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Our Spaceship Is Filthy

We Live in the Present,
By the Past, but
for the...



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FTU, Orlando, Florida

April 24, 1970

And Only A Handful Of FTUers Concerned

by Dennis Keeler

For two hours this past Tuesday, 125 FTU students sat in the hot, midday sun, listening to several speakers expound on the contemporary problem of environmental destruction by man. Thus was the Environmental Action Teach-In, a joint project sponsored by Sigma Sigma Chi Fraternity, Circle K, and the Biology and Outing Clubs.

sited as problems: political, land-use, visual and personal pollutions.

Their purpose, as spokesman Greg High of Sigma Sigma Chi continuously expressed, was not just to show students the numerous problems with pollution in the Orlando area, but to also inspire FTU students to take some course of action to alleviate these problems.

First guest speaker was Hal Scott, treasurer for the Florida Audubon Society. He told students that the earth, like Apollo 13, is a spaceship, and that our natural resources are not unlimited. "Therefore," Scott said, "we must ration our resources."

Following Scott was Dr. David Vickers, a biology professor at FTU, who spoke chiefly on pesticide pollution. His main concern was DDT, a chemical used extensively around the area, and the still unknown effects it has on the human body. Vickers said that there are other, safer chemicals that can be used as pesticides, but that they are not used so much because they are more expensive.

After Vickers, the folk group, "Gentle Rain" performed for students. Billed accidentally as "Clean Rain", the group appeared again, later in the program. On sale, throughout the program, were blue and white environmental pins, and leaflets describing the nation-wide Teach-In were distributed.

Present at the affair were nine above-average Social Studies students from Delaney Elementary School in Orlando. The children wore face masks symbolizing the lack of clean, fresh air.

Next speaker was Art White, the Metropolitan Planner for Orange and Seminole counties. He talked of the problem of over-population and of the cost of development of public facilities. Following White, was King Heely, another planner. He made the distinction of four different pollutions, not usually

The only woman to speak was Mrs. Ruthia Rigins, a housewife from Sanford. She spoke of the pollution problem in Seminole County, especially in her home town. One child had lost his life in an open drainage ditch, one of many that run through Sanford.

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Greeks To Work vs. Pollution

TAU Fraternity and Tri-K sorority will work in a joint effort tomorrow to take an active move against the problem of pollution. With the cooperation and advisement of Henry Swanson, head of the Orange County Agricultural Center, and his staff, the two FTU groups will supervise six locations in the Orlando area to collect DDT, arsenic compounds, and numerous outlawed and restricted pesticides.

These chemicals will be stored in a warehouse and later be destroyed by the Agricultural Center. According to John Davis, TAU coordinator of the project, disposing of these chemicals by dumping them in a drain or garbage can will only add to the dangerous concentration already present in the waters.

All unwanted pesticides, chemicals, and drugs, may be dropped off at Colonial Plaza, Winter Park Mall, Parkwood Plaza, Union Park Plaza (Winn Dixie), Southside Shopping Center, and Northgate Shopping Center between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"We, as college students, can take this constructive step, but the success and effectiveness of this program rests with the community," said Davis.

Airstrip Proposed By Pegasus Pilots

The Pegasus Pilots, FTU's flying club, has submitted a proposal to the administration requesting a section of campus land to be used for the building of an airstrip. The probable site would be somewhere near Lake Claire, north of the Library building. The airstrip would consist of nothing but fertilized grass which has been allowed to overgrow, and would be built entirely without the use of campus funds.

The proposal reached President Millican, who referred it to his Advisory Board. A reply is expected from them within two weeks. One major problem with the proposal is that the complete,

overall FTU campus plan has not been finished, and it is not known whether the prospective land will be available for the airstrip.

If, and when it is completed, the airstrip will be open not only to the Pegasus Pilots, but also to any administrator, faculty member, or guest of the university who wishes to fly his private plane to FTU.



FTU Director of Music Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis appears to be concentrating on his music with baton in hand. Is that true? See Page 3)



In getting ready for the spring elections, Student Government passed a bill to amend its constitution. This bill makes it possible for sophomores to be eligible to seek and hold the office of president or vice president of the student body. Before this bill only juniors or seniors were able to hold these offices. The passage of this bill was handled in the Student Government meeting of April 16.

The Orlando Sentinel is planning a special Sunday Supplement on FTU to be distributed on Graduation Day, June 14. The Public Information Dept. asks anyone who has ideas for human interest stories on the university and its development to contact Bill Warden as soon as possible.

George King, administrative assistant to President Millican was taken to Winter Park Hospital Wednesday for treatment after being stricken with an illness during an Administrative Council meeting.

The FuTure has noticed, with some degree of irony, that a number of the Environmental Teach-In flyers distributed in the parking lots were littering those lots last Tuesday.

A linguistic exhibit, entitled, "Way With Words", which is required viewing for some students, will remain on display at the Central Florida Museum and Planetarium through Tuesday, May 5. Of special interest to English and Language students is the 12-panel exhibit covering the myriad aspects of communications and the development of our language.

Bus Service Shows Lack of Interest

Last week there was a questionnaire concerning those interested in the bus service to Orlando on weekends from the college campus. As a result seven students showed their desire that they wanted it. Accordingly due to the lack of interest, Mr. Barth Engert has decided not to initiate the bus service to the campus on weekends.

Would you like to spend the academic year, 1970-71, studying in Madrid, Spain? Or in Freiburg, Germany?

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Loving's Best Guess: Student Aid May Rise

by Mary Anna Jackson

Financial aid funds at FTU may increase next year, but they will probably not increase in proportion to student enrollment, said Mr. J. William Loving, Jr., director of Student Financial Aid. Mr. Loving stressed that this preceding statement is only a guess on his part, and added that for all practical purposes, the result will be a decrease in available funds.

There are several steps that must be taken before FTU receives funds. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) must make a budget proposal; then the President's Budget Bureau must do the same. Congress must then purpose a bill with a certain budget item; but "that doesn't mean a thing in the world" because the final step is the appropriation of funds, which may be the same as, or more or less than, the original amount of the bill. Congress is now in the third step, passing the bill, so that the amount of funds to be appropriated is unknown.

