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## Larceny up, other crimes down at FAU

By KLIF GEHRING  
 Broward Editor

As college campuses across the state experience increases in the rate of crimes committed, especially in the area of theft, FAU officials have met with a similar rise in cases of larceny at the Boca Raton campus.

While cases of burglary and aggravated assault at the campus have substantially decreased, the number of cases of reported larceny has increased from 103 in 1989 to 139 in 1990.

Current 1991 figures, according to FAU officials, would be impossible to estimate at this time.

"Larceny on college campuses is the highest crime reported nationally," said FAU Police Chief John Conner. "We've been doing our best to emphasize to students that we're not immune to crime here."

A significant factor contributing to the slight increase, according to Conner, is the increasing number of students now reporting crimes in comparison with last year's amount.

"One of the major points we emphasize in security is to encourage students to report crimes more often," said Conner, who has engineered a security

force that has maintained a low level of crime at FAU. "In effect, the more students reporting crimes that we encourage to is a factor in the rising numbers."

Though larceny appears on the rise at FAU, all other areas of criminal activity have decreased on the campus. In the case of motor vehicle thefts, 28 automobiles were reported stolen in 1988 compared with 18 in 1989, and an even more impressive 11 cars were stolen in 1990.

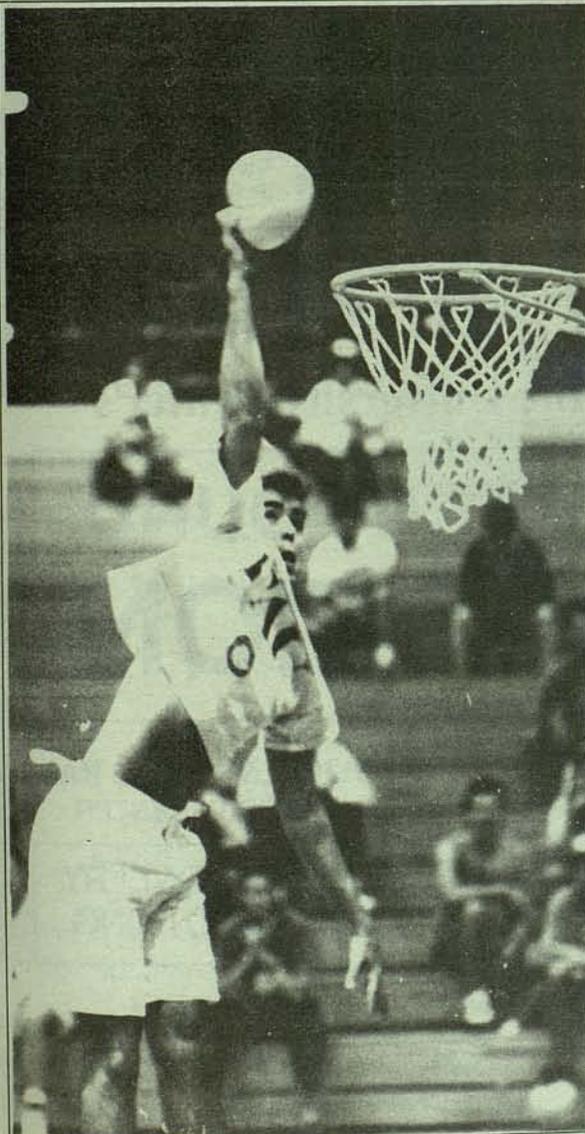
"The thing about statistics is that they can go up or down no matter how hard you work," says Chief Conner, "but we're still

doing the best we can to heighten student awareness about crime."

No sexual offenses, homicides, or robberies were reported in the past three years, with the exception of one minor robbery late last year.

"Our crime rates have been very low in the past few years," said FAU assistant Vice President for University Relations Lynn Laurenti, "and I think the excellent job our security department is doing has played a great part in this decrease."

The next official crime reports are expected to be released this June.



FAU students in slam dunk action Wednesday. Story on page seven.

## Stanford to emphasize teaching Plan unveiled amidst four Fed investigations

Compiled from Wire Service Reports

In what could be the start of changing the way professors are hired and promoted across the country, Stanford University President Donald Kennedy announced a new program to emphasize teaching over research.

