is advisable to buy them now to avoid the rush in August and September. The procedure for obtaining a decal is the same as in previous years:

1. Pay your fee (\$5.25) at the cashier's office in the Administration building.
 2. Bring the cashier's receipt to the police office along with your current automobile registration and your driver's license.
 3. Complete the decal registration card and get your new decal at the police office.
- To save your time, decal cards are available at the cashier's office.

SDI Month events

As part of SDI Month presented by FAU College Republicans, there will be a lecture on Thursday, July 23. A former Soviet Scientist, Dmitry Mikheyev, will speak in the FAU room in the UC at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 28, the film *SDI-The Technical Challenge* will be shown in UC 113 at 8 p.m.

AMA weekly meetings

You help the American Marketing Association and the American Marketing Association helps you! It's a two-way street that paves the way for success. Come by UC 118 Mondays at 1 p.m. for AMA meetings. All FAU students are welcome!

Delray Beach festival

Circle K will be aiding the Delray Sunrise Kiwanis Club in their sponsorship of the Delray Beach Festival. The festival will be held on Saturday, July 25, 1987 on Delray Beach starting at 9 a.m.

The festival events are: Volleyball, Frisbee Relay, Tug of War, Swim Fins Relay, Paddleball Marathon, Beach Warriors Relay. This will be a day filled with fun, so come out and join us.

Family Day at Flamingo Gardens

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1987, marks another exciting annual event—the 2nd annual Davie/Cooper City Family Day at Flamingo Gardens, cosponsored by the towns of Davie/Cooper City and the Davie/Cooper City Chamber of Commerce. Free admission to all. Parking only \$1. This annual "Howdy, neighbor" event is a getting-to-know-you celebration.

Family Day is fun for all ages. Flamingo Gardens will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Stimulating games and entertainment all through the day, featuring tram rides, tag gymnastics, tug-of-war, contests, cloggers, karate demonstration and much more. Bring a blanket or chair and enjoy the the WDBF All-Star Big Band on stage from 1-3 p.m. Food and drinks available. Native plants, hand-crafted gifts and baked goods for sale.

For more information call Joann Lips at 473-2955.

SG Report: Broward to get Program Board

MICHELLE ALTER
STAFF WRITER

At last week's student government meeting, Broward Liaison Julie D'Amico announced that a program board for the Broward campuses is being formed. The board will be responsible for planning, promoting, and administering special activities and various forms of entertainment for the Broward campuses. Three students will make up the board, and applications will be available at the Student Affairs office of the Commercial Blvd. campus. According to D'Amico, the Bahamas cruise, which is set for November 6, has generated a lot of interest in Broward. The cruise is open to all students, faculty and staff on all campuses.

Special Projects Coordinator John McDonald spent most of his time planning and conducting Summer Olympics which was held last Sunday. He is also working on getting the new Thomas Fleming plaque hung in Fleming

Hall. McDonald tried to contact University Relations about holding a ceremony or dedication, but he hasn't received a response. The next step is to contact Space Utilization. The plaque will be up by next fall.

Administrative Assistant Ver-na Swaby said that none of the clubs submitted bids for the book exchange, so the deadline will have to be extended.

Controller Mariann Rowland discussed some problems she's been having with *The Atlantic Sun*. "The paper's getting out...everything's [all right] with the paper. But we're having problems getting the contracts from the ad sales department on time. There are some broken links that I'm trying to iron out."

President Paul Savage discussed the student credit union and the sorority/fraternity project. "I've talked with the president of FIU...they're in the process of getting everything down on paper with Eastern Airlines. Eastern

mentioned [FAU's] name, because they're interested in urban universities where students reside and continually put money back into the community. IBM might also be interested [in forming a credit union], since they're our neighbors." Executive Assistant Edris Harrison is waiting for the credit union applications to come back from the government.

Harrison and Dean Karl Ljama will meet, compare notes and decide which sororities and fraternities they like so that FAU's greek system may be expanded.

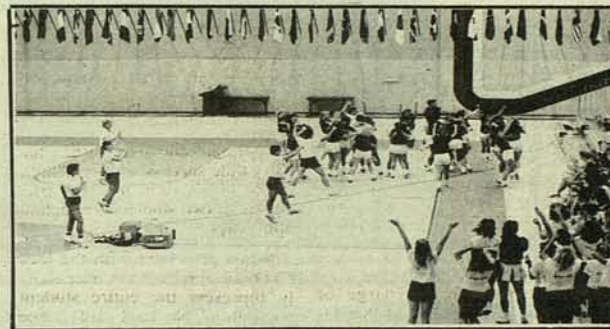
Secretary of Entertainment Marsha Creeley reported that the SG Program Board is in the process of scheduling concerts and lectures for next semester. Several rock groups are being investigated for major concerts, and other activities are also being planned.

HORMAN from page 1

anyone can feel free to come and talk and ask questions about their faith and vocation in life. Further, she wants UCM to be seen as a place where people can relax and meet friends and find channels through which to serve God and their neighbor.

WE'RE YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY

It's OK to get SMART with US!



Rah! Rah! Rah!

Cheerleaders from 425 high schools came to FAU July 14 through July 17 to participate in a cheerleading conference sponsored by the department of Continuing Education. Competition was fierce, but a good time was had by all.

Police Blotter

The Lively and Lurid at FAU

CRAIG DORFMAN
NEWS EDITOR

JULY 9—FAU police officers responded to the report that a student was injured when she fell down a flight of stairs in Dorm 19. The victim was carrying a VCR recorder and tripped on the last set of steps, twisting her right ankle. The Boca Raton Fire Rescue was summoned and treated the victim at the scene, but she was transported to the local hospital by her roommate for treatment and later released. There was, however, no damage to the VCR.

JULY 9—An FAU staff member reported to the police that she lost a \$1500 gold bracelet with 28 diamond chips while working in the controller's office. The complainant stated that she has searched her office in the Admin. building, the candy machine area in the basement, and her vehicle but could not turn anything up.

JULY 10—Officers were dispatched to the gymnasium to aid an injured person. The complainant was playing basketball and twisted his left ankle while chasing after the ball. Minor first aid was given but the complainant refused any further medical attention. He was attending FAU's summer fitness camp.

JULY 13—A fire signal was received at the police office from Dorm 6. Upon arrival, officers

met the dorm's head resident (HR), who said that two shaggy white males threw lit fireworks in front of his room and fled. He pursued them but lost them after they exited the dorm. While searching the area, though, the officers met a passing resident who said he saw the two fleeing persons enter a particular suite.

Accompanied by the HR, the officers spoke with the two residents of the suite who claimed to have no clue as to who could have done such a thing. After leaving the suspects' suite, however, the HR was 90 percent sure that they were the perpetrators based on hearing their voices in front of his room before the fireworks exploded.

It was requested by the officers that this case remain open.

JULY 13—A secretary from the education department reported receiving annoying telephone calls from an unknown male. Police were able to trace the calls to a phone in a corridor in Fleming Hall. An officer reported to the location of the telephone in an attempt to catch the obscene caller red-handed.

The officer found the corridor empty but observed that many classrooms occupied the immediate area. That observation led the officer to suspect that the

perpetrator(s) make the annoying phone calls just before going to class. The secretary was advised to contact the police immediately upon receiving such phone calls in the future.

JULY 13—A member of the maintenance crew from the Broward-Commercial Blvd. campus called the FAUPD to report that one of the buildings had been vandalized.

Sometime during the preceding weekend, unknown persons removed four fire extinguishers and discharged them all over the walls of the second and third floors. A check of the building showed no signs of forced entry. Thus the person(s) responsible must have entered the building when it was open on Saturday morning, July 11.

JULY 14—A Dorm 19 resident told FAU officers that when she returned from the Library at about 4:30 p.m., she noticed that eggs had been thrown against the window of her room. Neither the complainant nor her roommate could furnish a possible reason for this incident.

Last semester, eggs were thrown at the same window while the room was occupied by two other residents. No suspects were found in that case either.

FAU's Phi Beta Lambdans capture 4 awards

(University Relations)-Florida Atlantic University's Tau Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), led by Elyse Heyman's first-place finish in impromptu speaking, captured four major awards in a national competition among business students in Anaheim, California.

The competition was open to first- and second-place state finishers from PBL's more than 19,000 members.

Heyman is a Boca Raton resident majoring in public affairs. A veteran of eight district, state and national PBL competitions, she currently is working as an intern for Commissioner Carol Roberts.

Marc Naddell of Tamarac, competing in marketing, one of the most heavily contested categories, finished fifth. Naddell graduated from FAU in April with a Bachelor of Arts degree in marketing, management and international business.

Judith Korn, a senior accounting major from Fort Lauderdale,



Photo courtesy/UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Winners of the national Phi Beta Lambda competition are (from left to right) Marc Naddell, Judith Korn, Elyse Heyman, Lisa Ingber, and Advisor Frank Moore.

placed eighth in the information management category. Korn qualified for the national competition by finishing first among 100 participants at the state PBL meeting in Orlando.

Lisa Ingber, Boca Raton, finished eighth out of 60 competitors from around the nation in the accounting II category. She expects to graduate with a BA in accounting in August and return

to FAU in the fall as an MBA candidate.