FTU receives three-fourths or more of its funds from government programs—National Defense Loans, Educational Opportunity grants, and College Work Study Programs. The National Defense Loans provide the largest single contribution to FTU funds. Mr. Loving said that FTU has been approved to receive over \$200,000 in National Defense Loans for the academic year 1970-71, but he does not really expect to receive that much. He added that FTU has received an extra \$24,000 in National Defense Loans for the summer quarter. The money has arrived now—a great deal later than originally planned—due to President Nixon's veto of the HEW proposal in early 1970.

The allocation of financial aid depends upon a student's total need, including transportation, meals, and clothes, besides tuition and books costs. A student receiving aid must maintain a 2.0 average (3.0 in some cases) and

must take at least twelve hours per quarter. Mr. Loving said that the Financial Aid office is leaning more toward aid packages—a combination of providing both loans and work. He emphasized that the office tries to bridge the gap between what a student and his family can contribute to college costs and what the amount of the costs actually are.

Roommate A Slob? You Can Tell All

Can't stand the way your roommate hangs his wet socks over your stereo?

Do you think one of your suite buddies is telling your boy friend about the guy from town who's been hanging around?

Now's your chance to rat on him, or her, as the case may be, in the true Democratic tradition.

The Developmental Center's questionnaire is really not designed merely to discover complaints. The Personality Description Form distributed this week to resident students is a research study concerned with how roommates and suitmates affect each other and what the university can do to improve communal living. The forms ask each student to rate his roommates. Secrecy is assured, according to Dan R. Walton, counseling psychologist for the Developmental Center.

The survey asks if the roommate is: understanding or not understanding; passive or active; false or genuine; strong or weak; warm or cold; bad or good; and helpful or not helpful.

FuTure Editorials

Exercise Voting Right!

The question of what will it be has nearly been answered. FTU's mascot will either be a Golden Hawk, a Knight of Pegasus, a Thunderbolt, a Sun Devil, or a Charger. The final answer is up to the FTU Community.

The election of a mascot might not be considered important by some, but it is a necessary part in the growth of any university. A mascot is necessary for athletic teams, for sports fans to have something to cheer for, something for students to identify with, and to add prestige to the university.

Each vote is important. In order for a mascot to be selected, at least 50% plus one of the student body, faculty, and staff must vote. This is not to say that the winning mascot must receive over half of the votes.

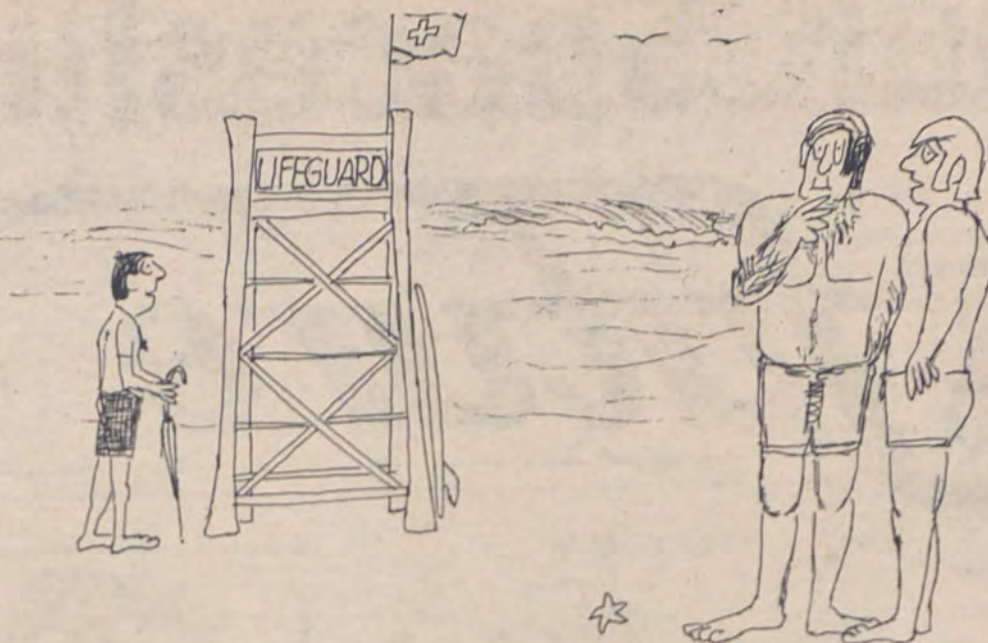
If the stated percentage of students does not vote, the selection of the mascot will be delayed.

In past elections for Student Government, beauty queens, and surveys from various organizations, the response of students has hardly been adequate.

The Mascot Committee is coordinating the election and plans to have voting areas in library lobby, the GCB, and SCAUD on alternate days in order to attract the student population. This appears to be a wise move on the part of the committee in that many students never enter the library building in the course of the day and therefore do not receive the opportunity to vote.

This is a perfect opportunity for FTUers to voice their opinion on a major issue. We urge all students, faculty and staff no matter what their reasons for being here to vote on the mascot.

LJM



Well, he can't swim, but he can wade like hell!

Communication Process

The problem involved in adequate communication between groups of people is one that a newspaper staff is quite familiar with. The definition of communication for the news media should be the acquisition of information from one source and the relaying of this information to another source. Between these two processes come notetaking, writing, rewriting, headlining, typing and printing. The problem however, does not lie with any of these factors.

The problem is inadequate cooperation from sources in getting the news. The FuTure is presently the main source that the majority of students and faculty members have for receiving news. We hope that the FuTure has built up a reputation in the past two years for responsibility, truth, and accuracy. But how can a newspaper live up to these virtues without cooperation from news sources in distributing information?

Time and time again FuTure reporters have approached news sources for a story and have been told to wait for a few weeks. These sources then say they will contact the FuTure with the full story. They are not only never heard from again, but the same story often appears in a news release or in another local paper.

These evasions may not be deliberate and may come from forgetfulness part of the time, but working on a college newspaper is supposed to be a training ground for reporters. If we are constantly told to wait, the people who really need to see the information may never find out about it.

The communication process has been drastically misrepresented by many and we feel it is about time that these people woke up and realized their responsibility to the students in allowing them to know the entire truth about every facet of news on the FTU campus.

