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200 attend honors assembly

By HILARY ROSSI
Sun Staff Writer

With much Pomp and Circumstance, FAU held its 22nd annual Honors Convocation on October 11th at the Esther B. Griswold University Theatre. The ceremony honored scholars, the swim team, and the University's distinguished teacher for 1989-90.

Approximately 200 people showed up to see fellow students and faculty honored in the yearly ceremony.

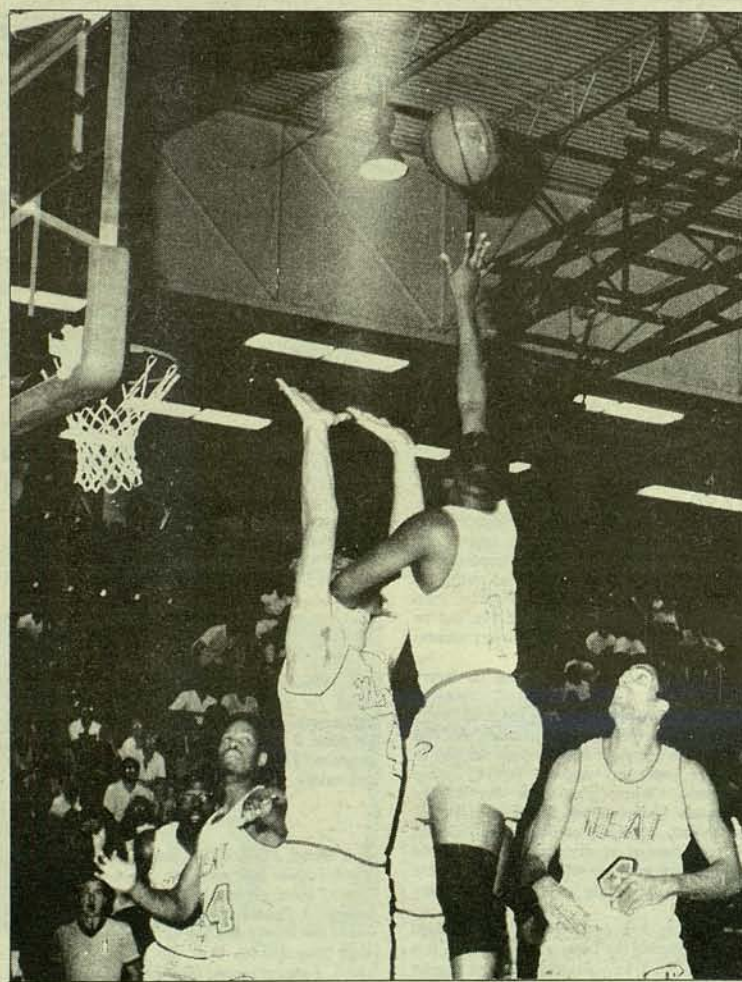
Houman Dehghani was presented the University's top academic award, the S.E. Wimberly scholarship. The \$1500 award was for his outstanding academic achievements, he has a 3.84 GPA, as well as his undergraduate teaching assistantships and creative programs he created to promote the study of chemistry.

Two students, Richard Acosta and Tina Manias were named Phi Kappa Phi scholars and awarded \$500.

Eight students were named University Scholars for 1989-90 and awarded \$250. The Scholars were Dina Chiljean, Susan Cline, Teresa L. Connelly, Debra Ann Earl, Timothy P Flay Jr., Rosmarie Gaspari, Angela Huskey, and Kavian Karimis.

The 1989-90 women's swimming team, Coach Steve Eckelcamp and Assistant Coaches Jamie Herrington and Tad Berkowitz, were presented certificates of

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In your face!

Sherman Douglas takes a shot against Sacramento in a losing cause Sunday. Miami lost 117-110.

Sun Photo/RON CHENOY

FAU Child Center to hold open house today

By DAVID E. KIDD
Editor-in-Chief

FAU's Slattery Center for Child Development will hold a free open house today from 9 to 10 a.m.

The center is an educational research facility for the study of child development and is part of FAU's college of education. The Center provides a model of high-quality early childhood education for youngsters 2 1/2 to 5 years old, according to Christina Fernandez, director of the Center.

The Center serves the child care needs of FAU students, staff, and faculty.

Since opening during the summer, 88 children have been enrolled in the school.