Phi Beta Lambda provides opportunities for college students to develop vocational competence in business occupations and in business teacher education. The organization operates in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Education, the American Vocational Association and the National Business Education Association.

TV STUDIO from page 1

"The instructor went down for a class one time and got caught in traffic for two hours and just called up and said the class was canceled. Meanwhile, his assistant had gotten down there and had started the class anyway. They started rubbing each other the wrong way very early on," said Nielsen.

The course seemed to be doomed from the beginning.

"The whole course was an ongoing crisis. We had meetings with Mike Budd, who was the department chair at the time. We had meetings with the instructor and some of the students who were more vocal about it and a student in the class filed a petition calling for the department to do something radical."

Originally, the communication department made a deal with former Vice President for Academic Affairs Ken Michels to hold the class in Boca Raton.

"We thought we had a deal," he said. "We had an agreement with Ken Michels... a letter which I have in my files which say 'yes, you could use some of the equipment. It should be

limited to just the equipment used for the course,' but then the whole big thing with Ken Michels and purchasing and the big scandal all occurred between then and when the course started. So we had a letter of agreement but then the Ken Michels administration evaporated, so that letter didn't mean anything."

Kurt Norland, in charge of learning resources, said that his department has no connection with the television studios in Broward, although he played a major role in the development of it. Norland designed the studios and the lighting for the Broward Tower, but that's where his interest and involvement ends. "We have no connection with that facility down there," he said.

When asked if the production facilities at the learning resource center could be used for student needs, Norland replied, "No, because our studios are used for other things."

When asked if he thought that learning resource's facilities could be used to give students hands-on experience as well as serve its own purpose, Norland said, "I'm always looking for OPS (Other Personnel Services) students. We've got one OPS stu-

dent on our staff right now, and if we had the money we'd have more."

Norland said that he has had very little success with student interns, although he has only tried a total of two students throughout the years.

When presented with the idea that two students don't necessarily represent the entire student population, Norland said, "The two times we've tried it we batted zero. Let's put it that way." Norland did say that he would consider taking interns in the future but also stated that he is "cool" about the idea.

"Once bitten, twice cautious," said Norland.

Despite the relative lack of opportunities for students interested in television production, and all of the confusion and problems in the past, there will be a television production class offered in the Broward Tower this fall. For more information on the class contact the communication department at 393-3850.

The television studios in the learning resource center will continue to serve the needs of corporations instead of the students of FAU.

News Shelf

■ News ■ Events ■ Notices

Small business information

Advertising and Sales Promotion, a two-hour conference, will be held Wednesday, July 22, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the North Broward Medical Center, 201 East Sample Road, Pompano Beach, in the Activities Room. There is no registration fee.

A Country Focus: International Trade with Jamaica, a free three-hour conference, will be held Thursday, July 23, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the World Trade Center, 1800 Eller Drive, Port Everglades.

Financing Your International Business, a free three-hour conference, will be held Wednesday, July 29, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at FAU, Glades Road, Boca Raton, in the general classroom south building, Room 111.

How to Receive the Maximum Publicity for Your Small Business, a free public-relations conference, will be held Tuesday, July 28, from 6-8:45 p.m. at the Coral Springs Library, 10077 N.W. 29th Street, Coral Springs.

Record keeping and Your Small Business, a three-hour conference, will be held Thursday, July 23, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, in the Continuing Education Building, Room 121.

Registration fee is \$2 for Florida residents. Pre-register on any Palm Beach Junior College campus.

For further conference information, call the FAU Small Business Development Center in Boca Raton, 338-2272, or in Palm Beach Gardens, 627-4278.

World Scope

Headlines Around the World

ROBERT ROMANITCH
STAFF WRITER

Tehran, Iran (Tuesday, July 14) - The French consul in Tehran has been charged with "espionage activities against Iran" and been ordered to appear before the Islamic Revolution Court, Tehran radio reported. The radio, monitored in Cyprus, identified the diplomat as Jean-Paul Torri.

Seoul, South Korea (Tuesday, July 14) - Governing party chief Roh Tae Woo purged a group of hard-line party officials and former generals in an effort to soften the government's image before the upcoming presidential elections. Roh removed nine officials of the Democratic Justice Party and replaced them with moderates. Roh is the party's presidential candidate.

Moscow (Tuesday, July 14) - The Soviet Supreme stripped former Politburo member Viktor V. Gushin of his legislative post at his own request, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Kandahar, Afghanistan (Tuesday, July 14) - Up to 1500 Afghan and Soviet soldiers were killed or wounded in heavy fighting with Moslem rebels near this southwestern Afghan city in the past two weeks, diplomats in Pakistan said.

Taipei, Taiwan (Tuesday, July 14) - President Chiang Ching-kuo issued a decree ending the state of martial law imposed by his Nationalist Party 38 years ago when it fled to this island after the Communists took over mainland China, the official Central News Agency said. Chianh said that martial law would be replaced at midnight by new security measures approved by the Yuan, Taiwan's highest lawmaking body.

Jerusalem (Tuesday, July 14) - A Soviet delegation met with Israeli officials for the first time, and about 25 demonstrators gathered outside the building to demand free emigration for Soviet Jews.

St. Lucia, Windward Islands (Wednesday, July 15) - The Christian Council has issued a written statement to Prime Minister John Compton strongly opposing a plan to legalize casino gambling in the tiny island nation.

Library to close on Saturday

The physical plant will be making the necessary repairs to the main power lines on campus. Therefore, since neither air conditioning nor power will be available, the FAU library will be closed on Saturday, July 25, and will reopen at 12 noon the following day.

NO MONEY DOWN

For 99¢ per day
Will get You:

- Advanced Cellular Phone
- Free 60 minutes every month for 36 months
- 3 year warranty parts and labor



Limited Offer
Offer Valid only with this ad

395-5000
Cellular Phone, USA
301 N. Federal Hwy.
(across from Boca Mall)

THE TAU GAMMA CHAPTER of PHI BETA LAMBDA

thanks the following for enabling us to earn 1st, 5th, and (2) 8th PLACES at the

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE:

- The Stuart-James Research Center
- Dr. Paul J. Gugliemino
- Dr. Carl Dennler, Jr.
- Dr. Kenneth A. Jessell
- Dr. Robert D. Taylor
- Dr. Helen Popovich
- Dr. Jay S. Mendell
- Mrs. Elfriede M. Lynch
- Dr. Marilyn C. Floyd and our advisor,
- Prof. Frank J. Moore

WE COULD NOT HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU!!!

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Ollie Mania

Heroes are not born, they are made. Television made a new hero last week. Move over Rambo, here comes Lt. Colonel Oliver North. Not a fictional character but a flesh and blood human being. A man who personifies the so called Reagan era; conservative, super-patriotic, anti-communist. Framed by our television sets, Oliver North seemed part of a portrait that captured the essence of Reagan's America.

In November of 1986 when the arms for hostage deals and the diversion of profits to the contras scandal came to a head, the public believed North was the lone operative in the controversial decisions involved in these initiatives. But within two days of North's televised testimony the public accepted that North had never acted without the knowledge and authority of his superiors; first, former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane and later Admiral John Poindexter. The telegenic Marine's impassioned eloquence, loyalty to his country and his president and his insistent assertion that he was only acting to preserve democracy in the western hemisphere swayed the previously skeptical American public. Hundreds donated to his legal defense funds. Thousands sent letters and telegrams of support. From Florida to Washington, from Maine to California the testimony of Oliver North and his commanding screen presence was a persistent topic of conversation for millions.

In the last two weeks something called 'Ollie-mania' has apparently swept the nation. There are buttons and posters and T-shirts available for 'Ollie-maniacs'. There is talk of Ollie for President. Many boys and men across the country are rushing to barber shops for the Ollie-cut. Girls and women are swooning over Ollie's 'puppy dog eyes'. Oliver North seems to have done more for the image of Marines and the resurgence of American nationalism than any films coming out of Hollywood in recent years. Television, of course, facilitated this process.

So there it is. Television made a hero in less than a week. The public responded to the deception of the National Security Council by validating their actions. We did this by placing Oliver North on a hero's pedestal, by intimating that real patriotism is personified by the Lt. Colonel. The public has in effect concurred with North in that 'the ends justify the means'. And, finally, history will illustrate whether Oliver North was an American hero. There are some of us who wait, and doubt.

Melanie Rae Smith

Atlantic Sun

Editor-in-Chief
Melanie Rae Smith
Managing Editor
Estelle Heard

News Editors
Craig Dorfman
Kristen Peterson
Entertainment Editor
Julie D'Amico
Copy Editor
John D. Vivian

Features Editor
Anthony Lederman
Sports Editor
Bill Kretschmar
Photography Editor
Miguel Asensio

Typesetters
Jacqueline Anderson
Estelle Heard

Copy Readers
Karen Bieniek
Kenneth Coles

Advertising Manager
M. Concettina Romero
Production Manager
Cecil C. Romero
Circulation
Anthony Lederman
Senior Clerk
Genneth A. Gordon

The Atlantic Sun is the weekly student operated publication of Florida Atlantic University. Published every Wednesday, the Sun is funded through a combination of advertising revenues and Activity and Service Fees.