The effort, Kennedy said, would help professors break out of the "publish or perish" syndrome and let them focus on teaching.

The reform could spread.

"When big research universities make these kinds of commitments to teaching, it has a major impact on higher education," said Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which in 1990 published a report calling on colleges to reward teaching skills as much as they reward research papers when deciding to whom to grant tenure.

Kennedy hoped his initiatives, which included some \$7 million in programs and incentives would "increase the resonance between teaching and research."

But at the same time, Stanford's own research practices are being investigated by four separate federal agencies, including one criminal investiga-

tion by the U.S. Naval Investigative Service.

The investigations are focusing on \$200 million in "overhead costs" Stanford billed to the federal government for research projects being done on campus.

While charging the government for overhead is allowed, the Navy believes Stanford included items like football tickets.

Officials deny any connection between the investigation into research abuses and Kennedy's announcement he would de-emphasize research.

Kennedy announced this April 5 (of last year), before this investigation ever came about," said Stanford spokesman Richard Kurovsky.

He waited until now to unveil the specifics, Kurovsky said, partly because the federal probe was occupying so much of his time.

The probe was opened last year after Paul Biddle, who has represented the office of Naval Research on campus since 1988, found bills for a wedding recep-

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FAU Freshman Clapperton poses for a caricature Tuesday at the Flea Market behind the University Center.

By KLIF GEHRING  
Broward Editor

Attempting to transform their club into a more active organization on all three BCC campuses, the BCC College Democrats have exploded in a flurry of activity within recent months.

Two recent events sponsored by the BCC Democrats included a War Forum to discuss the effects of the fighting in the Gulf on U.S. Troops and the Iraqi morale, and a budget discussion featuring state senator Ken Jenne, a BCC alumni.

The Democrats also have or-

dered several bake sales within the last two weeks of March on the Central Campus, where Vice President Carol Becker claims students will see they care.

"Too many students are just interested in going to class, eating lunch, and leaving," said Becker, in her first year as VP of

the College Democrats. "When students see we're out here raising funds consistently in the same place, it will increase our patronage and club membership."

Besides having attended the annual College Caucus on March 16 in Palm Beach, BCC's

Democrats also plan to hold a debate sometime this April over the upcoming 1992 elections and the current budget situations at the Florida Universities.

We're highlighting the important issues that are affecting the school and the state of Florida as a whole," said Treasurer Erik Milman of Oakland Park.

## Upcoming Events

April 8

FAU's Research and Development Authority will meet with officials from the city of Boca Raton to ratify an agreement to build a R&D park at FAU at 8 a.m. in the Board of Regents room in the Administration building.

April 9

FAU's Semi-Annual Lost and Found Auction will be held on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center's Rathskeller. The public is invited to participate. Proceeds will go to the FAU Emergency Loan fund, which is a reserve for student scholarships and loans.

Rightful owners of lost items, including jewelry, clothing, bicycles and books, may claim their property at any time prior to 5 p.m. April 9 at the UC information desk. For more information call (407) 367-3730.

April 10

"Cubism: Picasso, Artist of the 20th Century," will be presented by BCC North Campus Arts Professor Dr. Karen Roberts on April 10, at the Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art Lecture Auditorium, 1 East Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. For more info, call Roberts at 973-2294. The lecture and slide series are part of

the Docents Lecture Series at the Museum of Art which will continue through May.

April 11

"Balancing Growth and the Environment," will be presented by former Florida Governor Reuben Askew on Tuesday, April 11 at 4 p.m. in the Broward County Main Library Auditorium, 100 S. Andrews Ave. in downtown Ft. Lauderdale. Seating for the free lecture is limited, and reservations are required by Monday, April 8. Call (305) 355-5255.

April 12

The David Parsons Dance Company will return to the

stage of the Duncan Theatre at Palm Beach Community College in Lake Worth for two 8 p.m. performances on Friday, April 12 and Saturday, April 13. For more information, contact Lee Bell at (407) 439-8141.

The PBCC Foundation will hold its first-ever Art Show and Auction on April 12 at 7 p.m. in the Central Campus Gymnasium in Lake Worth. The auction includes oils, watercolors, etchings, serigraphs, sculptures, enamels and prints. For more info, contact the PBCC Foundation at (407) 439-8074.

