

AtlanticSun

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Convocation honors students and teacher

Ron Bukley
Sun Editor

Jerry W. Gibbs received the \$1,000 S.E. Wimberly Memorial Scholarship and Dr. Howard D. Pearce was named Distinguished Teacher for 1976-77 at the ninth annual Honors Convocation held in the University Theater last Thursday. "The Discriminating Scholar" was the topic of Pearce's Convocation Address.

Eight University Scholars and the Phi Kappa Phi Scholar were also honored.

Gibbs, a biological sciences major, graduated from Palm Beach Gardens High School in 1975 and entered FAU as a Faculty Scholar. He has appeared on the Dean's and President's list many times, accumulating a 3.77 grade point average.

Pearce, a professor in the College of English, was selected as Distinguished Teacher by a university student advisory committee on the criterion of classroom teaching ability, scholastic knowledge, academic counselling, concern and experience.

He joined the FAU faculty in 1968, received tenure in 1972 and became a full professor in 1975. He has done extensive work with colleagues on the use of non-standard dialects in the classroom for which they have received a Florida Endowment for the Humanities study grant, FAU Information Services reported.

In his Convocation address Pearce quoted Francis Bacon who, on a tour of colleges in 1600, remarked he "finds it strange all are dedicated to professions," and that "few are in the arts and humanities." He said that the attitude has not changed much and that the arts — English, music, philosophy — are often regarded as "idle study."

Pearce compared the study of a "profession" as opposed to "the arts," to objectivity as opposed to subjectivity, calling attention to the inclination

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Dormers hot over phone lines

Carolbeth Wysocki
Sun Staff Writer

Dear Resident,

Effective November 1 the placement of collect or third party telephone calls will be limited to pay telephone stations. The placement of such calls through the campus operator from room telephones will not be possible.

To facilitate this transition in service, Southern Bell has agreed to install 14 additional pay telephone stations throughout the residence halls. With the 12 pay telephone stations already in place, a total of 26 locations will be available from which to place collect or third party calls. Please check with your RA for the location of the pay telephone station most convenient for you.

Use of the room telephone for receiving incoming local and long distance calls or for making outgoing local calls will not be affected.

Sincerely,

Ron Sharnweber
Director of Housing

"It was a tough decision for me to make," said Ron Sharnweber, director of housing. "I've been working on possible alternatives to the problem since mid-September. It got to the point where I would either have to put out money to keep the phone lines staffed for handling outgoing calls, and pass that cost on to the students, or find another way to provide that service to the students without costs to them or housing".

We, the undersigned, students at FAU and residents of the dormitories on campus, respectfully request that the long distance-collect and third-party-billing privileges of on campus room phones be reinstated for one or more of the following reasons:

- The rent of the dormitories has been recently raised and we do not feel we should lose privileges at the same time.
- We signed our housing contracts in good faith, that we would continue to get the services rendered to us at that time.
- We feel that having to use the hall pay phone is an unnecessary burden and inconvenience (ie., having to wait in line; lack of privacy; uncomfortable surroundings; possible lack of change; having to dress appropriately for public areas, etc.
- most of us being out-of-town students, we use the long-distance-collect and third-party-billing systems often.
- We feel that since we do not have the choice of having a private line installed, we should be able to have this service available.

"We don't know where to go", lamented Jasper "Speedy" Gonzales, Dorm 17 resident. "As soon as we got wind of the notice, John Anderson asked me to help him circulate a petition to halt the action housing was taking. We think that if we can work together with housing on this, maybe we can come up with a better solution".

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Photo by Bill Buxton

Biology major Bill Fay signs petition to reinstate collect and third party billing for dormitory phone services. John Anderson, a math education major who helped circulate the petition says they have collected over 400 signatures.

Inside The Sun

'It was a week of resignations for the Student Senate' A Student Executive a Justice, and Senators were involved. See Senate Story, pg. 2

Dorm students continued to see changes made in their lifestyle. First it was telephone service, now it's cooking facilities and refrigerators. Story page 3.

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Cafaro, 3 others resign SG positions

Ann Christoff
Sun Staff Writer

The student Lobby Annex Director, an associate justice, and two senators announced their resignations at the senate meeting Thursday night.

All four students expressed a need for more time on their hands. Joe Cafaro, who resigned as student Lobby Annex Director, said in his letter of resignation that he "just doesn't have the time required for this job." Cafaro was appointed to the job last summer.

Associate Justice Daniel Waters said in his letter of resignation he needed time "for working and preparing for tests."

Replacing Waters is 28 year old Pat Colebank, who was sworn into the office after the senate's approval. Colebank, an accounting major, said the new position would be "a tremendous experience" and that he "enjoys doing legal research."

Also resigning was Senator Kitty Peed, who had been elected into the senate two weeks ago. In her letter of resignation, Peed said, "I've seen it all. The ineffectiveness of a senate whose membership fluctuates weekly, and the total power and abilities wrought by a senate with hard-working, consistent members." Peed said she needed time for a full-time job.

Senator Richard Pollock resigned saying "there is too much bullshit...I just got plenty tired." Pollock had been on the senate five quarters.

In reference to Cafaro's

Resigned



Senator Kitty Peed resigned from the Senate declaring that the ineffectiveness of the Senate prompted her action. (L) Student Lobby Director Joe Cafaro quit saying he just didn't have time required for this job.



resignation SG president Tim Monaghan said "Jobs such as these require a lot of hours...some 15 to perhaps 20 hours a week." Monaghan said he intends to put proposals before the senate that will help the problem. However, he did not say what the proposals would be.

Monaghan, also, said his job is becoming too cumbersome to handle by himself. "I put in 10 to 15 hours a day on this job," Monaghan said, "I have on graduate level course...I'm as well-prepared for this job as anyone...and I can not handle the workload."

To ease Monaghan's workload the senate approved the appointment of Will Wallace as an executive assistant to the president. The senate rejected, however, a bill that would have established a paid permanent presidential cabinet. Wallace, who ran against Monaghan in the last presidential election, will not be paid for the job.

In other business, the senate passed a bill giving \$280 to a yearbook representative to attend a convention that will be held in New Orleans this weekend. The representative has not been

designated.

When Senator John Vassar pointed out the money would be lost if the yearbook project did not work out, Senator Joe Conte said, "That's the chance we have to take."

The senate had passed a bill the week before loaning \$600 to three students for the yearbook project. If an insufficient number of interest in the yearbook during pre-sales, the project will be dropped.

Senators also rejected a referendum that would have been placed on the November election

ballots asking whether students would like to have beer sold in cans in the Rathskellar.

Opposing arguments consisted of the fear that the bottles and cans would be thrown around causing injury and the possibility of alcohol being carried away from the Rat.

Senator Terry Heekin said that several bars in Palm Beach County sell beer in cans and bottles and that students now escape from the Rat with plastic cups containing draft beer. Seven senators voted against the referendum; six voted yes and three abstained.

The senate also rejected a referendum that would have asked student whether they felt there was a need for co-ed dorms on campus. There was no discussion on the referendum.

'Woman Alone' in workshop

The special problems of the woman who is alone by choice, separation, divorce or widowhood will be explored in "Woman Alone: Recovery of the Person," a women's development seminar at Florida Atlantic University, Tuesday evenings during November.

The seminar fee of \$30 includes all materials for the five sessions, Tuesdays, November 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Center.

Registration may be completed in the Continuing Education office, located in the FAU administration building.

Court deliberates on beach access

Lucy Keyser
Sun Staff Writer

While one public right-of way across El Rio Canal is being disputed, another "right-of-way", which served as an access to the beach on the north side of the Boca Raton inlet, is also in litigation.

For more than 20 years, the public including FAU students in recent years, had used three different paths through the woods and across the property on the north side of the inlet to reach the beach. Now that the Arvida Corporation has decided to build on the property, the beach access route has been cut off.

A group of private citizens led by Boca Raton resident Norman Wymbs has filed suit against the Arvida Corporation in order to retain a public beach access on that property also known as Sabal Point.

According to a city employee, the city had exhausted all legal means to retain the public access.

The suit alleges that the public has acquired "prescriptive rights to use paths across the upland portion of the property in order to reach the dry sand area of the beach for recreational purposes by virtue of open, notorious, continuous and uninterrupted use of such paths for a period of at least 20 years."

Arvida had filed a motion to have the suit dismissed but the motion was denied by a circuit court judge, Wymbs said. Now Arvida is in the process of appealing the court's denial with the Fourth District Court of Appeals, he said and added it may be almost a year before the appellate court rules on Arvida's appeal.

