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Florida Technological University



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ACTOR JOHN Chappell tries to remember which "Smith" told him the story of "Uncle Lem's Ram," during the Village Center's presentation, "Mark Twain On Stage" last Monday night. Other Twain anecdotes

by Chappell included "The Golden Arm," "The Interview" and "Flora's Glass Eye." See story Page 4. (Photo by Jon Findell)

'Rights' Amendment Passes SG Senate

A multipage amendment to the Student Government constitution providing a bill of rights for FTU students was passed by the SG Senate April 27, after a two-year struggle filled with debate and changes.

The bill of rights, which may have been signed by SG President Frank Santry, is more of a statement of procedures than establishment of new strength and power for students. Concerned mainly with academics and conduct, the amendment covers such areas as common law copyright, fair grading procedure, and rights of the student to examine and challenge his records.

Also included in the amendment is a provision which would establish minimum and maximum penalties for rules violations.

This bill has been one of the most debated amendments in SG history, according to Santry. Controversy arose because of the "legal and quasi-legal aspect of the bill," which made precise semantics both important and difficult. In many cases the bill of rights touched upon areas already legally covered, and research in these areas also took time.

The bill was introduced, last fall and February 10 and withdrawn due to strong reaction against its format. The bill was rewritten and introduced again March 9. Since that time, it has undergone long debates and has been amended four times in two months. According to SG statutes, Santry must have acted on the bill by today.

David Boelzner, junior senator from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts and chairman of the Constitutional Amendments committee, expressed relief that the bill was complete and had passed the Senate. He said his committee had "inherited" the bill from past senates, and that, if the bill wasn't completed this year, the deans of men and women would be formulating the bill of rights.

It took the committee about seven weeks to write the bill. After the first draft was written, Santry asked that several items be

included. The revised bill's first reading brought another change, the addition of the proposal that alcohol be allowed on campus.

"The trouble with the amendment is that it is a philosophical bill. It was hard to tell which step to take, whether to make inroads into the administration's power or be conservative. Some senators are displeased with the bill," Boelzner said, "In fact, I'm not sure I really like it myself."

What upset him more, however, was that all the recommended changes came after the bill was in its first draft form, rather than during the writing.

Should the bill have been signed by Santry, who as of last Tuesday had not decided whether he would sign, and approved by Dr. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, and Dr. Charles Millican, FTU president, the bill will become an amendment to the constitution. "If it isn't too late," Boelzner said, "it will appear in the new student handbook."

Graduation Set June 9 On Campus

Commencement exercises for FTU's final charter class and first four-year class will be held Friday, June 9, at 9 a.m. on campus. Graduation will take place in front of the Administration Building, on the side facing the entrance to campus.

J. J. Daniel, chairman of the Florida Board of Regents, will be the keynote speaker and President Charles N. Millican will officiate in the traditional handing out of diplomas.

The question of rain has posed a problem to spring graduation, the first to be held out-of-doors. Graduation will be cancelled and not rescheduled in the event of inclement weather and diplomas will be mailed to each graduate.

If weather conditions are questionable, graduating seniors will be kept informed through the available news media. Additionally, graduating caps and gowns, now available at the Bookstore for \$6.75 will not be returnable in the event of rain.

According to the university registrar's office, approximately 650 seniors will participate in the graduation ceremony. There will be no limitation on the number of guests each graduate may invite.

FTU Graduate Gets Top Journal Award

FTU graduate Patricia Ann Kersten has won the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.

Miss Kersten, from Hollywood, Fla., who was graduated in March with an 4.0 average, received the silver medallion and a subscription to the Journal for her outstanding academic record.

Majoring in economics and finance, Miss Kersten recorded the "highest score I've ever seen on the Law Aptitude Test," said Dr. Charles E. Gilliland Jr., dean of the College of Business Administration.



HUMANITIES BUILDING

The sum of \$675,000 has been granted toward the construction of the Humanities and Fine Arts Building, the total cost of which will be \$2.75 million.

The new building, scheduled for completion by late 1973, will consist of five levels, including office and classrooms.

Fred E. Clayton, director of university physical planning, said construction may start by late August.

