

Peace Marchers Arrive At FAU -'Doves' To Protest Vietnam War

Campus Ministries Sponsors Program



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FAU Asks Regents Approval For Proposed Swimming Pool

About \$50,000 in a student activity surplus fund has been earmarked by Student Personnel and Affairs Committee (SPAC) toward the proposed swimming pool on campus.

Another \$10,000 to meet the estimated total cost will come from next year's student activity fund.

Approval by SPAC was the last local endorsement. The pool proposal must now clear a final hurdle - Board of Regents approval. SPAC asked the Board of Regents to appoint an architect and begin the project in time for opening in September.

If approved, the pool will be heated, approximately 45 by 75 feet, have two diving boards at an end separated from the swimming area, and will accommodate 200 swimmers at one time.

The poolside area would accommodate up to 600 persons, it

will be located next to the Fieldhouse to make maximum use of locker space there.

Dean R. L. Breitenstein explained it as a "multi-purpose pool, the best for the most." He added that it would accommodate intramural activities.

SPAC member, Dr. Sheldon Dobkin, asked for a student referendum to determine if students want a pool and how much to spend.

However, the proposal already had received endorsement and approval of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Dobkin noted that SGA approval does not always represent the view of the majority of students.

Funds will come from a surplus that has built up over the past three years in the student activity account - that's \$38 from each student's registration fee

each trimester.

Eleven dollars of the \$38 is earmarked for health services, eight dollars goes into a trust fund for building funds, and the remaining \$19 is used for student activities. The surplus is from the \$19 each full-time student contributes each trimester.

Barry Wax, student member of

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United Campus Ministries has agreed to co-sponsor a program that is expected to draw two members of a "peace caravan" on campus to protest the war in Vietnam.

The caravan is part of a week-long observance of "Days of Judgment" on the war in Vietnam," sponsored by several student groups including Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Other activities scheduled this week in conjunction with the program include a "peace walk" from Ft. Lauderdale to Miami this weekend and an "Easter peace march" in Miami Easter Sunday.

"We urge all groups and individuals who oppose the war to march and vigil, sponsor meetings and speakers, show films in their local areas during Days of Judgment," states an "All-Florida Call" distributed by the sponsors.

UCM agreed to co-sponsor activities by an 8-2 vote. Dr. Don E. Marietta Jr., chairman UCM, declined to identify dissenting members.

In a letter to Women's Dean Nan Hutchison, who also is dean of student activities, UCM said it "is interested in promoting opportunities for discussing vital and timely concerns; and is willing to cooperate with various campus groups in stimulating thought and conversation about

important issues.

"For this reason, we are agreeing to co-sponsor the programs on Vietnam with the Southern Conference Educational Fund and the Southern Students Organizing Committee (SSOC) as resource personnel.

"We do this with the understanding that we will not be endorsing a program protesting the war in Vietnam."

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Faculty, Staff Endorse Program

Several FAU faculty and staff members have endorsed a program protesting the war in Vietnam.

They added their names to a list of organizations sponsoring the program and to a list of faculty from the University of Florida allegedly endorsing it.

Members of the FAU faculty who signed the "Days of Judgment on the war in Vietnam" flyer, according to a spokesman for students for Democracy (SFD), are:

- Dr. Denis O'Donovan, associate professor, psychology;
- Dr. Norman Fedder, associate professor, English;
- Dr. William Stephens, associate professor, sociology;
- Dr. Travis Crosby, associate professor, history;
- D. Gerald Weiss, interim assistant professor, anthropology;

- Rev. John L. McCullen, interim instructor, government and politics;

- Lois A. Williams, assistant instructor, modern language;

- Helen Hartley, publications assistant, university relations;

- Susan Barker, university relations;

- Ross S. Snyder, technical assistant, plant operations.

- Jane Stentz, director of Christian education for the Methodist Church at FAU.

Co-sponsors of the program include the following organizations:

- Miami branch of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); St.

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Dean Opposes Session

SPAC Meets Today With Dr. Williams

Student Personnel and Affairs Committee (SPAC) has scheduled a meeting today with Dr. Kenneth R. Williams to redefine the committee's role as an advisory body to the university president.

A memo from SPAC to Dr. Williams outlines these areas of discussion:

- (1) The groups' advisory capacity on student personnel and affairs and an exchange of ideas and opinions concerning last month's ruling on a special election for SGA president.
- (2) Discussion on "... the delicate matter of approving off-campus speakers."
- (3) Drawing up the proposed student handbook.
- (4) Any other issues SPAC members might want clarified.
- (5) FAU's building program.

The decision to meet with the university president was passed over objections of R.L. Breitenstein, dean of men.

Breitenstein said the committee had called in Dr. Williams previously: "It embarrasses me to ask him to come back again for us to ask, 'Why is SPAC in business?'" said the dean.

"It's not a good show of faith to challenge this man again on our duties," said Breitenstein.

The issue originated in a request by committee member Dr. Sheldon Dobkin to discuss the SGA president election with Dr. Williams.

When elected SGA president Robert Griswell resigned immediately after the winter tri-

mester began, Vice President Hank Petrillo took over.

Students' Superior Court then ruled the president's seat should be on the Feb. 22-23 SGA ballot. The ruling was appealed to SPAC, which upheld the court.

Dr. Williams, however, vetoed the election order and said Petrillo would fill out the unexpired term of Griswell, until elections next September.

It was Dr. Dobkin's motion at the earlier SPAC meeting that upheld Superior Court. Last week he told the committee, "I'd like to know for my own benefit whether I'm wasting my time here."

He said the committee had spent three weeks discussing the SGA president problem and that he wanted to tell Dr. Williams his feeling on the decision as well as to learn the university

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New Election Still Pending

A new election for senators from the College of Education still is in limbo. The SGA continued delaying the election pending a final report and recommendations from a committee investigating alleged irregularities in the Feb. 22-23 election. See the new column, "SGA Journal," on page 2.

