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Publishing clause may force out Prof

By MICHAEL McMAHON
Special to the Sun

Dr. Timothy Lenz was denied tenure by the FAU College of Political Science Promotions and Tenure Committee two weeks ago because he has not yet fulfilled the publishing requirements in his employment contract.

Lenz believes that the university's tenure policy could be adjusted.

"They should evaluate your record on performance and potential, not just on your publishing and research," says Lenz.

Lenz began teaching at FAU in 1984 and has yet to publish.

"The fifth year of employment is the year that faculty is considered for employment," says Robert J. Huckshorn, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs. "In extreme circumstances, the tenure decision can be postponed until the sixth year."

But in the case that the tenure process is not begun until the sixth year, if the professor is denied, he loses his job.

"If in the sixth year tenure has not been granted, the professor has to leave immediately," says Huckshorn.

Lenz began the tenure process this past year and was turned down earlier this month.

A letter was sent last Friday to a number of Political Science students to inform them of the petition of support being circulated on behalf of Dr. Lenz.

"It was meant to be a subtle statement of support for Dr. Lenz. I want the administration to know that this is in no way

an attack upon them," said Katherine Layton, Political Science Student.

The letter was so subtle, Dr. Lenz was unaware of its existence.

"I didn't know about it. I haven't seen the letter. I did hear through a few of my students that a petition was being generated," said Lenz.

Lenz has been a political science professor at FAU since 1984. He was hired immediately after he completed his graduate work at the University of Minnesota. Last year he received a \$2,000 undergraduate teaching award from the state.

"During the past few years that Dr.

Lenz has been a Professor with our Department, (student) evaluations of his instruction have ranked amongst the highest received by instructors in our University," the letter notes.

Lenz will not appeal the decision of the Promotion and Tenure Committee. "I don't think it will work," he said.



Sun Photo/MARIE ORTIZ

Dancin' to the beat!

OLUFEMI II performing a native African dance for the Candlelight Vigil held at FAU Sunday.

Cleveland State protest enters day number 67

(CPS)- In what is likely the longest running protest of the summer, Cleveland State University students on Sept. 4 entered the 67th day of a sit-in protesting how CSU treated one of its black administrators.

A different kind of controversy involving minority campus officials ended about the same time, when

Dartmouth College music Professor William Cole said that, after seven years of verbal assaults and ridicule from a conservative student newspaper, which called him a "used Brillo pad", he would quit.

At Cleveland State, "We're prepared to stay as long as possible," declared student Herman Brooks II, one of the

protesters demanding that CSU rehire Raymond Winbush, its former vice president for minority affairs.

Between 40 and 50 students and local citizens have maintained a sit-in with about 20 people on duty at all times- at Cleveland State President John Flower's office building since June 29.

The protesters may be

there a long time. The university says it won't budge.

"Raymond Winbush is not an issue for negotiation," CSU spokesman Ed Mayer said.

Winbush predicts that controversy will hurt the University financially, maintaining that 1,500 Arab-American students, in a show of

solidarity, have vowed to "de-register" if Winbush isn't reinstated by Sept. 24, the day classes begin. Twenty-six other students have already de-registered, Winbush says.

"There's no evidence of that," CSU spokesman Mayer declared. "Registrations are dramatically above what they were a year ago."

Minnie makes a difference in recent dorm crisis

By JENIFER KILLACKEY
Special to the Sun

This Fall, Florida Atlantic University's housing department had a very serious problem on their hands when they faced having more students to house in the dormitories than they could accommodate, that is, until Mikki Minnie took over. Ms. Minnie, who is director of freshman programs, is bright and cheerful as her name.

She says her nickname came about while serving as her high school's mascot, Mickey Mouse. But don't let her cartoonish name fool you. After almost eight years with FAU, she is one take charge lady.

According to Minnie, the crisis began when students started arriving at FAU and there were no facilities left in which to house them. This happened as a result of some students applying late. The week before classes was chaos. That is when an executive committee made the decision to provide off campus housing for these "homeless" thirty odd students.

After checking with several Boca hotels, The Radisson seemed to be the best choice, both economically and geographically. Minnie feels that housing the students at the Radisson has been beneficial to both FAU and the hotel.

"The students have displayed outstanding conduct and made a good impression, Minnie remarked proudly. "In

addition the Radisson has received a lot of exposure and publicity from the deal. The Radisson has really gone out of their way for the students," Minnie said.