Upon the completion of the Humanities Building, the total value of the physical plant at FTU will be more than \$23 million.

VC MOVIE

"More," the story of the obsessive love of a young man for an elusive girl who is comfortably leading two lives, will play today at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

There will be a Coffeehouse at 10 p.m. after the movie, with Keith Fenwick playing.

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

Future

Vol. 4 No. 27

FTU, Orlando, Florida

May 12, 1972

Service, Festivities Highlight Greek Week

This year's Greek Week activities have departed from the norm to establish the new tradition of participation in a service project in addition to the weekend's games and parties.

Members of Greek organizations, under the supervision of Student Government officials, Wednesday joined forces with a Lake Claire clean-up project in an attempt to ready the lake for the May 21 SG picnic.

The official beginning of Greek Week will be a Volkswagen Parade at 4 p.m. today. The parade will be led by "Herbie," the Volkswagen of "Love Bug" fame and will journey from the Library Building to the contest playing field. The decorated VW's will be judged during the parade for attractiveness.

All games and contests will be held on the playing field behind the Physical Education Building.

The parade will be followed by an egg toss, sack races and a VW stuffing contest. The FTU record in the latter event was set last year by 13 Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members and the all-time record is 18 students.

The Greek Sing will follow the stuffing contest at 7 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room and will be judged by Dean of Women Carol Wilson, Dean of Men Paul R. McQuilkin and music professor Richard Schoenbaum.

A bonfire featuring free hot dogs and marshmallows will end the day's activities.

Tomorrow's activities will include chariot races at the reflecting pond, tricycle races at the Village Center circle and several other races and games, all of which will take place on the playing field.

Judges for the events will be Marilyn Busch, accountancy instructor; Jimmie Ferrell, student affairs coordinator, and one other administrative official.

A party at C Bar Stables will culminate the events and will feature hay rides and free refreshments. Greek dress is suggested for the party and entertainment will be provided by "myth."

All Greek Week awards will be presented at the party. Trophies will be given to the "Most Enthusiastic and Participating Group," to the "Most Attractive Volkswagen", to the winners of the Greek Sing and to the winners of the chariot races. Second and third place ribbons will be awarded in these events and the remaining games will also be rewarded by ribbons.

Infinite Potential Of Women Discussed During Symposium

By Linda Carpenter

The Third Annual Women's Symposium, sponsored by the Gainesville Council of Continuing Education of Women, took place last weekend, May 5 and 6, at the University of Florida.

The theme of the symposium was "Woman: Her Infinite Potential," and a variety of outstanding women resource leaders from colleges and civic clubs across the state spoke and led discussion groups on topics that included new careers for women, alternate life styles, birth control and abortion, motherhood, fatherhood and child rearing, and women in politics.

The keynote speaker, Eliza Pascal, a member of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission in Atlanta, spoke about the Equal Opportunity Employment Act of 1972. This act prohibits sexist discrimination by employers, and any individual who believes he or she has been a victim of discrimination can file a complaint with the E.O.E.

Commission. It costs nothing, the commission has the money and attorneys to investigate complaints from anyone.

The concept of hiring according to sex ("only a man or only a woman may do a particular job") is construed very narrowly under the law, so that an employer may designate a male or female only for purposes of authenticity, such as modeling clothes.

An employer may not discriminate against women because he believes that women leave their jobs (the figures show this is not true), or because they are not strong (this is stereotyping), or because they are married, have children or are pregnant. The preference of co-workers or customers is not a basis on which to hire only men or only women for a job, nor is seniority according to sex acceptable in employment practices. All benefits must be applied equally to all employees.

The commission guidelines state that pregnancy is to be considered

"temporary disability and women are to be given leave. An employer may not require that a pregnant employee leave at any time.

Ms. Pascal expressed puzzlement at people who are frightened by women's liberation. "Women immediately protest any connection with it," she said. "It brings up basic problems so deep in our society that people have trouble dealing with it, but it will happen whether we help it along or not. Women's liberation is developing out of a need in our culture. It is an attempt to take up the cultural lag between past and present conditions."