LJM

Blowing In The Wind

How many roads must a man walk down
Before he can walk on clean soil?
How many seas must a white dove sail
Before she finds one without oil?
How many times can the chemicals flow
Before nature's balance is spoiled?
The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind!
Pollution is blowing in the wind.

How many years can the mountains exist
'till man kills and mines every tree?
How many years can the factories exist
'fore they kill all the life in the seas?
How many times can man afford t' turn his head
And pretend that he just doesn't see...
The pollution, my friend, that's blowing in the wind?
Yes, pollution is blowing in the wind.

How many times must a man look up
Through the smog and not see the sky?
How much exhaust, smoke, and fumes will it take
Before man starts to choke, cough, and cry?
How many deaths will it take till he knows
That too many people have died
From pollution, my friends, that's blowing in the wind?
How long will it blow in the wind?

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REPRESENTING A LOT OF
EMPTY NOISE.... BUT NO ACTION..
NONETHELESS I'VE BEEN NOMINATED
FOR SCHOOL MASCOT!! LET ME
INTRODUCE MY "OFFICIAL" COMPETITION.

See Pages 2-8

Letters To The Editor

Card Thief Sought

Dear Editor:

The FTU card thief (that sneaky individual, that inhumane unfeeling person who crept under the cover of darkness up to the second floor bridge table and stole our cards) has nearly destroyed our faith in mankind.

And to the professor who stole the cards earlier this quarter, we would like to take this opportunity to ask him to please leave \$1.75 with the LR second floor maid so that new bridge and pinochle cards may be purchased.

Perhaps those professors and individuals who have expressed their scorn and unhappiness with those students who spend a sizable portion of their time at the bridge table, should check the dean's list before complaining that card playing is "running the GPA's" at FTU.

Sincerely,
BJ

Lit. Club Thanks

Dear Editor:

The Language and Literature Club of FTU wishes to take this opportunity to say thank you most sincerely to those outstanding professors who gave of their time to help with the Professor's Car Wash. And a thank you, is in order as well, for the students who participated. The enthusiasm was remarkable. Everyone worked hard to make the car wash a success. It was a demonstration of faculty-student cooperation such as has not been seen on this campus before.

Anne Lynch

Pollution Comment

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on FTU's Anti-Pollution Rally. The rally speakers really said very little that hasn't already been said and in several instances with less enthusiasm than their topics

deserved.

After all, how can one expect to stir a group to action when they themselves try to lead with so little enthusiasm being evident? As the program progressed, I kept asking myself had the program shed the light on the problems it had intended to reveal, or was the final act; the irresponsible act of smashing an old worn-out car, going to destroy the good intentions of the organizers. The climax smashed not only the car but the good intentions.

The smashing of the car, symbolic as it may have been, only showed that this childish act was just another irresponsible act by a few college youngsters. This act killed our whole purpose of showing the community we live in that we are responsibly concerned young people.

I feel the act was probably carried out with good intentions but would it not have been more effective if the sponsoring fraternity had accomplished something constructive or at least original.

They could have cleaned up the dump area on the East side of our campus or picked up some of the hundreds of beer cans and other trash between our campus and Highway 50. This would have presented a better picture to those who look to FTU for responsible leadership in such campaigns. Symbolism is fine if it is associated with responsible actions. When we all become more aware that our community is watching us and we become more responsible citizens, then and only then will we be capable of cleaning up our environment.

A concerned Student

Stockmarket Report For April 24 Only

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Sunbeam	\$23
Swift & Company	\$31
Trans World Airlines	\$15
Twentieth Century Fox	\$14
United Fruit Company	\$42
Weyerhaeuser	\$45

CAMPUS GLANCES

A Field Day is coming to FTU. The days events will include a frisbee contest, tug-of-war, high flying kite contest (open to individuals or groups) and a cook out.

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Mrs. Kathy McClintock of the Village Center and Mrs. Carol Wilson of Business Administration have been feeding the resident dogs on campus. Food and water have been left at the back door of the Village Center, and the dogs seem to be benefiting from the care.

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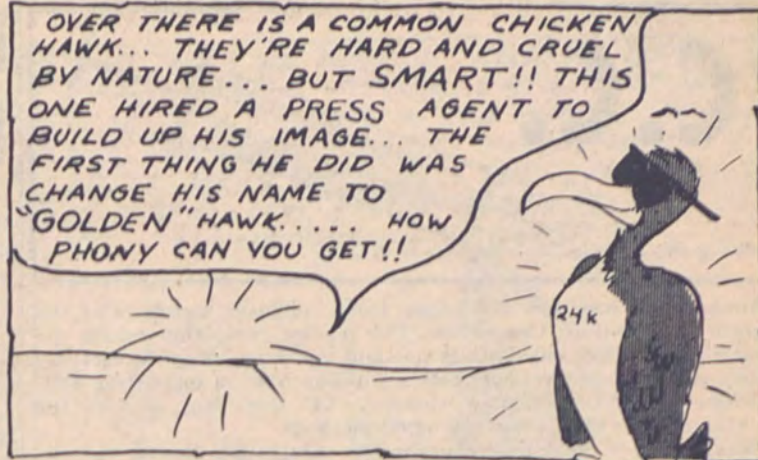
FTU Civinettes Set Activities

The FTU Collegiate Civinettes will send four representatives to the Florida District of Civitan International Convention to be held April 30-May 3 in Miami. Janice Miller, Olga Rodriguez, Sheila Painter, and Marsha Ratterman will stay at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel during their stay in Miami. The club recently held a bake sale to raise money to send the four representatives to the convention.

New officers for Civinettes were elected at the April 16th meeting

President, Janice Miller; Vice President, Olga Rodriguez; Secretary, Sheila Painter; Treasurer, Irene Carpenter; Parliamentarian, Susan Penn; Historian, Jennifer Meredith; and Chaplain, Marsha Ratterman.

Several of the Civinettes, Janice, Olga, Irene and Cindy Wright, were bridesmaids at a mock wedding at the Langford Hotel held recently. The event was hosted by a number of local merchants for some original publicity.



New Board Directors Announced by V.C.

The Village Center recently announced its Directors of V.C. Student Activities for 1970-71.

They are Ann Edrington, an FTU Sophomore, has been in charge of the official campus Tour Guides and has been instrumental in planning the Environmental Teach-In (April 22), the FTU exhibit at the Central Florida Fair and the U.N. Day Anniversary Celebration.