Trinidad to find that he didn't have a dorm. He said he misses the convenience of living on campus, but "things are nicer here." The hotel offers such luxuries as a

mented that the "service is good... everyone is living it up!"

However, the situation does have its problems. It is costing FAU approximately \$25.00 a day with double occupancy for students to stay at the hotel, and although the original thirty living there has decreased to seventeen, it is still adding up. Ms. Minnie commended Dr. Berry and the administration in their efforts to help the students, saying, "it is

"The students have displayed outstanding conduct and made a good impression..."

Mikki Minnie

Students that are staying at the hotel seem to like the arrangement as well. Mark Webster, a junior, was shocked when he returned from his home in

pool, a juczzi and maid and laundry service.

Erick Lyle, who was visiting one of his friends staying at the Radisson, com-

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Dr. Bradshaw leaves FAU post for new position

By AARON SWOYER
Sun Staff Writer

Students and faculty members threw a going away party last Friday, for one of the most respected administrators in FAU history.

Dr. Bradshaw is leaving his administrative position at the University to become Vice President of Georgia Southern.

"I feel excited about going to Georgia Southern," Dr. Bradshaw explained "but I'm also sorry about leaving the University. I feel I've accomplished a lot here." he added.

Fellow administrators and students alike gathered at the University Centre to pay their last respects to an exceptional member of the University community.

"I think he's got a great opportunity ahead of him," said Dr. Newsome, Vice President in charge of student affairs. "He's been great for the school, students, and everybody."

"Even though I haven't had a lot of time to interact with him, he showed me his influence on campus," said Kelvin L. Reed, a FAU student who Dr. Bradshaw helped obtain a scholarship.

The event was an overall success, by showing Dr. Bradshaw his accomplishments to the University were greatly appreciated.

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FROM THE NEWSDESK

FAU has announced a plan to assist students called upon for active military duty. The registrar's office says it will offer full refunds to students in the military reserves who have been called to active duty during the crisis in the Middle East. Students will have a choice of a full refund, or a credit with FAU for the full number of semester hours enrolled in, regardless of future increases in tuition.

The American Heart Association is holding their 1990 TURKEYWALK on Saturday, October 27. The Captain's & Committee Kick-Off Party will

be Wednesday, September 19, at the Glades Holiday Inn. All interested walker's and sponsors should call (407) 394-0170 for more information

Fulbright Application deadline is October 15, 1990. The Fulbright Program offers graduate students an opportunity for research and study abroad. For more information, contact Dr. Dorothy M. Stetson, Fulbright advisor, at 367-3213.

911 Emergency Service. 911 calls on campus from University phones are directed to FAU Campus Police, who will immediately notify and direct the ap-

propriate emergency unit. 911 calls from the FAU dormitories, Commercial Boulevard, Davie Campus, University Tower or public telephones are directed to the nearest Off-campus municipal emergency service.

International Programs has moved to the Boca Campus. It is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. For more information, see Gladys Wilson in Administration room 290, or call 367-3227.

Club Fest 1990, part 2 takes place Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 26-27 in the Breezeway

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend. Any club or organization wishing to reserve a table should call SG at 367-3740.

The Divisions of Continuing Education at FAU and PBCC South will present the third annual People's Law School, a series of weekly lectures on topics ranging from personal injury to Social Security, on Tuesdays, Oct. 9 through Nov. 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in building A, Rooms 102-105, in the PBCC South campus at FAU.

The cost for the six-week series is \$7.50 per person.

Registration prior to the day of the first lecture is required. For information, call (407) 367-2339.

Concert Showcase is presenting Stars of the Soviet Ballet at the FAU UC Auditorium on November 3, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. Principal dancers are from the Bolshoi, Kiev and Tbilisi Ballet Companies and featuring Nina emizorova, Principal Bolshoi dancer.

If you have an item for NEWSDESK, call the Metro Editor at 347-8090.

Candlelight vigil an overall success Show goes on despite unexpected thunderstorms

By AARON SWOYER
SunStaff Writer

Despite some unexpected thunderstorms and overall dismal weather, the World Summit for Children Candlelight Vigil held last Sunday was an overall success.

Most of the people attending said that it was a great event to bring together the Boca Community together, placing a strong influence on children.