Gov. Kirk To Meet Rock 'n' Roll Group

Gov. Claude Kirk will meet the Rolling Stones April 1, when he and the rock 'n' roll group appear at a Republican post-election party.

Palm Beach Republican Bill Wakeman will host the event at his home, 120 El Brillo Way. About 500 persons are expected for the festivities, which get

underway at 9 p.m.

Tickets are going for seven dollars a couple, four dollars a single. That pays the tab for food, drink and the entertainment.

Anyone interested may purchase tickets from Young Republicans on campus or from members of other Republican clubs throughout Palm Beach County.

University Gets New Neighbor

FAU picked up another educational innovation last week in the form of a computer production plant for a next-door neighbor.

International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) announced it will build a multi-million dollar plant just north of the FAU campus and the Boca Raton Airport, on a 550-acre site on the east side of Military Trail, across from Marymount College.

Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, FAU president, said the proximity of computer production facilities would foster a first-hand acquaintance with a leading exponent of systems development.

He pledged IBM full cooperation of the university's faculty, administration, facilities and resources.

The east side of IBM's triangular site borders the Seaboard Air Line Railroad tracks. Just east of the tracks is the proposed alignment of Interstate-95, now under construction in the

northern half of Palm Beach County.

Access to the site is expected along an alignment with NW 51st Street in Boca Raton.

Occupancy of the new facilities is scheduled some time next year, but a company spokesman said production would begin earlier in leased quarters, perhaps by the end of this year.

IBM has leased temporary office space in the Weir Plaza Building on South Federal Highway in Boca Raton.

The plant will turn out IBM's new high-speed 360 model computer.

About half of the expected 400 employees would come from the local area.

No cost figure was announced for the new building, but it will have 300,000 square feet of space. Two other similar firms, RCA and IT&T, both in the north end of the county, started their local operations with 180,000 square-foot facilities.

EDITORIALS

Every Story Has Two Sides

It was bound to happen sooner or later: the "Peacenik" activists are on the FAU campus. They are few in number but relatively well-organized, presenting a very real problem to FAU's administration, just as they have to university administrations throughout the country.

The problem lies not in their political beliefs but in the methods used to expose those beliefs. Dr. Kenneth R. Williams has allowed two members of a "peace caravan" on campus this week. They will conduct talks on American foreign policy in general, on Vietnam in particular. Other activities planned in conjunction with the peace caravan are vigils by students on campus protesting the war in Vietnam and a peace march to Miami this weekend. The program on campus is being sponsored by United Campus Ministries.

And that's one of the factors creating the problem for administration. Dr. Williams had reservations about allowing the program to take place, and they were well-justified reservations. He didn't like the idea of non-students coming on campus to present one side of an issue and he objected to a group of students using the back door approach to getting the program sponsored.

Students for Democracy (SFD) is the group promoting the program locally. Approval of the club's constitution currently is pending before Student Personnel and Affairs Committee (SPAC) so it officially is unrecognized and can sponsor no programs on campus.

In the past month, SFD has indirectly sponsored three programs, all amounting to protests of war in Vietnam: once with a speaker officially sponsored by Young Democrats, then a film presented under the auspices of the Unitarian Society, and now the peace caravan officially sponsored by UCM.

The peace caravan is part of a week-long observance called "Days of Judgement on the war in Vietnam", sponsored by a group of organizations including Students for Democratic Society (SDS), whose activities have filled many volumes of reports of the House Un-American Activities Committee. "Student Control" is the theme of SDS. "What we do want is a union of students where the students decide themselves what kind of rules they want or don't want," says Carl Davidson, vice president of the SDS. If a student demands are not met, Davidson says, they should "... immediately begin mass demonstrations; sit-ins in the administration buildings, in faculty parking lots, in maintenance departments, etc., boycotts of all classes, and strikes of teaching assistants."

There's nothing like a little anarchy to stimulate the bored student.

SDS is just one of the sponsors; others include the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and a state chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom all identified with the Vietnam Day Committee, May 2nd Movement, National Liberation Front and Progressive Labor Party.

Members of these groups advocate draft dodging, troop train demonstrations and collect funds to purchase medical supplies for North Vietnam. Saving lives with medical supplies is in itself a humane consideration, but in the context of American involvement in Vietnam it's incongruous: that Cong whose life is saved by medical supplies sent from this country will reappear in the rice paddies. The next one he shoots may be your brother -- or you, if your 2-S doesn't hold up.

Films sponsored by these groups depict the American soldier as some kind of animal, who indiscriminately maims and kills Vietnam civilians. What SFD, SDS and the rest of the protesters don't show you -- or even want you to know about -- are terrorist activities of the Viet Cong. Not strategic errors in bombing, but deliberate murder -- torture, decapitation and other mutilation. Vietnam villagers lined up on the ground with their throats slashed from ear to ear. The children of village leaders kidnapped, mutilated and left hanging in pieces on stakes as a warning to others. Grenades tossed indiscriminately in Saigon bars, an effort to kill American soldiers but unkind of civilians in the bars. And anyone who doesn't believe this has happened and is happening can join the ostrich with its head in the sand.

There are two sides to every story; the war protesters show you one side, but remember that there is another side. As mentioned previously SFD to date has indirectly sponsored three programs showing one side of this story. Group spokesmen have denied affiliation with SDS and just last week Dean R.L. Breitenstein told other members of SPAC he'd feel better about SFD if it would publicly state it wants no part of SDS. Promoting programs sponsored by SDS won't make Dean Breitenstein or some other SPAC members any happier. And then there's the question of the pipeline of information on peace caravans and other activities to FAU students, . . .