Devo Heller, an honor roll student, has served as the Publicity Chairman of the Village Center Inter-Disciplinary Program and as Secretary of Circle K. Heller has worked on the Student Government Constitution Committee and is a student representative of the FTU Foundation.

Harold Jordan, an FTU Junior, is a transfer student from Miami-Dade Junior College. Jordan has served four years in the Armed Forces and brings to the Village Center Board an interest in campus speakers and the facilitation of idea exchange on campus.

Richard Lancaster, a graduate student during the next year, has been Governor of the College of Business Administration and Treasurer of Chi Beta Alpha. Lancaster worked with the Village Center Inter-Disciplinary Program to develop Business Administration Day (April 15) and also designed the Stockmarket Game currently being played on campus.

Deborah Wheatley, transfer student from the University of Delaware, is currently Chairman of the F.T.U. Spring Formal. A sophomore who was elected Holly Queen this past December, Debby is interested in the development of spirit and traditions as well as special events on the FTU campus.

Charlotte Scott, a sophomore

majoring in Education, has been recording secretary of Student Government as well as secretary of the "Committee of 20". Charlotte has worked on the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Valentine's Dance and the FTU Coffee House. She is presently involved with Environmental Studies and the Newman Club.

Melissa Hardman, Director of the Social Program Department, and Diana Prevatt, Director of the Campus Services Department as well as current President of the Village Center Board, were re-elected for their third terms as Directors with the Village Center.

The Village Center is extremely pleased with the quality of its Directors and looks forward to the new ideas and programs they will develop for the students next year. FTU students who would like to see new programs on campus or who would like to have some past programs rescheduled should contact any of the Village Center Directors or come to the Village Center Board Meetings on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Campus Glances

The Board of Regents has recommended to the legislature a bill which asks that registration fees for state universities remain at \$150 per term for undergraduate students and \$175 for graduate students. A provision to make registration fees for out-of-state students \$300 was also included.

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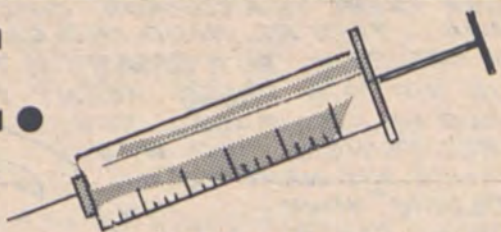
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Already the hue and cry arises from indignant members of the Student Mobilization Committee. The loudest complaint regards the alleged use of SDS and SMC as one and the same entity. In fact, CC merely pointed out the inconsistency of the SDS in supporting SMC activities while perpetuating violence. CC does not dispute the intentions of the SMC, only its illogical methods.

SMC seems to be laboring under the vainglorious illusion that its repeated demonstrations are the motivating force behind all progress made toward peace. They act as though they are the only persons interested in peace; that they are the lone valiant crusaders for the forces of good. The demonstrations may, in fact, have influenced the policy decisions; they probably have. It is doubtful that any president or congress will commit more troops in another such struggle without first seriously considering the consequences. In this case, the Vietnam war has taught us a costly, but valuable lesson.

But the demonstrators are not satisfied. Now that they have "forced" the president to adopt a withdrawal plan rather than continue the war (a move which was inevitable anyway), they believe further protest will secure the immediate pull-out they seek. Is it thought that all non-protestors would refuse to adopt such a simple, cure-all solution if it were a practical one? If this be the case, then truly we have sunk below the survivable level of evil and should welcome doom with open arms. The silent majority is silent because it recognizes Vietnamization as the workable compromise between the two infeasible extremes. The war cannot be won militarily as it once could have been. On the other hand, our troops and our objectives cannot be abandoned.

The SMC says the Thieu regime is not worth saving. This may be true, but it is not our prerogative to pass judgment. Our only objective is to reach a settlement whereby the S. Vietnamese could hold elections without the aggressive interference of the communists to elect the government they wish. If the Thieu government is unsatisfactory, it can be replaced, but the S. Vietnamese have the right to decide; it is our goal to insure that right.

Those who do not protest are not fanatic war-mongers. Neither do they dispute the right to dissent from any view. But the protestors have been demonstrating for years and the only result has been to possibly prevent the war from being won and to drag the war out to its inevitable end—the gradual withdrawal of American troops.

President Nixon has just announced the withdrawal of 150,000 troops within the next year. He has reiterated the moves for peace which the U.S. has already made. The demands Hanoi makes are not aimed at achieving a just or equal peace. They are designed to accommodate the immediate communist take-over of the S. Vietnamese government. Hanoi is not interested in negotiating peace. This has been repeatedly proven. No rational man can deny that the United States has done everything in its power to negotiate a just peace and the communists have refused to consider any proposal. Now the U.S. has adopted a plan for extricating itself from the conflict and the communists still show no signs of working for peace. The Vietnamization plan is not the result of incessant clamourings for miraculous instant cures, but the product of rational, logical minds working to solve a previously insoluble problem.

Campus Glances

FTU's beloved security force, affectionately dubbed the "toothless tigers" because Orange County Sheriff Dave Starr refused to give them arrest authority, may soon be able to do more than gum wrong doers. A legislative bill, sponsored by Sens. Bill Gunter,

Orlando, and Ken Plante, Oviedo, will, if passed, authorize the Board of Regents to employ campus security police who may be commissioned as peace officers by the governor. Campus security men at other universities have had no trouble gaining special deputy status.

HERE'S A FEW OF THE MANY THINGS CALLED "CHARGERS". IT'S EITHER A GAS EATING CAR, A CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL TEAM OR A LITTLE OLD LADY WITH A PLASTIC CARD!!! WHICH ONE DO YOU IDENTIFY WITH??



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Breakage Fee Uses Dwindle

The coverage of the initial \$15 Breakage Fee has gradually dwindled over the past two years, so that the "Breakage" fee has become merely a student deposit fee. Mr. James G. Smith of Finance and Accounting compared the deposit fee, which covers any unexpected or extraordinary costs, to a telephone or utilities deposit. Smith added that the use of the breakage fee for its original purpose—library fines, the Xerox machine, the health center and other extras—defeats the purpose of a deposit-like fee. The breakage fee, as it stands today, is a coverage for extra costs—laboratory breakage and related mishaps—which are deducted from the initial fee. In the event of a student's withdrawal or graduation, the whole fee, or the existing balance of the fee, will be refunded.