"It's people helping people, and when

we realize this, it will make the world a better place to be in," said Robert Wuagneux, songwriter and co-host of the event.

The festivities began at 5 p.m. with Wuagneux's acoustic versions of the classic hits "Under the Boardwalk", and "I Saw Her Standing There," as stormclouds loomed ominously in the western skies.

Eventually the rain started to fall, forcing the audience to seek shelter in the nearby University Center, where puppeteer Ricky Ragae entertained the younger portion of the baffled crowd.

The vigil resumed in the UC Auditorium with a surprise appearance by Florida Congressman Harry Johnston. Johnston presented a short, informative speech on the "real enemy" in our society.

"The real enemy in the world in the last four years has not been the Warsaw Pact," he stated, "but the people who watch the 14,000,000 children who die of hunger every year. We have met the enemy, and it is us," he added, quoting Walt Kelly.

Following Congressman Johnston's address to the crowd, the West Palm Beach native dance studio Jampac performed an outstanding rendition of "Cats."

The highlight of the evening was the music and dance group OLUFEMI II,

whose performance of a native African ritual dance spellbound the audience.

The vigil concluded with a prayer for the world's children and a forty second moment of silence for the 40,000 children who passed away on that Sunday.

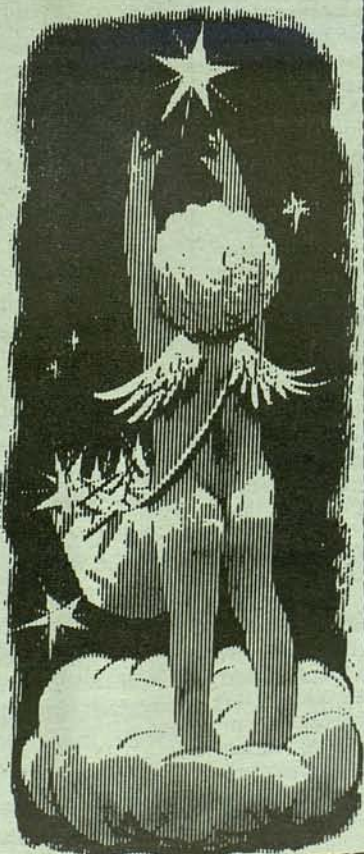
"The event was an outlandish success," said Rob Maggarth, a Boca Raton resident. "I hope it has an effect on the outcome of the (World Summit for Children)."

"It was super, I just wish that more people would have attended, said Anna Rembeignth, a student at PBCC.

The event was organized by FAU student Peter Cano and Dean Fagot, with help from Juan Sosa of PBCC. IBM and Barnett Bank sponsored the activities.

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good to know that we have got their support."

Overall, the students and administration seemed to be pleased with the arrangement, but what does the plan's organizer have to say? Minnie says for now, the main emphasis is finding dormitories

for at least another five students.

She is working with FAU's housing department to find the additional room. As for the future, the university is hoping that this problem will not reoccur. Minnie admits, though, that it all is worth it to her. "The school's growth is like watching children grow," she comments, "and we are very proud of our students."

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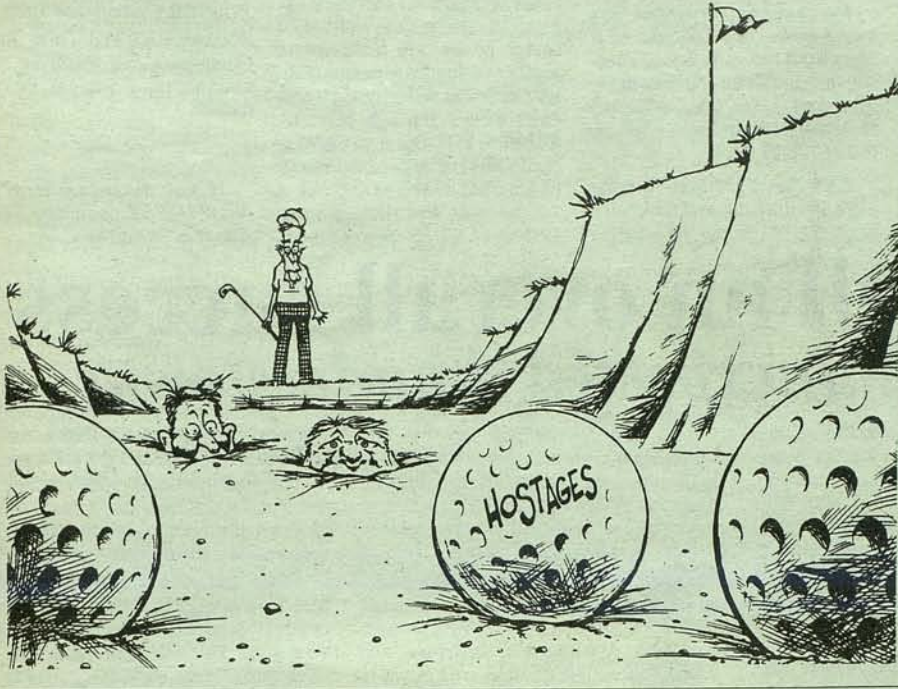
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OPINIONS

