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New guidelines for conditional admission

By **JERED CARR**
Sun Staff Writer

Conditional Admission will apply to those programs designated "Limited Access" by Florida's Board of Regents. The BOR has approved FAU's undergraduate programs in Business, Education, and Nursing as limited access because of space and fiscal considerations.

To be eligible for admission to FAU, freshman and transfer students alike must meet the minimum 2.0 GPA requirements. This is substantially lower than the requirement for entrance into the College of Business, a limited access program, requirement of 2.25.

For people on the cusp this difference could create a gap in getting appropriate guidance.

Gary Reichard says that this new admission status is designed to eliminate this problem of students in limbo with no attachment to a specific college.

"These students will follow a program that gives them a real chance to meet the requirements (of the college of choice)," said Reichard, "and are following a program that defines a point of yes or no. Sometimes you can tell a student that they will not meet admission requirements (for a college of study), but they still remain optimistic," he explained.

Conditional Admission will require that students be required to meet all requirements of the

college of first choice by completing twenty-four semester hours of credit. The credits will be limited to a specific selection as designated by the first choice college in cooperation with other colleges. Failure to meet the entrance requirements of the college of first choice within the twenty-four semester hour limitation will result in the stu-

dent being denied admission to that college. The student will then be admitted to the college and major of second choice for which they are admissible.

Students that have a GPA sufficient to be admitted to FAU, but not to the college of their choice will no longer face outright rejection thanks to a

new policy on conditional admission passed by the University Senate at their monthly meeting October 5.

The proposal, initially created by the Academic Advisement Council calls for Students lacking the required grades for acceptance into their college of choice to be placed in a special new admissions category to be

known as Conditional Admission.

A student admitted as Conditional Admission will be advised by the college of first choice and enrolling in predefined coursework that will help the student either reach the grade requirements of

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Jazz band produces an energetic sound

By **E.M. HERNANDEZ**
Sun Staff Writer



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Grzegorz Nagorski playing a solo from Pinocchio.

If you went outside Tuesday night October 9th, you would know that the wind was howling, rain was pouring down, and the world sounded angry. On the other hand, the sounds inside the Esther Boyer Griswold University Theatre at FAU were much nicer. The FAU Department of Music showcased the Jazz Band who performed energetically, allowing the talent of its members to shine.

Twenty one members in total, it is obvious that they have worked hard and are serious about what they do, while still managing to have a really good time. Director of the band, Dr. Tim Walters commented after the show, "It was fun, we had a really good time."

The program offered a wide variety of music. With a hit you

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BCC begins debate over student discount cards

By **KLIF GEHRING**
Sun Staff Writer

During the latest SGA meeting at central campus, BCC club representatives debated whether or not the school's organizations should implement a program issuing student discount club cards.

Proposed by guest speaker Mike Hackett, the discount package, which features savings for students on such activities as movies, dinners, and night

clubs, had received a negative reaction initially, but discussions between representatives concerning the plan continued.

With the intention of creating fund raising opportunities for BCC clubs, membership for the program is \$15, a fee which could be given back depending on the sales from the clubs. A 25 - 30 percent commission would be given to the various organizations based on the plan, approximately 10 percent of which would be given to the SGA itself.

Despite such benefits derived from the plan, even Hackett himself admits that there is a "substantial amount of risk involved."

"There is the possibility of the cards getting lost, or even stolen, because whenever you deal with something that can serve as money, you have theft," said Hackett, the guest who presented the student discount club card plan to representatives. "We (the sponsors of the program) cannot assume such a risk and

simply say the students can lose them and not worry about it."

In other words, according to Deca and PBL representative Suzanne Anthony, if students lose the cards they pay, and it is a high risk scenario.

I'm just telling all of you (the representatives) the arguments our organization gave against the plan," said Anthony, whose Deca organization voted against the use of student discount

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Tim Leary and Gordon Liddy debate the night away

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD
Sun Metro Editor

It was the clash of the titans that never really was. Tuesday night, Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy squared off with counter-culture guru Dr. Timothy Leary in the UC auditorium.

Billed as "The Mind of the State versus the State of the

Mind," Liddy and Leary were supposed to debate the merits of individualism and collectivism. What happened was not a true debate, but a production of each person's philosophy.

When Leary and Liddy first met, Leary was on the bad end of a drug bust by Liddy; one was in full FBI suit, while the other was in birthday suit.

"He was in a Hathaway shirt--and nothing else," said Liddy. "My first view of Dr. Leary was, to say the least, spectacular."

When they met again on the stage, the pair were fully clothed, paroled from jail, and prepared to stimulate minds with their philosophical dialogue.

Long a supporter of drug legalization, Leary's stance is

that in society, the individual is the most important part. He feels that the government that governs best governs least, governs best.

