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## FAU flies MIA/POW memorial flag

By JEANNETE ALFARO  
*Sun Opinions Editor*

FAU held a ceremony yesterday, in front of the Administration building, to fly for the first time the POW/MIA flag beneath the American flag and alongside the Florida Atlantic University flag.

The POW/MIA (Prisoners of War/Missing in Action) flag was donated by Judith Forbes, the Acting Director of Human Resources. Forbes, who is with The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, officially presented the flag to President Catanese.

State legislations and government agencies are now required to fly the POW/MIA flag along with the American flag as long as it is donated by someone or a group.

In support of the United States Government, FAU raised the flag while a brass quintet of FAU students played the National Anthem. A color guard from the American Legion Post #277 of Boca Raton was also present during the ceremony.

Douglas Applebaugh, a writer for the Office of University Relations, said, "It will be flown indefinitely...it will be a permanent fixture."

Applebaugh further ex-

plained that the flag is not just in recognition of Vietnam prisoners. It is meant for all kinds of soldiers and war veterans.

Michael Dell, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Delray Beach, had the following to say regarding the ceremony, "We fly that flag every day of the year -

we've been here in Delray for forty-five years and we all feel the same way, there's only one USA."

Alan Boyer, Forbes' brother,

has been missing since March 28, 1968. "I see the flag as a powerful symbol of national commitment to resolve this issue," Forbes said.



The MIA/POW flag flying over FAU's Admin building.

Sun Photo/MARIE ORTIZ

## Psychic Fair enlightens student body

By WAYNE WILLIAMS  
*Special to the Sun*

The FAU Student Government Program Board has presented, something utterly mind probing.

SGPB has brought the mystical powers of the universe to FAU through five professional psychics: Linda Georgian (psychic aura reader), Alvaro (psychic resolutionist), Clark Schmidt (psychic tarot card reader) Ingrid Smith (palm reader) and Roxanne Carol (astrologist).

"The response was really big last fall, so we brought it back again," said Justin Davila, a member of SGPB.

"People waited in line for hours last fall...everyone just has a natural curiosity about themselves," he said.

Alvaro combines both the spiritual and scientific aspects of his craft. He has created a sort of ouija pyramid that answers simple yes and no questions. He calls it the "energonic pyramid"

"It uses the energy of the subject to disperse their thoughts into the universe. The crystal channels this energy and gives the subject an answer to their question by a simple movement of the crystal."

Alvaro has spent twenty years studying the ancient form of African divination.

Georgian is the "Hank Aaron" of the psychic community. Her credentials are almost endless. She hosts her own cable TV show. Her degrees include a bachelors degree in Education from Ohio State, and a Master of Science from FIT.

The credentials of the other psychics are impressive as well. The price of such skills would usually cost SGPB a pretty penny, but they received somewhat of a bargain this year.

"The usual price for something like

## Joint enrollment a model for the future

By KLIF J. GEHRING  
*Sun Staff Writer*

Broward Community College and Florida Atlantic University's joint enrollment plan is still working towards integrating curriculum and staff in what officials from both institutions are referring to as a "model for the future."

Lance deHaven-Smith, FAU Provost at Broward, expressed pleasure at the prospect of the continuing progress of the plan, a program that will integrate BCC curriculum, transcripts, and applications with those of FAU, freeing students to graduate with degrees from

both institutions, and without the hassles of application problems and similar dilemmas.

"Articulation has been the key to our plan," said deHaven-Smith, a powerful presence behind the implementation of the plan. "We have worked to articulate the people as well as the curriculum, and by doing this bring the BCC and FAU faculty into a more unifying role."

Provost deHaven-Smith also finds a positive aspect in the plan when noting the fact that by dually enrolling in FAU and BCC simultaneously, a student may find it easier to graduate in less amount of time.

"We're attempting to become as

integrated with BCC as we can," added deHaven-Smith.

BCC President Dr. Willis Holcombe, a motivating force behind the joint enrollment plan with FAU, views the program as a tremendous opportunity for the Broward school.

"Working on a 4 year university presence at BCC, the opportunity on our campus will be tremendous," said Dr. Holcombe.