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Club News

President Walter Teighman and president-elect William Repsher of the Student Education Association were the representatives to the Florida Education Association (FEA) convention in Jacksonville March 16-18. They will make their report to this chapter at a meeting to be held soon. The exact date will be announced later.

The FAU Karate Club has practice sessions every Tuesday and Thursday in the Field House. David Kaufman, who holds a Black Belt, is the instructor. New members are welcome.

The Organization of American Students announced last week they plan an Operation Amigo program on campus. The OAS will sponsor a group of 25-30 Latin American university students who will visit FAU for two weeks. Anyone interested in volunteering services for accompanying these students to FAU classes, parties and activities, contact Denis Bolen, Ext. 494.

Young Democrat president Denis Bolen announced a special meeting of the YD's for 4 p.m., Thursday in LL 146. Discussion will concern Tuesday's election and the Kirk administration. The topic will be "Vote Democrat: The State You Save Will Be Your Own."

In response to numerous requests, Lenny Bloom will also speak on "Existentialism, Politics and You."

Marcel Tessier of Pompano Beach, a representative of the International Napoleonic Friendship, will be the guest of the French Club Monday. He will speak on Napoleon and the Napoleonic Wars. All interested are invited to attend at 1 p.m. in HU 153. The lecture will be given in French.

There will be a Philosophy Circle meeting 8 p.m., Friday in the Humanities Lounge. Dr. Don Marietta will talk on the "God is Dead" movement.

Graduate Scholarships Available

The University of South Florida in Tampa has announced the availability of University Scholar Awards for graduate students. Stipends and awards include \$2,100 for service to the university, plus waiver of out-of-state tuition and in-state registration fees.

Required service to the university totals 610 hours per year or about 15 hours per week in teaching, research, or related activities.

Selection is made by a central committee upon recommendations of university departments. Main criterion for selection is potential for future creative contribution to the profession.

To apply, candidates must be admitted to full-time graduate study leading to a Master's degree in one of the university departments.

Applicants should apply before April 1 to Dr. Jack A. Chambers, chairman University Scholar Awards Committee, University of South Florida, 280 Administration Bldg., Tampa, Fla. 33620.

Last Day For SGA Nominations

Today is the last day to nominate candidates to fill three SGA vacancies: one in the senate, one on superior court and a court clerk position. The senate will choose from those nominated at Wednesday night's meeting.

Nominations now are open to fill a new vacancy in the senate. One candidate of those nominated will be selected by the senate at its March 29 meeting.

SGA Notes

PAUL SCHERER
SGA Vice President

Elections for senators in the college of education have been postponed for at least another week.

Sen. Marnie Semple, chairman of a committee investigating the February general elections, reported at last week's SGA meeting that she had not received answers to questions she submitted to Sen. Evelyn Horst, election committee chairman during the election.

Her questions concerned allegations presented an election protest filed with the committee, by John Sparti, student.

Sen Horst replied that she had nothing to do with the election; that all the proceedings were under the authority of the Superior Court.

When debate closed, Sen Semple promised the senate she would contact all involved parties, have the questions answered, and her committee would give their recommendations at this week's meeting Wednesday night.

Further business included reading of nominees received for positions open in SGA due to resignations.

The chair received six nominations for a seat as senator-at-large. Those nominated are: Sharon Smythe, Hal Lapping, Jeanne Cooney, David Zachem, Bob Meldgrin, and Cecil Lane.

Two were received for a post as associate justice nominees are: Frank Morgan and Leslie Lebow.

There have been no nominations for the position of clerk clerk.

Today is the last day to submit nominations. Those interested should contact Mrs. H. Garvey in the SGA office. The three offices will be filled this week.

SGA is also taking nominations for a senate seat left vacant in the college of humanities.

Diana Conklin, just elected last month, submitted her resignation at last week's meeting.

Nominations will be accepted for this post during a two week period beginning today. Interested candidates should contact Mrs. H. Garvey.

Nominees must be enrolled full time in the college of humanities and have a 2.0 grade point average.

The SGA will select one of the nominees at its March 29 meeting.

Enrollment

To Go Up 49%

WASHINGTON, D.C., (CPS) -- The college population of the United States will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the U.S. Office of Education predicts.

The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 percent. The Office of Education said that the steep gain in enrollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940's and 1950's, together with the increasing proportion of students who go to college and then to graduate school.

Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about 9 million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

In addition, about one-third of the college-age population (18 to 24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

The number of teachers in higher education is not expected to keep up with the increase in student enrollments. The Office of Education predicts that college and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up only 36 percent from this year's estimate of 470,000.

Correction

In last week's issue of the SUN, a headline on a story concerning a Readers' Theatre production indicated the opposite of the content of the story. The SUN regrets the error.

Bills and resolutions passed at last week's meeting are:

Fifty dollars in fees to bring Norman Bean on campus April 4. He will speak on unidentified flying objects. His sponsor is the University Forum.

Eighty-four dollars for SEA representatives to go to a conference in Jacksonville, Fla.

Recognition of the English Club as an accredited club.

Resolution of thanks to the Lyceum Committee for its work in trying to upgrade the lyceum program.

Resolution of thanks to the Prom Committee for its work this trimester.

Procedures in effect for Finance Committee as of March 15.

(1) Bills for appropriation of funds should be introduced in senate at least three (3) weeks before the funds are needed.

(2) An itemized list of expenses must be submitted accompanied by a memo of justification.

(3) Interested persons should be present at Finance Committee meeting to explain the need for the bill.

Finance Committee meetings are held in room 313 of the Administration Building on Tuesday at 5:45 p.m., and Friday at 10 a.m.

May Pay For Voting Machine

A requisition to allocate funds to pay for the voting machine stolen prior to the February SGA elections will be discussed in the senate meeting this week.

The missing machine cost \$225. It was not insured.

