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Tornado wipes out building at BCC

By KRISTINA MILLAN
Sun News Editor

Broward Community College students are now left without a nautilus and exercise facility thanks to a tornado that tore the roof right off of the building located on the college's south cam-

pus in Hollywood on Tuesday, January 15.

"The building was totally squashed," said Dr. Carl Crawford, Broward Community College Provost. "The insurance company is in the process of assessing the damages."

No one was inside the one

story building when it collapsed at 4:00 p.m.

"It was actually good timing," said Crawford. "Most of the students were leaving campus, and there were no classes being held in the building."

"We had a beautiful facility," said Dr. Nancy Macnamara,

Head of the Department of Physical Education. "The twelve pieces of nautilus equipment that were inside the building, including treadmills, exercise bicycles and versaclimbers were totally destroyed."

Plans for a new physical education building on campus

were made in October of last year but will be set into motion as soon as possible due to the need of an exercise facility Macnamara said.

All nutrition, fitness, and exercise classes that were held in the nautilus building will now resume in the library.

New frats like it here at FAU

By JOSEPH FOSTER
Sun Staff Writer

RUSH week continues at FAU with the addition of two new fraternity chapters, Beta Theta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta sorority

"It's an exciting day for Beta Theta Phi and Florida Atlantic University," said Tom Cassidy, general secretary of Beta Theta Phi. "We are looking forward to meeting the campus leaders to explain what Beta Theta Phi has to offer."

"The organizations were given approval by the inter-fraternal and inter-sorority councils last fall," said J. Allen Ward, Student Affairs Coordinator. "They are presently establishing a core of pledges."

The average size of fraternities at FAU consists of 40 members, and with the student population increasing, additional fraternities can be accommodated.

"The prospective councils feel confident that the new organizations will succeed," said Ward. "They feel that increased Greek participation last Fall combined with growing student enrollment predictions in the future will further promote and enhance the Greek system at this university."

"In our attempt to build a pool of pledges we are very encouraged by the turnout this semester," said Paul Puckett, Beta Theta Phi management consultant. "We are very pleased with the level of interest."

Traditionally, fraternity pledges are more numerous in the fall semester than in the spring, so there has been a spirited rivalry for pledges since the beginning of the semester.

Storm wreaks havoc for drivers



Drivers in Palm Beach County kept their fingers crossed as they braved high waters.

Sun Photo/MARIE ORTIZ

FAU sets new enrollment record

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD
Sun Senior Writer

FAU has set another enrollment record, with the spring semester's preliminary headcount of 13,036, the office of the registrar revealed today.

This reflects a 3.5 percent increase over the fall registration, and a 12 percent rise over last spring's count.

"There are still cancellations, withdrawals and non-payment (cases)," said University Registrar David Morgan. "For going into the semester though, that's a good strong figure."

The jump in enrollment over the past two years has driven the student-faculty ratio up from 24.8:1 in 1988 to over 26:1

(full time equivalent) this semester, as compiled from figures supplied by the office of equal opportunity programs. Administrators seem to show moderate concern about the marked rise from the standpoint of both students and faculty.

"We are concerned from the point of view of students and for faculty workload," said Gary Reichard, dean of undergraduate studies. "It makes it harder for the faculty to deliver quality instruction."

"Student-faculty ratio usually doesn't reflect the student experience," he added. (At other schools), freshman and sophomore courses can have as many as 250 students. That doesn't happen here, but we are really being atten-

tive to the way we are using our faculty."

The lifting of the freshman cap early last year has contributed somewhat to the heavy flow of new students to the FAU campuses, but Morgan does not feel this development affected the spring enrollment figure.

"For this semester, the number of new freshmen coming in is very minimal. We brought in a large number of freshmen for the fall, so that group is now in the pipeline," he said.

The university is still top-heavy in the upper-division, which makes up about 80 percent of the undergraduates, a situation that Morgan says is a hangover

NEWSDESK

All FAU clubs and organizations interested in receiving funds from student government must register through student activities to receive an Inter-club council representative. Students should register as soon as possible by calling 367-3730.