The latest developments in the plan includes the completion of integration within the business schools, and officials of the two schools signed that the educational branches are also

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# One year after student riots, Virginia Beach is calm

(CPS)- A year after rioting marred the biggest annual gathering of black collegians in the country, sending racial reverberations across the country, this year's Laborfest '90 in Virginia Beach, Va., ended peacefully.

About 29,000 people, many black collegians, visited the resort town during the holiday weekend. They were met by a police presence that some complained was excessive.

As was the practice last year, hotel occupants were required to wear color-coded bracelets to get into their hotels.

The city closed a 200-block section of the oceanfront to traffic. Visitors with hotel reservations could drive in, but others had to walk or take buses.

## Psychic Fair for a new age

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this would cost us \$100 per psychic, per hour. This would be \$2000 for four hours--we got them for \$1500 plus an hour and half lecture," Davilla said.

He went on to say the SGPB make a tremendous effort to get the most out of student A & S fees.

Taking into consideration the relatively low profile that was given to the fair, the turnout was incredible. Some students stood in line for hours to have their past revisited or to have the future revealed.

"Linda seemed to know something. Her eyes make you feel like shes drawing something from you...she looks straight into your eyes!, said student Ranjiv Ag-gawol.

Cecil Curtis had an interesting encounter with one of the psychics.

### Some students stood in line for hours to have their past revisited or to have the future revealed

"Linda told me that I was getting married in January. And in about three weeks I'm supposed to receive a letter that will allow me to do anything I want.."

Curtis says that Linda may be altogether wrong about the marriage, but he was just going to speak to someone about a scholarship that day. He instantly drew a connection.

Other students, however, didn't find any kind of of spiritual inspiration or any relevancy to their lives.

"They're just too general," said Debbie Bretones. "They gave me some helpful advice, but they didn't predict anything. He said 'concentrate on education'--well, that's so obvious--that's why I'm here!

Gerogian gave a psychic lecture at 8 p.m. yesterday. She expressed her feelings on attendance to the lecture.

"Last year there were only nineteen students who attended my lecture, I feel this year it may be the same.

Of course, Linda would know.

Hundreds of extra officers were on duty when the weekend started. But after the first two nights went smoothly, police scaled back operations.

"I don't think the security is fair at all," said Norfolk State University student Tony Jeffries. "People pay their money to stay in hotels so why can't they have guests if they want to?"

"I feel like we're prisoners of Virginia Beach and I know the city wouldn't make other groups of people abide by these regulations," complained David Anderson, a student at Millersville University in Pennsylvania.

In 1989, some 100,000 people were in town when the violence broke out.

Thousands of young blacks clashed along the resort's strip with white police officers in riot gear. The Virginia National Guard was finally called in to restore order. In the clash's aftermath, students claimed they'd be targeted because they are black, and that local residents had canceled many of the weekend's traditional activities. As a result, the record-sized crowds had little to do, and were left to mill around the streets.

The city spent the year analyzing what

went wrong last year and planned a number of events, including a job fair, a parade, and concerts.

Some students, complaining too much was being done to control the event, called for an economic boycott of the resort, encouraging their peers to go to other festivals along the East Coast.

"I haven't spent any money since I've been here in Virginia Beach," said Anthony Gresham, of Essex County College in New Jersey. "I brought food from home, and if I want some more, I will buy it elsewhere."

## Need A Ride To Class?

### Bus #1 From Davie to the Tower to Boca

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## Take the FAU Bus Shuttle

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# FROM THE NEWSDESK

**Branford Marsalis**, solo Jazz artist and Saxophonist for Sting, will be appearing at FAU on Oct. 7, as part of the Special Events Series. Free tickets for students are available at the UC box office.

**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.

**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.

**AIDS Peer Education Training** has been scheduled for Oct. 1 through Oct. 5. Call Mickey Getty at Student Health Ser-

vices, 367-3971 to reserve a place. Seating is limited.

**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.

**The ACLU of Florida's Convention** will be held on Oct. 6 at the Sheraton in West Palm Beach. A workshop on civil rights including search and seizure and Constitutional protections will be conducted. The keynote speaker will be Rosemary Barkett, a judge on the State Supreme Court. For further information, call (305) 576-2336.