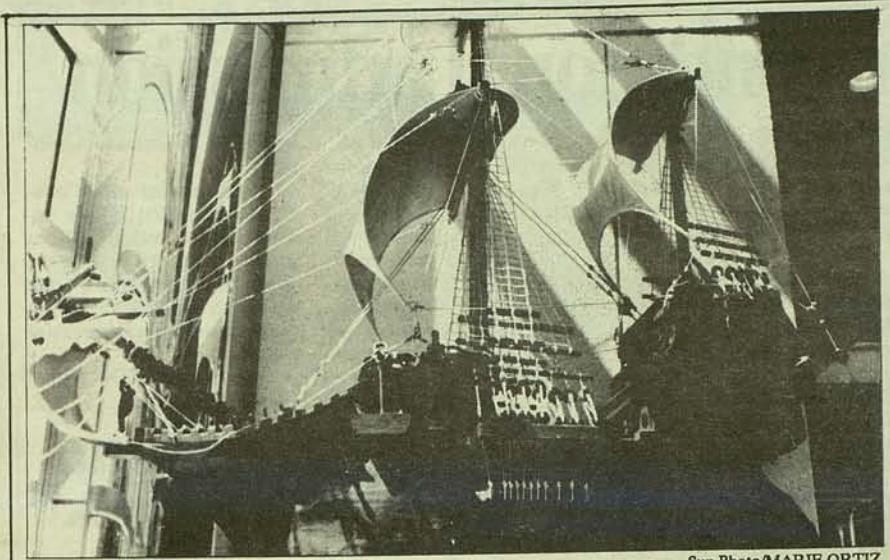
"The great truth of the individual is that within lies the great power that the function of the human being is to look within," Leary said. "I'm not urging you to break any laws--just to think for yourself."

Liddy spoke of the dichotomy in individuals between law and morality that he says makes it necessary for strong government to exist

"People tend to confuse in their minds law and morality," said Liddy. "They are completely different. I committed nine felonies. I did not have a problem with my conscience. There lies the distinction between the two. Your morality is between you and God."

"God? There are as many gods as there are human beings creating into infinity," Leary answered, looking towards the ceiling. "F--- you, Jehovah," he added.

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Spanish Galleons on display at the FAU Library.

Sun Photo/MARIE ORTIZ

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in the face kind of sound, the jazz band played traditional, rock, funk, and progressive tunes. The members showed technical proficiency while keeping the feel of the music. Jamie Roth, one of the players, believed, "The show was a total success."

The band's excitement was picked up by the audience as they responded by bobbing of heads, tapping of feet, and cheering after many of the pieces.

After a short intermission, five members of the band, known as the Jazz Combo 1 per-

formed a few songs, many of which were written or arranged by someone in the group. Director of the Combo, Sr. John Salerno, believes that it is important for people to know that jazz is not only music like that of Kenny G's. "Students should become more involved in licensing to jazz, because jazz is the best contribution to music that the United States has made."

The jazz band will be performing again December 2nd and 4th at the FAU Jazz Festival. Take advantage of the opportunity to relax and listen to excellent musicians perform good music.

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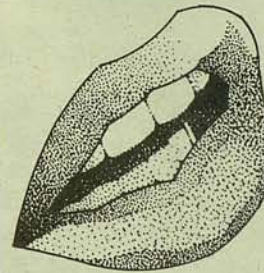
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So I said to her, I says, "Hey. You wanna do somethin' with ya life?"

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FROM THE NEWSDESK

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.

The Alexander String Quartet will perform at FAU's Esther B. Griswold University Theatre on Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for the general public and \$10 for faculty and staff. FAU students with valid student I.D. will be admitted free. For more information, call the FAU Griswold Theatre Box Office, (407) 367-3808.

Deadline for either full (\$680.00) or partial (\$100.00) payment of spring housing fees is 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19. A \$25 late fee and agreement cancellation at University's option is in effect after 4 p.m. Oct. 19.

The Department of Human Resources needs student volunteers for its GED and ESOL programs. The classes meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. There are also classes on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. If you are interested, call Robin Cabat at 367-3077.

FAU's Chamber Soloists ensemble will

perform on Saturday, October 13 at 3 p.m. at the Griswold Theatre, and on Sunday, October 14 at 3 p.m. at the Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art Auditorium. This is the third season for the ensemble, and the performances are part of the Inaugural Week festivities.

A guest lecture by Dr. Sanford Pinsker, a professor of English at Franklin and Marshall University, will be presented on Friday, October 12, by the Friends of the FAU Holocaust Research Collection. His topic will be his perspectives on David Rosenberg's "Testimony: Contemporary Writers Make the Holocaust Per-

sonal." The lecture will take place at 4 p.m. in the UC Gold Coast Room.

Lost and Found auction- will be held in the Rathskeller on Monday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the FAU Emergency Loan Fund.

Items to be auctioned include a wide variety of books, clothing, jewelry, sunglasses, bicycles and miscellaneous equipment and supplies. For further information contact Jack Scopes at 367-3730.