Florida Leader Magazine is sponsoring the 1991 "Florida College Student of the Year" contest. Anyone interested in submitting nominations for this award may obtain an application at the Offices of the Dean or President on campus, or may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Florida College Student of the Year" contest, c/o Student of the Year, Inc., P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, FL 32604-2081.

There will be no classes on Monday, January 21, in recognition of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The S.E. Wimberly Library at FAU in Boca Raton will be closed on Monday, January 21.

The American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting on Thursday, January 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Fleming Hall room 107.

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from the days when FAU was an upper-division only institution.

The long lines at the Administration building late last week were a symptom of the swelling student body, but were not necessarily due to the increase, said Director of Records and Registration George Petruff. A problem with the system on Thursday caused the computer response time to increase, and creating registration delays.

"As heavy as (registration) was, with the number of problems with the system, it worked well. One thing that helped was the vast number of people that used the phone system," he said. Petruff said that over 6,000 students used the system.

One thing that may help as enrollment continues on its upward path, is the 800 phone registration service that

FAU's Continuing Education program will be offering a variety of courses within a 8-10 week semester beginning January 17. The "Sunshine Express Mini-semester" is the first effort by the Continuing Education Department to offer various courses on weekends and during the week. For registration and fee information, call the Director of Continuing Education at (407) 367-8090.

FAU's Continuing Education program will offer "Interior Design for the '90s" for seven consecutive Wednesdays beginning January 16 at FAU in Boca Raton. For information, call (407) 367-3090.

A course on "Antiques and Collectibles" will be offered by FAU's Continuing Education for six consecutive Tuesdays beginning February 19 at FAU in Boca Raton. For information, call (407) 367-8090.

A one-day seminar on the "Sociological Effects of the Cold War on a New World Order - the Post-Cold War Era," will be offered by FAU's Continuing Education program on Saturday,

was implemented at the end of advance registration in November. Long-distance students from Stuart to Key West can use the number to register.

"There's no way to find out how many students used the system until we get the phone bill," Petruff said.

With no end to enrollment increases in sight, and a possible 1,200 new freshmen coming in the next four years, students may have to get used to crowded halls.

"We are in a growth area. I think the economy has an influence on (the increase). When the job situation looks shady, people opt to go back to school," said Morgan.

The total enrollment has steadily climbed since the 1986-87 academic year, when enrollment was at 10,259 at all campuses.

February 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Administration building at FAU in Boca Raton. To register, call (407) 367-3090.

The BCC Fine Arts Gallery is displaying photographic works by Miami visual artist Bill Macguire. The exhibit will be presented through January 31. For information, call (407) 475-6517.

The Palm Beach Community College Museum of Art will celebrate its grand opening exhibition/celebration on January 18, with the presentation of *The Big Picture/Recent Large Scale Abstract Paintings*. This exhibit will be on display through February 28. Admission is free. For information, (407) 582-0006.

"Sound Bites," a course exploring different types of music will be offered by FAU's Continuing Education program on three consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning on January 29. The course will be held in the Arts and Humanities building, room 119 at FAU in Boca Raton. To register, call (407) 367-8090.

PBCC will offer a course titled Visual Display and Fashion Show Presentation which will teach fashion show coordination. The course will meet on Wednesdays beginning on January 23. Students will plan and produce the college's annual fashion show to be held in May. For registration and fee information, call (407) 439-8090.

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OPINIONS

Our View

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Are SG retreats necessary or a sham in disguise?

With a new semester just beginning, it can only mean that Student Government retreats are not far behind. Tomorrow marks the first of the retreats; SG President Jeff Stone and cabinet are going to Orlando to spend the weekend hammering out a strategic plan for spring SG projects. The Student Senate will make a similar trek to Orlando two weeks from now following the completion of in-house elections,

The Cabinet's retreat alone will cost FAU students \$1,247.00 in hotel bills, gas, food, and tolls. The Senate retreat may top \$2000.00. These are hefty sums in even the best of budgetary times, but on the heels of last month's budget cuts, trips like this beg to be challenged. Thus the essence of the controversy; effective or not, student-funded retreats to fun places look bad.