FAU's Security Department and the Boca Raton Police Department still are looking for the machine but are hampered by the fact that they cannot search rooms and apartments without a search warrant.

Students Air Food Grips

Students from FAU's dorms, members of the administration and representatives of Servomation Mathias, food vendor for the cafeteria, got together last night for a workshop session to iron out student complaints about cafeteria food.

It was another in a series of meetings that began last week for discussion of cafeteria services and food.

Stephen C. McArthur, FAU's assistant business manager, said the meetings were prompted by "administration and residence hall's concern about the (food) program."

Food service for students is "a continuing concern of administration," said McArthur, noting, "We haven't arrived at what we think is a good program yet, and the cafeteria people know this."

"We're trying first to identify the problems," he said. Both he and R.L. Taro, director of auxiliary services, continuously receive letters of complaint or suggestions from students.

"We meet with students whenever there's a need," said McArthur.

Under discussion during this current series of meetings were proposals for students to help in making up and changing the menu, and for a brunch on Saturday instead of breakfast and lunch.

Another purpose of the sessions is an attempt to reactivate a student advisory committee on food services. The SGA has been asked to make appointments but said it wanted to wait until next trimester begins.

McArthur said Taro may appoint an interim committee of students to serve for the remainder of this trimester.

Any changes to be made in the food service program will be announced.

FAU Students Rated 'Superior' At Tampa

Pulitzer Prize - winning poet Archibald MacLeish presented "superior" awards to FAU Readers' Theatre Production.

FAU was the only college or university in the state to receive "superior" awards in all three categories: oral interpretation, original poetry, Readers' Theatre.

Honors were awarded to FAU students in the fourth annual Poetry Festival at the University of South Florida.

Henry Logan and Richard Signore received "superior" awards in Original Poetry.

A "superior" award in Oral Interpretations was given to Richard Greene.

"The Happy Marriage," written by MacLeish and adapted and directed by FAU drama instructor Joe Conaway, won a "superior" award in Readers' Theatre. The University of Miami received the only other "superior" award in this category.

The FAU cast included: John Campi, Richard Greene, Susan Kohn, Henry Logan, Sharon McAllister and Lisa Vance.



LISA WEGNER

Ex-Student Wins Wings

Lisa Wegner, former FAU student, has won her wings from Pan American World Airways. She now is a stewardess aboard Jet Clipper flights from Chicago over the polar route to London and Paris. She recently completed five weeks training in Miami.

While at FAU she was a former managing editor of the SUN and a member of Atlantictettes.

Miss Wegner was born in Germany and speaks German, Spanish, and Estonian. She is a 1964 graduate of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Pan Am college annually awards wings to some 1200 graduates has a year-round enrollment of 125-150.

Chicago Ends Male Ranking

CHICAGO (CPS) - Male students will no longer be ranked at the University of Chicago.

Under the new procedure adopted by the school's Faculty Senate Council recently, all students will be ranked together, and these ranks will be available to the students.

The unanimous decision followed a campaign begun last May by Chicago's "Students Against the Rank." In the May protest, students sat-in at the University administration building, forcing the administrative staff to cease all normal operation for several days.

The May demonstrations were touched off because the school had resumed ranking of men in response to Selective Service demands. No ranks had been kept since 1962.

After the sit-in, a faculty-student committee was established to study the issue. Its report was studied by another committee, which in turn made recommendations to the Faculty Senate Council.

University president George W. Beadle stated the decision to abandon special ranking of men will go into effect "with the first date at which students who have not yet registered for the national Selective Service examination (are) able to use that procedure to apply for military deferment."

Newport Jazz Quintet To Be Here April 7

An evening of jazz is next on the agenda of lyceum committee presentations.

The Newport Jazz Festival All Star Quintet will be here Friday night, April 7, in another of the student series programs.

The program will be presented at Bibletown auditorium. Tickets are one dollar each. Part-time students pay half price; full-time students, faculty and staff are entitled to two free tickets each.

Tickets will be available at the hospitality desk in the student lounge, second floor of the cafeteria building.

The group includes piano, saxophone, cornet, bass and drums. Typical concerts are interspersed with narrative on the spectrum of jazz from traditional to contemporary.

Leader of the group is pianist George Wein, founder and producer of the annual Newport Jazz Festival.

Dylan Book To Be Released

"Bob Dylan," a large format book by photo-journalist Daniel Kramer--which has been two and a half years in preparation--is now ready for publication by Citadel Press of New York.

The volume documents a time when the folksinger-poet rose from near obscurity to become king of the folk world--through the time his creation of "folk rock" changed the face of popular music.

Pre-publication copies of the book can be obtained from Kramer Book, Box 51, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Hard cover editions sell for \$5.95 and soft covers for \$2.95 plus 30¢ for postage and packing. The book will be in stores in early spring.

Nearly 150 photographs in the publication were drawn from 3,000 pictures of Dylan taken by Kramer over a year and a half. The text is 15,000 words.

Dr. Voss To Attend Study Conference

Dr. Stephen Voss, head of elementary education at FAU, will attend a study conference of the Association for Childhood Education International in Washington, D.C., March 26-30.

Dr. Voss is a 1966-69 appointee to ACEI's international committee in intermediate education.

Festival and producer of festivals at Tokyo, Paris, Berlin and Scandinavia.

Ruby Braft plays cornet, Don Lamond will be on drums, and Jack Lesberg plays bass.

Bud Freeman, tenor sax regular with the quintet, will not be with the group on this tour.

Library Director Awaited

FAU is operating without an official director of library services. It may take three or four months to find a replacement.

Since the resignation of the former director, Edward Hellinger, Dr. Harvey Meyer, assistant dean of academic affairs, has been interim director of library services.

Hellinger resigned to accept a position with United Aircraft Systems.