Kite Flying Set For Village Day

A High Kite Flying contest and a Tug-of-War will highlight FTU's first Village Day this Sunday. The day's events are being sponsored by the Village Center as a day of activity and entertainment for students.

The contest will begin at noon at the VC circle when the judges will inform all contestants of the rules of each contest. Exact locations for all contests will be made available at that time.

The High Kite Flying contest will begin at 12:30 p.m. behind the basketball courts. It will be followed by an old fashioned Tug-of-War as the next event. To make this event a little more interesting it will be held in a mud hole. This will begin at 2 p.m.

For all of you Frisbee fans, the third event is a Frisbee contest. It will be judged on throwing and catching skills and also on accuracy.

Trophies will be given to the winners of each event.

To end the day there will be a cook-out beginning at 4:30 p.m.



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Ahhh yes, the evening has come; another exciting evening in the life of the resident student. Dawn is yet hours away—it is 8 p.m.—the campus is DEAD.

Security is busy rolling up the sidewalks, the R.I.'s are lighting the searchlights and releasing the dogs into the compound—ahhh the good life of the resident student.

Study - study - study - I must study here in my fortress of books, leaflets and periodicals. Mother will call soon to assure herself of my academic progress. She will ask if I am studying diligently and aceing all my courses—I will say "yes"—of course I do lie now and again.

With an honest effort and dignified fortitude I attack the mass of homework—9 term papers, 48 math problems, 1 science project and 2 speeches—all due tomorrow. Study I must, but first just a cup of coffee to awaken my thoughts.

Hark, there on the shelf in plain view, behind 6 towels, 1 radio, a Bible and a Boy Scout Handbook sits not coffee, not tea, not water—but ahhh!!

A quick thorough check of the surroundings assures me the R.I. has vanished. I close my door casually, then bolt it, barricade it, attach a combination lock and hang 3 blankets over the window—I am ready to study.

With great reverent care and the skill of a master artisan, I remove the gallon bottle of "Pagen Pink Ripple Wine"—have I been too extravagant, can I afford this? \$1.89 is one hell of an investment for a thirsty, dry, academically weary Joe College. Ahhh yes I CAN afford it.

Pop, fizz—glug glug glug—gulp guzzle ahhhh thank Heaven for 7-11. My books begin to float, my homework disappears as if by magic—I can do it tomorrow—glug, glug, guzzle, gulp—ahhhhh!!

"Ding-Dong"—curses!!—it must be the R.I. golly gee whiz—what shall I do—quiver, quiver, quake—glug, glug, guzzle. I hide my bottle in plain site behind my gun rack, which is located over my hot plate, which is sitting on my unregistered Frigidaire, behind my VW engine which is almost rebuilt.

I nonchalantly approach the door and call out Who is it? IT IS ME, THE R.I. -- OPEN THE DOOR!! One moment please Hurriedly I open the door—I bravely face the R.I.!! The sounds of trumpets heard his entrance, "Sweet Adaline" echoes down the halls—I smile innocently as he scrutinizes my purple teeth.

He enters and casually closes the door, then bolts it, barricades it, attaches the combination lock and hangs 3 blankets over the window—and turns to me with a knowing sparkle in his eye and says "I hear you have some 'Pagen Pink Ripple Wine'—"

Pop, fizz, glug, glug, glug, guzzle. Hmmm, maybe Rex, Barth and Bill will stop by too!

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There Is Beauty In A Dead Bird

By BARBARA R. PIETRZAK

The minute world of nature is revealed in many varied art forms by FTU staff member and adjunct professor, Dorothy Kannon. The show which closes on April 30 is displayed in both lobbies of the Library building and in the Village Center for the campus perusal and enjoyment by an acknowledged native Floridan.

The world as she sees it is intricately and infinitely bound to nature in many aspects. There is beauty in a dead bird, in the swirling tracery of a tidal pool, a fallen leaf, and so much else that there is in nature. In the instance of the dead bird, there is a dignity imparted to death and a loveliness in the ruffled, slightly curling feathers. There is not only this, but also many shapes drawn, inked, or impressed on flowers, flora that are inserted into compositions that accent their entirety, or perhaps a skeletal form that are just as striking.

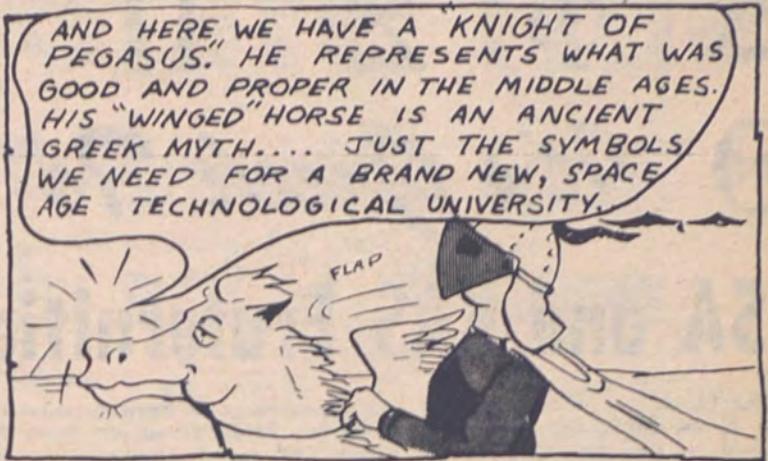
The colors utilized are sometimes subdued, vibrant, and also somber. They fit the subject as may be seen in viewing the "Monoprints" which are impressions upon impressions of flora. These are imprinted in tones of magnetic blues, reds, a pale pink here and there, and also in yellow-greens. And all are small and in keeping with the proportion of nature.

Fragility is the overall pervading theme here. It is a rightful one too. For nature as viewed with a sensitive eye is delicate, in balance with life's cycle, and deserving of scrutiny which it receives here. The fine tracery of line is steady and

faithful to the reproduction of nature whether it be a bean pod, a mushroom, a seashell, or a gilt-scrrolled flower on black. Then the tracery is accentuated by the natural framing and mounting which might be under non-glare glass, or raised in a relief fashion.