FAU President Anthony Catanese will attend the open house and visit with the children as part of this week's inaugural festivities.

There will be a clothesline show of children's artwork and Girl Scouts from Henderson School will serve as milk and cookie hostesses.

The Center is named after a 14-year old baby-sitter who was murdered six years ago. A reward of \$50,000 was established by the girl's family to find her killer. But the funds were not used because local police apprehended the suspect, who was later convicted.

Laurenti is newest addition to administration

By JEANNETTE ALFARO
Sun Opinions Editor

On September 24, Florida Atlantic University saw yet another addition to the administration as Lynn Klein Laurenti was appointed Assistant Vice President for University Relations.

With this newly created position, Coach Steve Eckelcamp and Assistant Coaches Jamie Herrington and Tad Berkowitz, were presented certificates of

A resident of Boca Raton, Laurenti says she is excited to be a part of FAU, especially when FAU is going through such an "exciting chapter in its history."

Laurenti is no stranger to Florida since she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English from FAU and her master's degree in journalism from the University of Florida. Laurenti was also the first full-time journalism instructor at FAU and she even headed the

journalism program at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Laurenti worked as an investigative reporter for the *Miami Herald* and was also an editor-writer for the *Rome Daily American* in Rome, Italy. She has kept busy for the past ten years by being a partner and senior vice president of Bitner, Laurenti & Pierson Public Relations in Fort Lauderdale.

"I feel as if I'm a long-time member of the family," Laurenti

replied, referring to her past ties with the university.

Laurenti has more than her journalistic skills to be proud of; she was named the 1987 Woman of the Year, communications category, by Women in Communication, Inc., Atlantic-Florida Chapter. She is also a member of various community organizations such as ASCENT support group of the Ann Storck Center in Fort Lauderdale and

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Laurenti

FAU and UCF consider cutting lab fee revenues

By JERED CARR
Sun Staff Writer

A recent Board of Regents proposal to revise procedures for approval of scientific laboratory fees is planning to give the power over lab fees to the individual University Presidents. With this, they want to cap the amount of fees collectable each year.

In the new proposal, FAU and UCF in Orlando will have to cut their lab fee revenues to one-half of one percent of the matriculation fees.

In a University system that generates some \$170 million annually in matriculation fee revenue, savings to the tune of \$30,000 might seem to be unimportant.

"The savings is really a drop in the bucket," said Bob Cox of the Board of Regents office, "but we want to keep the money in the classroom where it belongs."

Under current policy, laboratory fees are approved by the BOR one course at a time. For every course a cost analysis must accompany the request. As a result the administrative cost for both the University and the BOR is inappropriately high.

"The review process is extremely expensive, said Cox, "we did a survey of administrative costs, and I wouldn't be surprised if these changes decrease costs by \$30,000 per school."

The BOR proposal is to give the authority for lab fees approval to the presidents of the respective universities.

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excellence by Dr. Anthony Cantanese for earning national All-Academic standing for their 3.11 team grade point average.

The members of the swim team are Cheryl Barhydt, Carol Gushwa, Mary Ann Dovaes, Evelyn Kuch, Karen Kuether, Nicole Laliberte, Isabel Lardizabal, Maria Lardizabal, Terri Marz, Helen Ruckstuhl, Mary Ruckstuhl, Wendy Safford, Teena Spees, Cary Williams, and Kelly Wilson. Swimmer Karen Kuether said, This shows that we can do it (both swim and excel academically)."

Distinguished teacher for 1989-90 was Dr. Heather Frazier, a history professor. Frazier "sees education as a cooperative process," and she feels that "education shapes the very future of our nation."

"Dr. Leonard Berry, vice-president of academic affairs said it was, "one of the nicest occasions of the year," but, "wish(ed) more students would have come."

Berry's administrative assistant, Toni Swallow has been doing the Honors Convocation for twenty years and said with the exception of faculty, students being honored, and a few ushers, hardly anybody shows up.

"I've asked student government to publicize and teachers to announce the ceremony and urge students to attend." Swallow said. She added that "it would be so nice if we could have more students at the Convocation to see their peers honored."

The proposal will take BOR approval out of the process, but they have imposed a lab fee revenue ceiling to restrain presidents from overcharging students.

"We wanted to turn over the authority to approve to the presidents, but we didn't want to give them a blank card," said Cox.