Dr. Meyer said an appointed committee has been actively searching for a replacement.

Listed by Meyer as essential qualifications for the position were administrative as well as library experience.

Knowledge and skill in computers and other technical facilities also must be considered because of FAU's research and development programs.

Head of public services for the library, Don Dougherty, and head of technical services, John Sanderlin, "will continue to direct these two main areas of library enterprise," said Meyer.

Prof Poll Is Ending

The Prof Poll being conducted by the SUN ends tomorrow. All evaluation forms must be returned to the SUN office on the breezeway by 5 p.m. to be considered by the panel of judges.

To date most of the nominations are from the college of education. No evaluation forms have been returned from Ocean Engineering.

The SUN hopes that at least 100 more forms will be returned before the deadline.

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FAU STUDENT Dave Henwood takes it on the chin from Dave Kaufman, Karate instructor.

Karate Lessons Offered

Girls - now's your chance to learn the art of self-defense, if you think you need it.

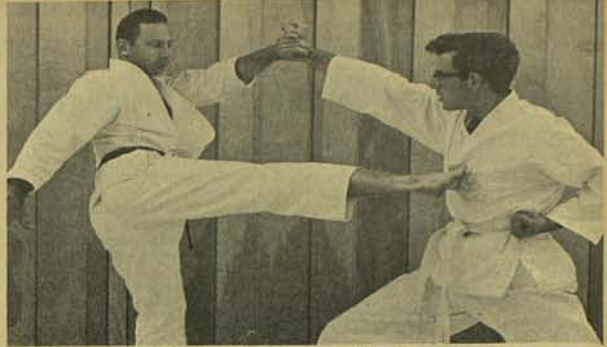
Karate is being taught at the fieldhouse 4 p.m., every Tuesday and Thursday. Lessons are available to both male and female students.

Lessons are being given by Dave Kaufman, black belt holder and a member of the South Florida Karate Association.

Karate participants now are in the process of forming a Karate Club. Would-be members have presented a constitution to SPAC and are awaiting approval.

Kaufman initiated interested students into the world of Karate by demonstrating the art and teaching "karate courtesy."

Kaufman said the sport is useful as "exercise, a hobby, or competition." It is currently pending recognition as an Olympic event.



KARATE INSTRUCTOR Dave Kaufman (left) parries a move by FAU student Dave Henwood.



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Dr. Dobkin Talks At Biological Lab

Dr. Sheldon Dobkin, Assistant Professor of Zoology will present a seminar March 24 at the Tropical Atlantic Biological Laboratory on Virginia Key in Miami.

The subject of his discussion will be "Abbreviated Larval Development in Shrimps and its significance in the Development of Agriculture Techniques."

Dr. Dobkin is a marine biologist and a specialist in the development of marine animals.

Faculty Endorses . . .

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Petersburg chapter of Students Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC); Tallahassee's Southern Students Organizing Committee (SSOC); Gainesville's SDS-SSOC; Tampa Students for Peace and Freedom, and members of the Gainesville Religious Society of Friends.

Also, Jacksonville's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC); Miami Peace Center, operated by the National Friends Service Committee; Jane Addams Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Florida; and the Boca Raton Students for Democracy (SFD).

Nine names listed as University of Florida faculty also appeared on the flyer.

The Women's International League, SDS and SNCC all have been identified in reports of the House Sub-Committee on Un-American Activities.

They have been linked with activities of the Vietnam Day Committee (VDC), the National Liberation Front movement (NLF), Progressive Labor Party and the now defunct May 2nd Movement.

The groups were under investigation by the House Committee for promoting anti-Vietnam war demonstrations and other pacifist movements as well as for activities promoting draft dodging.

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The films will be used by commercial stations and civic clubs. They show events that led to the formation of NATO in 1949 and review the role NATO has played in world affairs.

Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, FAU president, participated in the program along with members of the faculty and students.

Rear Admiral R.Y. McElroy, USN (Ret.) vice president of the FAU Foundation, arranged the visit.



JOANITA TAORMINA -- Fine Arts; College of Humanities: "I figure this breakfast cost me about \$8 because it's only the second one I've had. They give you so little you need a microscope to find it. I don't like the meat -- if you can live on salads and desserts, you might be able to survive. You may starve to death, but you can gain 20 pounds. But, their broccoli is good."



DICK AGHASSI -- History, College of Education: "After eating this stuff seven days a week three meals a day, my honest opinion is that it reeks. If it wasn't for the rolls and bread you'd starve to death. I have to spend about \$5 a week extra just to balance out the diet. Corky's takes me into his place like his own son."



SVI DEUTSCH -- Sociology; College of Social Science: "The food is terrible, the prices are outrageous - out of sight. Whoever makes up the prices has a great imagination - he ought to write comic strips. Portions are minuscule (sic) - I've lost 10 pounds since this tri started. It's gotten worse since last year. The food on the week-end is enough to make you cry. I mean how long can they serve the same fish?"

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BOB TALAMAS - Finance; College of Business: "I think the time could be extended. The food's OK, but we get the same thing all the time. The portions are too small."

Food Service Draws Gripes

By DAPHNE RIDGELY
Staff Writer

Quality and quantity of food served by FAU's cafeteria came under attack by students last week.

A series of meetings involving dorm students resulted in an announcement that the food situation on campus would improve, according to the cafeteria staff.

Meanwhile the SUN last week asked students: "What do you think of the food service at FAU?"



SUE BEHM -- Physical Education; College of Education: "Compared to any other state university, we have the best deal going as far as food and prices. Most students don't realize this."



KEN SALVAS -- History; College of Humanities: "First, that's a loaded question. The food service could be a little bit better. When you're dealing with this quantity of students, it's hard to have restaurant food. The prices are too high for what we receive. Especially the students not on the food plan."