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

ID delays cause woe for waiting students at FAU

By JEANNETTE ALFARO
Sun Opinions Editor

Four weeks and seven days ago, Florida Atlantic University students applied for their student ID cards and most of them still have not received them.

The new ID's, which serve as library cards, meal cards, computer center cards, copy cards and entrance cards to all FAU-related events, have a photo of the student on the front and a magnetic strip on the back.

The old cards received a lot of criticism because they did not serve the many functions that today's students need. FAU's administration listened to the students' complaints and responded with these new systematic and multi-purpose cards.

But students are now complaining that the procedure is taking too long and most students are in dire need of these cards, since they provide the only form of identification.

Some students were not aware that ID photos and applications were being accepted very early in the semester. That wait was only a matter of hours since the cards were being issued right there and then. However, for those who missed out on this great opportunity, a wait of about a month and a half has been the norm.

Bob Burton, Coordinator for Administrative Services, explained that each card takes about seven minutes to process, this including the actual photographing and the cutting of the card.

"In a nutshell, we were getting very small shipments of our blank cards," Burton said.

"When each card takes seven minutes to make, and there are thirteen thousand students...multiply that, and then you only have an eight-hour day."

Burton explained that a few thousand cards have already been cut and students have been picking them up every day. He also said that someone is even coming in nights until 11:00 p.m. just to try to get them done as quickly as possible.

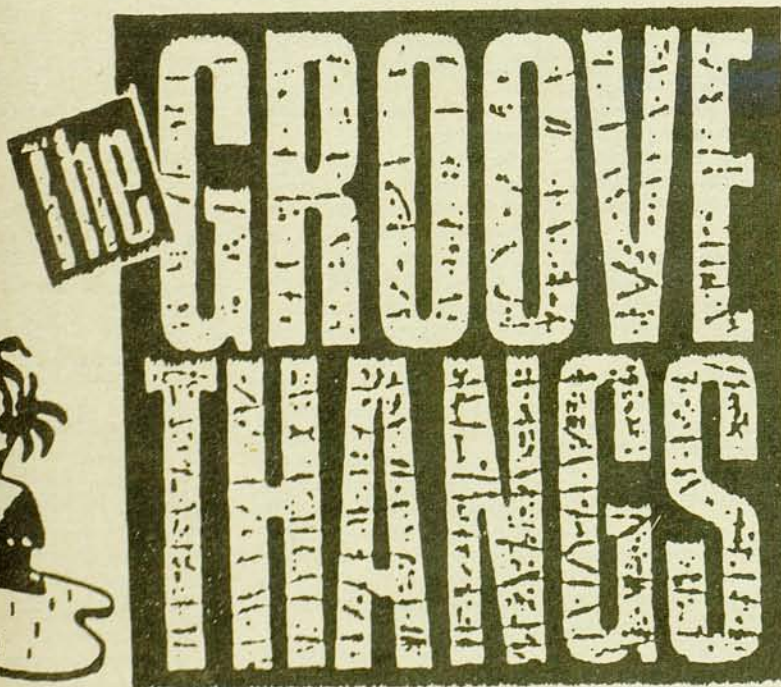
The process may also be taking a long

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Students need to become cultured

Imagine yourself at a special performance being held in the University Center Auditorium when suddenly you remember that you left the lights on in your car. You race outside, heart pumping at seventy miles an hour, and then you head back to the building only to find that you are not being let back in. Fair? Hardly. But it does happen every once in a while.

The University Center Ushers have very strict rules and they follow them religiously, but they also seem to bend a bit when it comes to those audience members who share something in common, seniority perhaps. It seems that the older citizens of this community are given preferential treatment as they are allowed to get back in the auditorium and students are not.

Is this the price for getting free tickets? Are we supposed to just stand by and get treated in this manner while the wealthier residents can come and go as they please?

Well, in case no one knows: It is standard concert etiquette around the world that no one, and this means NO ONE, is allowed back into an auditorium or theatre while the players are performing. It is considered rude by both the rest of the audience and the actual performers themselves. So what's to be done? Nothing. All that can be done is to wait outside until there is a break in the performance.

It is not that there is an unfairness in the aged citizens. It's just that they are much more familiar with this procedure because they attend enough concerts to know that they must wait for that break. If students are complaining about how they are being left out in the cold from concerts, then they need to become a little more cultured by learning the rules and codes of proper performance attendance.

Students are lucky that tickets are free for most concert events, but it seems that this is not enough. They also want to waltz in and out of shows whenever they please. This also holds true for the older audience members as they probably also commit this mistake. It is not easy for a performer to get up in front of a large audience, give it all they got, make sure the audience enjoys the show and then making a graceful exit without having someone or some people getting up in the middle of the performance and distracting the performer.