Miss Kannon, a graduate of Florida State University with a major in Fine Arts and a varied background behind her, is extremely astute in her observations. The "owl" is just barely scratched from the wood, and the form is almost dependent on the oils and the texture of the wood in order to bring out the impression we receive of the owl. This is just one of the many varied and visually arresting compositions

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Time is quickly running out...April 25 is the big Youth Rally in Orange County...the 1970 legislative session is under way..."Superintendent of Schools" Claude Kirk, Jr., has left "his office" in the Manatee County School Administration Building.

Democrats everywhere should begin to take heart and be concerned over issues of grave importance, such as we have today. Our governor, Claude Kirk, Jr., continues to amaze and baffle. He has his own little method of government—he confronts everyone and everything in his own way, even the United States Constitution. Has he found another method which would obtain four more years of office for himself? He certainly is making big waves by playing up the school crisis. He also only likes to apply "law and order" to himself when it suits him, it seems. His action disregarding the judgment of Federal District Court has aided in gaining our state a laughable image in the eyes of many.

Think it over!! Has any of this information concerning your government finally been able to arouse ambition instead of apathy? If so, now you can direct this ambition to a worthwhile project. Orange County young people are being recruited in a unique mobilization which hopefully will produce at least 300 young Republicans to help strengthen the youth base of the Democratic Party. Under the guidance of Dr. Paul Douglass of the Center of Practical Politics, Rollins College, work sessions will be held on Saturday, April 25, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. In addition to students from Rollins, there will be a delegation from Valencia Junior College also. Will there be one from FTU? For a school our size, it would certainly look pathetic if we didn't send a delegation. After all, in this program, it is hoped to develop youth leadership in the precinct and generate youth power and enthusiasm. For further information and for purposes of signing up to be part of the delegation, contact Bill Warden, advisor for FTU Young Democrats, extension 2504, or see Paula Bamforth.

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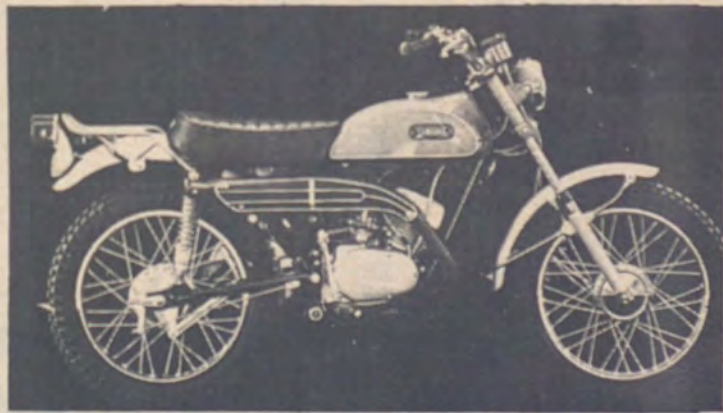
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SA and KAS Fraternities Merge

The fraternities of Sigma Alpha and Kappa Alpha Sigma formally merged as one fraternity at the Interfraternity Council meeting of April 21. The formal merge took place Wednesday, April 22. The name of Sigma Alpha will be retained and officers will be elected on the fourth Sunday of April. Next month the brothers of Sigma Alpha and the brothers of the Kappa Sigma Alumni Association of Central Florida plan a big get-together.

Sigma Alpha was successful during the spring informal rush by getting sixteen new pledges. The brothers are looking forward to working for the Cancer Society this Sunday. They are out to earn more than they did in the recent Heart Fund Drive, which was a total of more than \$300.

guest speakers at the Environmental Teach-In held Tuesday. Sigma Sigma Chi was in charge of the publicity of the Teach-In.

Phi Alpha Epsilon recently acquired new pledges from spring rush. Those pledging PAE this quarter are: Randy Tyre, Gary McDaniels, Bob Phillips, Skip Repass, Joe Stephenson, Wayne Street, John Redgraves, Walt Shinn, Danny Williams, Rick Thomas, Bob Cooper and Tom Wilson.

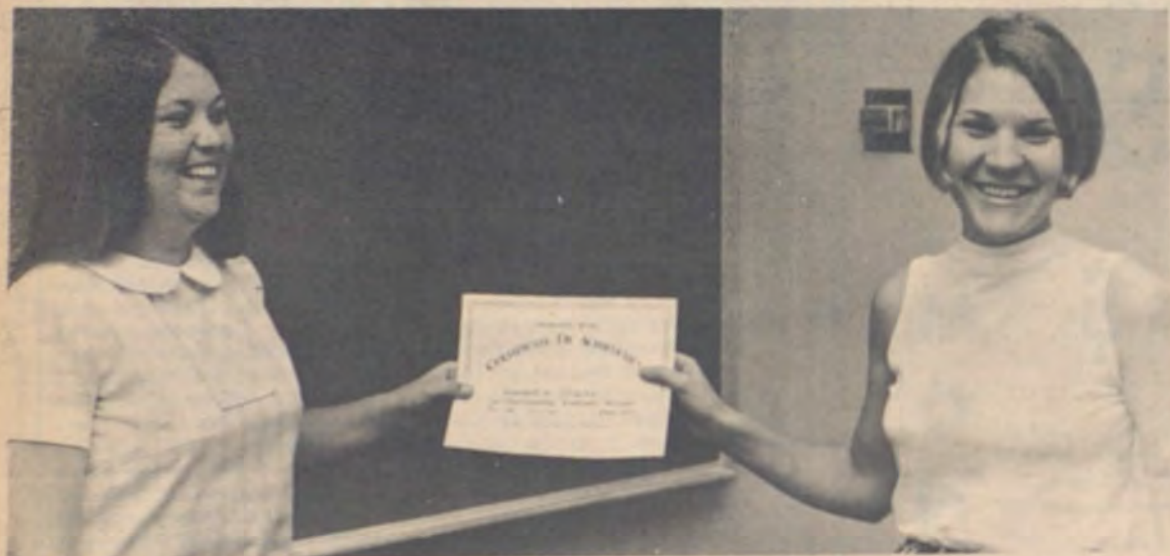
The new pledges and the brothers held their first meeting Monday night. The pledges were presented to the brothers and they had their first introduction to the meaning of brotherhood in PAE. After the meeting the brothers, pledges and little sisters met at the Stone

sisters are holding a bake sale in front of the Village Center. Brownies, cakes and cookies will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TAU fraternity will participate this Saturday in an effort to clear the area of chemical pesticides. TAU brothers will man stations throughout the Orlando area and collect any of these harmful chemicals. This project is in correlation with the Department of Agriculture and "Earth Week".