Deadline for advertisements (display and classified) is one week before publication date. Deadline for articles, letters to editor, cartoons, etc. is also one week before publication date, unless prior notice is given to the editorial staff.

Atlantic Sun, UC 248, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, FL 33431
Phone: (305) 393-3750
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Barbie and North: two good soldiers

STACIE M. KINER
STAFF WRITER

In Woody Allen's film, *Hannah and Her Sisters*, one of the characters commented after having watched a film on Auschwitz that "the question is not why did this happen? But, why hasn't this happened again?"

This question, obviously thought-provoking at best, has been haunting me since last week, when I viewed the film for the second time. Why, I asked myself, considering the mass hysteria and group-mind scenarios that so frequently develop within any sort of mass gathering, has this not occurred again and again?

And then along came Oliver North, "saluting smartly and charging up the hill." Because, "that's what lieutenant colonels do." And, when asked why he didn't ask Admiral Poindexter, his immediate supervisor, about why Poindexter supposedly hadn't informed the president

about their little covert government within a government, North replied, "I am not in the habit of questioning my superiors."

Not questioning his superior about an issue that clearly goes against the wishes of the American people and is clearly in direct opposition to our constitutional rights? After all, our constitution reads, "A government of the people, by the people and for the people." Not "a government of the people, by the people and for Oliver North."

North, a man who, as he described himself at the Iran-Contra hearings, was "action-oriented," and who "took pride in the fact that I was counted upon as a man who got the job done," reminds me of Klaus Barbie, who just weeks ago at his trial in France said basically the same thing.

That he, too, was a soldier who was just following orders and who never questioned his superiors. Another good soldier.

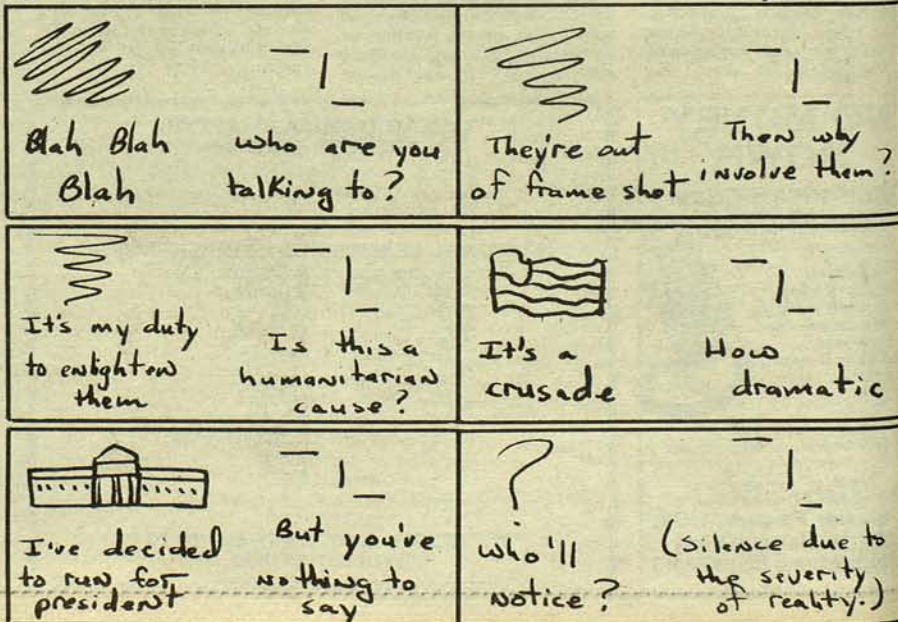
So here we have two good soldiers, both of whom follow orders to the letter while never questioning their superiors. One of these soldiers, however, better known as the Butcher of Lyons, is personally responsible for the deaths of hundreds if not thousands of human beings and who was just "following orders."

The other fine soldier went against the American people's wishes of no intervention in Central America, lied to our Congress, shredded evidence and helped to conduct a government that we, as American citizens, knew nothing about and for which we could have ended up paying bitterly. Another good soldier.

Maybe before we "salute smartly and charge up the hill" we should ask the question: "Is this what the citizens of the United States of America really want?"

Bauhaus (2)

by M.V.



A system of checks and balances

HOUMAN DEGHANI
STAFF WRITER

In the past few months we have witnessed the Iran-Contra hearings. With the recent questioning of the key figures of the operation, we have a clearer picture of what went on. The American public has been patiently listening to the facts and is far more interested in the outcome of the matter, contrary to what some elements in the society say.

The media, for its part, has continually tried to push forward the idea that Americans are "more interested in their soap operas" or that they want the government to "get on with the real issues." However, it is apparent that all the efforts to draw the public attention away from the investigation are fruitless.

The question, however, remains: What actually happened? The scale of the covert operation is not yet clear, however, the general goals are apparent. What is "project democracy"? It was

a worldwide network of operations to fund and organize counter-revolutionary bands such as Contras or the Afghan Moslem fundamentalists.

Ignoring the intentions of the project for a moment, the fact that a group of people in the Central Intelligence Agency and National Security Council, with the help of major arms dealers, could run such activities without the knowledge of the Congress and "bypass" the fundamental democratic system of checks and balances is alarming.

I can call it nothing but a "private government within the government," setting up major foreign policy changes without the proper authority.

Supporting the *contra* movement and opening new channels of communication with Iran were said to be the objectives of the operation. I cannot see the logic in selling arms to a country at war and thus aggravating the situation; neither can I believe that the *contras* are "freedom fighters."

There is no need to say that the Afghan "freedom fighters" are infamous for their attacks on hospitals and schools. The story that "Russians are coming" is much less attractive in the '80s than it was during the era of McCarthyism.

Today, countries have the right to choose their method of progression, and I am sure that most Americans respect that right because they believe in democracy.

Americans are most concerned with the preservation of the U.S. democratic system and rights. They believe that the system of checks and balances, set up by the constitution, is the base of this democratic structure, and any threat to this basic system is considered a threat to the Constitution.

The public will not allow any more "Rambos" to ignore the Congress and bypass the Constitution in order to run a "covert operation."



The Roving Reporter asks...

There is a petition being circulated in Ft. Lauderdale to legalize topless beaches. Do you think women should be allowed to go topless on south Florida's beaches?



Kristen May, 19, Electrical Engineering major (left): "No. I don't think they should be allowed to. I think that if they want to bathe topless they can do it at the privacy of their own home."



Tom Kingsley, 23, Chemical Engineering (left): "Yea. I think Florida beaches should be topless. I think the girls are pretty nice looking down here so they should show what they've got. We all want to see it."



Scott Elpern, 22, Marketing major, (above): "Yes. As long as nobody's offended by it, go for it, because you have to get a good tan to live in Florida. As long as you mark where it's going to be done at so people who's be offended don't go."



Madeline Silver, 18, Business major, (left): "I think maybe there should be some private beaches that have topless women, but not all beaches. I used to go to Monte Carlo, and you see alot of topless women. It's something you have to get used to."



Elicia Sarley, 21, Elementary Education major, (left): "I'm not against it, but I personally wouldn't do it. There's a time and a place to be with or with out clothes, and out in public is a place to be with clothes. I wouldn't be offended, but I wouldn't take part in it."



Joe Brian, 24, Finance major, (above): "There's no reason not to. I don't find it offensive. This is southern Florida. They should have a trial first at the FAU pool and see if society reacts positively to that. If it works there then bring out to the Boca beaches."



Arthur Simon, age unknown, Poly-Sci major, (left): "It's double jeopardy. I'd really have to think twice about it. If topless beaches are legalized, women should be made abreast of the situation."



John Mondroscha, 22, Computer Science major, (left): "Yes. I think women should be able to go topless if they like it because that's their right. They get to see our chest so why shouldn't we look at theirs?"



Karen R., Bilogy, 20, (above): "If they really want to then they can express themselves any say they want."

Features

Focus on the anniversary of the U.S. Constitution

STEPHEN GOLD
SPECIAL TO THE SUN

Two centuries ago this month a pivotal event in American history occurred—not in Philadelphia, where delegates from the states were drafting the U.S. Constitution, but in New York City. On July 13 the Continental Congress enacted legislation more significant than any it had previously passed: It adopted the Northwest Ordinance, providing for a system of government for the Old Northwest Territory, a region of six-and-a-half million acres northwest of the Ohio River.

Little did the delegates of either the Congress or the Philadelphia Convention realize the far-reaching effect this would have on the young nation. The ordinance has been called the third greatest document in American history, after the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

It provided for the further division of the Northwest Territory into not less than three nor more than five states. These future states—Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and, eventually, part of Minnesota—would be admitted to the Union after attaining a population of 60,000 each, and were guaranteed a bill of rights including *habeas corpus*, freedom of worship, trial by jury and security of contracts. The ordinance banned slavery and set a precedent for the systematic, orderly migration of American homesteaders westward.

Congress acts

The Congress acted for several reasons. First, the Western settlers were as vulnerable to British, French or Spanish allurements as to American. George Washington noted that the Western territories "stand as it were upon a pivot. The touch of a feather would turn them any way."