It is best to just wait for intermission or, in extreme emergencies, to wait at least for a pause in the show. New York Broadway shows are run this way and no one there seems to mind if they are not let back in while the performance is still in progress. We must be aware of the performer's basic need for concentration and so we must distract as little as possible. This is the worldwide policy of concert etiquette and consideration.

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



Letters to the Editor

Is Middle East U.S. concern?

To the editor:

I imagine that most people, me included, were already tired of hearing about troubles in the middle-east way before the latest episode with Iraq and their leader Saddam Hussein. The world political scene was at its highest point in years with communism crumbling world wide and US-Soviet relations getting better with each passing day. But at the snap of his oil-stained fingers, another financially motivated- religious fanatic spoils the day.

I was angry, we all were angry. My first reaction was to punish them, make them pay. I thought that we should not only push them back out of Kuwait, but also take part of Iraq from them and give it to the Kurds. After all, the Kurds (who seem to get picked on wherever they go) are just as deserving of a piece of Iraq, as Iraq is deserving of all of Kuwait.

After a day or two of discussing this matter with others, I realized that we were overreacting. We were using a "react first, think later" mentality. First of all, if we were to go over there and start fighting them, we would be doing it on their terms. The desert is not a very inviting place to fight a war, besides the fact that the cost that the country would be forced to incur would be enormous. With the economy suffering through its worst period in eight years, this does not 'sound' like something we would want to get involved in.

The populous at this point is supporting President Bush and the Congress. But how long will this good last? As soon as the first 17-year-old US soldier comes home horizontal, we'll see public opinion change drastically. And the attitude of an elected Congress will surely be swayed more and more by every gallop poll showing public sentiment decreasing.

So why don't we let the Arabs handle this situation themselves? We should let them do what they seem to do best; fight (and kill) each other. If the Syrians, Egyptians and Saudis feel so strongly about this situation, let them get together and take care of it. I'm not saying we shouldn't help them at all. I'm just saying the fighting, not ours! We can send them small amounts of supplies and equipment, while also giving them whatever military intelligence we can offer. On the political spectrum we can publicly endorse their actions through the media and the United Nations, while imposing trade embargos on the Iraqis'.

Take the worst case scenario: The multi-national army of Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia fail and Iraq takes all of Saudi Arabia. So what? We lose an ally in the Saudi's. Big deal. If the Arab countries didn't have different names we wouldn't be able to tell ally from enemy. None of them are good allies, they are more like dependents. And if it's oil you're worried about, who do you think they are going to sell

their newly-acquired oil to? They have no choice but to sell it to the US, and with OPEC right around the corner they won't have all that much control over the world's oil market.

In effect, what I'm saying is that we rushed into this. We let mindless enthusiasm get the better of us. We should have sat back and let things happen, keeping a watchful eye on the ensuing events.

Now we've put ourselves in a position where we're looking for trouble, and sooner or later we're going to find it. With each passing day, the pressure to do something a little more aggressive grows. If we don't start to push the issue soon, it's going to be more and more difficult for Congress to justify 170,000+ American troops in the Middle-East. But we can't start to pull out troops before some kind of resolution is reached, because if we do, it will surely show a lack of confidence in our army that will be interpreted in a variety of ways by the Arab nations.

There has been a lot of talk but not much action so far. I can't help but get the feeling that we're backing ourselves into a corner before the fight has even begun. It may be too late to do anything but punch our way out of that corner. This whole situation could have been avoided if our gameplan had been different from the very beginning.

Steven Slutz

Iowa Student buys phallus for \$54,500

(CPS)- Even to an Iowa State University student who disapproves of state-funded artwork, a three-foot sculpture of a penis is worth \$54,500.

Buying the piece was all part of a crusade by Tim Allen, a columnist for the Iowa State Daily, the student paper, to publicize his effort to get the state to spend more on education, and less on art.

Allen "paid" \$54,500 in a mock auction of the sculpture in a September media event.

An Iowa statute requires that one-half of one percent of the cost of all new state buildings go toward art. In a recent column, Allen argued that the money the university spent on artwork could be used more practically.

"I bought the penis because I don't agree with what the state is doing with our tax dollars," Allen said.

"They could be using that money for equipment or to pay people," Allen argued. Instead, he said, "We've got buildings without equipment and a \$70,000 sculpture sitting in front of them."

Members of Peterson House, a floor in Wallace Hall, a campus dorm, decided to auction the sculpture in protest of the art statute.

Of his new piece of artwork, Allen said "I'd like to make it a monument to free speech, but people don't seem to like it, so I'm going to take it home."