Meanwhile, in the 15th Judicial Circuit Court in Palm Beach, Judge Timothy Poulton has heard the case but is withholding his decision until the appellate court rules on Arvida's motion to dismiss, Wymbs said.

The Arvida lawyer handling the case, Jerri Poller would not comment on the issue. Wymbs said he had read Arvida might consider dropping the appellate case in order to get a quicker decision on the circuit court.

Wymbs' attorney, Barry Scott Richard (who is running for State attorney general) "feels strongly about the case," according to Harriet Wymbs.

Rape seminar set

A seminar on rape prevention will be given in the Gold Coast Room of the University Center Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FAU's Dorm Council will sponsor the event, which will include lectures by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department on sexual assault, a film and a question and answer session.

Admission is free.



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Rule frosts students

Carolbeth Wysocki
Sun Staff Writer

Students' cool relations with housing are rapidly becoming frostier over recent refrigerator conflicts on campus.

The controversy is centered around the number of refrigerators students may keep in the study areas of their dorm room. According to housing standards, only one refrigerator is permitted in the study room of each suite, and no refrigerators are allowed in the bedrooms of the suites.

The problem arises from students keeping two refrigerators in their study areas, or a refrigerator in their study and another in their bedrooms. Many do not feel that the quarter-long grace period given them by housing to rid their rooms of the extra appliance is adequate. A few of the students involved are 'downright perturbed' by the inconvenience caused them.

"Hassles were a daily occurrence," claimed Steve Belgard, a communications major residing in Dorm 7. "Our RA kept on coming in to remind us to get rid of our extra refrigerator."

"We thought having two refrigerators in our suite was necessary," Belgard continued. "The four of us have different tastes, and just one fridge couldn't accomodate all our food as well as two."

The size factor of the refrigerators is also a major part of the issue. Bill Petrie, another Dorm 7 resident, commented on the problems of eliminating a mini-cooling unit from his suite.

"The four of us share a large refrigerator as well as a tiny one (referring to a portable unit kept in the bar of his suitemate's loft). The big one can hold all our perishable food but it's nice to have the little one on hand to keep cokes and beer in, especially when all our friends come in to watch the football games."

The situation is the same in the women's dorms. "Last year four of us tried communally using one tiny refrigerator," recalled Anne



Ron Sharnweber

Sereg, a third year French major. "It was awful because of lack of space, we couldn't do a week's worth of shopping; besides that, the freezers on those little fridges are terrible. The situation became livable only when we got a larger unit, but we also kept the little one."

While a plurality of students are in the process of eliminating their extra refrigerators, neither hous-

ing nor dorm council are helping students unload their extra refrigerators or aiding in the locating of a larger unit if so desired.

Housing, however, does feel it has been fair in its handling of the situation.

"We sent out flyers during fall dorm sign-in in regard to the refrigerator situation," said Ron Sharnweber, director of housing. "We told incoming students not to buy a refrigerator until they saw the situation themselves, and we gave returning students a whole quarter to make the adjustment. In some cases, I do feel badly about inconveniencing the students, but the problems we're encountering necessitate this guideline."

Among the problems housing has encountered has been space consideration, electrical consumption, utility costs, and general maintenance.

"Our guidelines on refrigerators have been in effect since students were allowed to cook in their study areas starting 1971. We've been a bit lenient about our enforcement, but it's really all for the students own good," said Sharnweber.

"Too many electrical units used in the rooms cause an increase in housing utility bills, and to cope with these, we have to pass some of the costs on to the students. We've already had to hike dorm rates up to \$25 in the past year," he explained.

"There are also problems in upkeep," Sharnweber continued. "Some students aren't careful in defrosting their units, and a lot of

continued on page 7



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Editorial

Ron Bukley, Editor
Alan Cherry Associate Editor

An FAU yearbook: trick without treat

With the coordination of a blind sow seeking the proverbial acorn, the student senate in an off-the-wall gee-whiz fashion created a yearbook, a project that is more suited to bubblegum chomping teenagers than FAU students.

It must be the season of Jack-o-lanterns, black cats and warlocks that has prompted the senate to approve a trick or treat package for the yearbook.

TREAT. The treat will be the students pouring nine bucks in advance for a copy of the book thinking they will see their mugs.

TRICK. The feeling of being tricked when the mug-seeking student learns that the needed 1,000 subscriptions haven't been sold and the book won't be published. The only mug the student will see is the portrait of a U.S. president on the money that's returned.

TREAT. A member of the yearbook staff is being sent to New Orleans for a press convention Friday.

TRICK. The yearbook staff doesn't have any members yet.

TREAT. Over \$250 is being given to the phantom member of the yearbook staff to make the trip.

TRICK. The senate will give money to go a trip, but won't fund the project to insure first year's publication.

The tricks and treats of this pumpkin-like project continue. People working on the yearbook will donate their time. In a project as extensive as a yearbook, a tremendous number of hours will be needed to produce the first issue. It is doubtful that a year round free-of-charge staff could be found.

A yearbook is not like a newspaper, where a staff regenerates itself every quarter. A yearbook will be susceptible to graduating students, or students taking quarter-long vacations (especially during the summer, the projected date when the first book will come out).

There is even doubt among the most avid supporters of the yearbook that the crucial minimum of 1,000 subscriptions will be sold in advance. The pom-pom spirit doesn't exist at FAU like it does at other schools.

Plus, there is a multitude of problems involved in trying to organize the free spirits of FAU students to sit and have their pictures taken.

In the rubber mask of a worthwhile project, a yearbook at FAU would have no more significance than a bump in the dark.



Are nursing homes prisons?

WASHINGTON — Of all the stories we have investigated, one of the most depressing is the nursing home scandal. Some nursing homes treat their helpless patients more like prisoners.

Too many homes are interested only in collecting medicare money. This money is intended for the care of the elderly. But all too often, the elderly get shabby care and the nursing home owners get rich.

Some owners hide behind a complicated maze of corporations. Their names can't be found on the nursing home records. Yet these invisible owners are pocketing huge amounts of medicare money.

Congress is trying to cut through the web that obscures these owners. One investigator told us that the federal government has no idea who really owns America's nursing homes.

The hidden owners, meanwhile, may not be paying income tax on their earnings. They have a number of money-making schemes. The nursing home may buy services from other companies that are secretly controlled by its owner.

Or the home may declare bankruptcy to avoid paying off its creditors. Yet the home's profits are actually hidden by the owner in other corporations. This is called "creative bankruptcy."

Investigators have discovered this kind of fraud, for example, in Connecticut's nursing homes. The ripoff runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Monumental Mistake: President Carter lost his showdown with the Senate over natural gas prices. But the real story was missed. The president lost because his aides couldn't count. It was a major blunder.

Two weeks ago, the Senate was debating whether to lift price controls on natural gas. Carter opposed deregulation of gas prices. He claimed it was a multibillion-dollar ripoff of the consumers.

Two Democratic senators mounted a week-long filibuster against deregulating gas prices. They were South Dakota's James Abourezk and Ohio's Howard Metzenbaum. They were cheered on by the White House. When Metzenbaum offered to stop the filibuster, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told him to keep talking.

But last week, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd persuaded the White House to help him break the filibuster. Byrd worked out the strategy with Vice President Walter Mondale.

American people will pay three to four times as much of their total income."

The tax breaks planned for the poor will also take up to two years to go into effect. The report also charges that the White House plan to weatherize homes will benefit mainly the rich. Only a small fraction of those who live in poverty, the report predicts will be able to get their homes insulated by 1985.

The congressional study blasts the White House experts for letting the oil industry deceive them. The reports scoffs at the oil



Weekly Special

Jack Anderson / Joe Spear

Metzenbaum learned that the White House had switched sides. He rushed to see the vice president. But Metzenbaum couldn't get past Mondale's staff. Later, Metzenbaum cornered the vice president in his Senate chair.

Mondale told the ruffled senator not to worry. He said the White House had the votes to prevent deregulation. A White House lobbyist told Abourezk the same thing - that the White House had lined up enough votes to win.

Well, it turned out that the White House aides couldn't count. The Senate voted to deregulate gas prices by a 50 to 46 margin.

Poorest Program: President Carter's energy program, meanwhile, is in a shambles on Capitol Hill. It may be for the best. A confidential House study of Carter's plan charges that his energy proposals will cause the most hardship for the poor.