The TAUS won the golf tournament held last weekend by defeating Pi Kappa Epsilon by only a few strokes, but enough to now put the TAUS in the first place running for the overall sports trophy.

The fraternity is proud to



CONNIE GRAHAM, Panhellenic President, presents certificate for the second quarter with a 2.9 sorority average to Georgianne Mollison representing Fideles Sorority. Fideles won the

Sigma Sigma Chi fraternity is selling initial license plates in the Library lobby. Small letters on the plates are available for those who wish to put their name on them. Greek letters are also available for fraternities. Prices for the initial plates are \$2.50 for two or three large letters on a plate and 25 cts. for each additional letter. For the Greek lettered plates the cost is \$3 for two letters and \$3.25 for three letters.

Delivery for the plates will be the following day after the order has been placed. Other plates will take four or five days. The booth will be open until May 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The brothers of Sigma Sigma Chi would like to express their thanks to their little sisters who held a bake sale last Saturday for them. They feel that they have chosen the best girls on campus.

Sigma Sigma Chi brother Greg High handled the introductions of

Conundrum where everyone got acquainted.

A Study-In was held by the brothers Tuesday night at the library. Phi Alpha Epsilon finished in the top three fraternities in the Best Grade Point Average last quarter.

Softball practice has begun for PAE and workouts are scheduled for Wednesday and Sunday at 4 p.m. PAE plans to field two strong teams and the outlooks appear good for a strong finish in softball for the fraternity.

The little sisters are going to be very active in upcoming weeks raising money for the brothers. A car wash will be held at Aloma Shell Station this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The little sisters are charging 99 cents per car and purple cars will be washed free. Refreshments will be served free of charge while the car owners are waiting. Next Wednesday the little

announce the election of the new officers for 1970-71. Bob Stephens, one of the new brothers, but one who has shown great interest, pride, and leadership ability to the brotherhood was elected president. Elected to the vice president position was Toni Gentile; secretary Terry Gwinn; Treasurer, John Speer; Parliamentarian and Historian, Paul Heidrich; and Sgt. at Arms, George Stewart.

In last week's column I wrote that Sue Geisler would crown the TAU candidate for Spring Queen, Melanie Hurt. A mistake on my part in case anybody thought that the contest had already happened or that it was fixed...sorry Melanie, but you haven't won yet!

CAMPUS GLANCES

The FuTure wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Dr. Homer C. Combs on the death of his wife Jean.

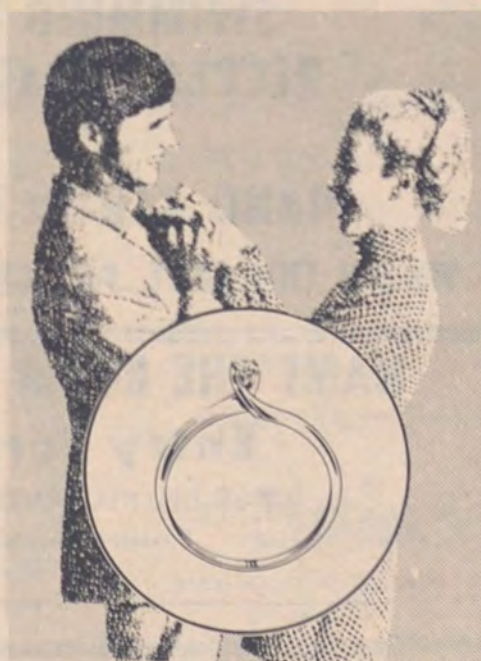


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Strongmen Take State Title

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by Jeff Pippin

The FTU Weightlifting Club has done it again! That is they have once again taken top honors in a prominent weightlifting meet. This time it was the Florida Collegiate State Meet held in Jacksonville last week. Competing against five other state institutions the club overpowered all other competition to take the first place trophy with a total of 25 points. The only other school to even get close to the FTU Strongmen was the University of Florida team totaling 22 points.

None of the seven members representing the club finished lower than third in their individual class with a total of three first placers and three second placers. Coping top honors in their class were Danny Danna in the 123 lb. division, Farrell Byrd at 132 lbs., and club captain Mike Stone in the super heavy classification. The lone third place finisher was Kevin Schnur at 148 lbs.

Included in the meet, but far behind the leaders were FSU and Jacksonville as well as Daytona

Junior College and Miami Dade Junior College.

This is the third time in five months that the club has placed in the top two categories in a meet in which it participated. They finished second in the National Collegiate Powerlift Championships last December at FSU and also took second at the Dixie Invitational in Atlanta, Georgia last month. The club has proven its prowess many times and has become well-known throughout the state as well as the nation.

Certainly it has earned the respect of lifters across the country and represents the hard work and dedication of athletes at FTU that we all can be proud of.

FOR THE RECORD

Class	Total	Place
Danny Danna 123 lb.	345 lb.	1st
Farrell Byrd 132 lb.	585 lb.	1st
Mike Hutcher 148 lb.	525 lb.	2nd
Kevin Schnur 148 lb.	500 lb.	3rd
Gary Boo 198 lb.	620 lb.	2nd
Duane Slegal 242 lb.	700 lb.	2nd
Mike Stone Super Heavy	805 lb.	1st

FINAL STANDING

- 1--FTU (club)--25 points
- 2--UofF--22 points
- 3--Daytona JC--8 points
- 4--Miami Dade JC--8 points
- 5--FSU--5 point
- 6--Jacksonville--5 points



IT LOOKS as though this soccer ball is sailing up and out of the Tangerine Bowl during a game last week between the FTU Soccer Club and the Winter Park

High School team (striped shirts). The local high schoolers are considered one of the best teams in the state, but the Tech booters tied WP 5-5.