SG's defense of these retreats is to first insist that the retreats are for student benefit. To this end, large agendas tightly packed with highly visible student issues are created for the trip. To the sponsors, out of town retreats are the only way to force a meshing of member schedules and to ensure attendance by the appropriate people. Further defense usually rests along the lines of the bond establishing benefits of these retreats and the heightened level of camaraderie that results.

And the Student legislators are willing to put their votes where their mouths are; last semester the Student Senate fought off attempts by two of their own to put a halt to the policy of Orlando retreats. Senators Cary Wilson and Paul Heyden co-authored "Stop Wasting Money", a bill that denounced retreats to Orlando as not being in the best interest of students. The bill proposed that in the interest of prudent spending the retreats be conducted as an on-campus activity. The bill failed to garner the support of any other senators and was rejected.

Are these retreats a sham or do they return benefits unattainable in alternative meeting formats? No doubt about it, SG is a thankless job. The students involved get little money and a lot of guff. The lack of student interest only adds to the wear on frayed attitudes. So to the extent that these retreats instill a sense of group unity and renew sagging ambition, they are valuable.

The problem is not in having a leadership retreat or a strategic planning summit. The problem lies in the planning of a working-weekend retreat in the tourist capitol of the East Coast. It is the selection of Orlando that gives a weekend away a bad name. Surely strategic planning or leadership training can be conducted in a location that doesn't fuel so much controversy or cost so much. SG should send a clear message to students and plan the next retreat at a Motel 6 in Pahokee or Loxahatchee as a way of showing the critics that the interest of the senators is in what goes on within the meeting room and not in the city outside.

HIGHER EDUCATION



"I got into politics because of BIG SPENDING GOVERNMENT."

Roving Reporter

By W. J. Dubovick
Sun Photographer

Should students fund the Student Government retreats?



"It depends on how often. If it were once or twice a semester, I wouldn't mind.."

Sandeep Vaidya, 28
Graduate Student, Computer Science



"Yes, cause it is part of the student activities."

Nick Rajwany, 21
Junior, Marketing



"No, there are a lot of other things that the students money can go towards, like the classes they cancelled."

Dan Moss, 20
Sophomore, Ocean Engineering



"Yeah, I'd say sure. We gotta pay for our fellow students."

James Chalker, 23
Junior, Nursing

Comics

A Boy Called Doofus

Matthew Craig

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MATTHEW CRAIG

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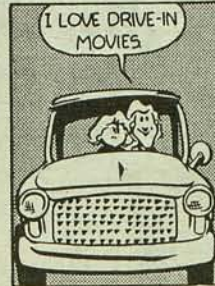


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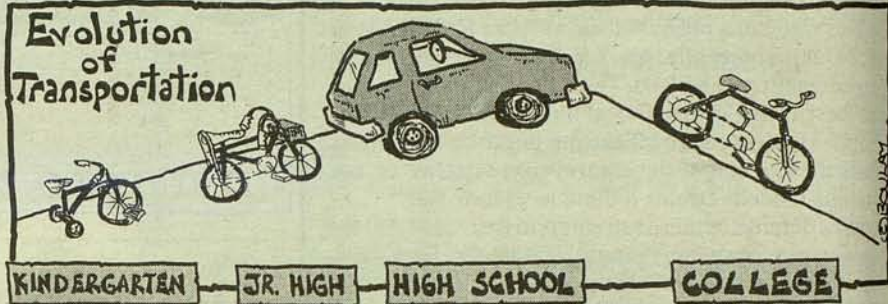


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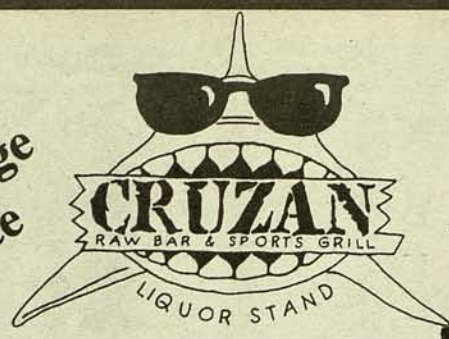
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Features

Under The Covers

By Joseph Bonadio

This past Christmas, I had the good fortune of receiving as a gift a book I had already read. Good fortune, I say, because upon returning it to the bookstore for an exchange, I stumbled across Charles Willeford's *The Woman Chaser* (Carroll & Graf, \$3.95).