The president wants to give tax rebates to offset the higher energy prices. But even with the rebate, the study claims, "the burden will hit low-income households two to three times as hard as it will hit high income households, the poorest 20 percent of the

companies' claim that they need higher prices and tax breaks to finance their search for more energy.

The study declares bluntly that the White House "simply does not know how much it costs, on the average, to produce a barrel of oil."

Pathetic Product Recall: The Consumer Product Safety Commission is trying urgently to recall some dangerous products. A warning has gone out to consumers to bring back 115,000 smoke detectors with faulty wiring. They often start fires instead of preventing them.

Yet the commission has retrieved only 28 percent of them. This means 80,000 dangerous smoke detectors are still being used.

The same is true of certain baby carriages that have cut off babies' fingers while being opened and closed. The commission has gotten back only 2,500 out of 15,000.

A spokesman admitted the results are "pathetic." But he blamed the consumers for not responding.

Letters To The Editor

Yearbook; why knock it?

Editor:

Concerning the yearbook editorial column of Oct. 18, I am disappointed to learn of your jaded viewpoint. It seems to me you are saying in effect: "Yearbooks are foolish. College upperclassmen are too mature for that kids' stuff. Students would be silly to waste their money buying one."

Come now, as the editor of the Atlantic Sun are you also of the same opinion concerning a college newspaper? Are you "silly" for spending so much time and effort on a publication that is here today, and in that "ugly can" tomorrow? Is it "stupid" to read something other than text books? Are your advertisers "foolish" for spending their money on ads in a "gee whiz" newspaper?

If not, why are you downgrading a potential yearbook before its staff has a chance to show what it can produce? Why are you discouraging possible purchasers by your lack of spirit?

FAU students may be in their mid 20's and older, but hopefully enthusiasm is not dead then or at any age. I agree that learning should be the main purpose in college, but if a yearbook, school newspaper, dances, movies or any activity makes the learning more fun, meaningful, or memorable, why knock it?

Well, I think I'll get out my 1948 "White and Gold" and reminisce about my college days and classmates. I've had almost 30 years of enjoyment from that yearbook, which is still in good shape after six moves and 1,100 miles. I consider the cost a pretty good investment!

P.S.: Sports can be fun even if your team loses. I think the "black uniform" quip is indicative of your bleak outlook, which is making you feel "blue." I recommend one of the "positive thinking" books for you. In the meantime try not to spread gloom by way of your publication. The world is already full of wet blankets. We need hope, encouragement, and enthusiasm!

Sincerely,
Ruth E. Keen (Mother of an FAU student, graduate, Md. State Teachers' College, '48.)

ATLANTIC SUN

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Greg Cote



Lord of the dead has nose for pot, eye for the druids

Saman, the lord of the dead, works only one night per year. Next Monday, Oct. 31, he'll be out calling forth evil spirits.

Many others will spend that night putting various spirits into their body: drinking natural popcorn oil, smoking pumpkin, and so forth. But not Saman. He'll be out summoning spirits with a sweep of his hand, while reserving a wary eye for any combative bonfires set by Celtic druids.

Saman, who is unrelated to Satan, cares not whether you call his workday Halloween, Allhallows, All Saint's Day or Hallowmas. Pumpkins carved into madly grinning gargoyles will not keep Saman from his nightly round. Like God and other popular intangibles, Saman will be everywhere, that night.

Including FAU, I suppose. He'll roam the halls, no doubt, turning his lord of the dead nose toward rooms in which marijuana is being burned and inhaled. Students (yeah, all you people out there) probably will commemorate Halloween night with wild parties in the dorms. These will be standard pot parties, but someone will think to dye the papers orange.

And, of course, many among you will dress in Halloween costumes. This practice is acceptable for small children and college students. Last year, you may recall, FAU President Glenwood Creech went trick-or-treating dressed as a Republican. Asked why, Creech said, "I didn't want to waste money on a costume." This year Creech and his wife will stay at home and give FAU paperclips to trick-or-treaters.

FAU's Student Government president, Tim Monaghan, will be dressing as a Young Republican again this year. Instead of shouting "Trick or treat!", Tim goes door to door saying, "Hi, I'm Tim Monaghan. I'm smiling because I get a tuition waiver." (Tim knows we're only kidding -- he only smiles about his tuition waiver when people ask.)

For other FAU persons, this Halloween will be a "theme night." Members of the Gay Academic Union, for instance, will prance around with pumpkins on their head, because a pumpkin is almost a fruit. One GAU member tried putting his head into an orange, but discovered the seeds slipped right through his ears. Shy members of the GAU will dress up like phone booths, as portable closets are hard to come by.

If a gay phone booth appears at your door, don't answer it. If a Young Republican appears at your door, tell him smiling dulls the sex drive.

If Glenwood Creech appears at your door, ask him where he got his paper-clips.

I'll be spending Halloween in conference with Saman, the lord of the dead. Together, we're forming a religion that advocates celibacy for the dead, and believes criminals should be made to eat rotted dogs and aborted babies.

Have a nice holiday!

Letters To The Editor

Yearbook has purpose as sentimental scrapbook

Last Tuesday, we were treated with the most scornful view of the concept of school Yearbooks that the Atlantic Sun ever has the dubious honor to print, but maybe after working on six different yearbooks while in High School, one may develop a liking for the animal.

Mr. Cote makes his thesis on a somewhat vague notion of School Colors. His consistent referral to the same leads me to believe that he thinks that a yearbook is a book of just colored pages, with no writing, save the name of the school and the year inscribed all over the pages. This may be a fun idea (it might even sell) but a Yearbook, it's not. A yearbook is merely a printed, organized "Scrapbook", if you may, (that none of the pictures fall out) that has much sentimental value many years after one's graduation. It is clearly a vivid reminder of "the good ole days at FAU", but perhaps Mr. Cote has none. I agree with Mr. Cote that the real school spirit is in learning, and in having a little fun en route. This is precisely of what a Yearbook is all about. A Yearbook is not a "today" thing, rather, it is an item of our tomorrow. One cannot remember everything about their college days 20 years from now, but a yearbook sure can help, but maybe Mr. Cote does not want to remember FAU. I'm really sorry if he does not.

Perhaps the manner of funding by the Student Government is not too hot, that does not sound too far from the truth. Perhaps it is a belief that if FAU is not a member of the Southeastern Conference and that we don't field a football team, we, as a school, are not "deserving" of school spirit. That could not be farther from the truth.

And perhaps it's because Mr. Cote is (pardon the pun) a very colorless person.

G.O. Navarini
3-HU

Sun monkeyed with story

I received a call from a Sun reporter about the squirrel monkeys currently at large in the T-Building area, and attempted to answer questions as well as I could in view of the elapsed time between their original freedom and the present.

The resulting article in the Sun mystifies me, since in so many ways it deviates from the facts and the results of my telephone conversation.

• I am not Chairman of the Psychology Department and have not been for over a year. Dr. Allan Nash is Chairman.

• Dr. Michels did not bring any monkeys from Stanford. He did transfer a research grant from Purdue University to FAU. The research entailed using monkeys as subjects. Also, Dr. Nash was working with monkeys at the time.

• Dr. Michels, then Chairman of Psychology, bought some monkeys from a supplier at

Tarpon Springs.

• I did not say there were probably 12 monkeys, and doubt that there are anywhere near that number.

• I did not say that the monkeys were "better off living in the tropical outdoors than the cooped up cages in building T-5." The inadequacy of the cages lay in the fact that they were cheaply constructed (the Department receiving monetary allocations from State funding which

paragraph, is that University personnel were and are inhumane and did nothing to assist the animals to survive. We (a) constructed baited deadfalls to attempt to retrap the animals, (b) placed electric heaters outside T-5 for the animals to huddle near on cold nights, and (c) placed food and water for them near T-5 and the trees in which they were located. These efforts, although fruitless in terms of recapturing the animals, did, I feel, assist in

Letters To The Editor

prohibited anything better) and easily broken open. This happened twice (not "continually") allowing the monkeys to escape.

• The implication of the article, particularly of the last

their survival during their transition from cage to tree and continued for as long as the Department had its laboratory space in T-5.

Robert E. Adamson
Professor of Psychology



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Ten scholars and distinguished teacher honored Convocation salutes those who try harder



Faculty, Administration and students join in attempting to sing the new FAU Alma Mater, written by Clark Bell.