Also, land-speculation companies desired a strong government in the region, wanting nothing to obstruct westward expansion. And, perhaps most significant, the number of Americans moving westward was steadily increasing.

In examining the ordinance, the primary concern of delegates of the Philadelphia Convention was the issue of admitting states to the Union on an equal footing. There was little historical precedent for it. Few countries granted newly gained territories equal political or social status; instead, these territories were usually turned into colonies or vassal states.

In addition, some delegates to the Convention were very protective of their coastal trade, fearing that the western territories would rob them of their commercial rights with European powers. But others—James Madison, Roger Sherman, George Mason, James Wilson—saw the importance of bringing future states into the Union as equals, and the Convention chose to follow the Continental Congress' lead.

The result was Article IV of the Constitution, which allows for

new states to enter the Union, guarantees each state the right to a republican form of government, and ensures that the citizens of new states are granted the same rights and privileges of the other states.

Focus: July, 1787

July 1787: The Philadelphia weather, and the Convention meeting to revise the Articles of Confederation in Philadelphia, were both heating up.

Eleven states were represented in Philadelphia at the time—Rhode Island would have no delegates during the entire Convention; New Hampshire's would not arrive until the third week of July. But in the early days of the month, it appeared very possible that the Convention would break up in discord before the New Hampshire representatives arrived.

The delegates, in Philadelphia at the call of the Confederation Congress to revise the Articles of Confederation with regard to trade and commerce, were deep in disagreement over the form of a new government—a new idea proposed first by Governor Edmund Randolph of Virginia. His proposal (known as the Virginia Plan) called for a three-branch government, containing independent executive, legislative and judicial arms.



Other proposals were offered—from William Paterson of New Jersey, from Alexander Hamilton of New York and from Charles Pinckney of South Carolina. All called for, in one form or another, a new national legislature. The obstacle facing the delegates was how to choose representatives to this legislature.

In its simplest denominator, the debate was one of states with large populations (Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts) wanting representation in the legislature proportioned solely on population, while states with fewer people (New Jersey, Delaware, North Carolina) were adamant that each state be given equal representation, as they were in the one-house legislature under the Articles of Confederation.

But other factors complicated the debate further. Georgia, a state with very few inhabitants (no precise population figures were available since an accurate census had not yet been taken),



continually voted with the large states. They did so because Georgia claimed much of the land west of that state to the Mississippi River and hoped to have a large population of its own one day.

New York, a state with one of the larger populations, voted with the small states because two of her three delegates—Robert Yates and John Lansing—were opposed to any new national plan of government. In fact, they left Philadelphia on July 10, the first outright defections from the Convention.

Breaking up

The Convention was on the verge of breaking up over the representation issue. After the Convention, Luther Martin of Maryland wrote, "We were on the verge of dissolution, scarce held together by the strength of a hair..."

George Washington, writing to the New York delegate Alexander Hamilton, who was away from Philadelphia at the time, noted "...I almost despair of seeing a favorable issue to the proceedings of the Convention..."

On July 16, 1787, the weather, and the prospects for writing a new Constitution, changed. The weather cooled as a northwest breeze came to Philadelphia.

In the Convention, the Connecticut delegation revived a compromise that had been offered—and rejected by the Convention—a month earlier by Roger Sherman: elect members of the House of Representatives by state population; in the Senate, each state would have an equal number of representatives.

The proposal carried the Convention by the barest of margins: Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina voted for it; Pennsylvania, Maryland, South Carolina and Georgia voted against. The Massachusetts delegation was evenly split so its vote was not cast; New York's three delegates were all absent from the Convention.

Compromise

The large states were not happy with the compromise, but in the days that followed decided to live with it. It was a wise choice, because now the Convention could go on with its business. No longer did the small states talk of leaving; no longer was the Convention on the brink of collapse.

Two more months of debate and compromise would remain before the Constitution was signed. But there is little doubt that without the Connecticut Compromise (or Great Compromise as it is also called) our Constitution would not have been written in 1787—and may not have been written at all.

Life Wise

Victoria Johnson
Staff Writer

Power struggles

The whole system is a mess. Everybody's crazy; all they do is fight over power.

The Bag Boy at Publix

In the mail is a solicitation for contributions to INFAC, and a request to join the boycott against General Electric. This organization was formed in 1977 to rally support to convince the Nestle Corporation to curtail its Third World infant-formula marketing practices.

Nestle is the world's largest food corporation. The powdered baby formulas that it sold internationally were adopted by peasant women who responded to advertising that suggested bottle feeding was superior to breast milk. The high price of powder caused mothers to dilute the formula with too much water, and their children were dying of malnutrition.

The United Nations passed a resolution calling for companies to stop their efforts to switch poor mothers from breast to formula (the vote was unanimous with only one dissenter—the United States). Eventually, after seven years, Nestle relented.

INFAC had become well-organized during this time. Having won the Nestle battle, they were energized to take on another corporate goliath. They have targeted General Electric.

According to their literature, General Electric is "involved in more major nuclear weapons systems than any other corporation, is an industry leader in lobbying for the expansion of nuclear weapons systems," and is particularly vulnerable to a consumer boycott because they earn three times as much from consumer goods as they do from weapons.

GE also makes the neutron trigger for every U.S. nuclear bomb. The four demands of the boycott are for General Electric to stop all nuclear weapons work, stop lobbying for nuclear expansion, stop marketing and promoting nuclear weapons, and to implement peace conversion plans in consultation with its employees.

Boycotts work, and they require little effort. A tiny percentage of us will be able to contribute dollars to the project, but everyone can decide to buy alternative brands. INFAC cites an example of a California developer who intentionally selected a competitive brand of appliances for an apartment building, and let the company know why he was doing so.

General Electric's products include lighting, appliance, electronic and electrical goods, and credit and information services. Hotpoint is also a General Electric brand name.

You can write to INFAC at 256 Hanover ST., Boston, MA, 12113, or you can become a supporting member just by joining the boycott.

Referring to the Nestle boycott, a consultant for the company explained that the conflict "diverted enormous amounts of management time, and hurt Nestle's employee morale and recruitment." He added, "In 1981 we couldn't go on a college campus without picketing."

Tell your grandmother; maybe she will join the boycott too.

Top Ten List: What will Ollie do now???

The Top Ten Ollie Options (Lt. Col. Olivier North)...

**BILL KRETSCHMAR
STAFF WRITER**

10. Take Pat Sajak's place as host of *Wheel of Fortune*.

9. Do commercials for Vitalis hairspray.

8. Start a lie-detector company and call it "Ollie-Graph USA."

7. Divorce his wife, marry Fawn Hall and take over the PTL ministry.

6. Run for president of the United States with Arthur Liman as his running mate.

5. Start a guild of celebrities with gaps in their front teeth, including David Letterman, Lauren Hutton and Alfred E. Newman.

4. Endorse a new military line of clothing for Sears.

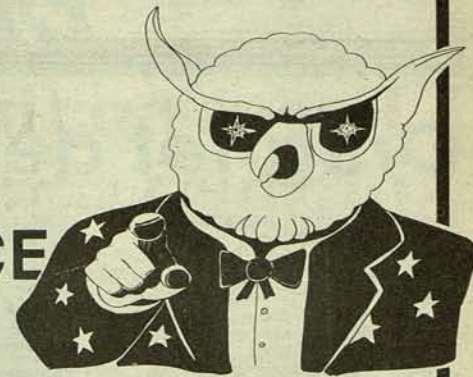
3. Appear on *Miami Vice* as Sonny Crockett's long-lost college fraternity brother.

2. Team up with his lawyer, Brendon Sullivan, for a big-time tag-team wrestling match in Madison Square Garden against Abu Nidal and Muammar Khaddafi.

...And now the number one Ollie Option, from the home office in Hollywood Beach, Nicaragua...

1. Start a new line of shredders to be marketed in the Soviet Union using the slogan "Better shred than dead."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU... TO GET INVOLVED AND MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD!



ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND DUE PROCESS COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: The committee shall deal with petitions from members of the University dealing with academic freedom and due process cases.

ACADEMIC PETITIONS COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: The committee shall consider petitions from all undergraduate students concerning any requirement or regulation of the University that has been adopted by the University Senate and is enforced by the Office of Academic Affairs. The committee shall transmit its recommendations to the Office of Academic Affairs.

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: The committee shall develop and recommend to the Senate policies relating to undergraduate admissions to the University including the establishment of minimal admission standards. It shall develop and recommend to the Senate policies for the establishment of limited access programs. It shall also concern itself with recommendations relative to the University calendar, the registration procedure, and the maintenance of student records.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: This committee is charged with the primary responsibility of planning and executing the University Graduation Convocation. It may be required from time to time to plan and execute additional major convocations, but these additional convocation responsibilities will be minimal.