The lab fee revenue ceiling is set at 1/2 of 1 percent of the matriculation fee revenue. These two schools are the only universities that are, in a sense, overcharging.

FAU's lab fee reduction can come from a reduction in lab fees or in a reduc-

tion of the administration costs of their lab fees approval process.

FAU Chemistry Professor, Dr. Anthony Lombardo, says that current lab fee levels (\$15 per lab) don't always pay a very large proportion of the cost of providing the lab.

"By no means do the fees pay the cost of the labs," says Dr. Lombardo. "It is hoped that lab fees will at least pay for lab operation consumables. We have some labs when lab fees don't even pay for the consumables used," he said.

Lab fees are not likely to increase, or

decrease either, says Cox.

"I would suspect that their (FAU's) savings will come close to recouping the amount that they are over," he said, "also the revenue that the cap is pegged to (matriculation fees) will increase."

"We will be able to streamline the approval process," says Dr. Lombardo. "There will be a savings in time."

"Fifteen dollars per lab is a reasonable number," he said, "and placing authority with the president is appropriate. He will do what is necessary -- he won't gouge students."

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FROM THE NEWSDESK

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.

ICC will meet in the UC, room 202, on Wednesday. The meeting is at 3 p.m. Attendance is mandatory for all registered clubs and athletics clubs is mandatory. If you have any questions, call Mike at 367-3740.

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.

Lynn Laurenti has been appointed assistant vice president for university relations. The newly-created position makes her responsible for media and press relations programs, supervising the staff of media relations, and serving as the University spokesperson.

She is an FAU graduate, holding a masters degree in journalism from UF.

She was FAU's first full-time journalism instructor.

Four FAU students have been awarded \$1,500 Siemens Communications Systems Engineering Scholarships. Juniors Patricia Larson and Dawn Miller, and seniors Ilona Kassay and Beatriz Covas were the recipients this year. Under the program, the junior recipients will have their scholarships renewed if they maintain a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Seven FAU students were awarded Auzenne Memorial graduate Fellowships this year. Marie-Louise Blanchard, Natalie R. King, Gregory S. Redmon, David M. Richardson, and Valerie Welch were given \$5,000 stipends. Students Rainford M. Knight and Jean M. Villain were awarded \$2,500 stipends.

The Program was established in honor of the late Delores Auzenne, to encourage minority students to pursue graduate study in underrepresented programs.

Graduate schools from around the United States will participate in FAU's Professional Graduate School Information Day on Thursday, October 18. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC, Room 202, and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the BCC/Davie Campus Cafeteria. Contact James Watson at 367-3533 or Dr. Mary Butterfield at 424-6923.

AMA is sponsoring the AT&T Investment Challenge for college students. Over 50 people have registered to be participants in the stock market simulation. If you want to register, the deadline is October 27. Call Chris Hamilton at 582-4408.

SGPB holds free car care clinic in Breezeway

By JERED CARR
Sun Staff Writer

The Student Government Program Board held a free car care clinic for students in the breezeway Monday afternoon.

Allison Hand, SGPB Advisor said that the car clinic was a commuter focused event that was designed to give car driving students some basic preventative maintenance skills.

"It was a hands-on

workshop," Hand said, "(designed) to build skills in preventative maintenance, checking oil, and filling fluids."

Cheyene Alspach, a PBCC student, and an experienced mechanic, was on hand to give interested students the basics as well as answer specific car care questions.

"Generally, they (students) know how to check oil and that's as far as it goes," he says, "so they run their car out of every fluid,

and by then its too late."

Besides knowing how to check fluids, belts, tire pressure, and condition of the battery, Alspach thinks it's important that students know some finer points.

"Check your fluids when the car is running temperature," he advises, "or you may overfill fluids causing damage. Fluids expand when they get hot, and that will make a difference."

Alspach says that your car care should change with the seasons.

Keep a special eye on radiator coolant levels during the hot summer, "as well as oil levels," Alspach advises. "In the summer I recommend that you use 20-W50 oil, and that you change your oil every 3,000 miles. Winter calls for a lighter oil, so 10-40W is more suitable."

For those students without

their own car but thinking of buying one, Alspach has some additional advice.

"Car dealers are experienced in hiding all the defects," he says. "You will get a better deal on a better car from a private individual. (In any event) take it to an experienced mechanic," he says. "There are too many things you can pass over."