**The Division of Aviary Research needs volunteers** to feed the birds. Hand fed birds are available. All interested people should contact

Chris Collins at 367-3336.

**A \$500 Memorial scholarship for OE majors**, in the name of Frank Dow Clark II, has been established. The scholarship aimed toward third and fourth year Ocean Engineering students. Financial need and GPA are examined in choosing the recipient. For further information, see Peter Clark in the OE machine shop or call at 367-3495.

*If you have an item for NEWSDESK, call the Metro Editor at 347-8090. Due to space limitations, some items may be deleted occasionally.*

## Rep. Johnston holds town meeting about children

By KRISTINA MILLAN  
*Special to the Sun*

Florida Representative Harry Johnston sponsored a Town Meeting on Children at FAU's University Center on Monday in the spirit of the upcoming United Nation's World Summit For Children convening in New York City.

Eight doctors and directors of children's institutes from both Palm Beach and Broward counties discussed the severe lack of child services such as proper prenatal care available in South Florida and identified the services that are necessary to insure the future medical and social well-being of children.

"Florida is one of the top ten worst states in the country with babies who

receive late, inadequate, or no prenatal care," said Dr. Anne Graham, Director of the Regional Perinatal Intensive Care Center at St. Mary's Hospital in WPB.

"Of the pregnant teenagers under the age of 15, 73% will not seek prenatal care, as opposed to the 30-34 age group of which only 3% will not seek aid," she said.

According to Graham, "women are failing to receive proper prenatal services because of two main reasons: a lack of education, and a lack of accessibility of the services." "Prenatal care services are not available in areas where they are needed; we need to provide transportation for these women."

Dr. Brian D. Udell, Director of New Born Intensive Care at Broward General

Hospital in Fort Lauderdale pointed out that "the amount of care available to the large number of babies born with HIV antibodies is dismal."

"Fifty percent of the babies born in Florida with HIV antibodies will develop AIDS and die by the age of 3," said Udell. "Because Florida has the third highest amount of AIDS cases in the country, we have to make enough counseling for pregnant women with substance addictions available."

Dr. Martha Bushore, Chief of the Pediatric Emergency Medical Services at Good Samaritan Hospital in WPB said that at this time there are not enough facilities to care for children who are suddenly thrown into critical medical condition.

"The goal of EMS for Children is to insure children's optimal chance for life and survival after they have been in an accident leaving them in critical condition," said Bushore.

EMS has made some positive changes. For instance, "in PB county there is now a mandatory order for child restraint devices to be used in ambulances, and at Good Samaritan there is a professional

staff to teach Pediatric Life Support in emergency situations," said Bushore.

In addition to childhood health, education was also a major issue.

FAU's own Dr. Emmy L. Widmer of Early Education said that "Florida has the highest drop-out rate in the country, and that in order to prevent further drop-outs we have to start encouraging children in the early grades about going to school."

Head Start, a federally funded program in South Florida helps children in low income families and gives them the encouragement they need.

"In order to get positive results in education we need time, money, and well-trained professionals," said Widmer.

Dr. Jean Marie Malecki, Medical Director of the HRS/PB County Public Health Unit in WPB, said that "immunization is an essential service which insures a child's health."

"In 1980 the World Health Organization announced the eradication of smallpox from the world. Rubella,