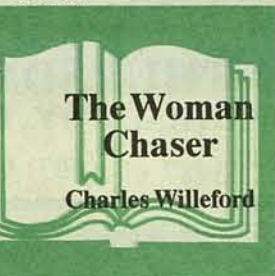
I took it, because I had read one or two positive things about the author, and had enjoyed last year's *Miami Blues*, a movie based closely on a Willeford novel - and because it was cheap. What I had discovered, to my pleasant surprise, was an offbeat, yet masterful piece of crime fiction.

Before we go any further, one thing needs to be made perfectly clear: this book is about anything but chasing women. After reading it, as a matter of fact, the only reason that I could surmise for the novel's rather trashy title was that the author probably figured it would help sell books.

Not that there aren't women present in the story; indeed, there are plenty of them, from a randy adolescent step-sister, to a desirable, yet wilting blonde bombshell of a secretary. If any actual "chasing" is going on, however, it is usually on the part of the females.

Richard Hudson, the slick used-car salesman who is the book's narrator and central character, is not a man who would chase anyone, not even the cus-

tomers on his lot; a good-looking, well dressed, successful man of taste, Hudson is a shrewd manipulator, a confidence man whose conquests are made by outmaneuvering his opponents. And opponents they are, women and car buyers alike - in the end, they are mere tools to be used and obstacles to be overcome by Hudson.



What makes Hudson different from the typical bitter, disenfranchised scammer is not only his legitimate financial success, but he also has an artistic vision: an idea for a movie, to be exact. A unique, tragic take on the emptiness of the post-war American dream, Hudson's story is a bleak look at the stifled frustration of a truckdriver in the America of the late 1950's, a man who is pushed beyond the rational confines of his miserable life by a fateful accident.

Like his protagonist, Hudson

is sickened by the meaninglessness of his life and the drudgery of his pointless job, and he sees the movie as his solution, a chance for salvation from an existence devoid of creativity. To get his picture made, however, he must risk everything he has, something he is eagerly prepared to do.

Over the course of the book, the author develops in Hudson a likable character, yet one so cynical and deeply infused with anger that the reader doesn't know whether to despise him or empathize with him. Even at his cruelest and most despicable, Hudson is a tragic figure; trying desperately to live as a man of principles in a world that rewards the unprincipled, the success of his movie becomes Hudson's final chance - to be liberated from his bitterness, or be consumed by it once and for all.

Originally published in 1960, *The Woman Chaser* is a tight, highly charged chronicle of one man's attempt to transcend the hate within himself, and his determination not to relive the disappointments of his past. Recently reprinted by Carroll & Graf, this novel has retained its potency for better than thirty years, and remains an angry and profound statement from an author that has yet to be widely appreciated.

In the Spotlight

By A Peterson

Today: Career Options

The Career Development Center, located above the cafeteria in the Student Services building, Suite 222, brings students a vast array of tools to assist them through the stages of finding a career that interests them, to writing a better resume, to finding a job.

"A student's first day on campus is not too soon to begin thinking about career concerns," says Marie MacDonald, director of the Career Development Center.

The Center provides undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and employers, and is staffed by the educational process at FAU.

Students who are deciding upon a career can set up an appointment with a counselor, and utilize tools such as a computer system, which helps identify career areas which interest them using software.

The Career Development Room provides

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Sun Photo/ANDREW B. PETERSON

students with the latest information on job concerns, helping to answer such questions as: "What can I do to make myself more attractive to employers? What can I do to improve my interviewing techniques? What industries have the best prospects for long-term growth?" and many others.

The Center's Co-operative Education program integrates classroom study with planned and supervised work experience. The Center acts as a liaison between the business community and the students to provide the practical experience that many employers require.

The Center also helps students with job placement, acting as a liaison between the employers and the students. The Center's meeting room facilities provide the space for interviews to be conducted. All a student must do is sign up on a Monday or Tuesday. Interview preparation is also provided to help students present themselves better to the "head-hunters."

