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## Reservists to receive tuition refunds

By JEANNE C. HOWARD  
*Sun Staff Writer*

FAU student reservists who are called to active military duty in the Persian Gulf are entitled by state law and FAU's exceptional circumstances provision

to a full refund of their semester tuition costs.

Students may apply to the university for assistance with their withdrawal process and tuition refunds.

"I think there was some concern on the part of the ad-

ministration that they (the reservists) would just take care of the matters at hand and may not have time to devote to the withdrawal process," said Doug Applebaugh, media relations coordinator for University Relations.

Part of the problem with students receiving refunds, say administrators, is that they are given such short notice to report for duty.

"Some are getting as much as two weeks notice, (but) sometimes they (the reservists) have

only 24 hours, which is not enough time to fill out the paperwork," said Shirlic Ritchie, administrative assistant for the vice-president of Student Affairs.

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## BCC offers discounts

By KLIF J. GEHRING  
*Sun Staff Writer*

Representatives from BCC's fine arts theatre, Bailey Hall, announced last week that they will attempt to gain approval for a plan which will guarantee discounts for events to all FAU students, faculty, and staff, similar to the one currently offered to those at BCC.

If approved, the Bailey Hall discount will give to those associated with FAU a 50 percent discount when attempting to gain access to any of the cultural events.

Kagan also claims that once discounts such as the one currently offered to BCC is put into effect for FAU, publicity for the shows will be a key factor in deciding the discount's ultimate success.

"We've had this discount in effect for a long time to encourage student and faculty involvement at our events," said Kagan, "and it disturbs us that a great number of students remain ignorant about the money they can save by attending our shows."

Bailey Hall group sales coordinator, Sherry Kagan claims that once discounts

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## Gospel Extravaganza



Gospel singers "The Keynotes" of the Seventh Day Adventist Church performed some of their songs in recognition of Black History Month at FAU's UC, last Sunday.

Sun Photo/RICH SEIGER

## Soviet music educator visits FAU

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD  
*Sun Staff Writer*

Another international visitor came to FAU on Monday in a "stroke of luck" for the Department of Music.

Dr. Georgi Uspenski, a Soviet music educator at the Nejanova State Conservatory in Odessa, answered students' questions through an interpreter and

presented some original works during a Music at Noon session in the Arts and Humanities building at FAU in Boca Raton.

Uspenski said that he is looking to establish cultural links between the two schools that may lead to a student exchange in the near future.

"It was just a stroke of luck that he (Uspenski) walked in, and we just jumped on it," said

Dr. Stuart Glazer, chair of the Department of Music. "He came into contact with the music department through a friend of his from the Soviet Union who lives in Boca Raton."

Uspenski works with musically gifted children at the Conservatory, one of 22 music schools in Odessa. He also developed a five-year program in music composition for beginning

students at the school.

A week at the Nejanova State Conservatory, as described by Uspenski, is quite vigorous. Students spend five to six academic hours each day studying general education courses. On top of that, they must fit in specific instrument lessons.

According to Uspenski, glasnost has had a profound effect on Soviet music and education, and

more western recordings, such as cuts by The Beatles and Frank Sinatra, have become available to Soviet citizens.

Students do study contemporary American musicians like Aaron Copeland, but jazz as a form is not formally taught.

"It's not really traditionally taught in Russia. Many people

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# NEWSDESK

**FAU students called to active military** duty can receive a full refund of semester fees. Contact Shirlye Ritchie in the Division of Student Affairs at (407) 367-3544.

**An Ash Wednesday Mass will be held today at noon** in the UC Gold Coast Room at FAU in Boca Raton. For information call Reverend Tom Foley at (407) 392-0007, or Todd Amrhein at (407) 368-6804.

**A cultural festival will be held today in honor of Black History Month** from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Administration building at FAU in Boca Raton.

**FAU professor, Dr. Peter Merrill will give a slide presentation** titled, "Germans in Wisconsin Visual Arts" at FAU in Boca Raton in the Green Room of the Humanities building on Wednesday, February 13 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**Dr. Carlos Nelson will present "Poetry and the African Exemplar: Verses Emboldened by Nelson Mandela"** on Thursday, February 14, at 4:00 p.m. in the Green Room of the Humanities Building at FAU in Boca Raton. For information call (407) 367-3020.