Another car clinic is planned for the spring semester.



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OPINIONS

If that's the way
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By Angela Kidd

HIGHER EDUCATION



Letters to the Editor

Tim Lenz deserves praise

A few brief words of praise and damnation for Tim Lenz and FAU respectively:

For many years I've said what makes FAU such an uncaring and bland institution: Apathy begins in administration and teaching faculty, then filters down to the students.

In other words administration doesn't care or want to improve things, so as a result the teaching faculty doesn't care or want to change things for the benefit of students. Because if they care, administration and their own departments will frustrate them by not allowing any change beneficial to students. Faculty who care are encouraged to leave because they don't fit into the bureaucratic system.

So as a result, faculty members have two options:

Faculty members can give in to the fact that nothing can be changed at FAU, give up on the idea of actually benefitting students, join the impersonal, uncaring bureaucracy and just collect their paycheck.

Or faculty members can leave FAU and go somewhere else, to an institution that genuinely cares about their students.

Case in point with Tim Lenz.

Several things stand out immediately when you take a political science course with Tim Lenz. The man cares. He knows his subject and speaks about it well, in a way that is organized, provocative and clearly understood. When I had Tim Lenz as

an instructor, I was loaded down with courses that were more essential to my major, but even with a "C" grade I felt I learned more in his course than courses I've made "A"s in. And to the present date he is still the finest instructor I've had at FAU. He is active in student government and in every way possible contributes toward making FAU a better campus to attend. When I read he has been denied tenure and plans to leave (The Independent Atlantic Sun, Thursday, September 27) I couldn't believe it.

Actually I could believe it from the old FAU. But I'd hoped the new leadership of FAU President Antony Catanese would mean enthusias-

tic teaching at FAU would finally replace the university's enduring tradition of cold impersonalness. If FAU has any concern for students, Tim Lenz should be encouraged to stay. And if Catanese is worthy of his P.R., he will intervene to retain for his university an instructor of truly singular merit. Please, Mr. President. Let us know good instruction is important to you.

This letter and the petition outside the political science department office are testament to the loyalty he's inspired in his students. Thank you, Tim. Thanks for caring.

Yours Truly,
A Student Against Administrative Anal-retentiveness

Lenz is a credit to FAU

Dear Sir,

Ah, would that I possessed the power of speech to move multitudes. Would that I possessed the fire in pen to ignite sparks? Sir, I mean not to be frivolous - I mean to be respectful! I mean to be serious! I was dismayed to read of the possible refusal to retain Dr. Timothy Lenz. A good teacher is a treasure and a credit to a school and Dr. Lenz is all of that. Yes, he is, as evidenced by the high student evaluation of his instruction. Yes, high evaluations and high regard by students! Be reminded, sir, the worth of a

school is measured, in part, by the quality of its teaching staff.

I am an 83-year-old senior citizen, a member of the lifelong learning society and enjoyed the educational benefit and mental stimulation in attending Dr. Lenz (sic) class. It was a delight to me to observe how he stimulated comment, questions and how alert were the students in class. I hope and trust, for the good benefit of the school and the students, you will reconsider and retain Dr. Lenz.

Sincerely,
Edward Schweigler

Here's just one more slice of "censorship and obscenity cake" to finish satiating everyone. Wipe your faces on the napkin when done, please.

Let's begin with the still-in-the-media's-eye 2 Live Crew. Maybe they are a little bit crude, but it's their own right. Besides, who's to say whether or not they even are grotesque? Yeah, I know, the old geezers on the supreme court who think they know what "music" is are power-hungry maniacs who want to do anything possible to boost their own egos.

Next, let's talk about Andrew "Dice" Clay. In my opinion, he's much worse than 2 Live Crew could ever be, but here again, he has every right to talk anyway he chooses, and if people want to listen to what he has to say, that's their own right, too.

So what's the difference between the two?

First of all, and most obvious, is that Clay is white and the members of 2 Live Crew are black. Second, 2 Live Crew has been banned from Broward County, and Clay hasn't. Is it just me, or is that an INCREDIBLE coincidence? What I, and many others like me, don't understand is why this is so. Why hasn't Clay been banned if 2 Live Crew has? He's just as guilty of these so called "obscenity" charges and he's definitely worse, so I would love to hear the Supreme Court's excuse for that.