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Letters to the Editor

New Grade System unfair

To the Editor,

The decision to adopt an expanded grading scale is regrettable to say the least. One might have expected the elimination of "D"s. The inclusion of "+"s would have been bad, even shocking. But, to move from five possible grades to 13 and so presume a precision in our ability to measure academic merit nearly threefold that implied by the previous grading scale really pickles the pod.

We seniors can all tell of grades we didn't merit, good and bad, because grades are unavoidably vulnerable to a certain amount of subjectivism with even the old system. For instance, a typical engineering course can rely on as few as 12 questions for determining numerical averages. Extreme examples would be those relying entirely on a final exam, project, or presentation. Courses with only amidterm and a final are not at all uncommon.

Well meaning faculty realize that numerical grades almost never have even two significant digits. The pessimists or even two significant digits. The pessimists or even the painfully honest would admit that sometimes there are no significant

digits at all. Thoughtful faculty will naturally try to weigh in their impressions in order to compensate.

Well, what makes a "good student"? Intelligent questions, regular attendance, diligent completion of assignments, office visits, etc. will all be noted by a good professor. He or she will also note the absence of such.

Unfortunately, there are often circumstances which preclude a student from scoring well on those unofficial tests. For instance, an Army reservist who heads to the Field after class Friday afternoon, arrives at Avon Park in the small hours, and returns Sunday night to resume school and a 40 hour week night job probably won't have the same demeanor in class Monday as that alert and dressed-for-Success sorority sister. Come Tuesday morning, if he falls asleep in class or doesn't even show up, it probably has less to do with his motivation and discipline problem than it does to the fact that he was just getting off work about the time you were starting your car. He hasn't had four hours of REM sleep since last Thursday afternoon.

I haven't even mentioned the circumstances of people with medical and/or emotional problems, young children, dependent parents, etc. The distinction, "good student," logically compels the distinction, not good student." There can be little doubt as to which class of students is most prone to receive the unfavorable distinction. Thus, the new system is worse than inaccurate; it is downright harmful to those of us already struggling.

Student opinions are seldom worthwhile, but they are never heeded on real issues. The only phrase which accurately describes SG (unless you happen to be connected to it) is, "Yeah, right!" although rolling their eyes will suffice.

So why write? Because I do have some faith in the well meaning of our faculty. So, I conclude with this, appreciatively addressed to those faculty who care enough to open a student news rag and read the entirety of this rambling letter, replete with misspellings: When you turn in grades, remember that an essential element of wisdom is to recognize one's own limitations.

Sincerely yours,
 Erick Sims

Short Fuse

By Erick Lyle

Walking at dusk down a nameless, faceless Boca street on Saturday, trying to shake this icy, anxious feeling that's been with me for weeks. Silence all around, except for the endless sigh of rushing cars on a nearby, but unseen main highway. Boca's a town where you can still walk down the streets without catching a bullet in the teeth, and even after weeks of unrelenting war preparation, the well-built houses still stand, the outside structure unchanged and intact. It's the inside that rots.

The poor, huddled masses are ready for just about anything at this point. New taxes. A new Hitler. A war. "Sacrifice? uh, of course (gulp)... we'll just have to buckle down. We are, after all, Americans..."