**FAU will hold its first annual College Bowl** on Saturday, February 16 at 10:30 a.m. at FAU in Boca Raton in the University Center Gold Coast Room. Sixteen teams consisting of four students each will compete in the trivia game, the

"Varsity Sport of the Mind." Semifinal and final tournaments will be held on February 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller in the University Center at FAU.

The winning team of FAU's College Bowl will compete in the regional College Bowl game against college teams from six other states in the southeast. For information, call Jack Scopes (407) 367-3730.

**The Fine Arts Department at BCC in Davie will be offering three days of lectures and raku demonstrations** on February 18 to 20 by David Stuart. For information, call Floyd Stein at (305) 475-6518.

**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) 367-3090.

**FAU's Department of Languages and Linguistics will sponsor a lecture and dressing demonstration called "Kimono Culture,"** to be presented by Nahoko Nemoto, a world authority on kimono design and history. The demonstration will be held on Thursday, February 21, in the Green Room of the Humanities building at FAU in Boca Raton at 1:00 p.m. For information, call the Department of Languages and Linguistics at (407) 367-3860.

**A sculptural installation created**

est in the cultural events that we have to offer from the community, but we would also like to see a greater amount of participation from students coming to these events."

A mailing list does circulate to all of the BCC department heads each month for distribution to the students, added Kagan.

Several students at BCC praised the proposed FAU discounts as a "positive step" in increasing student and faculty involvement, but then went on to say that they themselves were unaware that the discounts are currently available to them.

newspaper article that they were called in and on the basis of that alone, we processed his refund," Petruff said.

"Right now, the refunds usually take two to three weeks because it's after the withdrawal period. They (the reservists) will be gone by the time the checks come," said Ray Gollena, Cashier Supervisor in the Controller's Office. "For most of them, we're holding their checks until they return."

"A week before last, all the ones called (at FAU) were field medics to set up field hospitals for the ground war," said Ritchie, "but not all reservists called from FAU went overseas."

"We don't even know how many (reservists) have left at this point; there's really no way to collect that information," said Dr. James Spear, executive assistant to the president.

Now that the initial cultural link has been established between the conservatory and FAU, Uspenski hopes to set up a student exchange program between the two music programs.

Uspenski will remain in the United States until March 1.

**specifically for and constructed in the Fine Arts Gallery at the BCC campus in Davie** by artist Douglas Loewen, is now on display and will continue through March 1. The work will be on display during gallery hours. For information, call (305) 475-6517.

**In commemoration of Black History Month, the African Women Writers Exhibition** will be on display in the S.E. Wimberly Library at FAU in Boca Raton until February 28.

**Several films will be shown in the University Center Rathskeller at FAU in Boca Raton in celebration of Black History Month, including Glory** on February 13 and *House Party* on February 20. For information, call the University Center at (407) 367-3730.

**Former president of Costa Rica's Legislative Assembly, Dr. Rose Marie Karpinski** will give a free public lecture titled "Costa Rica's Women's Equal Status Act of 1990" on Monday, February 25 at 2:00 p.m. at FAU in Boca Raton in the GCS building room 115. An informal discussion with faculty and students on Costa Rica will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Women's Studies Center in the Humanities building room 243 east at FAU in Boca Raton. For information, call the Women's Studies Center at (407) 367-3865.

**In recognition of Black History Month, a Mardi Gras Festival** will be

I think the main emphasis for promoting Bailey Hall shows should be on advertising," said BCC student Melinda Albright. "Through the distribution of pamphlets, posting of flyers, and actual contact by the performers of the shows themselves would increase awareness."

"Our cultural events department tries to bring in top performers from around the country," said Janet Keye, director of Cultural Events at Bailey Hall. "We feel it is important that the artists are accessible to students."

"The university is going to do whatever is necessary to help these students when they return," Spear added.

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such as the one currently offered to BCC is put into effect for FAU, publicity for the shows will be a key factor in deciding the discount's ultimate success.

Kagan also views the discounts as a way not only to increase publicity for those interested in the fine arts, but also to initiate others from BCC and FAU to this type of entertainment.

"Anyone unfamiliar with it (Bailey Hall) ought to become familiar with it," said Kagan. "We always have great inter-

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"The university does have to follow procedure in any case of withdrawal due to exceptional circumstances, (but) it's not really necessary for the person that's been called to go through the steps themselves," said Applebaugh.