"For example, women now outlive men by seven years, divorce has indicated the family is no longer a stable institution, the housewife is an anachronism, and prevalent birth control methods enable couples to have fewer children. However, we still act as if a woman can have a man to take care of her all of her life if she chooses," said Ms. Pascal. "With six

million more women than men, this is no longer true."

Ms. Pascal spoke further about marriage and identity. "A man's identity is never questioned from the time he is born. He is denoted Master, then Mr.; nowhere in his title does he reveal his marriage state or his purity. A woman's name changes with her husband's, and this is profound. In effect, you cease to exist."

Dr. Juanita Williams and Dr. Madelyn Kafoglis, professors from Florida universities, spoke on "Women in Society." Ms. Williams cited a study on the socialization process of young children that revealed that parents do treat male and female children differently from an early age. Mothers talk more to girls than boys and psychologists believe this may be why girls are more attentive to auditory stimulation, are better listeners and are verbally precocious.

At about six months of age, (Continued on Page 6)

FuTure Editorials

Spring Graduation Big Step Backward

In case of rain or inclement weather...graduation will be cancelled.

A significant step backward for FTU was released this week. The last charter and first four-year graduating class may not graduate, depending upon the grace of Mother Nature.

IT WOULD be difficult to determine how many of the spring graduates have spent all four years at FTU, but no doubt it is a considerable number. It seems that the Commencement Committee could have come up with something more appropriate than an open air Friday morning graduation plan. Rather, it looks like these plans were formulated at the last minute, since everyone has to graduate.

Is there anything positive about spring graduation? For those who have seen this university mature and have witnessed past graduations, probably not.

Frankly, considering the size of this graduating class and that many of the seniors are local people with parents and relatives planning to attend an outside ceremony is hardly appropriate. The grassy space between the street and the driveway is not adequate for the over 2,000 people expected to attend. But perhaps we're in luck - some of those who have learned of the plans have decided to boycott the ceremony.

WOULD IT not be more realistic to schedule a night or Saturday morning graduation, considering the percentage of local families who will have to take off a day from work to attend the event?

So what happens in case of rain? The lucky seniors will receive, under separate cover and in a brown paper wrapper, an official FTU diploma, hand delivered by the mailman. According to some sources, professors are renting themselves out to pose with graduates as a remembrance of "graduation."

And the big question...will the university rent 2000 chairs or will professors, students, parents and friends receive the privilege of standing for the entire ceremony? If chair rentals are not planned, this should be a cost-free graduation. Another precedent set.

WITH ALL due respect to Regent Chairman J. J. Daniel, it seems that FTU could obtain a more well-rounded speaker. Whereas Daniel is probably well-known to those in the education field, a more prestigious elected official or a well-known personality would have been more appropriate. Surely this university has established a reputation capable of attracting a more appropriate guest speaker.

Commencement may not be an important event to those who planned it, but it signifies a large step to those who have worked for the privilege of graduating, and deserves more consideration than it has apparently been given.

A Matter Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

No matter where you go nowadays, there will be somebody talking about the population explosion, and the fear that soon enough the earth won't hold our future breed. They may also be talking about the future shortage of our present resources and undoubtedly about pollution.

But the one theme that seems partially to have replaced the drug problem and the Jesus freaks and all past waves, is abortion. It seems to have become an uninhibited subject. The conservatives and bigots frown and look away when it is talked about, hiding behind their corroded religious beliefs and teachings, while the more liberal well in a nirvana of their own, some really believing in it and feeling this is a needed new dimension of the modern world.