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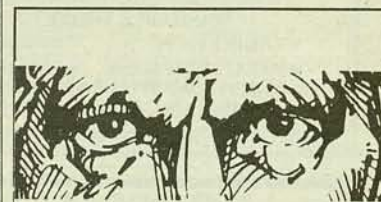
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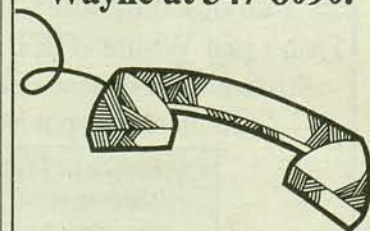
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BY JOSEPH BONADIO
Sun Features Editor

While it used to be tough to find a good Burrito or Empanada outside of Miami, in the last few years dozens of Cuban and Mexican restaurants have opened in Broward and Palm Beach counties. As a result, good Latin eateries have become quite easy to find locally - Cielito Lindo, La Bamba, and Tijuana Grande are just a few of the authentic Cuban/Mexican restaurants in Broward alone.

Thank your lucky stars, for there is yet another place for you to sate your appetite for salsa and spice - Los Compadres.

I visited there for the first time last weekend, and was cheerfully greeted with a smile, a basket of freshly prepared corn chips, and a huge bowl of fresh salsa. After helping myself shamelessly, I ordered an Empanada (1.00) as an appetizer. A small Cuban meat pie for the uninitiated, this recipe can be delicious when done correctly, and it was - spicy, crunchy and wonderful.

Next, I tried the Empanizado (7.25), a thin, breaded steak served with onions, black beans, rice, and sweet plantains. A common Cuban specialty, the steak was only slightly overcooked for my taste, but still very tasty, and the plantains were sheer perfection. (If you are such a savage that you have never eaten sweet plantains, you *must* try these.)

My companion (or *compadre*, I guess) had the Chicken Flautas (6.75), chunks of white and dark meat chicken rolled into a deep-fried flour tortilla. A generous portion served with yellow rice, refried beans, sour cream, and guacamole, this was one of the best flautas I have tasted in South Florida, the dark meat adding just enough flavor to boost this Mexican dish a step above the ordinary.

Los Compadres also serves traditional desserts such as Flan and Tres Leches (things that I didn't have room for), and offers a full selection of domestic and imported beer and wine.

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In the Spotlight

Andrew B. Peterson

This Week: Hyacinth Wideman

Originally from Antigua in the West Indies, Hyacinth Wideman has helped social science students at FAU for over twenty years. Educated at Westminster College in London, England, where she received a degree in management, Wideman moved to Florida after her marriage. She has seen FAU develop from its very early years.

Wideman serves as Coordinator for Academic Support Services in the College of Social Sci-

ence. She does everything in the college." She was the student to the dean carrying out assignments, reviews student records from graduation, assists academic advisors to nurture students, particularly freshmen. Wideman sees FAU in a positive light, and sees many changes and disadvantages. "I've seen FAU in a little bit frustrated



Hyacinth Wideman reviews a students records.



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here because I felt that some of our minority students did not have role models in the classroom. Fortunately, I've been here long enough to see those changes slowly coming about."

"I think we should all work together to develop a stronger, integrated university. I have been fortunate to see that gradually coming into being, but its not where it ought to be yet."

"There are many advantages for the local students... We have good professors, and a caring, supportive staff. I would like to see a little more in intercollegiate activities to keep our students on campus so we can have a little more camaraderie."

Wideman was on the university selection committee that selected President Catanese, and she is not disappointed with her decision.

"I am very impressed with what he has done so far. He has a very humble approach and you're not intimidated by talking to him. I think if you went to him with a negative idea, he would treat you no differently than if you went to him about a positive idea."

Wideman's advice to students is to find a mentor who will bolster a disciplined academic background, and who you can go to whatever the problem might be.

The mis-Adventures of Monty Malone

By Andrew B. Peterson

Stories.

All the prison stories I ever heard in his short, vivid lifetime were coming now:

Soap on a rope.

Lonely, three-hundred derous homosexuals with white males serving the first of a life sentence.

Bored prison guards black bloodstained batons.

Thankfully, Monty worry over the amenities of prison life. He didn't think the first ten minutes of a crowded holding tank in law enforcement official going to place him.

Monty walked three front of the neo-fascist

instructed, and examined the hungry eyes examining him from behind the cold steel bars. He wondered what was going through their homicidal mentalities.

He decided he would need more than soap on a rope.

"In you go," the neo-fascist yelled, sliding the gates of purgatory aside to allow admittance. Hell would come later.

Monty recalled the globe-like James Kirk of James Kirk Suzuki who had ignorantly put him in this predicament.

"Excuse me, officer," Monty groped, "Don't I get to speak with my attorney?"

"A court appointed public defender will be in tomorrow at 3 p.m. to discuss your case," the goosestepper spat.

"I only meant to update my will."

The "Law Enforcement Official" struck Monty across the spine with the hard rubber, big black bloodstained baton

he favored. Monty's 96 lb. body suddenly attained flight, landing with a splat sprawled just inside the tank.

All eyes from the circle of prisoners formed around Monty inspected the new addition to their ranks, and for the second time in one day, he began to sweat.