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES:

Role and Scope: The committee shall recommend nominees for all standing and ad hoc committees of the Senate. The committee shall submit its list of nominees for appointive standing committees to the President by the end of the first week of the fall semester.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: The committee shall review and recommend approval or, for cause, disapproval of all proposed new courses, both graduate and undergraduate, to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. It shall review and recommend approval, or, for cause, disapproval of new undergraduate degree programs to the Senate through the Office of Academic Affairs. Committee action shall be communicated in writing to the college initiating the proposal for the new course of program. If disapproval is recommended, the specific grounds for the action shall be included in this report. Decisions of the committee shall be subject to review by the University Senate upon the written request of the faculty concerned.

COMPUTER COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: The committee shall make budget recommendations on funding of the Computer Center to the Vice President for Academic Affairs for review by the University Budget Committee, and shall establish priorities for the use and development of the University computing facilities.

FACILITIES PLANNING COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: The committee is to aid in the development of the University physical facilities to ensure that the mission of the institution is met in an optimum manner. The committee will review all University construction projects on or off campus and will concern itself with the creation of new space. It will review all projects regardless of the source of funds to assure compliance with the Master Plan, established policies, regulations, etc.

FACULTY SCHOLARS COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: The committee shall set policy for the Faculty Scholars Program and select the candidates.

GRADUATE COUNCIL COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: The Graduate Council shall review proposals from colleges to establish new graduate programs. Recommendations for approval, or, for cause, disapproval, shall be made to the Senate through the Office of Academic Affairs. Council action shall be communicated in writing to the College initiating the proposal. If disapproval is recommended, the specific grounds for the action shall be included in this written communication.

The Graduate Council shall establish priorities for the disbursement of subvention monies gained through all graduate fellowship and traineeship programs. Decisions of the Council shall be subject to review by the University Senate upon the written request of the faculty concerned. The Graduate Council shall serve graduate students in the same manner that the Academic Petitions Committee serves undergraduate students.

HONORARY DEGREE COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: The committee shall solicit nominations for the conferral of honorary degrees and forward its recommendations to the Senate.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: In cooperation with the director of the library, the committee shall develop and recommend the library budget for review by the University Budget Committee and shall recommend the allocation of library funds budgeted for educational materials. The committee shall be advisory to the director of the library on matters concerning library operating procedures and policies.

MINORITY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: In cooperation with the director of Equal Opportunity Programs, the committee shall develop and recommend policy to the Senate to be followed by the University in Minority Affairs. It shall be advisory to the director of Equal Opportunity Programs for operating procedures in implementation of established policy.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: The committee is responsible for planning and coordinating all activities involved in acquainting new students with the environment of FAU. Primary emphasis should be given to the academic programs available; the objectives, requirements and functions of each college, department and major area of instruction; as well as all of those activities related to instruction, which will assist students in identifying their intellectual interests and the University in advising and counseling students into programs based on those interests and established competencies.

STEERING AND POLICY COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: The committee, in consultation with the presiding officer of the Senate, shall determine the agenda for each meeting of the Senate. The written agenda for a meeting shall be distributed to the members of the Senate at least one week prior to the meeting. The committee shall include on the agenda any item of business requested in writing by at least five members of the Senate or at least ten voting members of the University. Such an item must be placed on the Senate Agenda not later than the second meeting after it has been submitted to the committee.

The committee shall require reports to the Senate by administrative officers, by the chairpersons of standing and special committees, and by individuals, and shall require the presentation of all Senate committee policy recommendations to the Senate for action.

The committee shall have the power to consider and advise regarding all matters within the jurisdiction of the Senate. It may, within this jurisdiction, investigate, prepare, or request information and advisory reports, and it may invite any member of the Senate or any university official to sit with it for deliberation and advise on matters within its jurisdiction. The committee shall also advise and consult with the President and the Vice Presidents of Academic and Administrative Affairs upon any matter which those administrative officers call to the committee's attention.

With the consent of the Senate, the Steering and Policy Committee may form special committees to facilitate its work.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: The committee shall establish procedures for the selection of student editors, advisors, and staffs; it shall review student publications, expenditures and present a yearly budget and revisions to the Student Body and it shall generally supervise student publication activities.

TRAFFIC, SAFETY, AND PARKING COMMITTEE:

Role and Scope: To serve as an advisory group to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs, concerning on-campus traffic, safety, and parking matters.

UNIVERSITY CENTER ADVISORY BOARD:

Role and Scope: The Board shall be advisory to the director of the University Center and serve as a selection committee during such time as the appointment or reappointment of a director is in process. The Board shall advise the director as to the general policy, general programs, major budgetary matters and major staff appointments. It will maintain close liaison with the Student Body, Programming Board, Dorm Council and Commuter Student Representatives and all FAU students, faculty and staff organizations for the general good of the campus.

Entertainment

Dragnet delivers the laughs, ma'am!

M. CONCETTINA ROMERO
STAFF WRITER

The trend in the film making industry has usually been that movies which are box office successes are often made into television series. Examples of this can be seen in shows such as "M*A*S*H" and "The Odd Couple."

But lately the opposite of that trend has become more visible, as movie makers bring old television classics to the screen: *Twilight Zone: The Movie*; *Star Trek* (and its sequels); and now, *Dragnet*.

The television series, based on actual police cases and procedures, starred the late Jack Webb as the no-nonsense police detective Joe Friday and Harry Morgan as his partner Bill Gannon. Together they were defenders of justice for the Los Angeles Police Department.

The movie *Dragnet* continues that tradition, with Dan Aykroyd playing the namesake nephew of Detective Sergeant Joe Friday and Tom Hanks as his partner, Pep Streebek.



Photo courtesy/UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Friday (Dan Aykroyd) and Streebek (Tom Hanks) try to explain their unorthodox methods to Captain Gannon (Harry Morgan) in a scene from *Dragnet*.

there is a growing layer of corruption seeping insidiously throughout the city, threatening the moral fabric and the personal freedom of its inhabitants.

Enter Joe Friday, detective sergeant of the Los Angeles Police

Department. An individual who faithfully adheres to rules and regulations, his cause is to defend justice, as his uncle had done so, years ago.

Duum-de-dum-dum.

Enter Pep Streebek; a sloppy, unconventional policeman who snubs

his nose at authority and rebels against the establishment.

Together, they combat the forces of evil in the guise of a hedonistic group of zealots called P.A.G.A.N. (People Against Goodness and Normalcy).

In the course of their duties, they are required to rescue a young virgin named Connie Swail from the clutches of the maniacal P.A.G.A.N.s, and Joe Friday eventually falls in love.

The group seems a formidable enemy to defeat, but with the help of their boss, Captain Bill Gannon, Friday and Streebek successfully foil their villainous attempts and restore order to the city.

...

Unlike the television series, which portrayed actual police cases and procedures in a serious and factual manner, the movie is action and comedy.

However, it still retains its framework of working policemen going through investigative procedures. And the character of the nephew Joe

It is 1987. The location: Los Angeles. In the midst of this teeming metropolis,

Enter Joe Friday, detective sergeant of the Los Angeles Police

See *Dragnet* page 9

Artists set High Priority with MTV

(RCA press release) Eleven of America's top female artists have pooled their talents for a "top hits" album titled *MTV's High Priority*. This unique recording industry project is a co-venture of MTV Networks and RCA Records. The release was produced to benefit "High Priority," the Breast Cancer Research and Information Network of the AMC Cancer Research Center, headquartered in Denver.

Brought together in one album and for one cause,

the all-woman compilation recording presents "Sister's Are Doin' It For Themselves" by Aretha Franklin with the Eurythmics, "Manic Monday" by the Bangles, "I Can't Wait" by Stevie Nicks, "You Give Good Love" by Whitney Houston, "Time After Time" by Cyndi Lauper, "Oh People" by Patti LaBelle, "Le Bel Age" by Pat Benatar, "Nothing At All" by Heart, "I Feel The Magic" by Belinda Carlisle, "Slave To The Rhythm" by Grace Jones and "More Than Physical"

by Bananarama.

All royalties and fees were waived to benefit "High Priority" by the artists, producers, publishers, record companies and services.

In addition to offering 11 best-selling songs, *High Priority's* cover features one of the last efforts by the late Andy Warhol, who had also donated his skills to the campaign.

High Priority was dramatically premiered in a 45-minute special recently on the Music Television Network. The program highlighted the music video performances of the participating artists and urged consumer purchase of the album at local record stores nationwide.

MTV also promoted the sale of a special T-shirt that

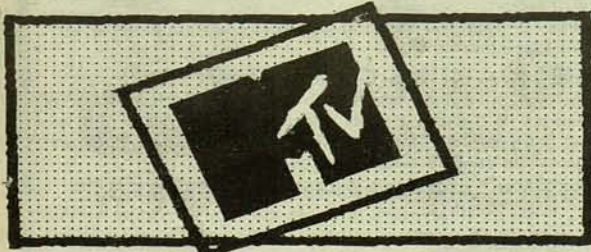


Staff photo/DIEGO CARRILLO

Takin' it to the Street...

On Thursday, July 16, Rock Street rocked the Rat with Top 40 sounds.