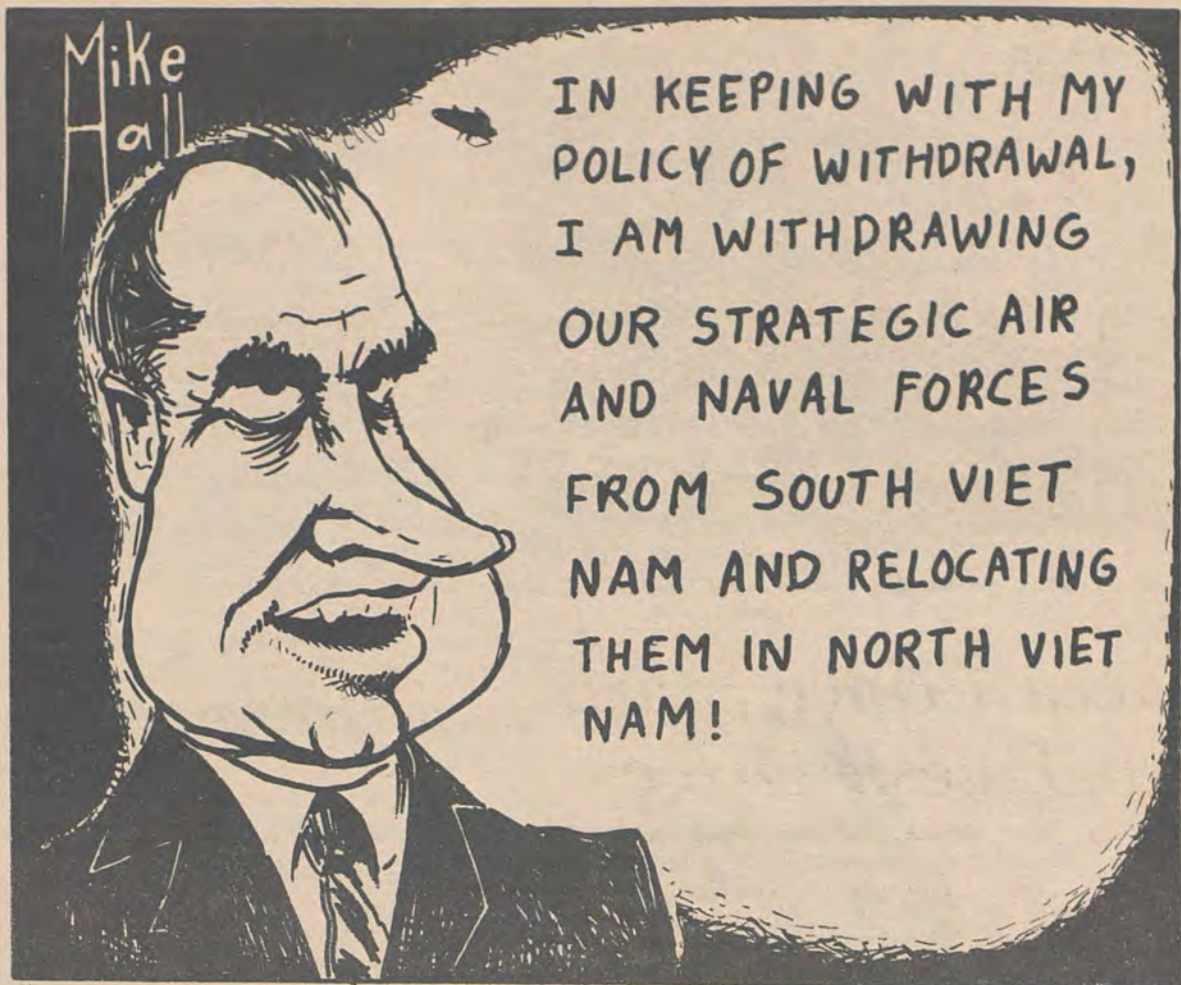
Abortion has always existed, and if we have never heard about it so much before, it was due to the taboos held about it. In the last year it has exploded into a dimension of its own. Almost everybody is now concerned with some form of birth control. The new generation feels it is a need, and past is the time when a couple had to marry because the girl was pregnant.

We have had some very good speakers on campus talking about birth control and abortion. One candidate for the vice presidency of Student Government who should have been elected instead of what we have now, stressed in her speech the need for available information and help that is now lacking in the Student Health Center.

Not long ago there was a big issue over the publication in the University of Florida's paper of centers available for abortion. Everybody thought it a sin to talk about it, while like hypocrites all those who felt insulted and attacked in their virgin thoughts would go nuts and worry about what to do if it ever happened to them. Instead of passing around marijuana petitions, let's do something about some of the immature laws still reigning over abortion and birth control.

Think how it would be if we had a liberal Student Government without all the monkeying around that goes on with the conservatives that pollute the second floor section of the Library Building with their decision making processes.