CARROLL DERRENBACHER - Biology; College of Science: "It's very bad. They have a bad technique about serving food. The food is very boring. You don't get enough meat. When they cook eggs, they cook with the same instrument they scrape the grill with."



DARRYL HINKLE - Accounting; College of Business: "I'm used to good food, that makes it kind of hard to eat here. Portions are too small - prices too high. You just can't get enough to eat. We eat the same desserts - they get staler and staler."

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WAYNE FARBER -- International Business; College of Business: "I think the facilities are all right. As far as the food's concerned, I eat off campus -- except for coffee and doughnuts in the morning. I eat at Corky's or the Ranch House."



LINDSAY MALEY -- Sociology College of Social Science: "I think they're pretty bad and low in protein. There just isn't enough meat for the boys -- I mean, I don't even get enough. I don't think anything will be done about it though."

Women's Dorm Regulations Relaxing

WASHINGTON, D.C., (CPS) -- Women students are succeeding in gaining the same social privileges that men have long enjoyed, as college administrators do away with long-standing dormitory regulations.

The most recent rules upheaval, at the University of Alabama, permits women students with parental approval, free visitation permission.

The old visitation rules, which ended March 1, forbade women to enter men's apartments under any circumstances. But pressure to change the policy began as early as 1958 when the Associated Women Students (AWS) first submitted an appeal to the university president. AWS completed a survey of 39 surrounding schools, similar to the university in size, which revealed that most of the schools studied had liberal visitation policies.

Changes are not limited to one

section of the country. The University of Washington has announced its decision to eliminate imposed women's hours and substitute a policy of allowing students to vote on their own hours.

At the University of California at Los Angeles women students under 21 have been freed from curfew regulations. The decision was endorsed by the Associate Dean of Students Housing, William Locklear, who said that previous university policy was inconsistent with the school's statement to entering students that they will be treated as adults.

In a similar decision by administrators at the University of Chicago, students in each house were allowed to submit their own curfews, to the Dean of Students

SPAC Meets . . .

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president's feelings on the matter.

Dr. Breitenstein commented the committee was satisfied when Dr. Williams approved 99 of its recommendations, but when the university president overrules one, "... then do we say, 'How dare you reverse our decision?' Every time he doesn't follow our advice, do we call him in?"

SPAC member Dr. Lowell H. Hall replied, "How is it we provide advice to the president when he doesn't sit in here? That's what we need to know." He said Dr. Williams should be apprised of SPAC discussion as well as decisions.

"Any meeting like this (with the president) is useful in further clarifying how we advise the president," commented student member Barry Wax.

Referring to item number one on the agenda for today's meeting -- discussion of the SGA election for president -- Dean Breitenstein summarized his position this way: "I think that's whipping a dead horse."

Today's meeting is in the president's conference room, Adm - 340.

for approval.

Some of UC's houses requested extension of hours by 330 percent and, in one instance, complete abolition of curfew.

The orderly changes in housing regulations at UCLA and Chicago are in sharp contrast to action by students at Stanford University. Irate Stanford dormitory residents organized a ten-day postponement of rent payments in support of off-campus housing for women.

The rent strike was considered a success by participants, although

Peace Marchers . .

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standing that Students for Democracy will co-sponsor, with us, a forum in which the various points of view with regard to Vietnam can be expressed and discussed.

"We are not interested in sponsoring controversial speakers who will not allow questions and discussion."

Students for Democracy is a group of FAU students, yet to be officially recognized on campus. Approval of their club constitution is pending before Student Personnel and Affairs Committee (SPAC).

Approval of the dean of student activities was required to permit speakers on campus. Dean Hutchison, however, was called away for an emergency in her family, so the decision to permit speakers on campus was made by FAU president, Dr. Kenneth Williams, acting dean of student activities.

A member of the unofficial campus group SFD said the two SSOC members would be here Monday and Tuesday (today) of this week to give talks, show films and man a literature booth. Sessions are scheduled 7:30 p.m. today in LL-218.

Some FAU students plan to participate in the peace walk, which leaves from U.S. 1 and Las Olas Boulevard in Ft. Lauderdale 3 p.m. Friday. The marchers will walk to the Torch of Friendship at Miami's Bayfront Park, where rallies are scheduled this weekend.

The Easter peace march in Miami Sunday begins at 79th Street and Biscayne Boulevard.

Responding to the call for marches and vigils, FAU students said they intended to participate in a peace vigil from noon to 1 p.m. every day this week in front of the cafeteria.

SFD said it encouraged interested students to participate but quickly noted it was not sponsoring the event.

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SPAC, asked if the surplus could be applied to a fund for some other project, such as a student union facility or an auditorium, or if it could be used as the basis of a good issue to get funds for such buildings.

Dean Breitenstein said the \$50,000 surplus would be a "Mickey Mouse drop in the bucket," even under a federal government 9 to 1 matching funds program.

Stephen C. McArthur, FAU's assistant business manager and SPAC member, told the group a major student union facility would cost two to four million dollars, and, along with an auditorium, is several years off.

The Board of Regents would rather put money into classrooms and other facilities that are education rather than recreation oriented, he said.

He noted FAU has asked for \$29 million worth of buildings for the next biennium.

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Research Representatives Visit FAU

Representatives of the research divisions of 10 universities met at FAU last week to study the structures and procedures of non-profit research institutes and foundations.

Eugene Robinson, special assistant to Dr. Kenneth Williams, FAU president, coordinated arrangements for the meeting.

The Thursday session was also attended by two representatives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

FAU representatives at the conference in addition to Robinson were Robert W. Ingalls, vice president and trustee of the FAU foundation, Inc., and Kenneth R. Miller, trustee.

Universities represented were those of Indiana, Denver, Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Purdue, Texas A & M, Ohio State and Georgia Tech.