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tion, flowers, antique furniture and the depreciation of a yacht among the overhead costs Stanford asked the federal government to cover.

Kennedy announced a half-dozen programs, the largest funded by a \$5 million gift from Stanford trustee Peter Bing, designed to offer better incentives to do a good job teaching students.

"The program will mean a much better education for students," Kurovsky said.

Other observers don't think it will.

"Many schools have said such things, but few have actually followed through on their plan," said Robert Blackburn, a professor of higher education at the University of Michigan who has done research on the subject.



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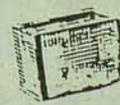
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# Virella, Feinland face the *real* issues

**Frank Virella**

Candidate for Student Body President

Let each candidate stand on his own merits...

In the last year I have worked hard for the students. I fought to save the bus shuttle, I fought to begin a finals week at FAU, and I fought to start the new plus-grading system which will begin in the Fall. I have also supported an attended many activities that took place at FAU. Every little event adds up to a lot of recognition at FAU. One event was the pro-troops rally. As a member of the U.S. Army Reserve this hit home. I had many friends who served in the Gulf and here was my chance to show my support. The Pro-Troops Rally proved to be a success.

Let each candidate stand on his own merits...

My adversary claims that he is not associated with any type of groups. I on the other hand, am involved with many organizations, each of which are well diversified in nature. Because of this, I once again say that I am keeping my finger on the pulse of the FAU student. FAU needs a leader who knows what the students want. The largest issue on my platform, which my opponent has not even addressed, is to expand the computer lab services on-campus. I currently work at the Stuart-James Research Center in Fleming Hall and have heard your needs.

More computers and more hours. Another issue is Division I Athletics. Although the Board of Regents has approved FAU to move to Division I status, the NCAA puts FAU on a two year probation period after which we may or may not receive permanent Division I status. These next two years are crucial and a leader is needed to ensure that Division I Athletics will become a permanent figure at FAU.

Let each candidate stand on his own merits...

I have served as a Senator for the past

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**Steve Feinland**

Candidate for Student Body President

I have been an employee at FAU since December 1989. I was hired by campus recreation as the intra-mural director and was put in charge of all aspects of the program. In the summer of 1990, the current SG administration hired me as a director in charge of Homecoming and as an Assistant to the President. As Director, I was in charge of a \$30,000 budget of which only 82% was spent. This was achieved by going after local businesses for

sponsorship. It was also my responsibility to supervise a staff of assistants.

Prior to that, I served as a student body senator and as a member of the Joint Budgetary Committee. I currently hold a seat on the University Senate as the student representative for the College of Arts and Humanities. The variety of leadership positions I have held on campus demonstrates my commitment to the student body.

If elected, my agenda will be as follows:

1. Academic Advising: Ensure that each college has an adequate advising system for students. A student advisory system program should be put on line so students may advise themselves.

2. Class Scheduling: Work with the administration to improve class scheduling and increase the number of required classes that usually fill up quickly so that students may graduate on time.

3. Financial Aid: Set up book deferments for students who are receiving all types of financial aid/scholarships. There is also a need to lobby the state for increased financial aid/work study dollars, as well as the federal government for financial aid.

4. Student Life: Increase the number of daytime activities held around campus, and set up a weekly event series (on Friday, for instance) during the afternoon. Increase the number of bulletin boards/info areas around campus and

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# Around The Country

## Black students warn others not to go to Pitt

Compiled from Wire Services

A black student group at the University of Pittsburgh has launched a campaign to dissuade black high school students from attending the school last month.

More than 200 of the 400 members of the Black Action Society at Pitt signed a letter saying they could not recommend Pitt because the school has not done enough to recruit and retain black students and faculty.

"It's an effort to make sure black students know what they're getting into" if they attend Pitt, said Justin Laing, chairman of the BAS's political action committee. "If they want to come here and struggle, then come on," he continued.

Among other things, the group wants counselors to help BAS set up study groups for black students, more full-time faculty for Pitt's black studies department and a larger budget for the school's Challenge for Excellence Program, which is designed to recruit first-generation college students and primarily serves non-whites.