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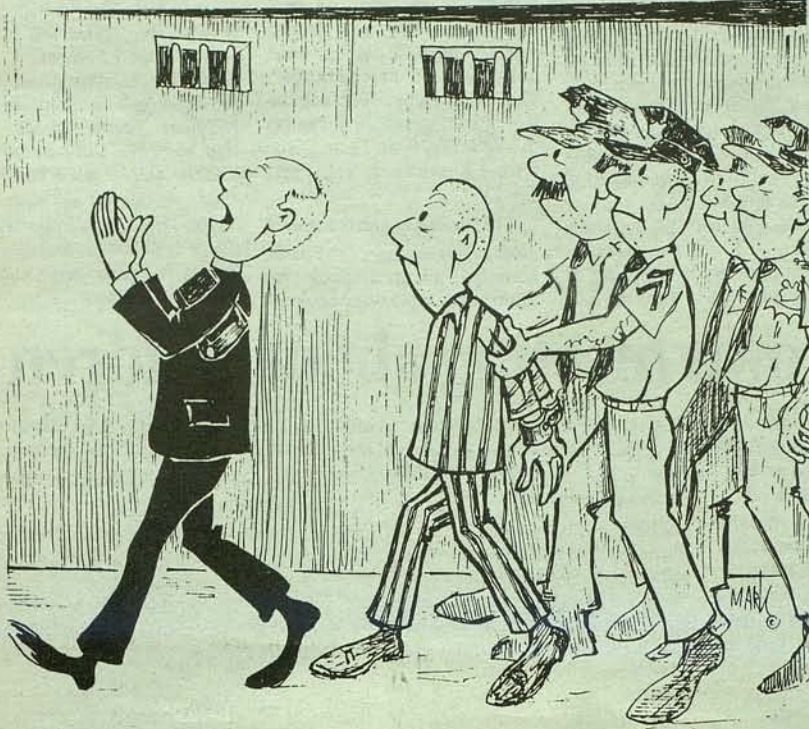
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# OPINIONS

## HIGHER EDUCATION



".....forgive his sins....and just in case he is innocent, let his soul go to heaven."

### Editorial

## Asbestos contaminates sandbox

DENNIS MARSELLA  
Special to the Sun

Since many area students either are or will be working in facilities that may include play areas for children, or have children of their own they may leave in day care centers, the following may be of interest. A Mr. William Kitchen, head of the school board in Johnstown, New York noticed a cloud of dust emanating from a child's play sandbox one day. He then read a newspaper article about a Dr. Jerold Abraham of the State University of New York. He had discovered asbestos fiber in the same type of "sand box" sand. Kitchen sent Abraham a sample of the dust from his class's sandbox and Abraham detected asbestos in it. previously, a Dr. Mark Gerwin, New Jersey geologist, had found tremolite asbestos in a commercial play product called "Kiddies Fun Sand".

Most play sand comes from quarries, not beaches, and tremolite asbestos is present at some quarries and mines. Despite a burst of media alerts, about this danger, the consumer product safety commission, upon investigation, said play sand was safe in 1987. Mr. Kitchen continued his own one man crusade which challenged the corporate interests that controlled playsand and their attempt to roll back asbestos standards federally regulated. One company, Vanderbilt, is being sued by miners and miners widows for 200 million dollars. They claim miners contracted asbestos related cancer while working for the company. The companys have argued that the minerals present are different than those of the standard carcinogenic

type, though studies have proven otherwise. The Occupational Safety and Health Organization is still involved in testing the health hazzards of the playsand substances, and they will not be finished until 1995. They have claimed there is a potential health threat in the playsand minerals, but if you call the consumer safety commission's 800 number, they will still claim there is no danger in playsand.

Meanwhile, as the research and debate range on, we may wonder if childrens playboxes should be built on the beach itself or using sand from the beach area. For, as research has indicated, the commercial play sand now used seems literally shrouded in it's own "cloud of smoke."

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

## Welcome to Brave New World by gregg weiss

### Public guilty in death penalty issue

One of the most controversial topics in the state of Florida lately has been the Death Penalty. On Monday, our soon-to-be dethroned Governor Bob Martinez signed death warrants for two men convicted of murder in the first degree. But who is guilty? Aren't we, the voting public, guilty for reinstating the most barbaric avenue for justice? Is Justice even the right word to be used when debating the death penalty? I think not.

Florida resumed murdering those convicted of murder in 1979. But why? The most basic reasoning would be that murder is not justice for those convicted of murder. The death penalty is an oxymoron, sort of like Martinez. If nothing justifies murder in our society, why make an exception in the name of justice? It seems a bit hypocritical that one could be murdered for the crime of murder, right? Think about it. Wouldn't the person who pulls the switch, or administers that lethal injection be guilty of murder? And wouldn't that same person be subject to the same laws that the original murderer was subject to? Who would murder the person who murdered the original murderer? Sounds redundant, doesn't it? I think it is a heinous circle that cannot be justified by any expanse of reasonable thought or analytical process.