According to administrators, it is important for the student reservists to supply minimal evidence of their military orders, such as a copy of their official orders.

"The only ones who had a problem were the ones who didn't bother to tell us why they were withdrawing," said George Petruff, director of Records and Registration.

"(There was) one situation where a reservist withdrew and we (the Registrar's Office) found out through a

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love jazz but it cannot have such precedents in Russia," said Uspenski.

Not only has glasnost made recorded music more accessible, but it allows more types of music to be performed live.

held on February 28 at 9:00 p.m. in the Rathskeller in the UC at FAU in Boca Raton. For information, call Jo-Ann Robinson at (407) 367-3959

**FAU's Chamber Soloists will perform the program "Four Hands at One Piano"** on February 16, at 3:00 p.m. in the Esther B. Griswold University Theatre at the Boca Raton campus, and at the Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art on February 17 at 3:00 p.m. For information, call (407) 367-3820.

**The Twelfth Annual Freedom Run and Race/Walk will be held at FAU in Boca Raton** on Saturday, March 9. For information, call FAU's Alumni Office at (407) 367-3010.

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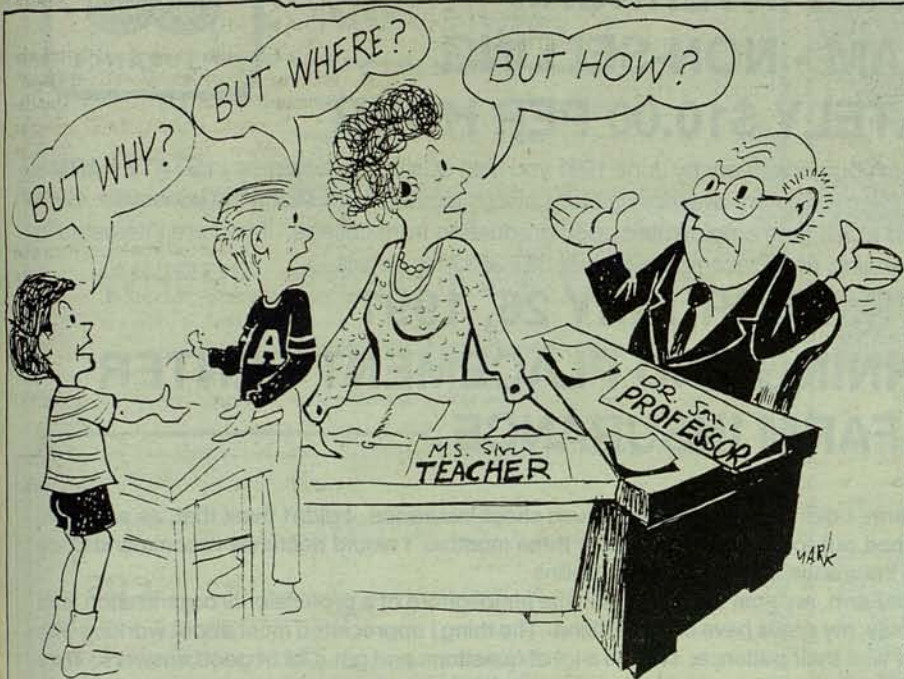


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# OPINIONS

## HIGHER EDUCATION



## WHO HAS THE ANSWER?

### Letters to the Editor

## What is "naked aggression?"

#### Editor:

President Bush's insistence that the United States must stop the "naked aggression" against Kuwait by force based on moral and ethical grounds is far from the truth of the matter. The reasons why our government is willing to fight Hussein are for the sake of our economy and the security of Israel.

Hussein is not going to threaten our economy by cutting our oil. That was a threat used so well to support a war against Iran. Hussein needs to sell oil in order to build-up his weakened economy. However, he has become a threat due to his socialistic philosophy. It is unlikely that Hussein will invest his newly acquired wealth overseas in countries such as the U.S. and Britain. Instead, he will distribute the wealth among his fellow Arabs, thus depriving other economies of the investment dollars in which they had become accustomed to receiving from the Kuwaiti government. Also, the U.S. will be without one more buyer of the government debt, since Hussein may invest in his own people. Consequently, one less debt buyer might make the docile masses feel a pinch of government's irresponsible

economic policies. It is our government's number one priority not to let voter "naked aggression" become fashionable at the ballot box.