The staff of the Career Development Center is waiting to help students with any career concerns they may have, and the best part about it: the services are completely free of charge.



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The mis-Adventures of Monty Malone

By Andrew B. Peterson

All four of Monty and Kristine's eyes stared wide at the spectacle before them. "I ain't nuthin' but a hound dog." The King yodeled as he strummed his acoustic guitar.

Perspiration ran down his cheeks, parallel to the trademark sideburns, to cascade down among the many brilliant rhinestones all along the front of his flared white jumpsuit.

"I can't believe it! Elvis really is alive!" Monty gasped, amazed that the supermarket tabloids had been correct all this time.

"It's The King!" Kristine shrieked and ran madly toward the platform.

"Nah! Elvis is dead!" Professor Smith deflated. "It's one of those damn Liberace impersonators...can't seem to avoid them wherever you go, the vermin!"

Kristine, not hearing Smith's warning, hopped up onto the low platform and wrapped herself around the impersonator's leg.

"Uh, oh." Monty stated, deadpan, and started toward her.

The man stopped playing suddenly and looked down, shock smeared across his face, exclaiming with a lisp, "Excuse me, young lady! I must thay! Behavior of thith thort is unatheptable!"

Kristine looked up suddenly, realizing the grave mistake she had made. She then looked behind her to see Monty beckoning to her from the floor.

"Young lady!" the impersonator prompted, becoming more agitated.

Kristine turned a blood red and jumped back, hopping off the platform into Monty's waiting arms.

She buried her face in Monty's skeletal chest and began weeping hysterically.

"Get me out of here!" she sobbed, broken by the trauma of having mistaken a Liberace impersonator for The King.

"That's okay," Monty consoled, "He had me fooled too! It could have happened to anyone."

Monty glanced up to see Smith waving from across the room to an empty table and chairs. He continued to soothe Kristine as she left a trail of tears on the linoleum along their path to the table.

"There, there," he said, kicking two of the plastic chairs together, "Let's sit down and try to relax."

Smith pointed to the food area and departed after Monty's silent nod.

"Hey, don't worry about it! It's not like any of these creepozoids were watching,

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... what guy out!" Monty ... or she, I guess, looks ... something like an ... are."

... looking back at us!" ... away quickly.

... this way!" ... hobbled toward their

table, its leathery yellow talons scraping on the linoleum, producing a hideous, nails-on-chalkboard-like sound.

It stopped at their table, its acrid breath immersing Monty and Kristine in a mist of foul-smelling odors.

Craning its neck towards Monty, the mouth on the end of the aardvark-like nose that acted in place of a vulture's beak opened and spoke.

"The presence of monkeys repulses me! Take your horrible scents somewhere else!"

Monty and Kristine gasped at the foul breath the creature possessed.

Tuesday: Odor on the wing. The mis-Adventures of Monty Malone appears here every Tuesday and Thursday.



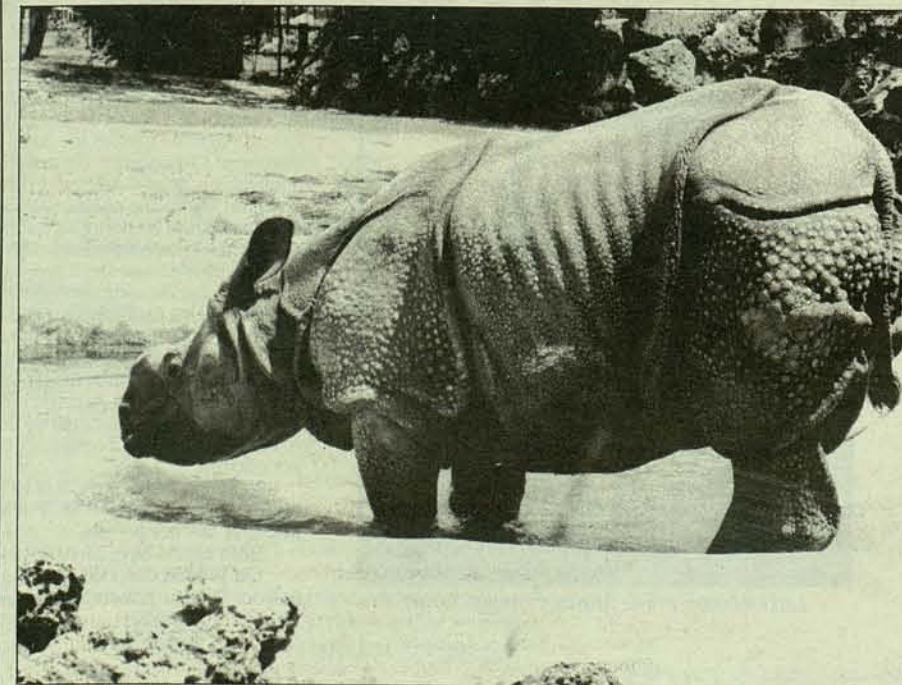
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Lens on South Florida