And to think, it was only two months ago that people were mad as hell, and ready to drag the crooked politicians into the streets. Things were really falling apart for Bush. The economy was crawling slowly on like the long, sweltering summer days, and the rusty grind of the machine could be heard daily in the form of feuding congressmen, oil spills, and S and L bailouts. The space shuttle launches were always on indefinite delay. Instead of offering solutions or even an apology, the government shamelessly continued to try and take away a woman's right to her own body, and asked the taxpayer for more money, because the government was going through a hard time.

The paint was peeling around the edges of the George Bush America. Bush stumbled on the tightrope just long enough for the whole circus of faith to become painfully obvious. Looking at these houses, their black windows staring back at me like an unlit jack-o-lantern, on the shelf for the night, you'd think that nothing as far away as even Atlanta could touch them, let alone Washington or Baghdad. But when the S and L's fail, the banks flounder, and the money you live to make may be worthless, you wonder what is real here? The dollar bill begins to look like a piece of paper with "In God We Trust" written on it. I mean, who the hell are we kidding?

But, just in time, Bush is back with some old religion and a new enemy to push his old agenda.

Himself immune, he orders us, the always guilty and inferior sinners to sacrifice. George Bush demands abstinence, prudence, suffering and fidelity, and we climb over each other to fall at the altar, looking for salvation in the form of our unshakable belief in our own righteousness. A nation of people who are never as happy as the people on TV look to lose themselves on the winning team, and be told that everything will be alright if they believe.

Looking once more at the houses, each one the same, lights off, doors locked tight, I had to wonder. Was this the great patriotic, American people, locked away so cowardly? They were resigned; beaten and left to die in a world where fear has become hope.

The Independent Atlantic Sun welcomes all letters and opinions. Address them to us at P.O. Box 810546, Boca Raton, FL 33481-0546.

ENTERTAINMENT

NDolphin, Aleka's attic play Sadie Hawkins dance

BY JEANNETTE ALFARO
Sun Opinions Editor

On Thursday, September 27, Student Government Program Board will be sponsoring the first Sadie Hawkins Day Dance for SAU students in the Northkeller. This holiday, which has not received official recognition, is in fact a very special holiday for southerners.

The occasion, which was created by cartoonist Al Capp of *Lil' Abner*, is more of a southern tradition than anything else. Capp was searching for a way to show his character, Daisy Mae, how to chase and catch Lil' Abner, the only true love for her. Sadie Hawkins was the village spinster and she was allowed to pursue a man once a year.

With this newly found holiday, the girls are allowed to pick a guy and then chase him. Once caught, the guys must attend the dance with the lady. This tradition will be continued on Thursday as each lady will be al-



lowed to pick the guy of her choice.

Nominations will be taken for the Sadie Hawkins Day Harvest Queen, an honor only southern belles will truly appreciate. Root

Beer floats will be available free for all students and guests, as a reminder of all southern traditions.

NDolphin and Aleka's Attic, the two bands who will be playing

for the evening, are both from Gainesville and focus mainly on environmental issues, including animal rights and rain forest salvations.

Aleka's Attic, a five-member

band, plays a flavorful blend of 60's style psychedelia with lyrics covering serious issues. This band has a reputation for being a definite party-starter with the members enjoying themselves as much as the audiences they play to.

Rain Phoenix, the only female in the band, brings to the stage her other talents as she not only sings, but also dances tai-chi-like when not singing.

Other band members include bass player Josh McKay, lead guitarist River Phoenix, cross-bow-shaped electric viola player Tim Hinkins, and powerful drummer Josh Green. All young and very talented.

SGPB will be providing southern-style hats and theme attire is strongly suggested. The cost is only \$1 for students and \$4 for guests, and the evening starts at 9:00 p.m. So break out those overalls and plaid shirts and join everyone in this sensational, one-of-a-kind celebration.

Jane's Addiction leeches off true underground scene

By L.B. LIVES
Special to the Sun

Another stupid record here, called *Ritual Delo Habitual*, from Jane's Addiction.

Jane's Addiction are a group posing heroin addicts from L.A. who are riding the unfortunate art-metal explosion that comes along in recent years to

leech off of the true underground scene.

Bands like Faith No More, Soundgarden, and Jane's offer an unholy alliance of the two most pretentious forms of music around- heavy metal and new wave- as part of a music industry plot to come up with "hip!", "new!", and "hot!" music, fresh from the "cutting edge!" that can

make millions off of the the growing indie music market, while sapping it of all creativity.