Soccer Club Ties WP Team

by Tom Goff

Last Saturday the FTU Soccer Club's Team faced a tough Winter Park High School team for the first scrimmage on the schedule. The Winter Park team took a commanding lead early in the game by punching 2 balls into the goal. The FTU Soccer Club played a catch-up game throughout the scrimmage that was ended when Robert Steadman fired into Winter Park's goal, pulling the score up to 5-5.

Scoring for Winter Park were Eddie Butler (2), Mike Collier (2), and Henry Machamoe (1). Robert Steadman scored all five for the FTU club. Three goals were assists by Richard Schmit, Larry Gilbert and Mark Ostrander.

Outstanding FTU performers in the scrimmage were right inside

Robert Steadman and goalie Alex Fergusson who saved a free kick in the later part of the game.

Mark Ostrander, the FTU Soccer Club captain announced that he would like to see a large turnout at the scrimmage with Rollins on May 2 at 10:30 a.m. This could well be the most exciting scrimmage of the

year. Ostrander also said that he and Coach St. Clair would be visiting local high schools to encourage soccer players to come to FTU.

Next Saturday on May 2, the MRA and WRA combined will sponsor a Foosball Contest. The contest is open to teams made up of two students and the entry fee is 25 cts. per team.

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The Faculty-Staff "golf team" composed of Hunter, King, Hitt and Wall were upended by 31 strokes at Rio Pinar by the FTU Golf Club last Friday. The club takes on Embury Riddle at Rio today, and the Rollins College reserves will serve as stiff opposition at a practice match back at Rio on Monday.

CAMPUS GLANCES

If you had passed by Dorm B last Friday afternoon, a canoe tied to a tree might have caught your eye. Approaching closer you could have read the sign pasted on the side, "Yep, Outing Club's Going Canoeing!" And that's just what they did. Friday afternoon a caravan of cars with canoes on racks headed for Juniper Springs in the Ocala National Forest. After a night under the stars club members and their advisor, Dr. Roy C. Jones, woke at 5:30 a.m. to a hot breakfast and three hour canoe run down Juniper Creek. Following that was a second run (some enthusiasts tried it again!) and swimming in the springs. Everyone enjoyed themselves (even those that fell in) and are looking forward to a tubing trip floating down the Itchetucknee River north of Gainesville the second weekend in May. Watch for Outing Club posters.

Lost and found items from the canoe trip may be claimed at 275-4832.

The MRA humbly apologizes to all students who have been inconvenienced by the MRA Book Swap not being held. The Book Swap was cancelled due to the fact that the Village Center was not open during the hours scheduled for the Book Swap.

The FTU Amateur Radio Club will meet Thurs. April 30, at 11 a.m. in GC 117. The climax of this meeting will come when Pres. Tom Byers presents car wash tickets to the club. Everyone is cordially invited.



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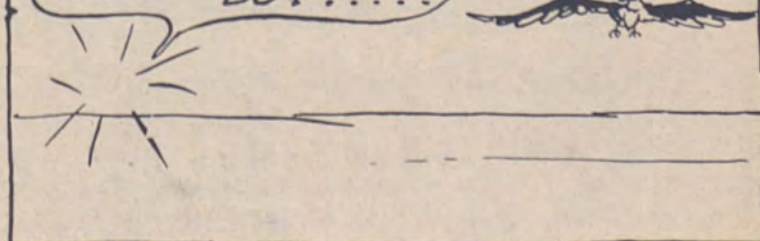
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Campus Glances

The subcommittee of the Commencement Committee has tentatively decided upon its recommendations to President Charles N. Millican, who has the final word on all graduation arrangements. The committee's recommendations will include procedure for the recognition of the graduates, for their place and time of assembly, for the distributions of diplomas, and for the dispensing and retrieval of caps and gowns.

Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, Commencement Committee chairman, said that the committee will definitely recommend that the FTU Philharmonic Orchestra provide the music for the commencement exercises.

Teach-In

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Mrs. Rigins urged students to do anything possible to encourage legislation, so that more children should not die because of the inadequate sewage system.

Next, Frank Clark, an environmental engineer of Orange and Seminole Counties, gave figures of the ever increasing rate of water consumption in this area. He said that, if present things continue, by the year 2000 there will not be enough fresh water to accommodate everyone.

Bill Southam, from the Zero Population Group of the University of Florida, told students of a plan to limit couples in the U.S. to no more than two of their own children. He told of the need for more work in the Birth control area, liberalized abortion laws, and government legislation.

Mickey Sheffield, of the Orange County Pollution Control Board, pointed out the contamination of the "once beautiful" Lake Apopka. He said that fertilizers and nutrients drained into the lake, killing many fish and ruining the water. Sheffield then informed listeners of the research work that is being conducted by a special Governor's Council, here in the area.

Final guest speaker was Ron Mead of the Florida Power Corporation, who categorized pollution into three classes: air, water and thermal affects pollutions. These, he said, were the ones which the Florida Power Corporation dealt with in their services.

Culmination of the program came with the "trial, conviction, and sentencing" of an automobile, as a polluter of air. As punishment, the old station wagon was smashed by several students with a sledge hammer. One irate student observed the demolition of the auto, and complained that such action was "piggish". He thought that the car should have been sold, with the money going to charity or to the poor. The reply was, "get your own money and your own

cause. This is ours."

Many important announcements were made throughout the program, offering courses of action that students may take. First, there was mention of a Pollution Poster-Photograph Contest, with a \$25 prize. Deadline is May 18, and interested students should check at the student government office. Another announcement told of a meeting to be held at the Orange County Commissioner's office at 2:00 p.m. on April 28. Students were urged to go to the meeting and make their feelings about pollution known.

A third announcement told of a meeting of all interested parties at the Highland House, at the College of Orlando, at 8:30 p.m. on May 7th.

Art Gallery. It will be well worth your time to take in all this before the show closes on April 30 (the two corresponding exhibits in the lobbies of the LLRB and the VC.) for specialization in work such as this nowadays is a rarity. And even more, competent artists that render this type of art work as part of their professional routine, are still more rare and difficult to find in the art profession.

CAMPUS GLANCES

There will be a meeting Tuesday in the Science Auditorium for all members of the College of Engineering. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the formation of engineering societies at FTU. The group will determine what types of societies would be the most accommodating for engineering students. Drs. Schrader, Matthews, and McLellon will speak on the purpose and types of various societies available.



Kannon

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


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