By Marie Ortiz



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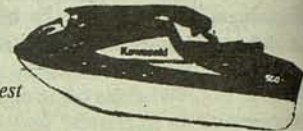
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BOCA RATON, FL, Jan. 14, 1991 - Jacques Santer, Prime Minister of Luxembourg and president of the European Community, is scheduled to come to Boca Raton next month to conclude a research agreement with Florida Atlantic University. He will be accompanied by Dr. Gaston Schaber, who heads the research arm of the Luxembourg government.

During the Prime Minister's visit, he will make an address that will be free and open to the public. It will take place on Monday, February 4, at 11 A.M. in the Amphitheatre of the Social Science Building on FAU's main campus in Boca Raton.

"Prime Minister Santer's visit comes at an unusually important moment in world affairs," said Dr. Leonard Berry, the University's vice president for academic affairs, who initiated contact with Luxembourg. "As President of the European Community, he is actively involved in the EC's mediation efforts in the Persian Gulf conflict. Added to this is the imminent emergence of the EC as a stronger, more internally cohesive political entity. I think Mr. Santer will have some very interesting things to say on both subjects."



Luxembourg Prime Minister Jacques Santer

The visit's primary purpose will be to formally conclude an agreement that will enable Luxembourg to set up a computerized information-handling network similar to BISNET system that is operated by the Stuart-James Research Center in FAU's College of Business. Eventually, this system might be used as the basis of an information-sharing network for all member nations in the European Community. Santer and FAU President Anthony J. Catanese will sign the agreement immediately after the Prime Minister's address. The signing ceremony, which will be open to the press but not to the public, will take place in the Board of Regents Room on the third floor of the Administration Building on the Boca Raton campus.

"One of our objectives in establishing this relationship is to encourage greater interaction between Florida and the European Community," Catanese said. "We hope that this is the first of many mutually advantageous programs."

During his four-day visit to South Florida, Santer will be the guest of honor at several by-invitation-only functions. They will include private dinners with business leaders in Palm Beach and Broward Counties, lunch with FAU personnel on the Boca Raton campus, a talk before a management class, and participation in a panel discussion at a breakfast in Fort Lauderdale co-sponsored by Florida Atlantic University, the Committee of 100, and the Broward World Trade Council. To receive an invitation to attend the breakfast, call Nancy O'Donnell at 305/750-5607. It will take place on Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 A.M. at the Bahia Mar Resort. Tickets cost \$25 per person.

That evening, a reception to honor the Prime Minister will be held at the Boca Raton Marriott Hotel from 7 to 9 P.M. For an invitation, call Shirley Hsayas at 407/367-3968. Tickets are priced at \$50 per person.

Both events have Jan. 30 RSVP dates.

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, Santer will address the noontime Boca Forum at the Sheraton Hotel in Boca Raton. For reservation information, call 407/368-5385.

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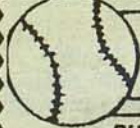
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Five day sit-in at Occidental College

(CPS) -- A five-day sit-in at Occidental College in Los Angeles ended Nov. 18 after students were assured a forum would be held to discuss ways to revamp the school's method of making decisions about student affairs.

The sit-in began after campus officials canceled a concert just two days before it was to happen. About 40 students camped themselves out in front of the office of dean students Brigida Knauer throughout the sit-in. Another 50 slept outside the building.