"I think some of their recommendations for improvement are valid," said Bill Harmon, Pitt's Vice President for student affairs, who conceded that Pitt's graduation rate for black students and its number of black faculty are too low.

Currently 7.3 percent of Pitt students are black. The number has remained steady over the last decade, Harmon said.

Three percent of Pitt's faculty is black.

The administration wants to sit down with members of the BAS to discuss "how we can proceed together," Harmon said.

Although Harmon admitted he has "some difficulties" with the BAS's not recommending the school to black students, he's not sure how it might affect Pitt's recruiting efforts.

BAS members will encourage high school students to investigate Pitt and compare it to other colleges, especially historically black institutions, he said.

The BAS also will take its concerns to Pitt's Board of Trustees and hold a rally.

Black student leaders at other schools sympathized with the BAS's concerns, but did not necessarily approve of its tactics.

"I would encourage them to work with the administration," said Roderick Colebrook, president of the Black Student Association at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Putting pressure on the school by holding boycotts and rallies would be more effective, Colebrook said.

However a member of the University of Illinois at

Chicago's Black Student Organization for Communication, who asked not to be named, said she thought the tactics were "a good idea."

"We have those types of problems (with recruitment and retention) on this campus and we discourage (black high school students) from going here," the student said.

## Some colleges restricting or abolishing pledge process

The number of campuses punishing fraternities for hazing is on the increase, leaving chapters devastated and reformers wondering what to do next to stop the practice.

Since February 1, fraternities at Alfred State, Baylor, Vanderbilt, Seton Hall, and Whittier college have been disciplined for hazing.

In New Jersey, Rutgers University officials suspended the school's Delta Upsilon chapter after members allegedly branded the buttocks of pledges with the Greek letters "D" and "U" during pledge activities last

Frustrated by the ongoing injuries and sanctioned crimes involved in the pledging process, a number of schools have moved to restrict and even abolish fraternities on their campuses in recent years, including Colby College in Maine, Amherst College in Massachusetts, Middlebury College in Vermont and Bucknell University in Pennsylvania.

Some fraternities, including Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, have eliminated the pledge period altogether, when most hazing incidents occur.

## Student barred from displaying anti-Saddam posters, sues Iowa State

Barred from displaying anti-Saddam Hussein cartoons on his dorm door, Iowa State student David Hill said he has hired a lawyer to help him appeal the decision. "We feel my right to free speech and opinion has been censored," Hill told the Iowa State Daily, adding dorm officials had never objected when he displayed cartoons American politicians.

ISU officials said they objected to Jill's attempting to sell anti-Iraq T-shirts from his dorm room, and that the cartoons "offended some people."

Among Other things, Hill had displayed cartoons that showed Iraq through a gun-sight, a picture of Saddam on a dartboard and a poster that proclaimed "I'd fly 10,000 miles to smoke a camel."

## Senator outraged over 'nonsense' college courses

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Four-year colleges are too expensive and clog up their curricula with "nonsense" courses, Sen. Robert Byrd said in a speech to the Association of Community College Trustees.

Byrd, who heads the important Senate Appropriations Committee, complained that the

University of North Carolina at Greensboro offered a course about Grateful Dead fans and that the University of Illinois had a course about billiards.

Community Colleges, on the other hand, "offer our best opportunities" for educating a new generation of leaders at a relatively low cost to students, Byrd added.

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police them in order to keep them updated. The situation may arise where we may have to start an on-campus newspaper which will be dedicated to the students and run by the students. A decision may be made to expand the Owl Call which does serve the students. These implementations will require no change in the budget which is being set up for the next fiscal year.

5. Student Government responsibility: SG will hold a monthly Q&A session at one of the weekly events previously mentioned. Students will have an opportunity to address SG President, Vice President and Senators. I will see that all student interests are equally repre-

sented. Students will be informed so that they aware of how their A&S fees are spent.

I have a proven track record of involvement on campus and an agenda I would like to see implemented university wide. This agenda is based on issues that are REAL and need to be addressed. I have been dedicated to serving the needs of FAU's students and will continue to do so if elected. The position of Student Body President is one I do not take lightly and I will make the necessary sacrifices to ensure that as President I will work for the benefit of the entire student body. Thank you for your support in the upcoming run-off elections.