He examined the dark faces lined up along an invisible perimeter surrounding him, and suddenly hoped James Kirk choked on the next éclair he smashed between his blubbery jowls.

Murderers. All of them are sadistic murderers of red-headed college students, was the dominant thought passing through Monty's consciousness as he inspected the blank expressions of the men surrounding him.

Turning his head, he glimpsed the singular hygiene facility mounted against the far wall with steel braces.

Horoscopes

By Carlotta Merde

Your Birthday This Week: Heads up, Libra, because you have one hell of a year ahead of you. The details are hazy, but Kegel exercises, the Tibetan Book of the Dead, and the Arsenio Hall Show all figure prominently. You figure it out.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) Your cosmic pathway is littered with psychic debris, Aries, and you are in desperate need of a break; retreat to Holiday Isles this weekend for a sunny weekend of intensive Rum Runner therapy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20) Disappointed that hurricane Klaus petered out on us, Taurus? Don't worry, the Cosmos has more than enough misery and mischief in store for you. Huge, painful corns will develop on your feet later this week, followed by an embarrassing increase in nosehair growth. Happy now?

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21) Too many nights in the library may be taking a toll on the already tenuous grip you have on reality, Gemini; get out in the world and have a taste of real life. Hold up a liquor store with a plastic Uzi, or better, take a late-night stroll in Overtown.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) In the coming week, you and your mate will be apprehended by a band of foul-smelling religious fanatics who will mistake you for Mr. and Mrs. Salman Rushdie. Unable to convince them of your true identity, you will be held captive in a dark cellar for five months before being rescued by a female SWAT team disguised as Avon ladies.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22) Distressing developments on the world stage may have you on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Leo; a visit to the local zoo could be very therapeutic. Avoid the primate section, though - the animals may be too similar to the politicians that got you so aggravated in the first place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Economic forecasts for the coming months are not too sunny, Virgo, so keep an eye out for ways to make extra cash. Work painting water towers is always

available, and nuclear waste disposal is an exciting field that pays quite well. Gee, its just so exciting to start a new job, isn't it?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) Your boss may express unhappiness with your new habit of coming to work dressed like Robert Smith of The Cure. Stick to your guns, though - explain your need to express yourself, and suggest that a little black lipstick might be the perfect complement for his new beige suit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21) A tempestuous affair with a jealous partner lies ahead for you, Scorpio, so make sure all firearms, sharp objects, and video equipment are under lock and key. And remember - a wandering eye, or other body part, can be hazardous to your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 22) Volcanic activity is wreaking celestial havoc on your major moons, Sagittarian, which could mean a few days of terrific fortune for you. It could mean a lot of things though, so don't get your hopes up. Also, try to avoid confrontation with hairy, PMS-afflicted waitresses.

CAPRICORN (Dec 23 - Jan. 19) You may soon be infected with an exotic form of influenza, causing to suffer a violent orgasm every time you sneeze. The symptoms can be quickly alleviated by antibiotics, but if I were you, I think I'd just let it run its course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Spending too much of your leisure time getting acquainted with your remote control? Get off your ever-expanding ass, Aquarius, and do something with your wretched self. And if you *have* to sit there, do yourself a favor and at least read a book. Remember, a mind is a terrible thing to misplace.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This week will bring the devastating revelation that you were actually fathered by an Aborigine hunter who won your mother in a drunken poker game. Didn't you wonder why you could always climb trees better than all the other boys and girls?

Expressing its no-frills functionality in its compactness and versatility, it was a normal toilet, with the singular difference being a sink molded above the water holding tank.

What brought the toilet to Monty's attention was a skinny, middle-aged man standing on the outer rims of the sink and urinating against the wall in a seemingly futile attempt at ricocheting his stream off the cinderblock, over the sink, and into the bowl below.

A muscular black man suddenly broke ranks and stepped towards him. Monty flinched, covering his face with his forearms as the head of the belligerent's shadow eclipsed the light emitted by the single incandescent bulb hanging overhead.

Two huge arms stabbed out of the blackness at him, the pink fingernails

From DEBATE page 2

Liddy went as far as to describe Leary's philosophy as "chaotic." His game plan was based on a mastery of eloquent speech and methods of organized government.

"If you opt for chaos, then you opt for absolutely no progress, and I submit to you that is a very foolish proposal," said Liddy.

Leary, who turns 70 next week, maintains that his "chaos" is misunderstood, and not what it seems to Liddy.

"I admit that I'm brain damaged, there's no question about it, but I offer an open mind." He then added that "Language is the oppressor that controls the individual."

The student-oriented crowd definitely responded to their banter.

From BOR page 1

the college of first choice, or provide the groundwork for acceptance into the students second choice.

Gary Reichard, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, says that the real motive of this proposal is to ensure that students are not left high and dry.