Selected by a faculty committee and approved by the Student Senate, it replaces the FAU Alma Mater written in 1965 by D.H. Andrews.

Continued from page 1

for people to say "oh, that is only subjective." He said the "American dream of improving their lot is not lost," that they are "obsessed with asserting self over objective reality," that we are "inclined to

think of things of the mind as less real (which) implicitly produces error."

To illustrate this he compared objectivity and subjectivity to the two meanings of "discrimination." "When used in the more volatile

sense "discriminate" tends to simplify and erase other shades of meaning." In the bad sense, it is the distinction of power relations in the world." The other meaning of the word is to "distinguish, differentiate," he said, and added that the now antiquated meaning of "discriminating" is to be of "discerning taste."

He said "powers of the imagination are good in themselves" but "like Dr. Jeckyl/Mr. Hyde, we give in to half of (our) self at the sacrifice of the other half."

In closing, he asked rhetorically "What does one do with his major in English? Become discriminating," he answered, adding "knowledge is power (and) knowledge is the matter of mind reality."

The University Scholars for 1976-77 were presented by Dr. Jose Villanueva, distinguished teacher, 1975-76.

Susan F. Baum and James R. Border, both of the College of business, maintained perfect 4.0

grade point averages (GPA). Baum transferred to FAU from Daytona Beach Community College, Border transferred from Miami-Dade Community College.

Rodney E. Dillon of the College of Business is a Faculty Scholar and has a 3.83 GPA. David L. Furth transferred to FAU's College of Social Science from St. Lawrence University and has a 3.66 GPA. Alex L. Garcia is a Faculty Scholar in the college of Science with a 3.83 GPA. Also maintaining a 3.83 GPA is David A. Kummer of the College of Engineering. Robert G. Maguire is studying in the College of Business and has kept a 4.0 GPA. Sylvia A. Tarkenton transferred to FAU's College of Social Science from Palm Beach Junior College where she received her Nursing degree. She has a 3.83 GPA.

University Scholars each received \$250 awards donated by Dr. Alfred A. Richman.

The Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship went to Mark A. Messiter of the

College of Science. He transferred from Daytona Beach Community College where he kept a 4.0 GPA. His GPA here is 3.96 with the award went a \$500 stipend.

This is the first time the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national education honorary, has sponsored the scholarship.

FAU's new Alma Mater, written by Clark Bell, was debuted at the convocation. Selected by Drs. Eugene N. Crabb, James P. Latham and Gordon E. Bell and approved by the Student Senate, it will replace "Ode to Florida Atlantic University" by D.H. Andrews which is printed below.

*By the blue Atlantic's waters where America began
Where the courage of Columbus found a brave new world for man,
Where the glory of the sunrise beams on Florida's fair land,
Ancient heritage of knowledge grasps tomorrow's out stretched hand.*

*Let us pledge, O Alma Mater, hearts and hand in purpose high,
As tomorrow's bold explorers span the space beyond the sky,
Let us dedicate the future to a brave new liberty,
Let us live our bright tomorrow in the truth that makes us free.*



Wimberly Scholar Jerry W. Gibbs shakes hands with Mrs. S.E. Wimberly, wife of the late Mr. Wimberly for whom the Memorial Scholar Award is named.



Distinguished teacher Dr. Howard Pearce, flanked by Michels, Vice president of academic affairs and President Glen Wood, recently gave an address on "The Discriminating Student."

Photos By
Bill Buxton

Staff services honored

Information Services

Florida Atlantic University, now in its fourteenth academic year, will honor 111 faculty and staff members at a service awards presentation Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Gold Coast Room.

Receiving fifteen-year awards will be three of the University's original staff members who began work at FAU in 1962. They are Francis P. O'Brien, building services superintendent; Barbara Rich, executive secretary to FAU President Glenwood L. Creech; and Adelaide R. Snyder, director of university relations.

Forty-seven employees who have been with the University ten years will receive acrylic paperweights embedded with a bronze FAU medallion. The 61 employees honored for five years service will receive certificates.

Ten-year award recipients from Boca Raton include Isabel V. Apsley, Dr. Boris Arnov, C. Clark Bell, Dr. Richard W. Copeland, Dr. Walter R. Courtney, Jr., Dr. Eugene N. Crabb, Dr. J. Blaine Davidson, Dr. Tsung I. Dow, Grace A. Giblin, Goldie E. Gillispie, Edward J. Haran, Dr. Carl W. Knox, Ronald R. McCormick, Dr. Peter C. Merrill, Linda E. Mowbray, Dr. Dennis R. Nicewander, Dr. Jayarama R. Perumareddi, George W. Petrucci, Douglas S. Reid, Dr. Melvin C. Resnick, Dr. William T. Ryan, Dr. John M. Scheidell, Frances S. Scott, Dr. Dorothy M. Stetson, Dr. Herbert H. Stewart, Dr. Jack Suberman, Phyllis N. Surbaugh, Dr. Donald E. Tucker, Robert A. Widger, Dr. Emmy L. Widmer, and Dr. Robert R. Wiegman.

Ten-year award recipients from Ft. Lauderdale are Dr. Reba V. Kinsey and Denton L. Maple.

Ten-year awards will also go to Dr. Barry J. Hersker, Miami, and Frank J. Morganti, Hallandale.

Delray Beach residents receiving ten-year awards include Isaac Ford, James A. Moss, Sr., and Dr. Cynthia S. Scheuer.

Also receiving a ten-year award is Irma F. Kissling of Margate.

Pompano Beach residents receiving awards are Vito Cirincione and Dana E. Lisk.

Three Lighthouse Point residents, June H. Blickmeyer, Edward J. Drayton, and Dr. Edward F. Shrader, and Douglas V. Howard, Deerfield Beach,

are also among those receiving ten-year awards.

Dale C. Dye, Boynton Beach, and H. Wayne Reimsnyder, Lake Worth, will receive awards for ten years service.

Five-year certificate recipients from Boca Raton include Sandra K. Austin, Dr. William Bopp, Albert J. Catapano, Facundo M. DeLaRoza, Audrey E. Eils, Miriam E. Espinosa, Dr. Mary E. Faraci, Glen R. Gustafson, Sophie Hadgios, Ronald C. Irving, Dr. Ray M. Iverson, Naomi Jackson, Ilona E. Kiraly, Audrey B. Lounsbury, Barbara A. Mullins, Dr. Huguette M. Parrish, Dr. Ann C. Peyton, Doris L. Rand, Dr. Julian C. Rice, Shirley M. Ritchie, Judith M. Rosof, Claudia M. Schorrig, James J. Shalvoy, Linda L. Wiler, and Ann C. Yates.

Five-year certificate recipients from Ft. Lauderdale include Janet K. Adair, and Rupert Ramsey.

Nancy D. Bacher, North Miami Beach is also among the five-year certificate recipients.

Delray Beach residents included among the five-year certificate recipients are Homer Bean, Fannie L. Brown, James Brown, Christine L. Buckner, Dr. Peggy R. Carter, Clarence D. Cook, Jr., Mary A. Davis, Dr. Nancy A. Graham, Leretha B. Guy, Jerry F. Hackett, Delphea J. Jester, Marvel A. King, Roman Sapyta, Richard Townley, and Pauline M. Woodsley.

Also receiving five-year certificates are William G. Dean, Coral Springs, and Mildred P. Maurer, Margate.

Pompano Beach residents receiving five-year certificates include Bonnie L. Hankison, Jean D. Lindh, Audrey E. MacCormack, Thomas G. Owens, and Theodore J. Vitale.

Those Deerfield Beach residents receiving five-year certificates are Ruth K. Hart, Maie J. Kelly, Dr. Lawrence A. Klatt, Richard P. Newell and Stella G. Sirey.

Also receiving five-year certificates are Erlene J. Knukle, Boynton Beach, and Robert G. Taylor, Gulfstream.

Two West Palm Beach residents, Lois M. Meindl and Maxine H. Rader; Wen-Fu P. Shih, Lake Worth, and Thomas P. O'Connell, Greenacres, will also receive five-year certificates.



Alarms have started ringing over Housing's intent to eliminate long distance collect phone calls.

Phone service's lack leads to dorm/housing communications

Continued from page 1

In the first ten hours of the petitions' circulation, 225 of the 840 dorm residents had signed the grievance drafted by John Anderson, a math education major who has been living on campus at FAU since Fall, 1975. As of 7 p.m. last Thursday evening, students were still trying to obtain as many of the dorm residents' signatures as possible in an attempt to reinstate the long-distance service from the dorm room telephones.