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year and sat on various committees. I am currently the Chairperson for the Ways and Means committee. The Joint Budgetary committee (JBC) has the authority to allocate and control Activity and Service Fee (A&S) Budget. Sitting on this committee has kept me up-to-date with the real current issues that are facing Student Government and FAU. Outside of Student Government, I have held many other leadership positions within social, service, and professional organizations which contributes to my well-rounded experience. This year I placed

first for Mr. Future Business Executive in the State of Florida as a member of Phi Beta Lambda Professional Business Society. This prestigious event tests leadership and knowledge of current issues facing the world today. It is achievements such as these that qualify me for the position of Student Body President.

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# Horoscopes

By Carlotta Merde

**Your Birthday this week:** Don't let those grim economic forecasts bum you out on the coming year, spring child; prosperous times lie ahead, and you'll soon enjoy a 50% pay raise (Don't worry, though- by year's end your expenses will more than cover the increase).

**Aries (Mar 21-Apr 19)** Plagued by frequent nightmares in which spiders and cockroaches roam freely over your seemingly lifeless body, you consult with a psychiatrist; after describing your problem, the shrink refuses to treat you claiming "bugs give me the creeps."

**Taurus (Apr 20-May 20)** Sickened upon discovering a dental retainer in your pork-fried rice at your favorite Thai restaurant, you request to see the manager; after seeing the source of the problem, the manager quickly apologizes, tears up your check, and pops the retainer back into place.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** You are dumbfounded at work later this week when the computer begins inserting off-color jokes and explicit sexual references into your written reports; after several service attempts, you are finally caught in a desperate after-hours sabotage attempt and terminated.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Forced to replace your television after shooting it at the close of the Tyson-Rud-

dock fight, you encounter an obese and particularly mal-odorous appliance salesman; after pinning you against a big screen, he manages to sell you a 25-inch RCA, two car stereos, and a dishwasher before you run gasping for the exit.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug 22)** A sense of adventure missing in your love life? Time for a little variety, perhaps. Set aside an afternoon this weekend, pick up a bottle of Tequila and some baby oil, and take a little time to get reacquainted (and I'm not talking about a trip to the beach, either).

**Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22)** A visit to the local drive-in is ruined when your window speaker refuses to play anything but bits an pieces of something called The Twilight Gospel Hour; after threatening the manager with bodily harm, you secure a refund and proceed to Denny's for a fabously greasy patty melt.

**Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 23)** When a close friend takes her grandparents to a Jane's Addiction concert as a surprise Easter present, you take offense; amused, she explains that the gift was in return for the Suicidal Tendencies show they had treated her to for Christmas.

**Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 21)** You receive upsetting news that a distant uncle has been kidnapped, the perpetrators

mistakenly believing him to be military bigwig Norman Schwarzkopf; freed after his wife refuse to return his captors phone calls, he cashes in with a six-figure book deal and promptly files for divorce.

**Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 22)** After the regrettable decision to stay for dinner at the home of a business associate, you are served a generous helping of the most incredibly vile meatloaf you have ever tasted; desperate, you are able to survive the meal only by packing food into your cheeks like a gerbil and making frequent trips to the bathroom.

**Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 19)** Always wanted to see your name in print, Capricorn? After fresakish weather conditions cause an entire flock of 2000 migrating birds to defecate on your car, you'll get your wish. Make sure the Guinness people get your name right, and thank god you didn't buy a convertible.

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Mar 20)** (Jan 20 - Feb 18) After accidentally eating a slightly moldy piece of rye toast, an unexpected acid trip turns your weekend into a psychedelic surprise; break out the incense, throw on a Pink Floyd record, and happy trails until next week.