I realize what we are up against in this university in regard to the conservative minds that slither around this campus. And if it is the last we do before graduating we should bring about some changes that will make this campus a safer place for future minds to blossom and get the needed liberal education fit for our present world.



Letters To The Editor

Ceremony Plans Rapped By Grad

Dear Editor:

Hey guys, wake up! We got the royal shaft. The university has once again acted in an absurd, cheap and thoughtless manner. Absurd, in the way in which it is handling the entire charter graduation and commencement exercises (this even beats the arbitrary change in the qualifications for graduating with honors). Cheap, in that it considers a cost-basis over the long expectant day which may turn into a sod-soaked non-ceremony. Thoughtless, in that whoever decided the where, when, and how of this commencement exercise failed to provide a weather contingency plan (other than outright cancellation of the exercises and mailing the diplomas), comfortable seating arrangements - if any seating has been provided, for whom--and failed to provide a method to control the ever-present love bug (not the kind that frequents the dorm rooms after visitation).

For example, out of the last 23 years on June 9, it has rained 57.4% of the time; in the last six years it has rained one-half of the time on what is to be our graduation day, and for a three-day span, it has rained 53.6% of the days.* It seems to me that any scheduled event on June 9 should be indoors.

However, this brings us to the second area, that of finances. Based on graduating class of 650 students, it seems logical that 550 would participate in the ceremonies. Caps and gowns for these individuals (\$6.75 each and not refundable) cost us \$3,712. Would it not seem fair that an institution into which we have paid approximately \$308,750 through tuition, could spend a few dollars in the rental of an indoor auditorium?

Also, regarding the great and glorious keynote speaker, J. J. Daniel, the present chairman of the Board of Regents. Having viewed J. J. "in action," I only hope he is able to stay awake during his speech. Is FTU not prominent enough to warrant more than a minor appointed state official? Any FTU professor would be more desirable, if for no other reason than home-grown homilies sound more sincere. Then again, for a non-ceremony, let's go ahead and have a non-speaker.

I realize that the current plan for graduation requires little work or money on the university's part, but it also provides little satisfaction for the graduates on their families who

have waited at least four years for this occasion. To enlighten those of you who are at this time in the dark regarding graduation, the ceremonies are scheduled for 9 a.m. on June 9, on the flagpole side of the Administration Building, with J. J. Daniel as the keynote speaker.

This may not be the last degradation the university can perform on those individuals who have contributed four years of their lives to make FTU what it is today. They still have your transcript to a.) lose, b.) withhold, or c.) send out incorrectly. Forms for graduating "in absentia" may be obtained in the Records office. For further information, please call 277-2034.

A graduate

Beth Strong

*Based on the Local Climatological Data, U.S. Department of Commerce

Schedule Release Gets It From 'Pop'

Dear Editor:

Here we go again. You can start taking bets on whether it will take the school three or four more weeks to get the class lists out for the coming quarter.

I'll bet it takes them until next quarter, and then none of us will have to worry. Okay, W. Dan, let's get on the ball.

Sincerely,
Father Nature

Education Critic Defends Position

Dear Inept "Uneducated Education Critic" Critic:

If you had read my criticism of the department of education more carefully, perhaps you would pride me rather than criticize my opinions. Like you, I agree that we need the best people in our field. Imparting knowledge to young minds is a most important task, calling for dedication, intelligence and talent. You fail to see that I asked those who felt teaching to be an easy road, or who are in need of remedial help themselves, to reconsider their choice of a vocation in teaching.

I am an elementary education major. When I teach young children in one of my classes, I see what a deep responsibility every teacher has to be the very best teacher she can be. I called for a reassessment of values for some of those who have stated to me that they really don't think teaching requires much work on their part. I also called for good

teacher preparation - for I have encountered student teachers who don't know the difference between a circle and a sphere. Do they have the right to impart their ignorance to their students? I say no. It takes far more than first grade learning in order to teach first grade effectively.