Our society seems to take a lighthearted approach to murder in general. We have 1st degree murder, 2nd degree murder homicide, (both 1st and 2nd degree) murder with intent, accidental homicide, vehicular homicide, the list goes on and on. Once a person takes another person's life, that's murder. To hell with the circumstances, murder is murder. The sick person responsible for the Gainesville slayings is no more or less guilty than the person who accidentally shoots someone in a robbery. Dead is dead. Roswel Gilbert shot his wife in mercy. Is he to be put to death? Some people convicted of murder see 10-20 years and are out on parole. Some murderers spend 50 years in jail- some even die in Jail. Why such variations of Justice?

Wouldn't it be more effective a deterrent if society realized that if you are found guilty of murder- any degree- you would then spend life behind bars? No, if, and, or but- no parole- no death penalty. I feel it would be more of a punishment to spend the rest of my days in jail. At least death is a way out, an escape of sorts. If I was convicted of murder I would rather be put to death than to be locked away until I died. I would think long and hard before I pulled the trigger.

When all is said and done we will still be obsessed with revenge. Revenge is the real reason why the death penalty exists. Grieving families and friends of murder victims seek a comforting pleasure knowing that the same fate awaits the victims' killer. Is that not just as barbaric?

# Southern students in second week of budget protest

(CPS) - Reacting to what will be "one of the worst years on record" for state funding to public colleges and universities, students at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Virginia Tech protested budget cuts the second week in September.

The upcoming year "look like a very negative year," said Ed Hines, and Illinois State University Professor who monitors state higher education funding around the country.

In Virginia, where Gov. Douglas Wilder is trying to make up for a \$1.4

billion gap in the two-year budget by warning state institutions they may have to cut 1 percent to 5 percent from their budgets, more than 5,000 Virginia Tech students rallied Sept. 10 to oppose the cuts.

Student speakers said past cuts already had led to larger classes and limited course availability, and they predicted future reductions would harm the quality of education in Virginia.

"The implications for students are long-term," student Brian McConnell told the crowd. "Faculty are not inven-

tory, and once quality faculty members are lost, it takes years to rebuild."

About 2,300 students from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill turned out Sept. 10 to protest cuts in the school's budget, which has led to reductions in classes and teacher assistants.

The university this year faces a 5 percent cut in funding, following budget cuts froced last year.

The legislature, facing a \$336 million revenue shortfall, cut expenses instead of raising taxes to balance the state's budget.

To save money, campus officials have shortened computer lab hours, cut the number of course sections offered and made teaching assistants available in fewer classes.

Virginia and North Carolina state campuses aren't the only ones facing cuts.

To help alleviate a \$3.6 billion statewide shortfall in California, the 20 California State University campuses and the nine University of California campuses have had to rise prices and cut staff and programs.

"In general," said Illinois State's Hines, "it's an extremely lean year." The nationwide average in state funding increases over two years is the smallest increase in 30 years, hines said.

States, hurt by slowing sales tax revenues, lower-than-expected income tax receipts and slow economic growth, just don't have the money.

"This year and the very near future will be very lean for higher education," hines predicted.

Belt tightening is even happening at well-endowed private campuses. Stanford University, despite a \$2 billion endowment, will cut up to 400 non-teaching employees in an effort to prepare for fewer research grants and stiffer resistance to tuition hikes.

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mumps, and measles can also be eradicated by giving proper immunizations to children," said Malecki.

The Town Meeting for children brought the real needs of the infants and children in our area to the attention of some citizens of the community.

"This is what's important and necessary," said Johnston.

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close to agreement, covering at least 65% of the student body.

University faculties will have an advantage from the plan also, in the way that students are better prepared for college studies due to the efficiency of the plan.

"I must admit that I anticipated problems with the joint enrollment at first with the integration process," reveals deHaven-Smith, "but the students and faculty have worked well together, and as a result I have experienced some of my most enjoyable work as provost."