Slickly packaged and promoted, the music is finally delivered to hip "underground" magazines, like millionaire Bob Guccione, Jr.'s *SPIN*, where it is hyped by aging rock critics as "violent", "punk", or "dangerous".

Imagine the ridiculous self-importance and seriousness of Peter Murphy and the bad poetry of any MTV's *120 Minutes*'s material, combined with Ozzy Osbourne's dramatic reading on the song, "Black Sabbath", repeated endlessly over Pink

Floyd's "Nile Song".

Jane's Addicton tries to blur normal sensibilities by oh-so-cleverly merging sex images with violence, and by using music that goes from quiet to loud. To show how violent they are, they even have included some keyboards on the new record. Yeah. "Punk."

The worst thing about bands like Jane's Addiction is their scores of imitators. Their adds fill the local music magazines. "Wanted: guitarist, sexy frontman/vocalist into Soundgarden, Cult, Jane's. PROS ONLY." Pros only? Rock and roll wasn't meant for

pros and attitude wasn't meant to be sold.

In any event, this new records is a tired, uninspired effort made as a fix for Jane's consumers, and it should sell enough copies to keep the smack flowing for the band for awhile. The band's best bet now is to either overdose, and make a pathetic bid at Dead Rock Legend Status, or go the rehab route and hit it big like Aerosmith or Heart.

Either way, I hope Jane's Addiction and their pony-tailed, clove cigarette smoking fans go away soon. From the Underground next week: real attitude with San Francisco punks Filth.

American Bandstand grill a treat

By DENNIS MARSELLA
Special to the Sun

In recent years, many people have taken for granted the presence of rock n roll on television screens. With the advent of cable networks such as VH-1 and MTV, the video presence of music has become an everyday, 24 hour occurrence.

However, for those who grew up and enjoyed rock n roll before the eighties, only one program brought the scene to our screen week after week and year after year. That show was called "American Bandstand".

This past year, Clark decided to bring his music legacy to South Florida. Dick Clark's

American Bandstand Grill opened March 6 in the Bayside shopping plaza in downtown Miami. It is an 8000 sq feet restaurant, bar and retail store open 7 days a week.

When you first walk in, you will proceed to become lost in the endless amount of memorabilia on the walls of the establishment, as well as through video histories of the American Bandstand show on several TV screens. Michael Jackson's belt, a rejected Beatles album cover, Great White's guitar, autographed Elvis photos, and a huge poster of Gloria Estafan with a message to Clark adorn the walls.

Also present is a recording

studio where visitors can record their own voice dubbed over a chosen tune with an introduction by Dick Clark.

I sat down to sample some of the food with my friends and found it to be of fairly good quality. However, what I was most impressed with had to be the incredible amount of rock n roll memorabilia and artifacts inside the moderately sized establishment.

Mr. Clark has indeed erected a veritable rock and roll museum here which takes one a journey through all stages of the music business. In that respect, the American Bandstand Grill is worth paying a visit to.

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PERSONALS

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To the S.G. Senators, The retreat was amazing. "Bonding" was lots of fun. Now let's get to work on our goals! Here's to a great semester! Senator M.

Lou, You wanted a personal, here it is!!!! Love ya Sondra

Rebel - Don't worry, it'll be Okay! - Snarf & K.Q.

Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi, Rush was amazing!! We all had a great time.

Here's to a semester of fun and friends! We're going to have fun on Friday. Love, Your Sweethearts.

Hey Leo, Get a bowl of sugar, and shut up you talk to much. TKE

To "Leaders Anonymous" members, Have a great semester! Don't stress - We're all here if you help is needed!! Remember - - We're all survivors!

To the Pi Lambda Phi Sweethearts-to-be, Hope that you're having fun. We still have a whole semester of good times ahead! Good luck! Love, The Sweethearts.

I am Spydr, you can not be Spydr, There's only one Spydr!! Chirp, chirp. TKE - TKE - TKE.

SNARF, Thanks for being my best friend. K.Q.

To Jeff and Steve... Stay out of dirty lakes and stop peeing on the seat. - Vinnie C. TKE

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D.J. Spydr is really a mosquito - Constand TKE.

Rob - Thanks for listening to all of my whining. I don't understand either but I seem to be lost in another dimension. Love ya Sondra

Rebel, Thanks for being there. K.Q.