Now, let's talk about Judas Priest. Now there's a story for you. In case you don't know the details, please allow me to elaborate. A while ago, a woman claimed that there are subliminal messages in one of the band's songs which convinced her son to kill himself. She claimed that when a song was played backwards, the lyrics said "Go ahead, do it". The song was played backwards at Judas Priest's hearing for the jurors and the judge, and each person thought it said something different.

I think what this woman failed to see was that maybe, just maybe, her son killed himself because he had, what he considered to be, a bad life, not because Judas Priest pushed him into it. Does she even realize how hard it would be for a band to write something like that and have it come out clearly? This lady needs to realize that she can't just blame terrible things that happen on other people. Reality just doesn't work that way.

Is this what America has come to? Nowadays, a person can't say anything even remotely suggestive without being ridiculed by half the people within hearing distance. What ever happened to "the land of the free". What ever happened to "Freedom of Speech"?

America isn't really what it was made out to be. The land of the free just isn't so anymore. Somebody needs to change our National Anthem and while they're at it, the Bill of Rights. We may have "Freedom of Speech", but you can only practice this freedom as long as it's what the majority wants to hear.

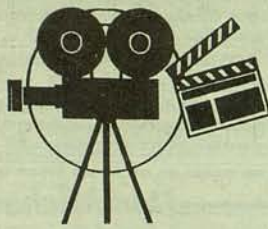
Angela Kidd is a writer from Boca Raton High School.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Postcards From the Edge" good for matinee

By SUZY NOWLIN
Special to the Sun

"Postcards from the Edge" is a sometimes humorous movie about the daughter-mother relationship between Meryl Streep as Suzanne, an addicted actress, and Shirley Maclaine as her alcoholic actress mother who "only drink(s) socially." Maclaine, called "Momma"



by Suzanne, is the stereotypical stage mother, always telling Suzanne what roles to choose, what agent not to use, and whom not to sleep with. She especially warns her off about Dennis Quaid as Jack, a randy producer with a great line.

Her daughter, meanwhile, ends up in the hospital after OD'ing on powdered coke and

prescription pills. Richard Dreyfuss is the Dr. who pumps her stomach. She then goes through de-tox and is told by her agent that in order to get cast in a movie, she must live with her mother, who proceeds to drive her crazy.

Momma's forever telling Suzanne how much she loves her and how she would never do anything to hurt her, but indeed does hurt her with stinging words and harsh lectures. She adds Stolli vodka to her milk-shakes and sips wine by the bottle as she reprimands Suzanne for doing drugs when she's had such an easy life

We meet Momma's mother in the movie, and see that she is just like her own mother, much to her dismay. She tells Suzanne that

"if I ever act like that, I'll kill myself," as she realizes that that's exactly how she acts. She then tells Suzanne to enjoy her youth so that she'll know that "one of us did."

All through the movie, Momma is urging Suzanne to use her beautiful singing voice, but Suzanne keeps putting her off. Finally, after much prodding, Momma gets Suzanne to use this talent, and Momma is at last happy for her daughter, and the daughter is happy that her mother is.

"Postcards" was directed by Mike Nichols, who also directed Streep in "Heartburn." This movie is funnier.

I'd rate it good for a matinee.

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the Palm Beach County advisory board of the Adam Walsh Center.

In addition to all this, Laurenti was also a visiting journalism

instructor at the University of Missouri School of Journalism in Columbia.

"I was here on the day this university opened in 1964," Laurenti boasted proudly.



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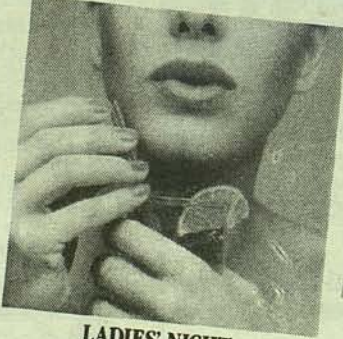
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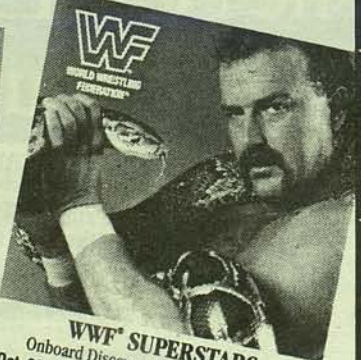