DR. DOUGLAS GATLIN

Dr. Gatlin Sees Changing Political Scene In Florida

Dr. Douglas Gatlin, assistant professor of political science, is the author of an article on the political party image of Florida for FAU's college of social science publication, "Florida Planning and Development."

Dr. Gatlin sees the state's south coast counties as the center of political activity and competition in the future.

He says the state is assuming a political image closer to that of the North and West instead of the rest of the South.

This image is shaped, he says, by middle-class cities and rural areas supplying the Republican votes, while larger urban areas will be the source of Democratic votes.

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CHICAGO, (CPS) — Ambivalence, demands of expediency, and a too narrow view of the purposes of education shackle today's colleges and universities, according to a noted Stanford University educator.

Speaking to the national conference of the Association for Higher Education, Nevitt Sanford, director of Stanford's Institute for the Study of Human Problems, suggested that humanistic leadership and greater concern for student-oriented institutions should be the goals of America's institutions of higher learning.

Sanford lamented the lack of direction given by present administrators and faculty to the student. "There is seldom a suggestion that college might help to change the individual himself, to broaden his horizons, to liberate him from dogma and prejudices, or to give him a new sense of identity," he stated.

He described the problem of administrative leadership of presidents of American universities as an over concern with organization and image.

"The responsible individual is vanishing into a tangle of organized social roles and group memberships. . . . Instead of good or bad decisions by responsible officials, we now have the consensus of anonymous committees," he commented.

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Twenty Enter Decathlon

Twenty men had signed up for the Spring Decathlon as of last Thursday, two weeks before the start of the three-day contest.

The Decathlon will feature events in track and field including the 100-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles, shot put, high jump, broad jump and the mile run.

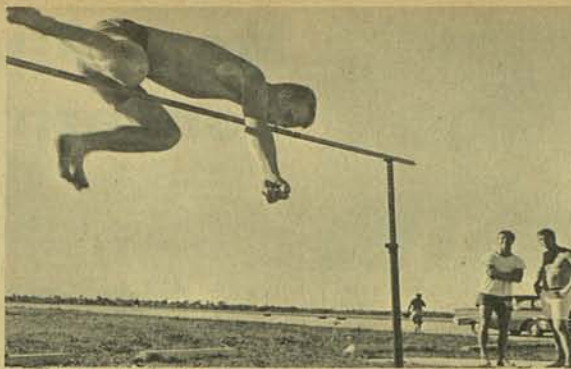
Other events are the football punt, baseball throw, 100-yard swim and the 20-foot rope climb.

The present schedule is for events to be held at Boca Raton High School beginning 4 p.m. Thursday, April 6; at the St. Andrews School beginning 4 p.m. on Friday, April 7; and back at Boca Raton High School beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 8.

Some of the students presently entered are: from the College of Science -- Julius Brown, from the College of Humanities -- Richard Neross.

Department of Ocean Engineering -- Russ Smith and Barry Bates.

College of Social Science -- Donald May and Charles Wright. College of Education -- Steve Bullard, H. James Davis, Brian Dorrell, David Holmes, Pete Lawrence, Peter L. McCranels, G. Dennis Tunks, Bruce Wright, and Lou Yohe.



STEVE BULLARD is up and over, practicing for the Spring Decathlon April 6-8.

Lacrosse Match Scheduled Sunday

If you've never seen a lacrosse match, here's your chance.

Teams from Cornell and Duke Universities will meet here Sunday and next Wednesday or Thursday as part of their regular 1967 season schedule.

Both games are scheduled at the Royal Palm Polo grounds, a mile west of the FAU campus at the corner of Military Trail and Boca Raton Road.

Admission is one dollar. Sunday's game will be an exhibition match. The regularly scheduled polo match between Fairfield-Milwaukee and Sunny

Clime also will take place at the polo grounds Sunday.

Action gets underway at 2:45 p.m.

Cornell is the current defending lacrosse champion in the Eastern division; Duke represents the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Cornell team is scheduled to arrive at Boca Raton Thursday night for a ten-day stay, while the Duke team is expected Saturday. Both teams will room at University Inn, but will take meals in the FAU cafeteria.

The teams will practice at the polo grounds in preparation for the two games.

Tennis Championships Begin Next Monday

Men's Intramural tennis championships will begin Monday.

Play will be in singles only. Entries are to be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday.

Those interested may either phone in their entry to the fieldhouse, Ext. 381, or stop by in person.

Play will be in the late afternoon and evening.

Becker Has Lead In First Week's Bowling

Action in the Men's Intramural Bowling program during the first week of a scheduled six-week activity has been hotly contested. The first two people to qualify for the Roll-off are Dean Becker and Walt Bowman. The Roll-off will meet at the end of competition to decide an overall individual champion.

Each week the two highest bowlers with the highest total average, including handicap, will qualify for the Roll-off.

In the first week, 72 bowlers participated in the program and there is still room available for anyone interested in bowling. Contact Joe Marzullo at the University Bowl 9 - 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights.

Here are the top ten keggers after the first week of action:

| | GAMES | HDCP | TOTAL |
|---------------|-------|------|-------|
| Dean Becker | 231 | 154 | 189 |
| Walt Bowman | 172 | 146 | 122 |
| Arnold Greene | 150 | 202 | 185 |
| Phil Posard | 137 | 163 | 149 |
| Marco Perez | 184 | 104 | 160 |
| Bill Respher | 162 | 165 | 138 |
| Henry Artze | 129 | 133 | 120 |
| Robert Klein | 104 | 153 | 122 |
| Steve Bullard | 165 | 170 | 190 |
| Jim Hutchison | 150 | 132 | 94 |

| High Averages so far are: | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|---------------|-----|
| Greg Garrison | 187 | Larry Bush | 167 |
| Lew Krosner | 179 | Dean Becker | 166 |
| Bob McNally | 178 | John Hill | 165 |
| Steve Bullard | 170 | Frank Warnoff | 164 |

Mutes Lead Women's Intramural Basketball

The Mutes led the Women's Intramural Basketball League after the second week of action. They hold down first place by virtue of their 2-0 record.