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SPORTS

Owls even record, blank Eckerd, 3-0

By **ROBERT GORDON**
Sun Staff Writer

On Saturday afternoon the FAU Soccer team played against Division II rivals Eckerd College. FAU came out very strong and dominated the game in all aspects. Early in the game Fernando Yanez took the ball into the Eckerd penalty box and was fouled as he was about to shoot, and a penalty kick was awarded which was converted by Richard Reade. Later in the same half, the ball was crossed into the penalty area where Yanez headed the ball back across the goal to Chad Steinbauer who volleyed the ball into the goal making the score 2-0. At the beginning of the second half Eckerd College

looked more composed, but the FAU defense, led by Sweeper Jeff Sharon, shut them down. Late in the second half, Yanez scored the third and final goal for FAU.

"We were just glad we won," said FAU coach Kos Donev. FAU's record is now 3-3.

A tailgate party sponsored by Student Government will precede FAU's next game on Wednesday, Sept. 26, when the Owls face Barry at Patch Reef Park, at 3:30 p.m.

Free transportation will be provided to the park. Buses will leave the FAU Field House at 2:30, and free sodas and pizza will be provided at the field. Free T-shirts will also be given out to the first 50 fans.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Volleyball
at Bethune-Cookman
Daytona Beach

Wednesday, Sept. 26
Soccer
Barry at home
3:30 p.m. at Patch Reef

RESULTS

Soccer
FAU 3
Eckerd 0

Volleyball
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Campus Recreation

This semester, Campus Recreation has a record 12 teams entered into the Intramural Flag Football League. Teams and captains are:

1. Bruisers - Tom Zuzzolo
2. ATO #1 - Bernie Petreccia
3. ATO TAU'S - Bob Fix
4. Flyers - Pete Lang
5. Renegades - Marc St. Pierre
6. Team X - Marco Monroy
7. Bears - Russell Cuciak
8. Volunteers - Leonard Fcy
9. Alpha Epsilon Pi - Bruce Gottesman
10. Pi Lambda Phi A - Chris Losquadro
11. TKE - Kevin Buckman
12. Pi Lambda Phi B - TBA

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, ATO TAU'S, captained by Bob Fix, defeated Team X 12-6. Alan Abrey and Froy Stauros both scored touchdowns for ATO while Steve Brown scored the lone touchdown for Team X.

On Thursday, Sept. 20, ATO met up with the Bruisers in game 1. The Bruisers were the victors 12-0. Dennis Von aldenbruck

scored both touchdowns for the Bruisers.

In game 2 action Pi Lambda Phi was defeated by the Flyers 6-0. The Flyers' quarterback Pete Lang connected on a pass to Bart Kate for the lone score. Brian O'Donnell made a strong defensive effort with three interceptions for Pi Lam.

The remaining schedule for this week is:

- Tuesday 4:30 p.m.
- TeamX vs. Voluteers
5:30 p.m. - ATO #1 vs. Flyers
Wednesday 4:30 p.m. -
AEPI vs. Pi Lam A
5:30 p.m. - ATO T vs. Pi Lam B
Thursday 4:30 p.m. -
Renegades vs. TKE
5:30 p.m.
Bruisers vs. Bears

Five teams are entered in this semester's Co-ed Volleyball League. Teams and captains are:

1. Renegades - Jeff Dzikowski
2. Hooters - John Burgess
3. Alpha Epsilon Pi - Bruce Gottesman
4. Unknowns - Mike McNeal

5. ATO - Heather Grantham

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, the Renegades met their match with the Hooters who were only playing with five players. The Renegades won game 1, 17-15. In game 2, the Hooters fought back to win 16-14. In game 3, the Hooters went on to win 15-7 to claim the match.

In the second match the Unknowns won by forfeit over Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Registration for Intramural Soccer and Floor Hockey will continue through October 11.

Soccer play begins Friday, Oct. 19.

Floor Hockey begins Monday, Oct. 15.

FAU Table Tennis Club held its first tournament of the year Saturday. The tournament, which was open to all students, was won by Ying Yi Dang and was undefeated. Dinesh Barwey came in second with only one loss. Jingshu Wu came in third.

Dates for the next student tournament will be announced shortly. The club practices on Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 and Saturday 1:00 to 4:00 at the gymnasium balcony.

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