"The petition is not meant to downgrade Sharnweber, Patoulette, (assistant director of housing,) or the housing office," Anderson commented. "All we want is to find an answer to the definite problem we have. If the petitions will help us form a power block to deal with the situation, then our actions aren't in vain."

Sharnweber recounted the events leading to the change in phone call policy. "Our switchboard was overloaded with long distance calls. Incoming callers complained that it took more than a minute to get through. Outgoing callers are also upset about the delays — some recalled twenty-plus rings before they could secure a line."

"Southern Bell transferred the responsibility of taking the information necessary to complete a collect or third party billing to the university's switchboard about a year ago," Sharnweber continued. "Because of that, it takes our operators anywhere from 20 to 40 seconds to complete the calls. That causes the backlog problem here."

"I had to loosen up the switch boards. Hiring more people to man them would cause costs to rise way out of proportion—and we had already raised dorm fees once this year. I estimated that maintaining our switchboards would cost at least \$4,000 this year, and continued personell costs would rise steadily in the years to come. Keeping housing costs down for students coming in 1980 is just as important to me as keeping cost down for the students now."

Students still believe that there are possible ways out of the situation. "Housing could hire work-study students to man the lines," suggested one student. "Maybe they could find a way to install private lines to student rooms, and let students take care of their own personal phone bill without the university's intervention," suggested another.

"We feel it's a breach of promise," Anderson said. "If they change our telephone service without consulting us first, what else will they change without our knowledge or prior consent? It's the principle of the thing that's upsetting."

"Housing will keep on top of the problem and see what will work out," Sharnweber stated. "It boils down to robbing students of creature comforts or working in their best interests to offer services they need. It's rough, but I hope something will work out."

Conflict cools student attitudes

Continued from Page 3

carpeting had to be replaced because of water leaking out of partially defrosted refrigerators over the breaks. We've tried to replace carpeting in the study areas with tile because it's easier to keep clean. That's cost us money, too."

Sharnweber also expressed a concern for the student himself. "There have also been incidents where an extra refrigerator has taken up a student's personal study space. That sort of personal

inconvenience is something housing feels obligated to prevent," he said.

Sharnweber is reviewing some options to preventing undue inconvenience to the students. "Refrigerators are dealt with differently throughout the state university system. Gainesville provides their students with refrigerators, but that service is an added charge on the housing fee there. The University of South Florida has students pay an additional \$5 a quarter to keep a

unit in their rooms, and all refrigerators there are inspected on a regular basis. We don't have the money or the staff to deal with our problem in those ways," he commented.

Meanwhile students are occupying study time by becoming refrigerator dealers. Housing continues to deal with its own problems of providing students needed services without going overboard on expenses. Both groups feel helpless, but all sides agree that not much else can be done.

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Entertainment



Henry Winkler dashes through New York streets his first starring movie role, "Heroes," opening next week.

It's thumbs up for 'Heroes' starring Fonzie

"I love Fonzie. He has changed my life," Henry Winkler says of the character that made him a television star on "Happy Days." But now, Winkler moves on, starring as a Vietnam veteran in "Heroes," opening next week in South Florida.

"The Fonzie is only a character, though, and I've got to grow," Winkler says. "Because I want to keep doing what I'm doing until they put me in a box. I'd like to be around until I'm fertilizer," he added grinning.

"Heroes," a Universal release, stars Winkler, Sally Field and Harrison Ford. It is billed as a "poignant, hilarious, moving" story of a Vietnam vet's reorientation into society.

Winkler's previous films have been "Lords of Flatbush" and "Crazy Joe," but "Heroes" is his first starring role.

It is more a love story than a tale of war. "Heroes" details the drama of Jack Dunne (Winkler) a confused veteran who sets out on a cross-country odyssey to "find himself." En route, he discovers a relationship with an amiable but equally confused Sally Field.

The film displays Winkler's abilities as a serious actor for the first time in motion pictures. Even in "Lords of Flatbush," he portrayed a leather-jacketed, duck-tailed teenager.

"Heroes" is a rare film featuring both pathos and comedy. And Winkler's performance may make you forget about the Fonzie—for about 115 minutes, anyway.

Cosby movie nothing to laugh at

Greg Cote
Sun Entertainment Editor

You'll leave "A Piece of the Action" wondering whether it was funny. That ain't good. You'll ask yourself whether it was *supposed* to be funny. That's even worse.

Any movie starring Bill Cosby should be funny — it should be the "laughfest" it is billed as. Cosby in even a semi-dramatic role is as out of place as Presley might have been in a quality movie.

"A Piece of the Action," which stars Cosby and Oscar-winner Sidney Poitier, is, then, an uncomfortable movie. The two portray white-hat comen, as they did in their last (much funnier) film, "Let's Do It Again." In the new movie, Cosby and Poitier are blackmailed by an ex-cop into becoming fulltime volunteers at a ghetto community center.

Cosby heads into the neighborhood to find 30 jobs. And Poitier is given the task of humanizing 30 street-wise teenagers who are "too cool to cope" in society. The classroom scenes with Poitier and the kids are

often similar to his early role in "To Sir With Love." These scenes reek with social redemption, not humor.

The movie, as a comedy, never gels. Poitier and James Earl Jones (the ex-cop), wouldn't be funny wearing false noses. Too many of the classroom scenes rely on the audience laughing as black kids walk funny, slap each other's hands, say things like "It ain't shit," and generally act like stereotyped rejects from a Welcome Back Kotter set.

The audience spends too much time waiting. A soulful Mavis Staples soundtrack can't save this movie. Even some funny disco scenes with Cosby doing his own robot-dance spinoff can't save this movie.

Be disappointed, if you expect a funny followup to the last movie by Cosby and Poitier. "A Piece of the Action" deserves about a \$1 piece of your money, no more.



Sidney Poitier (left) and Bill Cosby are shown laughing. They musn't be watching their latest film, "a piece of the Action."



This will teach Jan-Michael Vincent to walk into "Damnation Alley." Here, he's thrown by an explosion.

See Jan-Michael Vincent, see big scorpions attack him

What would a science-fiction movie be without bigger-than-life insects and animals.

"Damnation Alley," a futuristic film that opened this week in South Florida, has its share of "nature gone wild." There are human-sized scorpions, gigantic cockroaches and other abortions in this film about a small band of survivors who make a cross-country journey over a continent ripped by nuclear war.

Jan-Michael Vincent and George Peppard star in the 20th Century-fox release, along with Paul Winfield, Dominique Sanda and Jackie Earle Haley. The movie's director is Jack Smight, whose last film, "Midway," involved war of a non-nuclear nature.

Vincent and Peppard star as Army men involved in the nuclear holocaust. They and the others pilot specially-designed "Land Masters" in hopes of getting from the West Coast to Albany, N.Y., from which weak radio signals have been received.

They follow a path that is later termed "damnation alley."

The movie features "Sound 360," an innovation designed to transmit sound in a periphery of the audience area. "Viewers will be audibly engulfed by killer tornadoes and whirling floods," the film company claims.

"Damnation Alley" is a worthwhile movie, despite a plot not unique to science fiction fans. And since the prospect of a nuclear war is grimly plausible, the movie may provoke your thought while it entertains.



Here, Jan-Michael hightails-it away from a big, killer scorpion, in a scene from "Damnation Alley."

Steely Dan's 'Aja' #1; morbid lyrics missing

Susan Burke
Sun Correspondent

Steely Dan made its debut in 1972 and produced such hits as "Rickki Don't Lose That Number" and "Reelin' In The Years."

Over a period of five years (and as many albums) Steely Dan has progressed from a largely conventional rock group to essentially two men and a producer.

Donald Fagen and Walter Becker comprise the group, and the "backup" band changes from album to album, song to song. Such with the latest LP, *Aja*.

Steely Dan, known for sophisticated, sharp and often

ominous and morbid lyrics, features albums full of images of murder and mayhem, of junkies, child molesters, jealous lovers, and winos in Cadillacs.

A fascination in the power plays of politics joined these themes for their previous album, *The Royal Scam*, and they all shared Fagen, Becker and producer Gary Katz's practice of noninformation as to the cast of players involved on each recording.

But *Aja* is a progression, a step away from Steely Dan's usual politics and perversity. Each of their albums has grown farther from the usual 4-4 rock beat and toward a more unique blend.