Lynne Beach, Pam Bedford, and Sue Behm teamed up for a balanced attack that furnished the Mutes with an overwhelming victory over the SI's, 14-4.

In other games, the SI's behind Sharon Rice, defeated the Polacks 21-0. By their victory the SI's have a temporary hold on second place.

Meanwhile, the Polacks have taken two losses which put them at the bottom of the three team league.

There still is a need for more girls and teams in the league.

Anyone interested should contact Lynne Beach, Ext. 489.

All Star Team To Be Announced

The Men's Intramural Basketball All-Star Team will be announced in the next issue of the SUN.

There will be two teams made up from a combination of both Dorm and Independent Divisions.

Also scheduled is a list for Honorable Mention. Captains of each team should submit a list of nominations to Bob Abels by Wednesday afternoon (by using either campus mail box 108 "D" or drop them off at 16-2 room 217).

on sports

By Armand Grossman



Throughout the history of man there has arisen a succession of superhumans each of whom arose to meet the demands of a particular situation. The crime and/or evil in urban centers such as Gotham City, Metropolis, Midland City, etc., has been combated by such individuals as Batman, Superman, and Chickenman.



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The MASKED MARVEL, who can play any sport well and will play anybody in any sport, is not given to self acclaim. However, any slack in this area is taken up by the MASKED MARVEL's trainer and/or manager, one Stuart Weinstein.

I recently had the dubious distinction of talking to Weinstein in one of his more recent press conferences concerning the MASKED MARVEL. Although this was reported to be of national significance, I was the only one in attendance.

I asked Weinstein to comment on the MARVEL's chances in the running events in the Decathlon, to which he responded:

"When you see a Flash,
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You girls hang on to your girdles
When you view my man in the hurdles.
Then you all can come,
To view his mile run."

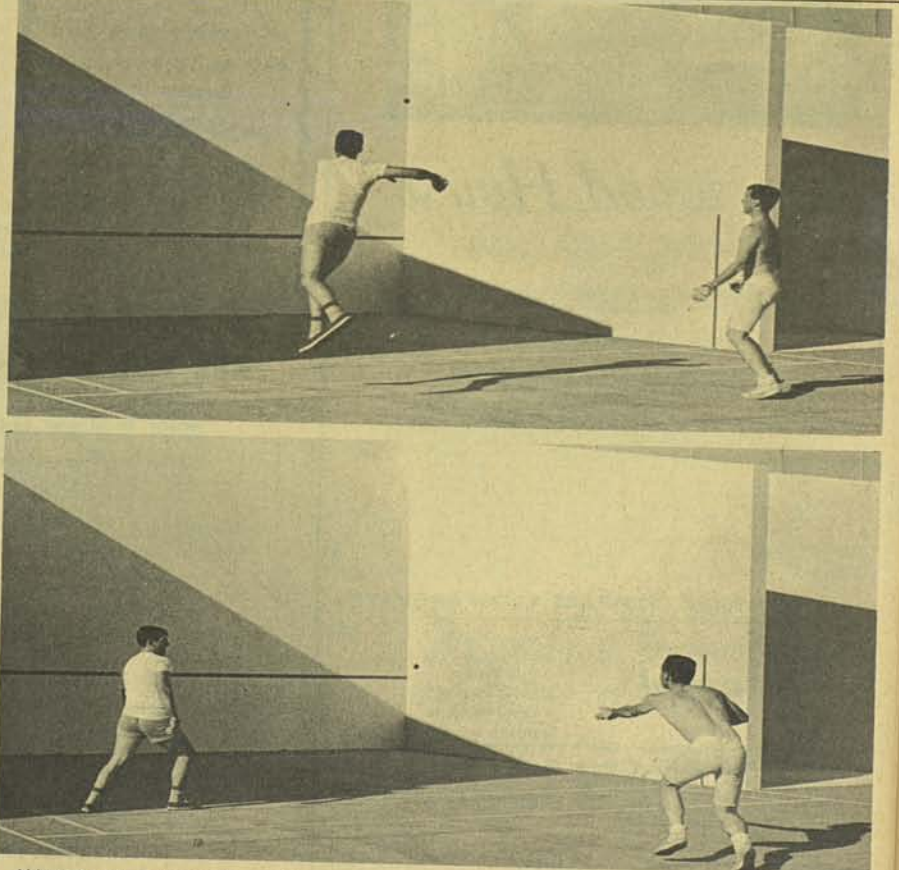
I was leary of asking any more questions, but I brought up the subject of the field events in the Decathlon and before I could even get out a question, the trainer, and/or manager, was off and running:

"His opponents he'll stump,
With his high and broad jump,
While he's still hot.
He'll clean up in the shot.
By then he'll be rarin' to go,
And he scores more with his softball throw.
You all will lose your mind
As he demonstrates the Rope Climb.
When he kicks the Football,
His opponents will almost fall."

The trainer went on with more but I felt a headache coming on the more he talked. I thought him for this most exclusive scoop and quickly exited as the trainer was muttering something about:

"And After his Swim,
The MASKED MARVEL will be in."

From unofficial reports I have received, much of what Weinstein has said has been verified. The MASKED MARVEL has been working out about three hours a day and has continually broken his own record. . . so - it appears as it stands now that the MASKED MARVEL is the man to beat in the Decathlon.



HANDBALL intramural activity last week included this match between Pete Lawrence (shirtless) and Jiles Williams. Lawrence won 14-21, 21-7, 21-15.