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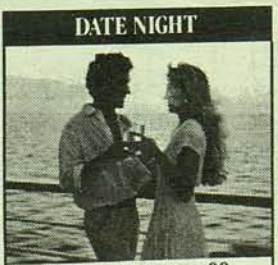
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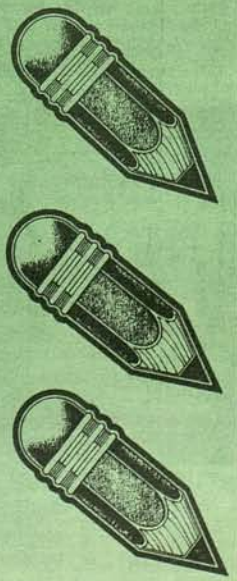
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Hey Lisa S. you sang great the other night. ha ha ha.

To anyone who cares - Did you ever wonder who Snarf, K-Q and the rest of the Nu Gamma girls didn't sleep with? Dog

Tyler, "Ruben" was looking a little weak today. I'd advise using K-Y Jelly for the early morning toss. P.S. Stop shaving. The Boys from the Locker Room Shower.

FAU's very own Judy Tamer just returned from doing Twin Peaks in Los Angeles. Maybe she knows who killed Laura Palmer?

Hi Reld Friedman. Just figured you'd want to see your name in print. It's been awhile. What-nothing to say these days? Guess who!

Y.I. Did ya know friends like us always stay together! Love ya, Spud #1

Dannielle & Kevin - were you guys hammering a nail into the wall, or was that the bed that we heard the other night?

Jack W. - You're beautiful. Too beautiful to be in ATO. Melanie

I'm glad the gimp crew is getting better, Bill, Rachel & Steve. Nice finger!

MG - Like a fart strikes again, Braaaah... Q

Nu Gamma Phi Pledges, Keep getting unity is now the key. I'm proud of ya. Spud

Chris C. - Nice try! - The Boys

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SPORTS

Miami loses 117-110 at FAU Sunday

By Dennis Marsella
Special to the Sun

A lineup of cars, with lights gleaming brightly, wound through campus roads as they made their way to gymnasium parking lots Sunday evening. It was NBA night at FAU as the Miami Heat opened their exhibition play, and third season of existence, against the Sacramento Kings.

With proceeds going to charity, the event was presented by the Junior League of Boca Raton. With a purpose exclusively charitable and educational, the league is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism and improving the community. Over ten local organizations are benefited by the Junior League.

In the third straight year of NBA action at FAU, and second for the Heat, the exhibition game began with a tip-off in front of a near capacity crowd. It also started with two of the Heat's best players out of action. Forwards Glen Rice and Alec Kessler were out with injuries.

However, the Heat came out strong and confident, and were led by Ron Seikaly, inspired play. Except for two brief early ties, the Heat led the entire first quarter. Seikaly sat out several minutes, and former Houston star Ralph Sampson entered the game shortly into the first quarter.