The Steely Dan sound is unmistakable. Their mix of brass and guitars, synthesizers and drums are instantly recognizable, even though the cuts on *Aja* range from the disco-funk type "Black Cow" to a more traditional "Jose" involving their normal themes of violence and decadence.

Steely Dan's music has always had jazz fused into it, and on *Aja* they've gotten some well-known musicians to continue that influence.

Wayne Shorter plays a dynamic finale solo on the title cut, and Tom Scott, a major studio jazz man, plays his sax on both "Black Cow" and "Deacon Blues". Steve Gadd's drum solo on *Aja* is one of the most phenomenal drum tracks heard on any album. This album defies classification: the musicians who perform on each cut are different...in fact each cut is played with a different drummer. Steely Dan is a studio association, with magicians Katz, Fagen and Becker at the controls.

Hot Listening

Steely Dan's "Aja," reviewed in this week's sun, is South Florida's top-selling album for the second straight week. Elvis Presley's double-LP, "Live in Concert," is this week's highest-debating record, at No. 10.

This Week	Last Week	Album (Artist)
1	1	AJA (Steely Dan)
2	2	Rumours (Fleetwood Mac)
3	14	Livin' on the Fault Line (Doobie Brothers)
4	8	Chicago XI (Chicago)
5	5	Point of Know Return (Kansas)
6	21	Shaun Cassidy (Shaun Cassidy)
7	3	The Stranger (Billy Joel)
8	10	Greatest Hits Vol. II (Elton John)
9	4	Simple Dreams (Linda Rondstadt)
10	—	Live in Concert (Elvis Presley)
11	16	Brick (Brick)
12	25	Moonflower (Santana)
13	—	Thunder in My Heart (Leo Sayer)
14	11	Star Wars Soundtrack (London Symphony Orch.)
15	9	JT (James Taylor)

Hot Listening is compiled with help from Dan's Record Den, Peaches, Rock of Ages, Sid's and Spec's. The chart reflects current South Florida popularity of albums.

Concerts

Kansas and Billy Joel, both buoyed by recently-released albums, play separately this week in South Florida's top concerts. Kansas plays the Sportatorium Saturday, Oct. 29, and Billy Joel is featured at Gusman Cultural Center Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 29-31.

Date	Artist	Site
Oct. 28	Melissa Manchester	Gusman Center
Oct. 28-30	Johnny Carson	Sunrise Theatre
Oct. 29	Kansas	Sportatorium
Oct. 29-31	Billy Joel	Gusman Center
Nov. 4	Ray Charles	Dade County Aud.
Nov. 4-5	Jethro Tull	Miami Jai Alai
Nov. 6	Doobie Brothers/Pablo Cruise	Sportatorium
Nov. 7-13	Chita Rivera/Clint Holmes	Sunrise Theatre
Nov. 11	Outlaws/City Boy and others	New World Park, Miami
Nov. 16-17	George Carlin	Gusman Center
Nov. 20	Crosby, Stills & Nash	Sportatorium
Nov. 23	Rod Stewart	Sportatorium
Nov. 25	Emerson, Lake & Palmer	Sportatorium (tent.)

Hot Reading

FICTION

This Week	Last Week	Book (Author)
1	4	THORN BIRDS (Colleen McCullough)
2	3	Touch Not the Cat (Mary Stewart)
3	—	Silmarillion (J.R.R. Tolkien)
4	1	Best Place to Be (Helen Van Slyke)
5	8	Trinity (Leon Uris)

NONFICTION

This Week	Last Week	Book (Author)
1	1	YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES (Wayne Dyer)
2	7	Looking Out For No. 1 (Robert Ringer)
3	5	All Things Wise and Wonderful (James Herriot)
4	2	Passages (Gail Sheehy)
5	—	Book of Lists (Wallechinsky & Wallace)

Hot Reading is compiled with help from Paperback Book Smith, Little Professor Book Center, and Walden Books. The chart reflects current South Florida popularity of books.

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Halloween party here Saturday

Saturday, Oct. 29, is your chance to look strange and be normal. It's the "Freaker's Ball, a Halloween costume party on the Outdoor Stage beginning at 9 p.m.

Tight Shoes, a rock band from Cocoa Beach, will provide entertainment. Freakiest costume will earn a \$15 certificate from Peaches Records. There will also be free beer and soft drinks.

The event also will feature apple-bobbing and other customs, as well as the announcement of Window Painting and Pumpkin Carving contest winners.

Students with a green ID will be admitted free; admission for guests (maximum three per student) is \$2.

'Repulsion' to play UC

"Repulsion," Roman Polanski's erotic tale of a girl torn between a craving and a loathing for men, plays Thursday, Oct. 27, in the University Center's Gold Coast Room. Shows are at 8:30 and 10; tickets are 50 cents for students, \$1.50 for others. Catherine Deneuve stars in the R-rated film.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 1 (same place, times and cost), "Stardust" is on-campus. The R-rated movie stars David Essex as a rock musician who skyrockets to fame and cannot cope with the success. Many say the film is an allegory of the Beatles career.

Peyton plays in Rathskeller late this week

Caroline Peyton, a singer short on height (5'2") but tall on ability, appears on-campus in the Rathskeller this week. Her shows are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (Oct. 26-28) starting at 9:30 each night. Admission to see the singer and her backup band is 50 cents for students with green ID card, and \$1 for guests.

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"Oh, God!"



WOMETCO'S BOCA RATON TWIN TWO US 1 and 20th STREET BOCA RATON

3rd WEEK

2:15, 7:30 & 9:20



Harlan Ellison

Ellison's fantasy: Anita in a room with 20 aliens...

Lori Mirrer
Sun Entertainment Writer

"One day I'll go dry, and it (my writing) won't be true anymore," Harlan Ellison said. "I just hope someone will tell me. "Meanwhile, I just keep making funny faces and realize I'm a schumck, like everyone else."

The 43-year-old fantasy writer has not gone dry yet. The author of 32 books and numerous television scripts has won many awards in the science fiction, fantasy and television fields.

Ellison's lecture on campus last week might have surprised those not familiar with his Marxist (Groucho, that is) style, when talking either to a few people or to a large crowd (as he did in the full Gold Coast Room). At the beginning of his lecture, he warned that his was "an R-rated performance. I find very few words 'bad,'" he explained. "Only words like 'Nixon' — and I'll try not to say that too often."

After fielding questions, both in a press conference and in the lecture itself, Ellison read two new stories — one which he had just finished on the plane to Florida.

"Reading my stories is the only thing that counts in a lecture," he said. "The rest is just to keep you amused."

And "the rest" included wry comments on everything from Anita Bryant (a recent story of his depicted Bryant getting gang-raped by 20 aliens) to television ("it destroys imagination," he said) to the Sun (he thought it was a terrible newspaper, probably because he was called a "sci-fi writer — a description he hates — in last week's issue.)

Of pianists, mimes and musicals...

'Tiny Titan' in WPB

Spanish pianist Alicia DeLarocha, called one of this century's "Titans of the Keyboard," will appear at the West Palm Beach Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. The show will launch Music At Eight's fourth season in the Palm Beaches.

This diminutive (4' 8") lady, hailed by some critics as "the most important woman pianist today," has made three major tours of the U.S. and Canada almost every year since 1965.

Noy in silent show

Israeli mime artist Yacov Noy will appear Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach, at 8:30 p.m.

"Words can never be as good as one look or stare with the eyes," Noy says. "When parents want to get an important message across to their children, they usually point to

their children, they usually point or mime it. If they simply say it, it seems to lose its deepness."

Tickets are priced from \$8-11. For additional information, phone 832-5111.

'Candide' extended

The University of Miami's Ring Theatre this week announced an additional performance of "Candide," the musical comedy

that ran in New York for 22 months.

The extra performance will be presented at a 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30.

Tickets for the special matinee are on sale at the Ring Theatre box office, which is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Phone reservations can be made by calling the box office at 284-3355 during the same hours.

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FAU theatre preview next

FAU's 1977-78 theatre season opens Nov. 4 with "A Flea in Her Ear." Features on that play and the entire season will appear in next week's Sun. Meanwhile, call ext. 2531 on campus for ticket information.

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Johnny Carson appears at the Sunrise Musical Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday Oct. 28-30. A few tickets, at \$12.50, remain.