The cancellation, recalled protester Stephanie Steele, "was the straw that broke the camel's back."

"We're not allowed a decisive and definite voice," she said. "We were trying to reach out to the community and bring high school students and others on to campus," Steele said. "It was to be a real multicultural event."

The concert was to feature salsa bands, rap groups and even graffiti artists, prompting students to label the college's action racist.

School officials said they decided to cancel the event, called A.L.Z.A. La Raza, because organizers' invitations to local high schools raised fears of an uncontrollable crowd and possible gang presence, said Occidental spokesman Floyd Lawrence.

In recent years, similar fears have led administrators to cancel concerts elsewhere, including the University of North Carolina-Wilmington and Yale

University.

Occidental students said the seemingly sudden cancellation fueled broader concerns about their voice in campus decisions that affect them.

They want, among other things, a greater voice in the review and evaluation of faculty; improvements in the financial aid system; nine voting student members to be appointed to the college's Board of Trustees; and

guidelines for the cancellations of student-organized events.

They also want security, health and physical plant duties to be taken from Knauer and added to a new position.

"Students are really fed up," Steele said. "We definitely deserve a voice."

Various concerns about the quality of services students are receiving have been voiced by students at other campuses.

Earlier this term, residents of a New Mexico State University dormitory started a petition protesting a lack of air conditioning, inadequate laundry facilities and a 15-minute wait for hot water.

In early October, University of the District of Columbia students practically shut down the campus for 10 days in a call for better athletic academic programs.

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SPORTS

Seven stars to appear at the Slam Fest

By DAN DZURNAK
Sun Sports Editor

Wilt Chamberlain will head a collection of six of basketball's top players as the judging panel for the Footlocker Slam Fest that will be held at the FAU Gym starting at 7 p.m. Friday. Joining Chamberlain, who will act as head judge, will be:

John Havlicek
Nate Thurmond
Bobby Jones
Calvin Murphy
Connie Hawkins
Cal Ramsey will serve as Event Commissioner.

The event brings together 16 professional athletes from sports other than basketball to compete for the \$205,000 in prize money. "I'm impressed that so many athletes [of other sports] can compete on this level," says Ramsey.

"We'll be looking for something that is overly spectacular," says judge Murphy. "In the NBA you see the same kind of dunks, but these athletes have more flair to their dunking."

"Various athletes bring their own expression that is a little bit different," adds Chamberlain.

The fact that many of the Slam contestants do not possess the physical stature of your typical NBA player makes for more exciting styles of dunking. "Being small sometimes has its advantages," says Chamberlain, the all time champion of the dunk who towers over seven feet tall. "The athletes who have the great 'hang time' where they can do something with their body"

[have the advantage], says Murphy.

A few of last year's competitors who may have held back on their best dunks in the early rounds may find it prudent to change their strategy this year after witnessing defending champion Mike Conley get eliminated in the first round last year.

"I think Conley was shocked.

I picked him to win last year," said Chamberlain.

The entire event will be telecast during half time of ABC's college basketball game of the week on consecutive Saturdays beginning January 26 through March 10.

Proceeds from the event will go to the local Palm Beach chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

Romanian Olympian joins FAU Women's swim team

BY DENNIS MARSELLA
Sun Staff Writer

Coach Steve Eckelcamp of the FAU Lady Owl Swim team club has added an internationally renowned swimmer to his team this semester. Romanian Noemi Lung began school at FAU this spring term and is currently training for FAU's next dual meet in Feb.

Noemi has already qualified

for the Nationals in March in the 400 and 200 meter Individual Medley, and will represent the Owls in the competition. Her

past accomplishments include competing in the World Championships in Spain in 1986, and the University Games in Yugoslavia in 87 and 88 where she won silver and bronze medals

Noemi, who has swam competitively for 15 years, first came to Boca Raton in April where

she trained with the Mission Bay team. She took a liking to coach Eckelcamp at FAU when she met him in the summer and that helped lead to her joining the FAU team.

She lives in the campus dorms and is studying for a degree in International business. Noemi plans on visiting her parents who still live in Romania in the summer where she will compete for Romania in the European Championships.