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# Sports

## CBR feels the heat on court

By DAN DZURNAK  
Sun Sports Editor

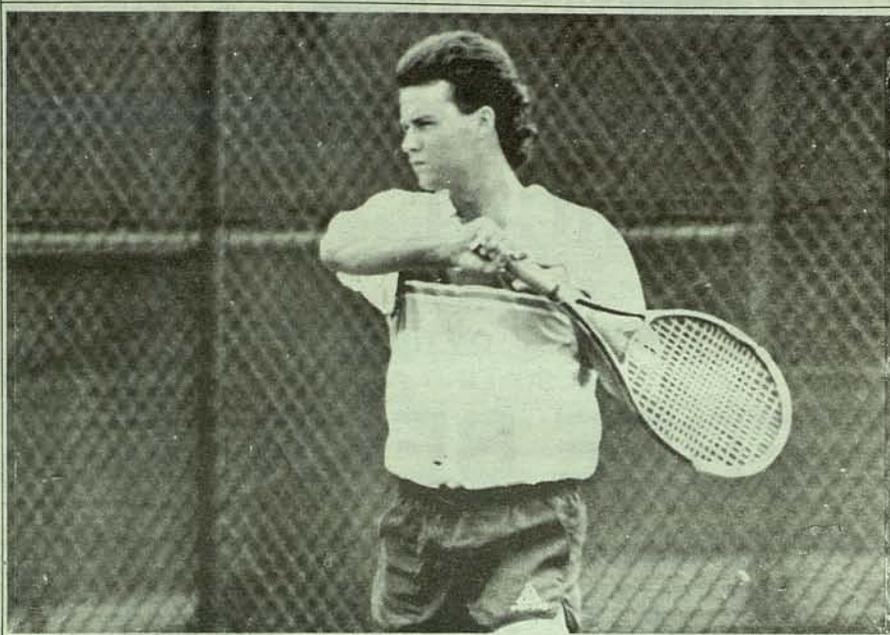
FAU's raw heat took a narrow 5-4 victory over the other tennis power in town, College of Boca Raton (17-9), last month on the opponent's courts, and were looking for a total microwaving of the Knights at FAU's Patch Reef Park last Thursday.

"Their doubles were struggling, and they were missing their top guy, but that's not to say that we wouldn't have beaten them anyway," said FAU's Shawn Olson who posted wins in No. 4 singles and No. 1 doubles with Robb Gould in route to FAU's 7-2 win that day.

Due to wet conditions on some of the courts Thursday, FAU's devastating doubles teams were out first, quickly setting CBR to a 3-0 deficit going into the singles.

FAU also had its No. 1 player back in the line up after recovering from a pulled muscle in his back. Gould, ranked No. 10 in NCAA Division II singles, completed his romp in doubles with Olson (6-4, 7-6) before taking his singles match in straight sets over his combatant of last year, Patrick Henning of CBR.

"I'm playing much better, and looking forward to winning na-



FAU tennis player Tim Shine practices at Patch Reef Park.

tionals" says a confident Gould who receives extra coaching from touring pro Tim Gullickson, a frequent visitor to the Patch Reef Tennis Facility located on Yamato Road just west of Military Trail.

Under blustery conditions, it was Joe Palumbo that was first

off the court with a 6-0, 6-2 singles win at No. 3 to give the Owls a 4-0 advantage. Then it was Mark Webster, playing at No. 2 with renewed confidence in his punishing ground strokes after receiving treatment from FAU trainer Mike White for a strained muscle in his wrist. His

6-0, 6-1 singles win clinched the team match for FAU which boosted its season record to 16-3.

The other FAU team points were won by the doubles teams of Palumbo and Tim Shine (6-2, 6-4), and Webster and Steve Gilbert (6-4, 6-2).

## 32 battle for slam dunk title

By DAN DZURNAK  
Sun Sports Editor

The scene was the same, although the conditions slightly altered, but the likes of Delino DeShields, Mike Powel, and Mike Conley, former winners of Footlocker's Slam Fest at FAU, would, might, or reluctantly be proud of the effort put forth by FAU students in trying to duplicate their stunts last Wednesday night in the first FAU slam dunk contest.

Presented by the FAU Exercise/Wellness Club, the first annual contest drew 32 competitors exhibiting their prowess in slam dunking before an enthusiastic crowd that looked to exceed the numbers present at some of the varsity basketball games!

With the basket lowered to eight feet, from the standard 10 feet, you might think that a little innovation could completely destroy and upstage the routine 360s and "cup the rock" dunks of

the Slam Fest.

Well it didn't happen in the first round where the 32 contestants took their three dunks in hopes that their total score would put them into the head-to-head quarter finals competition.