Since a name is so important to you, I will sign this letter, hoping that you understand that I, too, feel teaching to be a vital profession - not one to be tackled by the unqualified. If teachers were all the lovely little people you conceive them to be, perhaps more children would love school and develop wholesome attitudes toward the learning situation.

Violation Penalty Furor Protested

Dear Editor:

Once again, students have reacted emotionally and with the characteristic unhesitant belligerence that has earned them such a fine reputation throughout

(Continued on Page 7)



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The editorial opinions expressed are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the university or of its administration.

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future

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FTU AQUA Knights' President Chal Martina and advisor Dr. William Youngblood (center) present the Knights newly adopted patch to Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown.

Dacca Prince Starts Bangladesh Drive

Prince Shah Babar, a native of Dacca, and therefore a man much affected by the dying and starvation of millions in Bangladesh, has opened a shop in the Parkwood Plaza Shopping Center.

Ten per cent of all his profits will be turned over to the Bangladesh Relief Fund. According to Babar, a field representative for "ERF," "the Emergency Relief Fund is supporting a project to airlift food to the people of Bangladesh until their fall crops come in."

Babar is currently planning a relief fund drive for the FTU campus. "What I need are interested students who are willing to volunteer some time. I have just

come from the University of Florida campus where, with the help of interested students, our organization has raised over \$4,000.

According to Babar, he hopefully, with the assistance of student volunteers, will set up tables on campus soon where posters, bumper stickers, buttons and pins depicting "the desperation of the people of Bangladesh" will be given to those who make donations to the Emergency Relief Fund.

Anyone who is interested in either donating to the fund or helping Babar raise additional monies here at FTU should contact him at Babar and Sons Imports, 3103 1/2 Parkwood Plaza, Orlando.

Education Grading Practices Questioned For Validity

By Sharon Marek

Does the College of Education have the best students and the best instructors on campus? Is this why education has a higher percentage of "A's" given than any other college on campus?

Based on conflicting opinions expressed in letters received by the FuTure, the editors decided to undertake a study on the grading situation in education as compared with the other five colleges at FTU.

It is a fact, according to a "grade comparison chart" published by the university for the winter quarter, that of 2,816 students graded by the College of Education for that period, 40.3 per cent of them received "A's".

The college with the next highest percentage of "A's" was Humanities and Fine Arts (28.4 per cent), followed by Social Sciences (24.9 per cent), Natural Sciences (22.6 per cent), Engineering (22.4 per cent) and Business Administration (16.4 per cent).

According to Dean of the College of Education Clavin C. Miller, this chart "does not represent a valid comparison. The College of Education has only 300 and 400 level courses, unlike most of the other colleges. If you want a valid comparison, you should get a 100/200 level and a 300/400 level breakdown."

(Editors Note: The FuTure is presently working to get such a comparison, college by college, from Academic Affairs.)

In the words of one reader of the FuTure, "Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that education courses are, for the most part, made too easy. I am positive that these courses could be passed by high school vocational students if only they did the

required busy work." (Letter to the Editor, April 21, 1972)

(Editors Note: To gain further insight into the grading situation on campus the FuTure questioned the deans of each college)

The more typical responses to such questions as "Are education students better than students in other colleges," or "is the education faculty more professional than the faculty in other colleges," were a host of noncommittal "No comments," one nervous "You really do want to get me in trouble," and a whispered "Come to my office and I will be glad to talk about it, but not for publication."

Most of the administrators

scoffed at the idea that the education faculty is more professional than any other. "We don't hire any but professional instructors," commented Natural Sciences Dean Bernard Ostle.

According to Miller, "In Education, we do make a special attempt to identify with, and work for, the student. We are very modest about this; I will not say we are better."

Regarding grading criteria, it is the stated policy of each college to exert no control over the grading procedures of the faculty. According to Ostle, "Our only directive to the faculty is 'be fair' there is no control from my office and I would give the department chairmen heck if they attempted to control grading."

"We use a subjective grading approach in education," said Miller. "Each instructor sets up his own objectives, and it is up to the students to become acquainted with these objectives."

A further breakdown of grade comparisons reveals that the gap between education and the other colleges opens even wider when both "A's" and "B's" are considered. Education gave a total of 83.6 per cent in this category, outdistancing the next closest college, Humanities and Fine Arts, by 17.9 per cent.