FAU Ice Owls lose to College of Boca

DAN DZURNAK
Sun Staff Writer

The FAU Ice Hockey team skated even with the College of Boca Raton through a scoreless first period, fell behind 2 - 0 in the second, and finally lost the game 6 - 1 while losing the services of four players along the way.

It wasn't injuries that depleted the Owl bench, but a league rule that mandates a player's ejection for three minor penalties in the game. There were 27 total penalties called in the hard hitting but tightly officiated game.

"It worked most of the time, and he wasn't getting the puck."

-Dick Thomas

had a defender on Renner for most of the game. "It worked most of the game, and he wasn't getting the puck," said CBR Coach Dick Thomas

Then in the third period, it was defenseman Darren Freeman being whistled down

for his third. Then it was J. R. Anchors, and finally Scot Sheperd to foul out of the game.

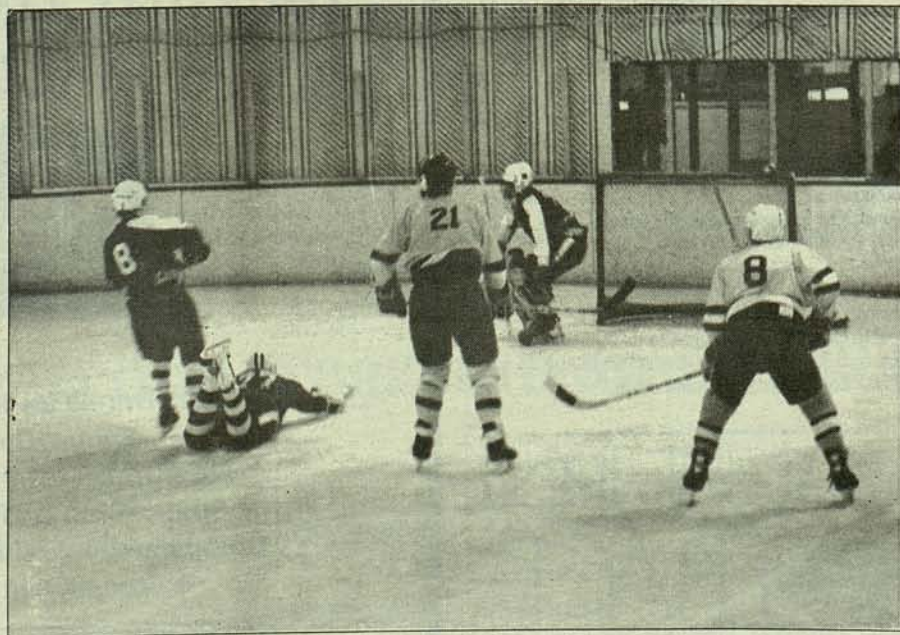
Midway through the final period FAU got on the scoreboard when player coach

Randy Boomsluter snapped a wrist shot past the CBR goal tender to the puck but couldn't

find the open net, as FAU's hopes for a victory against CBR quickly faded, and ended when they played the final minutes shorthanded with a player in the penalty box.

CBR's B.J. Nelson scored three goals for the Knights.

FAU's next game is Tuesday, January 22 at 10:15 p.m.



FAU center Mark Renner (21) closes in on the goal as a CBR defenseman dives to block a pass.

Sports
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A few openings remain for Campus Recreation's annual ski trip to Snow Mountain, Vermont during spring break (March 17-22). Call Campus Rec. at 367-3795.

The FAU Tennis Club will be hosting tennis leagues to begin January 21. Sign ups will be held this week in the Campus Rec. office. Deadline is Friday, January 18. All students and faculty are welcome. There is no entry fee and the leagues will last approximately six weeks.

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Women's Open: Tues 6pm
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There will be an organizational meeting for the FAU Bowling Club for students interested in competing against other schools on Thursday, January 17 at 7 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

The Slam Fest returns to the FAU Gym on Friday, January 18 at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6.50 for students, and \$9.50 for the general public.

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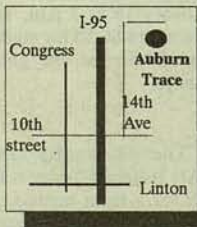
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