This is a real chance for students perfectly admissible to FAU but not to the college of choice," said Reichard. "We wanted to be supportive to the hope of attaining their first choice, but help them develop a viable second choice," he said.

From BCC page 1

cards, The risk with the cards is too great."

Another argument against the implementation of the program waged by Anthony included the fact that without the backing of a credible school official, many would not support the plan.

Even with such arguments continuing to be voiced, no official SGA decision has yet been made, and the battle for or against the club cards rages on.

"At the meeting before this one the representatives seemed against the plan," said Kendra Panton, SG Vice-President at BCC central, "but now they seem to be favoring it."

Talks on the student Discount Club Cards will continue at the next SGA meeting on October 17.

From ID page 3

time because this is FAU's first attempt at this new, but very effective, way of handling student ID's.

Students, however, are not aware of the "behind-the-scenes" makings of these cards, and so many students may have become frustrated with the duration of the whole procedure.

Burton had one last comment to make, "We are making progress, finally."

From MONTY page 7

bete noire pleaded, backing away nervously with hands outstretched.

"Uggggghhh!" came a thunderous roar from behind the crowd. The mass of bodies parted to reveal a grizzled, unshaven, middle-aged man whose malicious expression stated his intent.

Next Thursday Will Monty survive?

Some even yelled retorts to the debators from the seats. Jim Brown, an FAU student and an artist, wants to see Liddy and lery in a more intimate forum.

"You have things that you love and hate about both of them," he said. "I'd like to see a dialogue with them where you could hear each viewpoint in an intimate fashion--not a debate."

Like it or not, Leary and Liddy are undeniably linked, if not in legal terms and battles, then in notoriety and some ideals. Their arguments weaved together somewhat throughout the debate. Liddy may have summed this up best.


"Anyone who trusts anyone suffers from terminal naivete," he said. Whether they are over thirty or not.

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Lisa - Have another piece of cake. Mel

Cathy - I think that rug is going to haunt us forever. Love that dog smell!

Mel

MG - Thank for the other night! Love, Airhead

Michele: I love you. Your Big Sis Squeaky! !

Sharee: You're the greatest! Thank for being you! Love, Lisa.

Kimberly: I love you "baby"! Love Lisa

Robby, Just wanted to tell you how much I love you! S.S.

Misha: Homey don't play those games! P.S. I finally found lines on the right side of the fence - no doubt about it! And convertibles rule! - Animal

Animal - Thanks for being a great Sis. Here's to getting into a lot of trouble! Misha P.S. Dude you owe me a beer!

Hey TKE, were those two girls on stage really Ron's and Mike's girlfriends?

Ah Fumboka, Da Kek Da picchichia. ... Bocchichia. ... The picchie man

I'm Mike, I'm a 39 year old white South Florida Farmer born again, I'm very gay and very godd-looking! I'm willing to dress up as a farmers daughter. Call me 395-4638.

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Chris C. You have the "tightest" spandex pants in the Gym! All of us boys love you "verticle" smile! Love: Butch, Ricky, Jimbo, Bruce, and especially Mitch!

Carson, Please don't spontaneously combust. We still need you. Numb from the neck up.

Robin - No, I am not a doctor, and no, my name is not Dennis. Why do you inquire? Benis

Ericka get ready to get in lots of trouble! Durf is def. up! Glad to have you as a little sis Taz-D P.S. You need a nickname.

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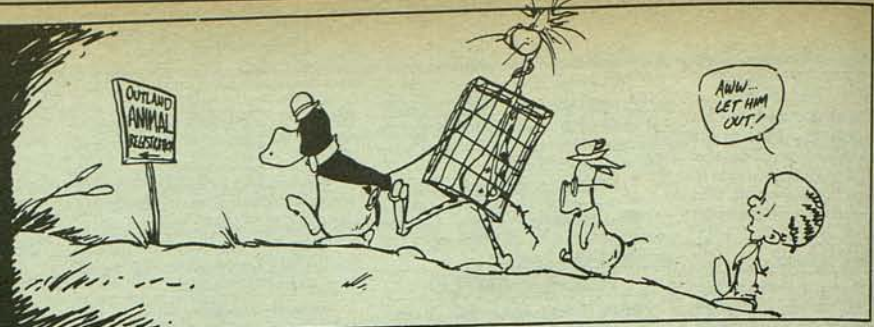
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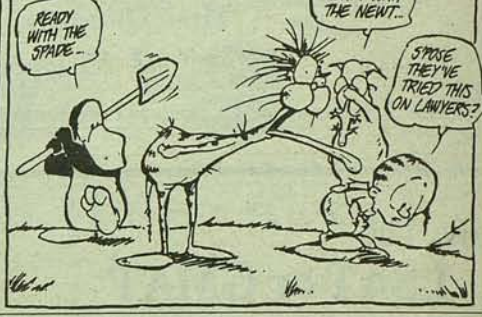
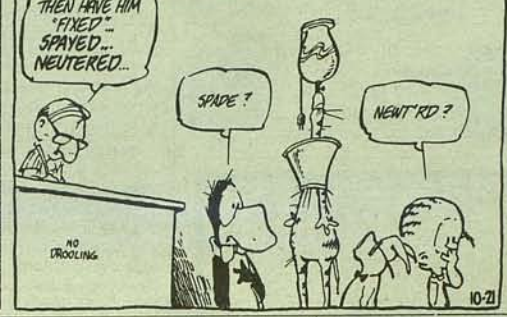
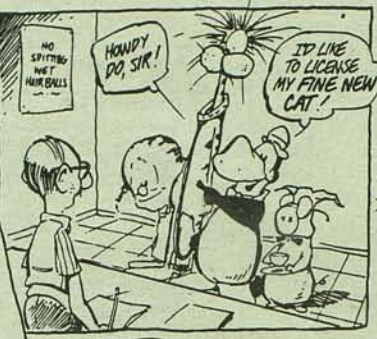
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ADOPTED: Celebrity pass Bill D. Cat, 7, to herring soufflé whiz to herring soufflé whiz Opus, 9. Official papers to be filed this week.