Humanities had 65.7 per cent, followed by Engineering with 61 per cent, Social Sciences with 60.3 per cent, Business with 52.3 per cent and Natural Sciences with 51.8 per cent.

On the other end of the scale, Education gave only .5 per cent "F's"; Engineering, 2.7 per cent; Humanities, 3 per cent; Business, 3.1 per cent; Social Sciences, 3.2 per cent and Natural Sciences, 7.6 per cent.

(Editors Note: It has been suggested that the policy of "contracting" for grades might have some bearing. Contracting is a system whereby students make an agreement with an instructor to do a set amount of work for a certain grade.)

It was established by polling the deans on this question that the only college using this system extensively is education. "I know of one isolated instance," said Social Sciences Dean Bernard C. Kissel, "of a sociology instructor in our college who uses contracting."

All other deans, except Miller in education, responded negatively.

(Editors Note: In attempting to answer our original question, we have aired all the information currently available.)

Advisement

Begins May 26

Advance registration appointments for summer quarter will be posted Monday, and trial and advisement schedules may be obtained from each college, beginning Monday. Advisement for currently enrolled students who plan to attend during summer will begin May 26.

Advance registration will be held May 24-26 in the Library Building. Post-baccalaureate students and graduate students who have been preadvised will not be permitted to register until regular registration, June 14.

Late registration will be held June 19, and add-drop will begin June 15 and continue through June 19. Late fees for full-time students will be \$25, and for part-time students, \$10.

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Once the June Monsoons Begin In Bangladesh, There's No Way Out But Up.

If help is delayed, it will have to be dropped on the graveyards of many, many Bengalis.

Ironically, food is near. But there is literally no way to move the stockpiles trapped in warehouses and port cities into the interior areas where most of the 75 million Bengalis live.

Once the monsoon rains come, this already threatening situation will become critical. Almost half the country will be under water. Even existing roads will become inaccessible.

Only a major airlift of specially equipped planes can move the food and other emergency supplies over the obstacles and through the monsoon to isolated Bengali villages. The FOUNDATION FOR AIRBORNE RELIEF (FAR) has such capabilities. C-97's are now being equipped to drop 40 thousand pounds of supplies in 60 seconds and can reach any corner of Bangladesh in less than an hour.

But your immediate help is needed to get enough planes to Bangladesh on time.

Your EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND urges you to support this project. ERF funds reach the people and meet their needs during emergencies. ERF is an umbrella fund-raising agency to help supply needs of relief organizations in Bangladesh. For further information, contact Leonard M. Stutzman, ERF National Director.

Please send what you can as quickly as you can!

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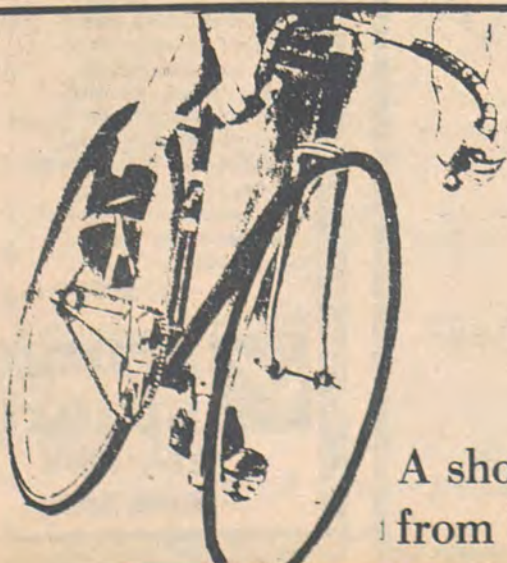
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Twain's Humor Lives Again In Presentation By Chappell

By Beth Weilenman

"In the beginning God created young idiots."

(Pause, chuckles.)

"This was for practice."

(Pause, laughter.)

"Then he created School Boards!"

And at that stement, the audience roared and applauded its approval of John Chappell's character portrayal of the great American author Mark Twain, presented Monday, May 8, in the Science Auditorium.