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CONTACT YOUR SG OFFICE EXT. 2871
in the UC Bldg. Room 210

Sports Stats

Karen Boudrid
Sun Correspondent

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 10/20

W	L	T-TH Team	W	L
3	0	Delta Sig	3	0
2	1	Space Cadets	2	1
2	1	Square Business	1	2
2	1	Dorm 6	0	3
0	3			
0	3			

RESULTS 10/13

Space Cadets over Square Business 12-0
Delta Sig over Dorm 6 27-0

10/17

Proof over M.E. Club 12-7
Proof over Son of Spam 55-0
Body and the Israelites over Long Shots 32-7

10/18

Square Business over Dorm 32-0
Delta Sig over Space Cadets 20-6

10/19

Proof over 100 Proof 32-0
M.E. Club over Long Shots 13-12
Body and Israelites over Son of Spam 6-0 (Forfeit)

COED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS AS OF 10/20

Team	Games	Matches
Faukers	6-0	2-0
Ball-Busters	5-1	2-1
Silver Streak	6-3	3-0
Team X	5-4	1-2
Yankees	1-2	0-1
The Force	1-8	0-3
Kings & Queens	0-6	0-2

RESULTS 10/19

Silver Streak over Team X 2-1
Ball-Busters over The Force 3-0
Faukers over Yankees 2-1
Team X over Kings & Queens 3-0 (Forfeit)
Ball-Busters over Team X 2-1
Faukers over The Force 3-0

WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL

WOMEN	RACQUETBALL
1. B. Edblois	1. J. Nash
2. D. Pastore	2. S. Youngberg
3. L. McQuieston	3. J. Griffins
4. S. Bisset	4. E. Duntz
5. D. Westmoreland	5. E. Williams
6. C. Henschen	6. D. Kummer
	7. D. Rojuhn
	8. C. Dowlar

Tennis still practicing

FAU's varsity tennis teams are entering their third week of practice as players settle into the regular routine of drills and matches. The depth and ability of both teams is becoming apparent. The women are getting stronger each year. Coach George Turke has arranged several practice matches for the fall semester, the first a women's match against Palm Beach Junior College.

Sports

Volleyball attracts 120

By Karen Boudrid
Sun Correspondent

Coed volleyball has attracted about 120 students this quarter.

A couple of new teams, Team X and the Yankees are giving the mainstays some good competition.

The Faukers, a returning team, are in first place with an undefeated record.

The Faukers play Silver Streak Wednesday at 8 p.m. out on the V-Ball courts.

As for Flag Football, Delta Sig, the defending champs are playing some tough football. They are still undefeated and are averaging 22 points on offense while giving up only six points a game on defense. In the Monday-Wednesday league, SS# is undefeated with a 3-0 record. Offensively, they are averaging 36 points a game and their defense has been awesome giving up only two points per game.

The tennis and racquetball is picking up. There were five additions to racquetball in all three categories. In Men's tennis Joey Blubaugh has taken over the number one position. He moved from the number six position to the top spot in two matches. Betsy Delbois is still in the number one position in Women's tennis and J. Nash is in the top spot in Racquetball.

One new addition in racquetball is Candy Dowlar. She's the only female on the ladder, but she will give anyone of the guys on there a good match. It's a shame more of you women don't play racquetball.

singles, women's singles and open doubles. If you are interested, sign-up at the Fieldhouse or call ext. 2581.

There is going to be a Racquetball Tournament Saturday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 19.



Owls in squeaker-sleeper

Vincent Stona
Sun Correspondent

FAU's softball team won in a sleeper and a squeaker last week.

The Owls totally dominated play with a shortened game 16-0 whipping of Sands Harbor. While on Wednesday night they pulled out two runs in the top of the seventh inning to win 9-8.

Their opponents Monday night didn't know what hit them as FAU rang their bells for nine runs in the first inning. Game standouts were Ray Ciardello with his awesome pitching arm and aged legs. He

allowed only four hits and struck out one, while Bob Cutrell went three for three with a double and four RBI's.

Wednesday night, the Owls were caught sleeping as First Bank of Boca struck for six runs in the first two innings. But the FAU bats woke up in the third inning with a leadoff single by Ray Ciardello followed by four successive singles. Suddenly it was 6-4 FAU.

In the top of the seventh with FAU down 8-7, Randy Miller lined a double down the left field line and Bob Cutrell put FAU ahead for good with a home run.

A new incentive system has been implemented by FAU's softball team.

Every week a player will be recognized for his outstanding play.

At the end of the season the player who has accumulated the most points will be given the 1977 Ford Econline Orange Delight.

The first player of the week is Robert Cutrell. Cutrell this week hit seven for seven with five singles, a double and a game winning home run. In doing so he has raised his average to an astronomical .833.

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Activities/Meetings

The haunted are wanted

FAU's Dorm Council and Circle K will sponsor the second annual Halloween Haunted House.

The proceeds will go to Project Hope, whose principle objective includes medical and health services.

The Haunted House will be open 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturday Oct. 29 for FAU students only. It's open Sunday Oct. 30 and Monday Oct. 31 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the public. It will be held in the University Center, Rooms 206-207.

Admission is 50 cents. Dorm Council card holders and Circle K members will be admitted free.

Math tutor needed

The Palm Beach Health and Rehabilitative Services office needs an FAU student volunteer to teach math to a tenth grade student.

The tenth grade student attends school noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and is home on Saturdays. He needs one to two hours of tutoring per week and lives in the Hypoluxso area.

Those interested in tutoring should call Naomi Evans at the Delray Service Center 737-4550 or 276-0441 ext. 215. Or call Dick Conlin of the West Palm Beach Center at 683-6603 ext. 397.

Phi Kappa adds seven

Phi Kappa Rho (PKR) has completed a very successful fall rush. PKR has added seven women. They are: Nancy Snell, Janice Wolfe, Sarah Stover, Clara Szakacs, Leslie McQuiston, Marie Vanishka and Marylu Holmes.

Recently, Phi Kaps have gotten together for a Tupperware Party and a mixer with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Phi Kaps are still growing at FAU and women are interested in coming to the informal rush parties, should call 395-5100, ext. 2092.

PBL inducts this morning

Phi Beta Lambda will hold an installation luncheon for club officers Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Ocean Side, in Delray Beach.

The luncheon is open to business majors. Those interested should notify Ruth Brewer, 395-5100 ext. 2841.

Muse seeks word builders

The Muse is devoted to original creative writing of all types: plays, poetry and prose. The Muse is for students who seek the incentive to write and would appreciate constructive criticism. The Muse meets every Thursday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Phi Sigma has Sloane

Phi Sigma Tau (philosophy honorary) will hold a meeting on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in HU 34. Dr. Mary Sloane of the English department will give a talk on "John Donne and Sense Experience." All are welcome.

Delta Sig on grid

As a professional fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi (DSP) believes in doing things all the way. This is demonstrated by its current football record of 3 - 0.

Pledge meetings will be held on every Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. in UC 231, throughout the pledge period. The new pledge class elected officers. They are: president, Bernie Miller; treasurer, Harvey Silverstein; secretary, Rubin Ohlrich; chancellor, Elaine Norton.

An Executive Committee meeting will be held on October 27 at 8 p.m. in GCN 104. On Oct. 31 Delta Sig will be on hand to assist in the dedication of Flemming Hall.

On Nov. 3 a chapter meeting will be held in the Rat Dining Room at 8 p.m. Mike Viscomi, vice-president of professional activities, will show a management film.

On Nov. 6, DSP will celebrate the founding of the fraternity 70 years ago. DSP has a picnic at Spanish River Park for the event. See the bulletin board in the lobby of the College of Business and Public Administration for other events.

Kooperman on Africa

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political honor society, invites faculty and students in the College of Social Science to attend a seminar featuring Dr. Leonard Kooperman, assistant professor of Political Science at FAU.

Dr. Kooperman will discuss his experiences while performing field research in Africa.

The Seminar will be held Wed. Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. in room 132 of the Administration Building.

Activism is SSA aim

FAU's Students for Social Action will hold its regular weekly meeting Wed., Oct. 26 at 9 p.m. in room 206 of the University Center.

Anyone interested in political discussion and activism is invited to attend.

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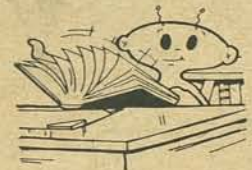


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**** Interviews ****

EACH TUESDAY U.P.S. REPRESENTATIVE MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN WILL BE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BLDG. ROOM 213 FROM 11 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M.