See MTV page 9



Where It's At This Week

UT - University Theatre
UCA - University Center Auditorium

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
22 The Monkees/Weird Al Yankovic at Sunrise Musical Theatre	23 Vesper Sparrow (rock) in the Rat, 9 p.m. FAU students with valid ID, \$1; guests, \$3 Eddie Kendricks, David Ruffin, Martha Reeves, Mary Wells at Sunrise Musical Theatre	24 The Psychedelic Furs at the Miami Knight Center Greg Allman/Dickie Betts at Six Flags Atlantis	25 Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers/Georgia Satellites/Del Fuegos at the West Palm Beach Auditorium	26 The Chicago City Ballet Theatre and the Southern Ballet Theatre performing with the Florida Festival Orchestra, 7 p.m. in the UCA	27 	28 Blue Velvet, in the UCA, 7 p.m. FAU students, free; faculty/staff, \$2; general public, \$3



MTV

from page 8

displayed the Andy Warhol album cover art and stars' names. All proceeds for the T-shirt will benefit "High Priority."

For the first time in recording history, music is carrying the message of how to beat cancer through prevention and early detection. The back cover of the album jacket features illustrations that demonstrate the step-by-step procedures for breast self-examination with the "High Priority" shower card given to BSE.

Also included is an offer for a personal copy of the shower card. "Cancer Prevention's Greatest Tips" lists nine additional do-it-yourself recommendations for cancer prevention from AMC Cancer Research Center.

In response to the reality that one out of 11 American women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime, "High Priority" was formed in 1983 as a unique women's organization exclusively devoted to distributing breast cancer information and raising research funds.

"High Priority" is the national breast cancer control program of the AMC Cancer Research Center, an international leader in the fight against cancer.

Concert update...

Wednesday, August 5: Dead Or Alive at Club 1235 (Miami).

Friday, August 7: Run DMC and the Beastie Boys with special guests Steve Tyler and Joe Perry of Aerosmith, at the Miami Baseball Stadium.

Sunday, August 9: Patti LaBelle/Atlantic Starr at the Miami Knight Center.

Thursday, August 13: Stryper at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

Saturday, August 15: The Tubes at the Button South (Ft. Lauderdale).

Friday/Saturday, August 21/22: Luther Vandross at the Sunrise Musical Theatre.

Sunday, August 26: Billy Idol at the Hollywood Sportatorium.

DRAGNET

from page 8

Friday shares the same crisp mannerisms, traditional attitudes, stark haircut and nondescript clothing style as his uncle.

The chemistry between Aykroyd and Hanks is perfectly balanced. Both are consummate comedic actors and their roles complement each other well. During the plot, both personalities manage to rub off on each other, while still maintaining their own identities.

Aykroyd is skilled in his portrayal of the character Joe Friday. He carries his stoic and spartan manner like a banner until he meets the chaste maiden Connie Swail, who sweeps him off his feet. Also, his rapid, tongue-twisting way of speaking is humorously reminiscent of auctioneers or used car dealers, but without any of their pushy persuasiveness. *Just the facts ma'am.*

Pep Streebek, played by Tom Hanks, is streetwise and smart-mouthed, but endearing as Friday's partner. His

unwavering sense of loyalty to Friday and to the department is immense, but ironically, his attraction for freedom unrestrained by authority is equally strong.

Harry Morgan reprises his role as Bill Gannon, Joe Friday's partner, now promoted to the rank of captain. The virgin Connie Swail is played by Alexandra Paul. And rounding out the cast of villainous characters, Christopher Plummer, Dabney Coleman, and Elizabeth Ashley play the hypocritical Reverend Jonathon Whirley, porn king Jerry Caesar, and the greedy Police Commissioner Jane Kirkpatrick, respectively.

Dragnet stays true to the essence of the original series, adding to it a dash of humor and a touch of idealism, an idealism that Joe Friday still believes in, despite the ugliness of reality that he has to deal with constantly.

Dragnet is rated PG-13 and can be seen at area movie theatres. Check your local listings for places and times.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association



Attention all Broward Students!

Applications are now being taken for Broward's new STUDENT GOVERNMENT PROGRAM BOARD

Program Board Coordinators will facilitate in the planning, promoting and administration of special activities and entertainment programs for the Broward campuses.

These paid positions provide good experience in marketing and administrative activities.

Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office at the Commercial Blvd. campus and at the Tower.

Call Julie D'Amico or Cheryle Williams at 776-1240 for more information.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1987

Sports

Channel 12's Jim Gallagher tells all

BILL KRETSCHMAR
SPORTS EDITOR

He's interviewed Henry Aaron, Chris Evert, Jack Nicklaus, Don Shula and Gary Carter, just to name a few. He has been at Channel 12 in West Palm Beach for over 20 years... his name is Jim Gallagher.

Gallagher, the sports director at WPEC Channel 12, has been in sports broadcasting for 25 years and is probably one of the most recognizable sports broadcasters in South Florida.

Sun: "How did you get started in sports broadcasting?"

Gallagher: "Like you, I started out to be a writer. I was writing for the school paper when I went to the University of Tampa, and the athletic department, our athletic director and head coach of the time, saw my name on the pages and got a hold of me and said, 'I'd like you to write releases for our athletic department and contact the papers and the radio and television stations.'"

What it amounted to was what we now call a sports information director, but we were so unsophisticated that we called it sports publicity, and he offered me scholarship money and books so I accepted. And outside of that, the school radio stations used to broadcast games and they gave six scholarships a year; one for news, one for sports, one for traffic, etc....

So after I had done that the first year just for the athletic department, then I asked for the next year that I could have the radio scholarship. And that's really how I got started; then I got hired by a local radio station in town to do weekend announcing. I'd come in and open up the radio station on Saturday and Sunday mornings when everybody else wants to sleep.

Then a local station offered me a full time job, and part of it was to do the University of Tampa

football games. I stayed at that station, which was WDAE, until I graduated. After I graduated, in those days you had to go into the army, so I went into the army and did my active duty time. After I got out I returned to WDAE, but they had de-emphasized sports. There was another radio station in the Bay area that wanted to be very heavy into sports, so I took that job and I stayed there for four years from '62 to '66.

During that time I also began to do some television on a freelance basis. I started working for the educational station. I used to do a sports talk show every Thursday night for a half-hour. Then they started doing the basketball games a local junior college there. And then our station did high school football and basketball, and we covered the boat races and golf, and just everything that was going on.

All of that was a good opportunity for me. We covered the Mets and the Cardinals in the spring and we used to do about eight or ten of the Mets' spring training games so all of that was a good experience for me, but I wanted to get in a position where I was doing a sportscast Monday through Friday at 6 and 11 p.m.

I kept looking with the usual telephone calls and letters and so forth and I heard about this job here. And at that time, this was an AM/FM TV combination, and it was owned by John D. McArthur who owned Banker's Life, and so they hired me and I became the sports director for all the stations.

We used to televise high school football on Friday night, then we did basketball on radio and we did the spring training games of the Atlanta Braves on radio. So that was my beginning. I have stayed here and I freelance out doing other things."

Sun: "What kinds of other things do you do?"

Gallagher: "In the Fall I usually do college football. I say that because it always seems to be a



PHOTO COURTESY
WPEC CHANNEL 12

different assignment. I did University of Florida games for the past two years, which was a delayed telecast.

We layed it down like it was a live broadcast. It was what they now call 'live on tape,' but now Florida's off probation, so they're going to use their radio guy and just go ahead and cut it in a studio later, which will save them a lot of money. I don't have any problems with that. I completely understand. So I don't know what football I'll be doing in the Fall, but hopefully I'll be doing some."

Sun: "How does WPEC feel about your doing outside work?"

Gallagher: "That's part of my contract, that I have the freedom to do outside work. Obviously it has to be with their approval, but I think they feel that anytime you see me on the air you think of Channel 12, not necessarily whatever channel it is that I'm on.

The most recent thing I did for any kind of cable network was for USA Cable when I did the polo,

which was down in your area of Boca Raton. This was my first one in Boca, but I've done the one out in Wellington for either ESPN or USA several times.

I do a lot of motor sports broadcasting. I anchor the Palm Beach Grand Prix. I anchor the Sebring for 12 hours. I work on the broadcast of the Miami Grand Prix, but I'm not the anchor. I contract out to WIOD and WORJ on part of that. All the race stuff that I'm telling you about is radio."

Sun: "What do you like best about your job?"

Gallagher: "All of it. What I like best about it is, I like sports first and broadcasting second if you had to ask me honestly. I enjoy getting out and being involved in doing those things

I think I probably find the play-by-play the most challenging. It is to me less like work than coming in and sitting at a typewriter and putting together a daily sports report.

I do enjoy meeting the people that you get to meet. I've had a chance to really meet some great people in sports, people that you're going to read about in the next century: Ted Williams, Casey Stengel, Joe Dimaggio.

And then on a regular basis I cover Don Shula, Chris Evert and Jack Nicklaus, and the Braves and the Expos, plus the major races. I enjoy being part of all of that."

Sun: "What do you like least about your job?"

Gallagher: "Probably the toughest thing is to come in on a day when there's nothing going on in sports and try to come up with that daily sports report. That's the toughest thing there is to do.

You know, you come in here on a Tuesday or Wednesday in the summertime and you say 'Wow! what in the world will I put on the air today?' Today, by the way, was one of those days."