The second quarter saw the Heat lose some of its steam. It

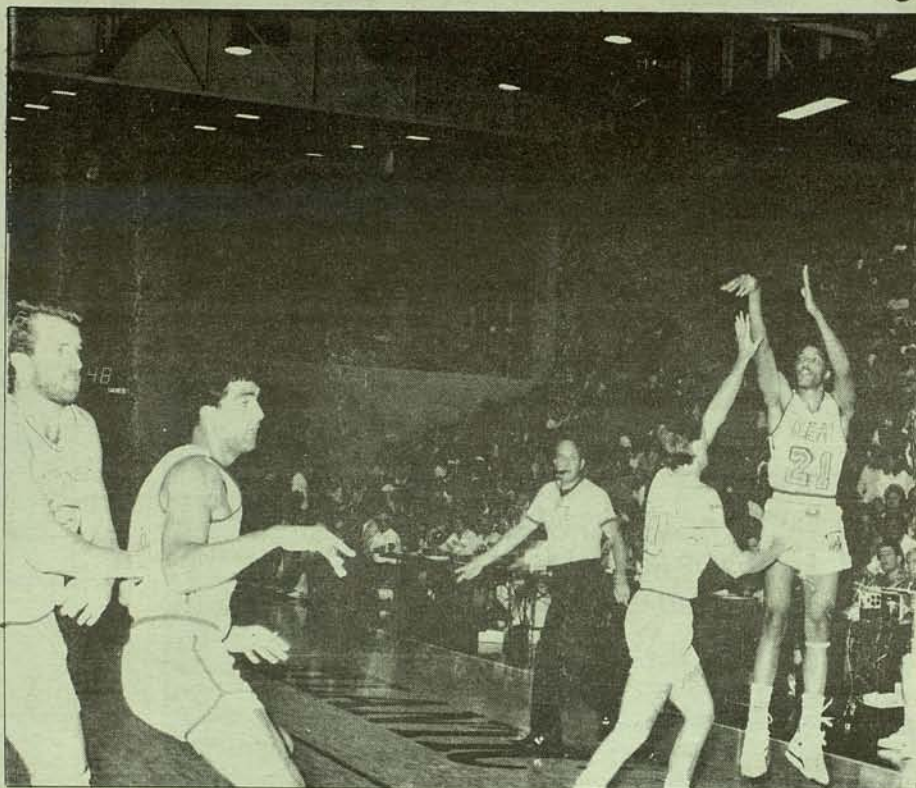
also showed that Seikaly was a very strong force both scoring wise and on the boards. The times he sat out, Sacramento controlled the boards as they took the lead at 44-43. With a definitive change in momentum and control, Sacramento ended the first half on top 60-53.

After an entertaining halftime show featuring a performance by a Boca Raton dance club, the second half action began with Seikaly once again attempting to motivate the Heat to victory. His basket after a steal helped move them to a 67-67 tie, and later, to a brief 74-72 lead. But it didn't last, and Sacramento kept controlling the rebounding and the lead the rest of the way. The third quarter ended with the Kings ahead 83-81.

The last quarter found the Heat very slow to get going as they didn't score until almost three minutes into the period. Seikaly also was pulled out around the ten minute mark and never returned. The Kings continued to control the boards and the lead throughout the quarter.

Still, with two minutes left and trailing 112-108, the Heat had a chance to pull very close but blew the opportunity when they missed an easy three foot shot. It was all down hill for the Heat after that and Sacramento won by a score of 117-110.

In all, it was a very spirited game on both sides. Although they lost, the Heat showed itself very capable of winning.



Miami's Kevin Edwards takes a shot as Sacramento's Bill Wennington and Miami's Ron Seikaly battle for position underneath the basket.

Their problem with rebound control may not have existed if Rice and Kessler had played. Seikaly was very impressive and showed leadership abilities.

Rookie Willie Burton was also impressive in his first game scoring 15 points and collecting several rebounds.

The Heat could easily be just

one or two steps away from having a very respectable and winning team.

While a few comments were heard in the lobby over the absence of beer and having to gulp down their refreshments before returning to their seats, most spectators seemed to be enjoying the evening.

Spectators ranged from Boca real estate broker Eliot Merles who has been to all three games, to Leon Alexander, a Detroit resident visiting in Miami who drove up for the game.

The Heat's regular season begins November 2, and hopefully they will be back to FAU again next year.

FAU Owls win 2-0 against Florida Southern

By ROBERT GORDON
Sun Staff Writer

On Saturday afternoon the FAU Soccer team played against Florida Southern College. Last year FSC was FAU's only tie of the season in compiling a record of 11-5-1.

Both teams started out well in the first half but FAU looked more likely to score.

FSC was playing well on defense but were giving the ball away on offense, and FAU capitalized. At the 28:49 mark, Richard Read fired a shot from about 30 yards out. The shot travelled about 15 yards before it deflected off a FSC defender and sending the goalkeeper diving the wrong way. FAU went up 1-0.

Eight minutes and eleven seconds into the second half Joel Poe made the score 2-0. Poe received the ball when it was cleared by defender Felipe Blanco. Poe was on a breakaway and

only had the goalkeeper to beat, and although under great pressure from an FSC defender, he dribbled around the goalkeeper,

and pushed the ball into the goal. FAU goalkeeper John Pough had five saves to secure his third shutout of the season

FAU whose record is now 5-6 travels to North Carolina this week to play two games before returning home to play

hometown rivals, the College of Boca Raton. The CBR game is on Wednesday the 24th of October at 3:30.



10 Brian Sodi of FAU races to get possession of the ball Saturday against Florida Southern

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