Judging the contest was none other than FAU President Anthony Catanese accompanied by Associate Athletic Director Tom Cargill, Campus Recreation Director Roshelle Jones, and Women's Basketball coach Wayne Allen.

As expected, the more difficult and innovative moves came in the later rounds.

The first 360 degree dunk was displayed by Valene Harris (1989 All-American) in the quarterfinals where her 57 points from the first round put her second to Shawn Cusson who totaled 60.

Harris beat out Rubin Turner to advance to the semis, but missed on two difficult dunks in

to allow Cusson to advance to the finals. "I would have been satisfied if I would have made the first one. It wasn't right, and I had to try to slam it with my left hand," said Harris of the second attempt that was designed to be bounced off the backboard and slammed with two hands.

Morshe Jones used his 360 to help defeat Sate Folley and advance to the finals.

With the total score of three dunks to determine the winner, Jones finished with an impressive leap over three bodies stationed in the paint to slam home his final dunk after missing one of his three attempts.

Cusson, who will play for the ATO Knicks in tonight's intramural basketball finals, pulled something new out of his bag of tricks for his final dunk.

After relying heavily on his from-between-the-legs-backwards-two-handed-slam, Cusson decided that it would take some innovation to convincingly beat

Jones who was struggling.

"I was very nervous. It was anyone's ball game," said Cusson after using his final attempt to slam the ball through with one hand while donning his hat that was placed on the rim.

Cusson received a dinner for two at Tom's Ribs for his victory while the Exercise/Wellness Club raised \$150 for the American Heart Association.

Although there were no teeth hung up in the nets, eye brows scrapped against the rim, or temples crushed against the glass, the crowd appeared delighted, and the event should be back for another successful run next year.

"It was great to get student involvement in something like this, especially as the basketball program is going to Division I," added Harris who expects to be around next year to assist Coach Allen with the perennial play-off bound FAU Women's Basketball Team.

## Sports Bits

### Schedule

Friday, April 12  
FAU Baseball:  
St. Thomas University  
at home. 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 13  
FAU Rugby:  
At FIU

### SCORES

Baseball:  
Thursday, April 4  
FAU vs Nova  
Rained out

Tuesday, April 2  
FAU 6,  
CBR 3

FAU's Nina Schmidt has qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals in California with a 12-2 singles record in women's tennis.

### Campus Rec

The two finalists in this year's Campus Recreation Intramural Basketball league have been decided after the playing of the semi-finals last Monday night at the FAU gymnasium. In the night's first game, overwhelming favorites Generics showed up with only four players and were trounced 55-37 by Da Boyz. In the feature contest, O.E. Racers were outclassed and outgunned by Knicks, losing 64-53.

The final is now set for Monday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. This is the second time this season that Da Boyz will face Knicks, and this time it is expected to be a closer contest. Knicks won the first encounter 51-39 and were never seriously threatened, but Da Boyz are vastly improved and are confident they can reverse that decision. Knicks, on the other hand, are not worried. "If we continue to do the things that we know we can do, then we have to like our chances," echoed center Leonard Whyte who had a game high 23 to lead his team in their semi-final win.

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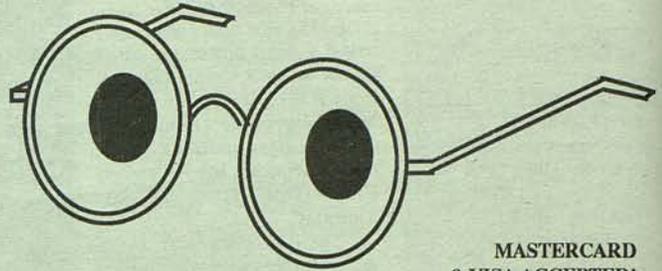
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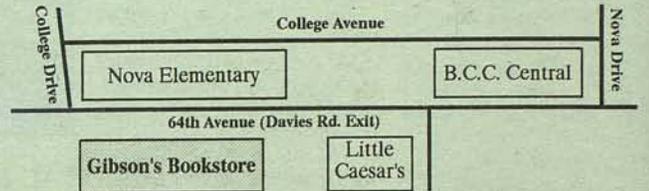
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