I find it bewildering that all of the "experts" are not mentioning Israel's security as one of the reasons why Bush was so adamant about going to war with Iraq. Israel is our "big stick" policy in the Middle East. Hussein was bearable while he had the military power to fight Iran, however, now that he is not killing Iranians, Israel has a possible rival. Therefore, maybe signs

should read: No blood for Israel, but it has become the norm in this country not to be critical of government support for the Jews.

It is a matter of opinion whether people support this war not based on whatever grounds they believe to be true. Therefore, my opinion is that Bush's crusade versus "naked aggression" based on morality and justice is a lie and he is a liar.

For Liberty,  
Gary Glaucon

### Quote of the Day

"Those who can do, do; those who can't, teach."

-George Bernard Shaw

(and those who can't teach, teach the teachers.)

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or drop them off in the FAU Rathskeller, or Police Station.

## If that's the way you feel...

By Angela Kidd

In a time when students of all ages need to be learning more about the realities of life beyond the friendly confines of the classroom, teachers have become increasingly remiss in their teaching habits.

There is war against Iraq going on in the Middle East; kids should be learning how to think, solve problems, and make their own decisions, instead of being taught what to think.

Students need to learn to speak for themselves and to question what is doubtful in their minds, and not just accept things the way they are. Concepts that go unquestioned go unlearned; what is gained if students don't understand why things happen the way they do?

For every seven seconds of the American school day, one kid gives up on the educational system, and drops out. America's corporate leaders complain that those who do remain in school to graduate, are unable to make independent decisions, solve problems, work effectively in groups or deal with change.

There is a lot of "finger pointing" going on in living rooms all across America, as people look to lay the blame on somebody. Who is behind this obvious failure in developing the minds of America's youth? The student? The parents? The peers? Wrong, the blame lies with the teachers.

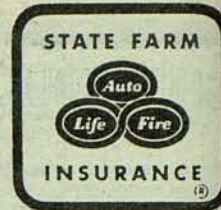
Today's students don't learn, they memorize. Kids simply copy down whatever their teacher says and simply regurgitate it onto a test paper at a later date. Without the need to know the information ever again, it is simply forgotten, lost in the ocean of information poured into their brain throughout the average school year. If teachers would spend more time with students and explain to them the logic behind problems they are faced with in their everyday school lives, both the teacher and the student would learn a lot more.

"Learning is something that you acquire through active, engaged participation," said a Wilmington (Del.) High School teacher. Only through repetitive participation do students learn to solve problems or to make decisions on their own.

*The Wrong Stuff*, aired on WPTV Channel 5 last week, warned that if we don't change our education process, ours will become a nation divided, with an increasingly large number of uneducated citizens becoming the majority and educated citizens becoming the minority.

The under-education of American children has attracted a lot of attention, but few solutions. A good first step should involve a hard look at the way our kids are taught. There has been much concern over the declining quality of education, but a failure to identify poor teaching as the real reason behind this problem.

This trend must not continue. We may as well set fire to the young minds of America at birth so that they won't have to go through the humiliation of being uneducated in this increasingly competitive and Type-A society.



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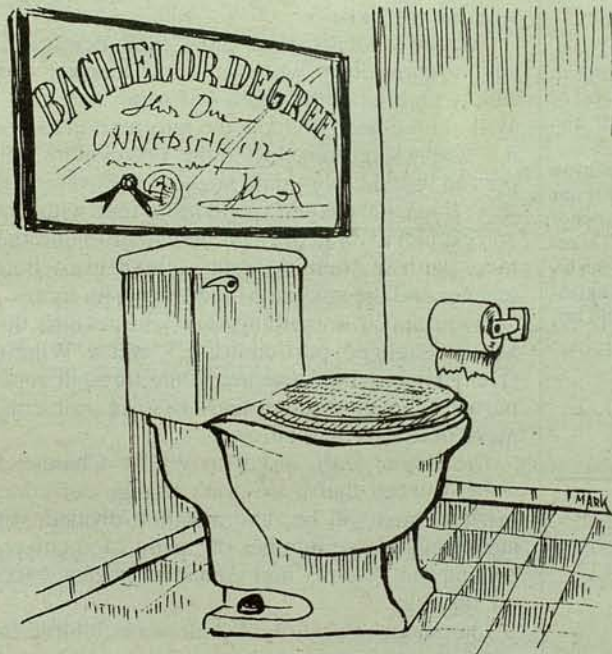
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# Entertainment

## Digital Review

By Andrew B. Peterson



A follow-up to Propaganda's 1985 debut album *A Secret Wish*, the faces have changed on *1234*, but the tradition of good music is continued.