# Club Key Largo

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## PERSONALS

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Diane - I'm losing my mind; if you would be so kind as to be on the lookout for it as it might be coming your way.

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Rebel - Thanks for being everywhere! Love, your bicycle seat.

W.W. - Thanks for the telephone diversion from Hawthorne... It's nice to have friends like you! MM

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# SPORTS

## PBCC Women's Tennis gears up for new season

By DAN DZURNAK  
Sun Sports Editor

The FAU Women's Tennis Team wasn't the only team which had seen better times last year.

Last year's Palm Beach Community College Women's Tennis Team also struggled with a player shortage enroute to a disappointing season. A third place finish in the State Tournament may not seem to shabby, but to PBCC, owners of a couple Junior College National Championships and State Champion in 1988, it was a far cry from their former superiority.

"It was a rough year for everybody," says second year coach Virginia Johnson who started the season with only six players. One player dropped out a short time into the season, and it was a struggle to put a full team out on the court. "We had problems and a lot of bad luck," said Johnson.

This year's outlook appears much brighter with three returning players and some promising recruits.



Sun PHOTOMARIE ORTIZ

Contestant in the PBCC Women's Tennis Team fund raiser tees off on the tenth hole at the Breakers Golf Club Sunday.

"If everyone stays, we'll have a very strong team," says Johnson who plans to carry eight players after try-outs for walk-ons is completed next week.

Noting that some of the returning players might drop down in position due to the strong recruiting class, "We'll be much stronger," insists Johnson.

Adrian Wood, PBCC's No. 1 player last year, will be returning along with No. 3 player Monica DiNatale. The women's team followed the example of the men's team with the theft of two Texas junior college transfers - Freshman Petra Thuresson and sophomore Milisa O'neil. Rounding out the recruits are: Ivana Granic from Yugoslavia, Trish Millron from Bele Glade, and Amy Spano, Boca High's No. 1 player.

Walk-ons are invited to try out for the team starting next week. Practice is at the PBCC Tennis Complex.

The team hosted a scramble golf tournament last Sunday at the Breakers Golf Club to benefit the PBCC Athletic Department.

## Heat pre-season game to be played at FAU

The Junior League of Boca Raton is promoting The Miami Heat's only Palm Beach County pre-season game to be played on Sunday, October 14 at the FAU Gymnasium.

The Heat will meet the

Sacramento Kings in their second exhibition game of the 1990-91 season. The game will feature full rosters from both teams and their new draft picks. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Preceding the game will be a

coaches clinic given by the Miami Heat Staff for kids 8 to 18 year old.

Last year, the Heat and the Washington Bullets played before a near capacity crowd.

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League go to AVDA (aid to victims of domestic abuse), Just Say No, the Farmworkers Health Clinic, the Childrens Museum at Singing Pines, Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies, Project Graduation, the Children's Science Ex-

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## Tampa deals first loss to FAU Spikers

By ROBERT GORDON  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa traveled to Boca Raton on Saturday to play the woman's volleyball team.

In the first game Tampa jumped out to a large lead. FAU fought back but finally lost the first game 10-15. Tampa, which is ranked No. 20 in the nation, did not relax, and came out stronger in the second game than they did in the first.

Spurred on by a large crowd, FAU fought with everything that they had, but Tampa was too strong with their display of good hitting. FAU finally lost in three straight games 15-10, 15-6, 15-2. Linda Behling of FAU had 6 kills.

The team travels to Winter Park, Fl. this weekend to play in a tournament hosted by Rollins College.

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**Fri. - Sat., Sept. 28,29**  
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Nova at home  
3:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 4**  
Volleyball  
Florida Memorial  
at home, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 7**  
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Due to the huge response to the Fantasy Football League, tabulations for the first weekend were not complete by press time. Results will be published in Thursday's issue.

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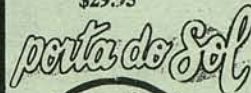
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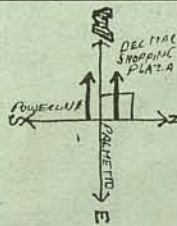
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