Sun: "Tell us about the *High School Athlete of the Week* show."

Gallagher: "I would have to say I really have enjoyed doing the *Athlete of the Week* show, because for over 20 years I've really had a chance to meet a lot of great athletes and see them go on. I've seen Otis Anderson Anthony Carter Mark Calchavachia Rick Rhoden and people like that. Usually, the first major exposure they get is on the *Athlete of the Week* program.

What I have enjoyed is then seeing them go on to other things, and I say that not only about the one who became great athletes, but I think what I've enjoyed is seeing some of the people like Mark Maynard who was our Athlete of the Year one year. He had a great high school career, he had a good college career, and so

see GALLAGHER
page 11

Sport Shorts

Activities and Information

Competitive Women's Volleyball

Any women interested in playing volleyball should report to the FAU gym on July 8, July 22, and Aug. 5 (all Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.). Tryouts for potential walk-ons will be from Aug. 24-28 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. For more information contact volleyball coach Shannon Reynolds at 393-3018.

FAU Pool Hours

The pool is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Fishing Festival

Attention all anglers! The eighth annual Boca Raton Fishing Festival will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1, at Silver Palm Park in Boca Raton as part of Boca Festival Days. This year's entry fee of \$15 for adults, \$5 for children under 12 includes a free gift (for registering before July 25) and a free seafood buffet before the awards ceremony at the Wildflower following the tournament.

High hook prizes total more than \$1,500! This year's fishing festival is sponsored by Boca Marine, the Wildflower and the Boca Raton Parks and Recreation Department, with special thanks to Gold Coast Custom Tackle Shop and 7 Seas Tackle Shop.

Pick up your entry forms at Boca Marine (392-0243) or the Boca Raton Community Center (393-7807) or call for information.

Miami Dolphin tickets at UC ticket office

Ticket prices-----\$27.50 per ticket----CASH ONLY

There are only 3000 tickets available for each game.

All other tickets were sold through season ticket sales.

Home game schedule to include the New York Giants, Chicago Bears, New York Jets, New England Patriots, Buffalo Bills, Indianapolis Colts, and others.

All games will be played in the new Dolphin stadium (Joe Robbie Stadium) located next to Calder Race Track

First pre-season game and first ever to be played in the new stadium----
-----August 14th-----Chicago Bears

First regular season game will be played against the World Champion--
--New York Giants-----September 27th.

Tickets should sell out in the first hour or two, so make sure you get your tickets early-----or you will be watching it on your own television set at home.

GALLAGHER

from page 10

the pros were not in his future, so he continued on in his education at Florida to go to law school, and he's become an outstanding attorney locally. I enjoy seeing that."

Sun: "What is your favorite sport to cover?"

Gallagher: "Football and motor sports. Those are the ones that I like, and I like basketball and baseball. It's interesting to do the polo. I got hired a couple of years ago to do a lot of boat racing shows. That's very much like motor sports."

Sun: "What do you think Palm Beach County will need to gain a sports identity?"

Gallagher: "I think the major thing that has happened to Palm Beach County for its own sports identity is the Professional Golfer's Association headquarters here. That's probably the most significant thing that's happened. The first time the area got a major golf championship 16 years ago I don't think the area realized what it was."

You must remember, golf was big 16 years ago, but not anywhere near as big as it is now. Nicklaus at that time was, yes, a national figure sportswise; now he is a worldwide figure, and he'll be here. Whether he wins it or not, it's interesting when he just tees up a golf ball and hits it."

We've always had the spring training identity, but remember that at the end of spring it's like the circus: they pack up and leave

town. So, they're not here even though we get the benefit of whatever publicity accrues from

that, and you can be anywhere in Canada and they've heard of West Palm Beach because of the Expos.

The second thing that's happened that I think is going to give us identity, although it's very new, is the Grand Prix. It is Palm Beach County's race, and the promoter lives here. If we had a real significant local driver to go with that race like we have the significant golfer to go with the PGA, then that would be more icing on the cake. Having the PGA headquarters here they're bringing the PGA Championship and all the other things they bring in: the Seniors, the PGA, juniors, all of those things help our identity."

It would be nice if we had our own major league professional sports team. I don't know if it will happen in my working lifetime. I hope it happens in my lifetime. It may be the year 2000."

Sun: "What has your greatest accomplishment been?"

Gallagher: "I think in the business, once you're in it, if the lights are on the water is still running, if you're still working, that's a great accomplishment. Last spring I was elected president of the National Association of Sports Broadcasters and Sports Writer, which is something that doesn't happen very often to a local sportscaster or sportswriter."

Normally it is someone with a national background. I think probably that's been a nice highlight. I've been Sportscaster of the Year in Florida several times and have gotten several awards for my work, which is very flattering."

I was inducted into the Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame, also. Those things are very nice. I don't know if I necessarily belong in a sports hall of fame. I don't know if reporters do or

not, but I didn't turn it down."

Sun: "I heard your kids are involved in sports broadcasting."

Gallagher: "My oldest son is a sportscaster in New Orleans. He's with the ABC television station there. He graduated from Loyola University there, and worked in Shreveport, LA., with the CBS station there for four years. None of the others are into sportscasting."

My son Joe is a cameraman. He's a free-lance cameraman, so he does work some sports events, but it isn't necessarily what his desire is. He wants to do movies."

Then I have a daughter who's interested in communications, but she doesn't have an interest in being a sportscaster. She goes to Salem College, where my older daughter graduated from, and she's now working for the county."

Then I have a boy in high school; he'll be a senior in the fall. I don't think he has an interest in any realm of communications. He may be too intelligent for us, for the Gallaghers, for communications."

Sun: "What advice would you give to someone interested in getting into sportscasting?"

Gallagher: "The same advice my mother gave me. Go to law school and make some money. I would say probably the best thing you could do...I'm always surprised when I see the background of a sportscaster, and they say, 'Since I was eight years old I used to sit in my basement and watch television and describe games, and I wanted to be a sportscaster.'"

When I was eight years old I was on the street playing ball as

much as I possibly could, and I played as much in sports as I could. Anything that I was fortunate enough, good enough, whatever you would say...to play varsity football, to run varsity track, not good enough to play varsity basketball so I played the playgrounds. I played organized baseball in the summer leagues."

Once you get out of high school, and you don't have the team sports anymore, then I began to play tennis. I played handball. I tried racing cars. I think all of that contributes to my understanding much more so than if I had sat there from the time that I was 11 years old describing games on television. Maybe I'm wrong, because these guys are all network and here I am, but that would be my advice...to try to participate in some sports."

For men there are plenty of role models on television. There are a lot of very good sportscasters. For women there are very few. Female sportscaster are very, very new. Twenty years ago Jane Chastane was a female sportscaster in Miami, the first one in the nation...just 20 years ago! It was a tough road for her to get acceptance in a man's world, so to speak, but she was very knowledgeable and she worked very hard."

Sun: "What does it take to get to the network?"

Gallagher: "You have to make a decision early on. The decision has to be... 'If I want to go to the network, I will do anything it takes to go to the network,' which means, for the most part, moving around. Nobody comes out of college and gets hired by the network."

Jim Lampley did, but it was a freak thing. He was a bright guy and he came out of one of the

ACC (Atlantic coast Conference) schools. ABC decided to do something different with college football. They decided they would put a young person, who was of college age, on the sideline to do stories and interviews with the people that go to games. They decided to try it with him."

It was a noble experiment, which they kind of dropped after a while. So, he's the only one I can think of, but most of them are like Dick Engburg, who started in college and got a job doing Indiana basketball and football, and went to California."

He's a Ph.D., and he was working television and teaching classes at a small college in the Los Angeles area, but what he decided to do was to move to Los Angeles where he could get exposure and he did, and Gene Autry took a liking to him and hired him for his television station to broadcast...he had a TV and a radio station. They had a contract for all the sports in L.A."

They had the Los Angeles Rams, the UCLA Bruins and the California Angels. So he got the contract to do everything, which was a fortunate thing. Al Michaels...he starts at Arizona State, starts in Phoenix, moves to Hawaii, goes to Cincinnati and goes to the network. He went up fairly fast. He was maybe in his mid-thirties when he got there, which is fast."

A guy like Michaels has to travel around the country. I think that's the way it happens with a lot of people. So, it's gonna be tough on your family. So you make that decision... 'what am I gonna do?'...do I do that or do I make the best out of what I have. This is a very good area for sportscasters. Columbus, Ohio, is a great town, but you're never going to interview Hank Aaron and Don Shula on the same day there, and I have."

FAU Sports Flashback...



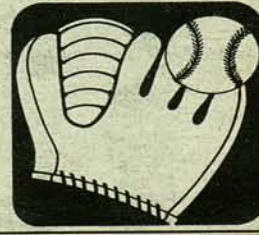
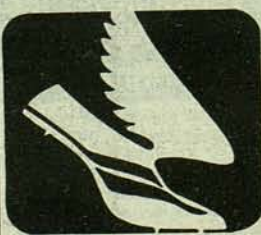
...to 1983 when we had a softball team. FILE PHOTO

Mulligan

By Ken Coles



A limited number of applications are now being accepted for the position of sports writer. If you are interested in sports journalism and want to get valuable hands on experience, come by the Atlantic Sun offices in the UC room 248 or contact Bill Kretschmar at 393-3757. Get off the couch, turn off the TV, and call now!