The only remaining original band member is Michael Mertens, whose influences can be heard on both recordings in the all-electronic selection of instruments and the mixture of musical styles.

But his general influences are the only similarities between old and new.

*1234* introduces the new rhythm section of Derek Forbes and Brian McGee on bass and drums and the angelically smooth voice of Betsi Miller.

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This combination has resulted in a complete change in the style of Propaganda, moving from a former light-industrial type progressive sound to an unadulterated pop sound.

*1234* begins with "Vicious Circle" and features the sampled vocals of former band member Susanne Freytag, included, it seems, to justify the use of the Propaganda name and to keep former fans in tune. Anyway, "Vicious Circle" explores the mental state resulting from

having your heart captured by a false facade. The emotion of this mental state is accurately brought about by the sublime repetition of "Days become years/ Years become tears/ Inside this maze/ I've lost your trace."

"Heaven Give Me Words" introduces the bright vocals of Miller, who emotes "It's my nightmare when I go to speak/ I turn to stone, I turn to stone..."

"Your Wildlife" is some interesting guitar work surrounding a lust song.

"How Much Love" is a sensory extravaganza highlighting the questions surrounding the motives and dimensions within a relationship.

"Wound in my Heart..." you probably get the idea by now.

*1234* also includes the pleasant instrumentals "Vicious (Reprise)" and "La Carne, La Morte e Il Diavolo."

The new Propaganda is the same in name only, but the music, while on occasion a sappy exploration of the psychology of "the relationship," is pleasant to listen to almost anywhere.

## Bona Drag provides food for thought

By DAMON BRODY  
Sun Writer

*Bona Drag*, Morrissey's long-awaited album (and I do mean long--fans have been at the edge of their seats for the last two years since the release of his first solo album, *Viva Hate*, in 1988) is out at last, and, much to the disappointment of many fans, might just as well have been entitled *Morrissey: The Singles*.

Anxious not to miss another utterance from the definitive voice of English high culture, fans are now compelled to buy an album with only three new songs on it (the other eleven being redundant re-releases of the last three years' singles). Still the compendium flows smoothly and, particularly for those who missed some or all of the singles, provides a much needed retrospect of the artist's work from this period.

Since the Smiths disbanded in 1987, Morrissey's solo work has only grown increasingly dramatic, whimsical, and reflective. The album's first track (and soon-to-be-released single), "Piccadilly Palare," is an apparently autobiographical piece about the "silly slang" that only he and his boyhood friends could understand.

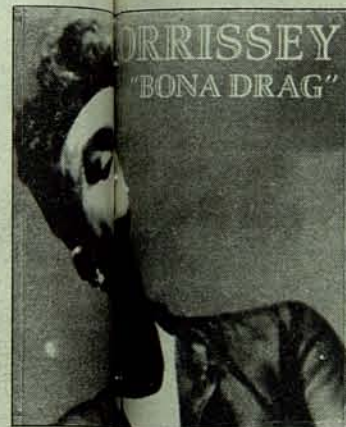
"Will Never Marry" seems to reflect Morrissey's much-publicized decision to remain celibate, offering a deeper clue as to why he has chosen this solitary exist-

ence: "An inbuilt guilt catches up with you, and as it comes around to your place at 5 A.M. it wakes you up and it laughs in your face."

If not the *direct* re-incarnation, Morrissey is undoubtedly Oscar Wilde's most devout living disciple. Each song is endowed with the same grand flair, scathing wit, and subversive subtexts that immortalized the Irish poet/playwrite some 100 years earlier.

But Wildean influences aside, Morrissey makes a very timely social commentary. "Interesting Drug," while not supporting or condemning drug use among the working classes, points toward oppression by the ruling class as a good excuse for escapism. The lyrics from "Such a Little Thing Makes Such a Big Difference" offer another possible motive for the excessive (and oftentimes *aggressive*) lifestyles pursued by so many of us: "Most people keep their brains between their legs."