Location Contact Mrs. Ferek-Placement Office Ex. 2401 • Equal Opportunity For All

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- 1- Select staff workers.
- 2- Provide SG adn the Student body with accurate reports on all aspects of the State and National Lobby.
- 3- Coordinate duties with the Student Lobby in the Fall.
- 4- Organize student involvement in SG.
- 5- Voter registration drives.

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you just naturally do it better.



Babysitting Services Available

Faculty, staff, and student parents now have an additional avenue for locating babysitters for their children. The residence hall staff has surveyed dorm residents regarding their interest in babysitting. The results have been compiled into a booklet listing names, numbers, and time available of students living in the dorms who want to babysit. Although there are not enough sitters guidebooks in print available to hand out individually, several copies have been made available at key locations around campus such as the Dean of Students' Office (2605), the Housing Office (2216), and the Student Government Office (2871) for parents interested in calling or stopping by to look for sitters names. Arrangements regarding fees, house, transportation, etc. are strictly up to the parties involved.

ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The deadline for the receipt of the bids for working the Election's Polls is October 28, 1977 at 12:00 noon. Turn your bids in to the Student Government Speaker, U.C. rm.# 210.

Camouflage

Can you find the hidden accounting terms?

- ACCRUED
- AMORTIZE
- AUDITOR
- BAD DEBT
- BOOKKEEPING
- CAPITAL
- CASH BASIS
- CPA EXAM
- CREDIT
- DEBIT
- DEFICIT
- DEPLETION
- DEPRECIATION
- DIVIDEND
- JOURNAL
- LEDGER
- NET INCOME
- PATENT
- POSTING
- PROXY
- STOCK SPLIT
- TAXES
- TRIAL BALANCE
- WORK SHEET

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L	T	V	B	K	I	M	P	U	D	L	V	I	R	J
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C	E	Z	I	T	T	J	O	L	B	A	D	D	A	I
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Answers next week

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It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

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PERSONALS

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BIRTHLINE

Seven new faculty hired at FAU

Seven new faculty members are now teaching in five of the six colleges at Florida Atlantic University. They include, in the Colleges of Engineering and Science, two visiting faculty members from foreign countries who will be with the University for the remainder of the academic year. Dr. Yacov Shamash, a visiting assistant professor of electrical engineering, is from Iraq and is an Israeli citizen. Before coming to FAU, he was with the University of Pennsylvania's Valley Forge Research Center while on leave from Tel Aviv University. Dr. Ammanuel Mehreteab recently won the Reiman prize at Rutgers University for outstanding work as a teaching assistant. The visiting assistant professor of chemistry was born in Eritrea, now part of Ethiopia. On the FAU campus for classes in set design is Frank Boros, a visiting assistant professor of theatre who brings to the College of Humanities several years experience designing sets and costumes for theatre, television and films. The College of Education gains two new faculty members. Dr. James Ratcliff, visiting associate professor of curriculum and instruction, previously held several posts at Washington State University. Dr. Lydia Smiley comes to FAU from Georgia State University and is now an assistant professor of exceptional child education. Dr. Leonard Kooperman, an interim assistant professor of political science in the College of Social Science, comes to FAU from Kent State University. He recently received a Ph.D. degree from New York University. Now an assistant professor of geology in the College of Science, Dr. Alan E. Palmer was formerly an FAU research associate whose work with Dr. Earl W. Baker involved the study of sediment cores recovered from deep-sea drilling.

The Board of Regents
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request the honor of your presence
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at ceremonies marking the dedication of
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The Honorable Farris Bryant, former Governor of Florida
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The Honorable Marshall Criser, Chairman of the Regents,
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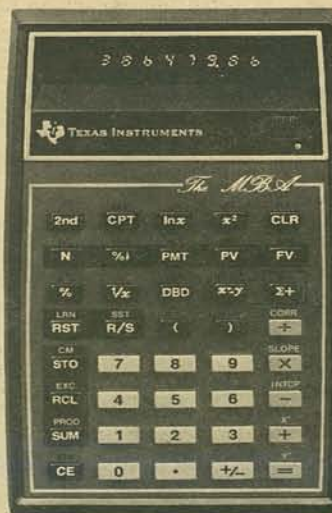
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Calendar

October 25 — November 1
Prepared by Student Body Productions

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

Music at Noon - 12:30 p.m. HU 119
Black Student Union - 7:30 p.m. SSB 212
S.N.A.M.E. - 1 p.m. GCS 216
SBP Contemporary Entertainment Committee - 11:30 - 12:30 UC 206
Pre-Professional Health Society - 6 - 10 p.m. UC 206 & 207
UPS Interviews - 11 - 5 p.m. UC 213
Circle K - 6 - 7:30 p.m. UC 213
SG Finance Committee - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. UC 219
Delta Sigma Pi - 6 - 7 p.m. UC 219
Gay Academic Union - 8 - 10 p.m. UC 232
UC Film Series "Adventure" - 9 p.m. RAT Free to All.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

Students for Social Action - 9 - 11 p.m. UC 206
Hatha Yoga - 6 - 9 p.m. UC 207
Chess Club - 7 - 11 p.m. UC 213
Student Affairs Staff Meeting - 10:30 - 12 p.m. UC 219
FAU Backgammon Club - 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. UC 219 Open to All.
Self-Development Club - 7:30 - 10 p.m. UC 232
Caroline Peyton Show - 9 - 12 a.m. RAT Stu. - 50 cents Guests - \$1.00

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Society of Women Engineers - 12:30 p.m. Cafeteria
The Muse - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 206
Tai Chi Club - 4 - 5 p.m. UC 207
Fencing Club - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 207
SCEC - 3 - 4 p.m. UC 213
SG Senate - 4:30 - 7 p.m. UC 213
Accounting Students Assoc. - 8 - 9:30 p.m. UC 213
FAU Dive Club - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 219
SBP Film - "Repulsion" - 7:30 and 10 p.m. GCR Stu. - 50 cents Others - \$1.50
Caroline Peyton Show - 9 - 1 a.m. RAT Stu. - 50 cents Guests - \$1.00

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Circle K & Dorm Council - "Haunted House" 6 - 11 p.m. UC 206 & 207
Agencies and Programs - 11:30 - 1 p.m. UC 219
SBP Governing Board - 3 - 5 p.m. UC 219
Caroline Peyton Show - 9 - 1 a.m. RAT Stu. - 50 cents Guests - \$1.00

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Circle K & Dorm Council - "Haunted House" - 6 - 11 p.m. UC 206 & 207
SBP "Freaker's Ball" - 9 - 1 a.m. Stu. - Free Guests (limit 3) - \$2.00 OS
Fla. Assoc. of Student Senates - 9 a.m. - 12 Noon UC 219

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

Circle K & Dorm Council - "Haunted House" - 6 - 11 p.m. UC 206 & 207
Catholic Services - 6 - 7 p.m. UC 213
Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Class - 6 - 7 p.m. UC 219
Alpha Tau Omega - 7 - 10 p.m. UC 213
Delta Gamma - 7 - 10 p.m. UC 219
Agape Fellowship - 6 - 7 p.m. UC 232
Disco 77 - 9 - 12:30 a.m. RAT Stu. and Guests - Free
Phi Gamma Nu - 7 - 10 p.m. PDR

MONDAY, OCT. 31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
Board of Regents - 9:30 a.m. GCR
Circle K & Dorm Council - "Haunted House" - 6 - 11 p.m. UC 206 & 207
Scuba Class - 7 - 10 p.m. UC 213
SG Rules and Policies - 6 - 8 p.m. UC 219
BOR Facilities Committee - 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. UC 232
Dorm Council - 7 - 8:30 p.m. UC 232
United Campus Ministries - 12:30 - 2 p.m. PDR
Accounting Students Assoc. - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. PDR

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Black Student Union - 7:30 p.m. SSB 212
Gay Academic Union - 8 - 10 p.m. UC 232
Exhibit: "Florida Writers" all month - 1st floor Library
SBP Film - "Stardust" - 7:30 and 10 p.m. GCR Stu. - 50 cents Others - \$1.50
Service Awards Presentation - 3:30 p.m. GCR
S.N.A.M.E. - 1 p.m. GCS 216
SBP Contemporary Entertainment Committee - 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. UC 206
Cont. Educ. - "Women Alone: Recovery of the Person" - 7 - 9 p.m. UC 207
UPS Interviews - 11 - 5 p.m. UC 213
Circle K - 6 - 7:30 p.m. UC 213
SG Finance Committee - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. UC 219
Delta Sigma Pi - 6 - 7 p.m. UC 213

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