MARK V

FAMILY HAIRSTYLING

Located in Grace's Center
2 blks. east of FAU

HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 8:30 AM-6 PM



Men's Wash • Style • Blow dry
\$2⁰⁰ OFF Reg. \$14⁰⁰

Manicure Special \$5⁰⁰ Reg. \$9⁰⁰
MUST PRESENT THIS AD FOR SPECIALS

1907 NW 2nd Ave., Boca

392-4050

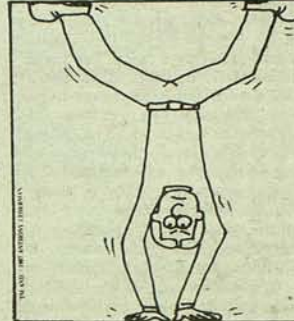
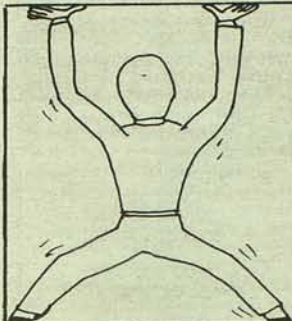
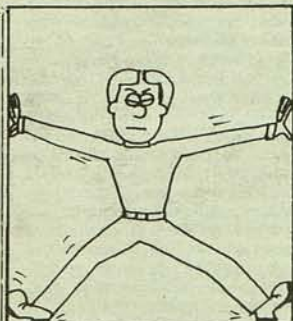
Sundry

THE INCOMPARABLE ARTHUR™

EPISODE: ARTHUR THE BOXER.

©7/22/87

By ANTHONY LEDERMAN



EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: No experience necessary. Earn \$6-7 per hour doing telephone interviewing. We need part time people for morning, afternoon & evening shift. Choose your own hours. Steady work available and very pleasant working conditions. No selling involved. For info, call 921-2400 Broward.

Management Trainee: Some highly motivated companies looking for capable individuals to oversee contract laborers. Income potential unlimited. Call 1-772-4330 Ext. 41.

Like to work with kids?? Apply now. Chic care workers needed afternoons at two local elementary schools beginning 8-20-87. Pay rate \$5/hr. Apply at Spanish River H.S. Community School office or call 994-6103.

HOUSING

Furnished room. Excellent location. Lovely home: kitchen privileges, washer, dryer \$325/mo. plus sec. 479-3086. Call before 8 am.

—WELLINGTON—

Rommate wanted, female non-smoker to share 2bed/3bath townhouse, W/D, furnis. ad except bedroom. \$285 + 1/2 util. Deposit negotiable. I teach in P.B. Cty. & working on master's at FAU. Call 793-4761 and leave message.

Rommate wanted to share 2/2. Neat/clean upper class living conditions. Near FAU. Call Ron 925-6547. Leave message.

Boca 50 S.E. 12 Street 2/1 condo, furn. No pet, rec. facilities \$500.00. 391-2969 evens/395-2112 days.

GW/M roommate wanted to share apt. near school. Neat/clean. 588-2943.

Spanish Oaks Studio. Excellent cond. Pools, tennis, verticals furn./furn. \$2,000 down \$31,900. Call 392-9871.

Rommate wanted to share 2/2 condo. Deerfield Beach, close to school, \$300/mo. Call Kim 395-8347 days or 429-0849.

LOST & FOUND

Found in Fleming Hall 6-87: Casio Sci/Graphic Calculator. Call Bob at 842-8632.

MEETINGS

Marketing isn't just for business students anymore! The American Marketing Association can show you how everyone is affected by marketing. All FAU students are encouraged to come by UC 118 Mondays at 1 p.m. for AMA meetings.

MERCHANDISE

Attention art lovers! 2 Patrick Nagel commemorative serigraphs #9s for sale. Call Craig 393-3750. Leave message.

1980 Honda Accord: air conditioning, stereo, no rust, excellent condition. \$2350.

Call 393-2832 or 393-2747.

1979 Honda Civic: Little rusty-good for student. Phone Jim at 565-4170. Asking for \$2700.

Kawasaki 1000Z1R. Must sell. New front & rear Dunlop elite tires. Low mileage. Asking \$1500 OBO. 482-5032.

For sale (moving overseas): AMC Concorde—4 dr., ac, new transmission, great cond. \$1250 OBO. Schwinn 23 in men's bike \$25.

For sale: Trombone King 3B. Good cond. \$315 o.b.o. Call Steve at 394-0623.

MISCELLANEOUS

The American Marketing Association is interviewing for the positions of Vice President of Communications and VP of International Affairs. If interested leave msg. in mktg. office. Must be AMA member.

Cash for your refrigerator. Any size. Must be in good condition. Call Craig 393-3750. Leave message.

Student petitioning grade in QMB 3600. T. Benschel, seeks supporters of petition. Call Debbie or Sandy Collect 496-1369 or 684-1181.

SERVICES

College Algebra & Stat. Tutor. Experienced. Flexible Re: Time and place. Call 763-2498. I will return your call immed., if

not home.

Low cost spaying for your pet. 492-5110 (Broward) or 429-9578 (Palm Beach Co.)

Math and Statistics tutor w/graduate degree, lots of experience, and lots of patience. Call 338-6261.

TYPING

SHARON'S WORD PROCESSING IBM PC—College papers, resumes, etc. Prompt and reasonable. 753-2962.

Professional Typing of any kind. \$1 per page. Call 496-3533.

HELP WITH RESEARCH PAPERS & REPORTS. EXPERIENCED MASTER'S DEGREE ENGLISH TEACHER, MARGARET ZIEGELMANN. 923-5074.

Professional typing/word processing Reasonable rates. Pompano area Acu-type, Inc. 428-2586.

TYPING BY FRANKIE. Papers. \$1.50 per page. Editing or rewrite, call for prices. Resumes \$8.00. 391-6513.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING SERVICE. Resumes, reports, etc. Done right the first time. Call Laury 394-4913.

WANTED

Need babysitter 2-3 nights a week early evenings. 2 children 11 mths. & 3 yrs. Call Debbie at 278-2417.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for experiment in child psychology. If you are the mother of

a 3-6-year old and would like to participate in our study, please contact Brandi at 393-3374 or 971-3433. Great opportunity to learn more about your child and have some fun! No risks involved.

Baby sitter/Tutor to work with 8 yr. olds in library. Two afternoons per week. 997-8012.

Need transportation to take animals to veterinarian appointments. Call 429-9578.

PERSONALS

Mouth, We missed you! Welcome back! Love, Pi Lam Little Sisters

Miguel, Thanks for being the TLC. I really appreciated it. MRS

Trash, Thanks for being a great friend and for putting up with me. Love you always. Horny—Pi Lam #1.

CAZ...Love you so much honey...Nova Little who sits in the corner: Just wanted to be friends, nothing more. Broken lines of communication have to be repaired—mutually. If they are irreparable, then at least I tried.

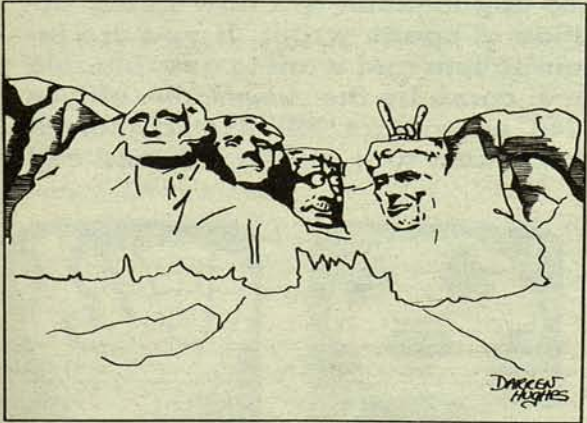
A. Simon & L. Ashley: Remember always: "Do not be cynical about love. For in the changing fortunes of time, it is as perennial as the grass." Your friend, The Horse

Souzan, Thanks for being there for me always, and helping me through the rough times, especially recently. Next time we go to Miami, no more fights with the shoe salesman. OK? He knows you're not blind.

LIPPY



ELMO ISLAND



GEORGE, TEDDY'S DOING IT AGAIN!

TO PBL'S FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA:
ERNESINA, LISA, AND JUDY
THANKS FOR YOUR DEDICATED WORK.
LOVE
PBL MEMBERS

You're never too old to quit blowing smoke.
No matter how long or how much you've smoked, it's not too late to stop. Because the sooner you put down your last cigarette, the sooner your body will begin to return to its normal, healthy state.

The Atlantic Sun is now accepting applications for all positions for the Fall Semester:
Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, Entertainment Editor, Sports Editor, Photography Editor, Copy Editor, Advertising Manager, Production Manager, typesetters, production assistants, writers and photographers. Prior publication experience is required to apply for editorial and managerial positions. No experience is required for other staff positions. For more information, stop by UC Room 248 or call **393-3750.**