The haunting "November Spawned a Monster" deals with society's alienation of a girl born deformed and bound to a wheelchair, "a hostage to kindness and the wheels underneath her." She is symbol for every handicapped person nowadays--constantly subject to the cautious regard and strained courtesy that others use in a feeble attempt to



conceal their underlying pity.

In favor of anti-Morrissey is a fervent fellow earthy inhabitant of the good Christians and your life has a gun." "Ouija Board" laments: "I've gone from this United with all the carnage destructors on it."

Morrissey has been by some of purveyors and doom." Tracks such as "Sueded and pointed," and "Easter Sunday" do tend to a sort of way, never to humour: "Come on, bomb!" Needless to say,

was well worth the wait, and as a testament to one man's genius, the album remains untouched.

## Comics



CHAOS



Despite what his mother had told him about riding with strangers, little Freddy simply could not resist a good leg of lamb.



## Field day proves to be a cool event

Students enjoyed a cool breeze along with hot dogs, watermelon and the music of Jimmy Landry courtesy of Student Government Program Board on Tuesday, February 11th, during their commuter field day.

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## Further Ado



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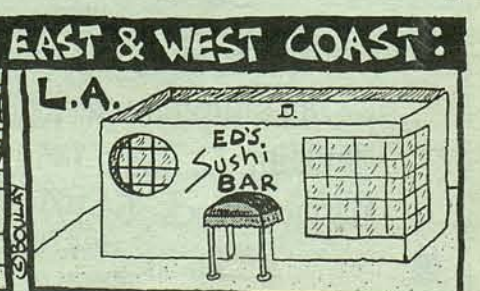
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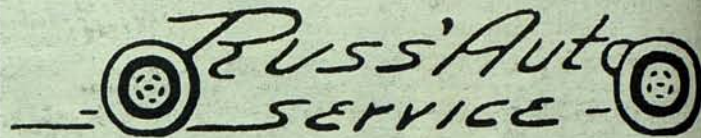
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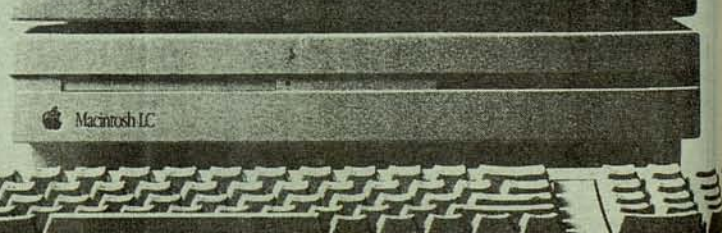
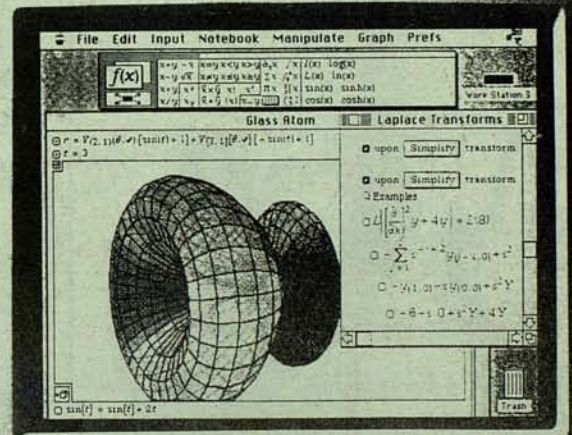
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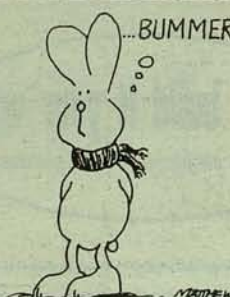
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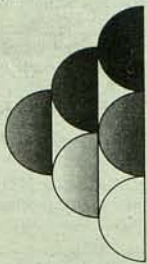
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# SPORTS

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## Campuses "beef-up" security Worried they are targets for terrorists

(CPS) - Fearful they might be targets for terrorists working for Saddam Hussein, several U.S. campuses have beefed up their security.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation warned all Jewish-related and Arab-related schools Jan. 16 that they might be tempting targets for terrorists.

In some published reports, moreover, a few observers speculated that guerrillas might try to disrupt private schools in Washington, D.C., because they are in a media center and because it is likely they could injure the sons and daughters of the government officials now waging war against Iraq.

Many schools are taking the possibility seriously.