ARRESTED: Role model Marion Barry, 52, for smuggling plutonium to Peruvian terrorists.

Bye Bye Bertie



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SPORTS

Men's tennis fares well in Rolex Tournament

By DAN DZURNAK
Sun Sports Editor

This being the first year that the annual Rolex Collegiate Tennis Tournament featured separate tournaments in the different divisions of NCAA, NAIA, and junior college, FAU Men's Tennis coach Bob Moore sent his hardened troops up to Savannah, Ga. to show the NCAA Division II that there is a contender down south.

In one of three regional tournaments in the south region, FAU competed against Florida Tech, Rollins, and Armstrong State.

FAU had its top six players entered in the 32 man open draw and the doubles draw of 16.

No. 2 player Robb Gould, a senior by way of Palm Beach Community College, beat the No. 6 and No. 4 seeds on his way to the finals where he lost to the

No. 5 ranked player in the country in Division II, Brett Field of Rollins College. Gould, suffering from three days of hard playing, developed foot problems, and apparently was not 100% for the finals.

According to Coach Moore, that was the best any FAU player has ever done in the tournament. "Robb will be prominently ranked in the South Region as the season rolls along," anticipates Moore.

No. 3 player Shawn Olson

won his first match but lost in the second round.

Tim Shine, the No. 4 player, also won his first match but lost to the No. 1 seed of the tournament who is ranked No. 4 nationally.

No. 5 Steve Gilbert lost in the first round as did No. 6 player Greg Hiers who faced the No. 2 seed.

And FAU's No. 1 player Mark Webster won his first round match, but by chance of the draw, was eliminated by teammate

Gould in the second round.

In doubles, the team of Webster and Shine won their first round and lost in the second to the tournament's No. 2 seed.

FAU will compete in one more tournament before the regular season begins in February.

PBCC's Cyril Buscaglione defeated Christian Carlstrom of Indian River Community College to win the junior college tournament held in Tifton, Ga.

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Lady Owls spike Sailfish

By ROBERT GORDON
Sun Staff Writer

Palm Beach Atlantic College had won ten games straight and boasted a record of 12-2 before coming to Boca Raton. FAU knew that they would have to play well if they were to beat PBATuesday night.

In the first game FAU jumped out to an early lead and won the game 15-9. In the second game it looked like FAU was going to cruise to an easy victory after they jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but PBA fought back and soon the score was 5-4. Again FAU streaked ahead 9-4, and as before, PBA caught up. FAU was not going to give in to the pressure and wrapped up the game 15-11.

The third game was just as heated as the second. FAU was ahead the whole game but PBA kept it close, and eventually FAU clinched the game (15-2) and the match. Linda Behling



Sun Photo/AMY BLOCK

FAU's Linda Behling follows through on a hit that tears through an attempted PBAC block Tuesday night.

and Tiffany Collins both had 13 kills while Christi Voytko had nine. After the game Emily Crall said, "We did well, but we will

have to play better over the weekend if we want to do well in the Florida Southern Tournament. FAU's record is now 9-2.

FAU Athletics takes show to Broward

(FAU Athletics) The Athletic Department at FAU has announced a home and away series between FAU and Broward Community College in several sports. In addition, FAU will also stage exhibitions and play some regular season games in Broward County.

On Friday, Oct. 12, the FAU Baseball Team will play at BCC at 3 p.m. BCC will play at FAU

on the following Friday, Oct 19 at 7 p.m.

The FAU Volleyball Team will play Eckerd at the BCC Central Campus on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m.

The FAU Golf Team will match up against BCC at the Coral Springs Country Club on Oct. 23.

BCC Women's Tennis Team will play at FAU on Wednesday,

Oct. 24, while FAU travels to BCC in January.

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