Brandeis University, a non-sectarian school with strong Jewish ties, blocked one of two roads leading to its Waltham, Mass., campus with barriers and set up a security checkpoint in the other. Anyone entering the campus must produce identification.

At Utah State University, where the campus was evacuated Jan. 17 because of bomb threats, campus police are "more alert," said USU Chief of Police Larry Arave.

Arave added the force's bomb

"Until we can get a perspective, we ought to be cautious," said Capt. Ralph Marting, a professor of naval sciences and commanding officer at the Naval ROTC program on campus.

People who telephone the

"I personally discount all this talk about attacking the schools because it doesn't make for good copy," said American University government professor Emilio Viano, a specialist on terrorism.

Viano said terrorists would be deprived of their key objective-sympathetic publicity- if they attacked a school.

Security officials at American nevertheless are alert to suspicious activities, said Jorge Abud, an assistant vice president for finance and facilities management.

"You have to look at it from two fronts. Terrorist acts can happen at any time, and there is little that can be done to prevent that, Abud said.

We feel that our security measures are adequate for any problems that might arise," said Yale University spokeswoman Cynthia Atwood.

*CPS (College Press Service) is a country-wide syndicated pool available to all university newspapers.*

### Members of the Navy ROTC were told not to wear their uniforms for their first drill date of the term Jan. 22, as a precaution against campus protests and possible terrorism.

technician has been busier than usual, waylaying three suspicious packages since the war started.

At the University of Rochester (N.Y.), members of the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) were told not to wear their uniforms for their first drill date of the term Jan. 22, as a precaution against campus protests and possible terrorism.

campus security office at Tufts University in Massachusetts are informed that their call is being recorded.

In Baltimore, city school officials are tracing anonymous phone calls in an effort to halt a spate of bomb threats they believe are linked to the war.

Others think terrorism fears may be a bit unfounded.

## Rugby wins big

By IAN HOUSE  
Special to the Sun

The FAU Rugby Team took an early lead when Randy Komocic scored on the wing as FAU went on to beat West Palm 24-0 Saturday.

Ten minutes later, Alex Pas-call broke through their line to score a tie with Fred Sorenson converting the kick to put FAU ahead 12-0. Moe Geager got support from the forwards to score another try to make the score 18-0 with Sorenson's kick.

The second half was much closer. Tony Shackelton scored FAU's last try with five minutes to go.

### THE WEEKLY SUN SPORTS FOLLY

Contestants were back on track as all except one beat the 500 mark in last week's contest. Even the staff came through with a 6-4 record. It was an upset win by the struggling FAU hockey team (3-14) over the Boynton Flyers (12-4) that vaulted donna giblin into a tie with Gerritt Stryker with seven correct picks.

The tie breaking number was the FAU Swim Team's margin of victory over Broward and Brevard in Friday's meet. Stryker's "15" was slightly closer than Miss giblin who had a little more confidence in the Owl swimmers - FAU won by a combined score of 125-70.

Stryker wins a \$10 tab at the Gold Coast Ice Arena and a T-Shirt. With the Friday deadline, contestants can get another jump with the Thursday game.

#### STAFF PICKS

- FAU vs Steeglo (Thur)
- Tampa at FAU (Fri)
- FAU at Valdosta State (Fri)
- Bruins at Kings (Sat)
- Seton Hall at Georgetown (Sat)
- N. C. St. at Connecticut (Sat)
- Miami at Charlotte (Sat)
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- Indiana at Ohio St. (Sun)
- FAU vs Coral Springs Bruins (Sun)



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BCC Women's Tennis  
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FAU Ice Hockey  
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**Friday, February 15**  
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St. Leo at home  
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FAU Baseball  
Tampa at home  
7:00 p.m.

FAU Men's Basketball  
at Valdosta State  
Valdosta, GA

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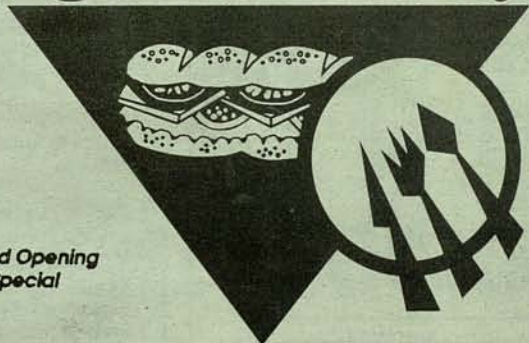
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