Chappell's presentation, "Mark Twain On Stage," is a continuation of Hal Holbrook's creation, "Mark Twain Tonight!" in which Holbrook gave a similar character portrayal of the author.

Speaking casually in the easy-going rhythms of Mark Twain, punctuated by significant pauses and chuckles, Chappell related observations and stories, successfully creating the illusion that the person on stage was the humorist himself, instead of a 30-year-old actor.

One anecdote flowed into another easily, spiced with such comments as, "My doctor told me I was on the verge of being an old man...I've been on the verge of being an angel. It hasn't happened yet." Or, lighting up a cigar: "Hope you don't mind-It won't make any difference." He described a dog, saying, "It warn't no pedigreed dog, and it warn't no mongrel neither. It was a composite."

In addition to stories about Uncle Lem's ram, and Flora's borrowed glass eye and the confusing interview with a reporter, Chappell included "morally uplifting and educational material" designed for the destruction of the

young.

Perhaps the height was a "terrifying ghost story," for which a prop was used—a candle. Using the candle as his only light, Chappell related one of Mark Twain's favorite stories, the tale of the Golden Arm. As he approached the punch line, Chappell chilled the audience with his ghostly, "Who stole my golden arm?" "You did!" he shouted, standing and accusing the audience, while simultaneously the house lights were lit. The effect was perfect—even those in the audience who knew the story shrieked with fright.

Chappell the actor recognized that his portrayal of the humorist depended upon the audience accepting the man in the white suit and vest as Mark Twain since 1968, as an actor playing a role. Having portrayed Mark Twain since 1968, Chappell now uses some material not yet incorporated into the Holbrook presentation.

Commenting on his first time to perform, Chappell said that he felt the audience recognized Mark

Twain, and that it was like the author was performing and he, Chappell, was looking over the author's shoulder, "or vice versa."

He was complimentary of the FTU audience, saying that for most audiences he speaks somewhat faster than was the humorist's style, "because if you don't hurry, the audience begins to worry." For this audience, he said that he was able to slow down and speak even more as Mark Twain would.

The audience obviously enjoyed him—down to the last puff and glow of the cigar, and the last gruff admonition, "Go home!"



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Campus Glances

FOREIGN STUDENTS

The foreign students of FTU will have a rush picnic at 130 Carriage Hill, Casselberry on May 19 at 6 p.m.

The picnic will feature music and free food from 10 countries. All foreign students, their families and friends are invited.

To attend, interested students may register at the foreign student office in LR 243, or at Dr. Husain Kassim's office in LR 230.

For more information, call Kassim at 834-0887.

PLAZA-2 STARTS FRIDAY MAY 19 "EURIPIDES, WITH TEARS IN ONE'S EYES..." By Eugène Ionesco

"I have just seen 'The Trojan Women,' the new Michael Cacoyannis film. The tragic grandeur of Euripides is rendered to the full both pictorially and vocally.

How many directors have gone ahead and demolished the greatest monuments in literature, in dramatic art, in order to 'modernize' them according to their own poor taste. Cacoyannis does not cheat. By being true to Euripides what he shows us, what he makes us understand is the most actual of humanity's tragedies... the most contemporary, the most true of our past and most permanently real.

The film is harsh, simple, true. Cacoyannis leaves the word to Euripides, the text grips us with the same force as the sublime beauty of the images, stark, violent against the nudity of the landscape. It all leaps into our eyes and the greatness of the work invades us, the evidence of our tragic existence is revealed to us, clearly, from the beginning right through to the end.

That our existence should be tragic, that the war that man wages against man should be part of our destiny and at the same time that this eternal tragedy should be so great, is the paradoxical comfort that we draw from watching this film. I came out a happy man."

Reprinted from Le Figaro, Paris

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FACULTY RECITAL--Janette Ogg performed Monday night in the Engineering Auditorium. Nancy Cross accompanied her on the piano. Miss Ogg is studying for her doctorate in music at FSU.



Ogg Performance Captivates Audience

By Weber Ivy

In a faculty recital last Monday night in the Engineering Auditorium, Miss Janette Ogg, a soprano and member of FTU's voice faculty, sang a captivating selection of pieces with energy and grace. Joining her in the Arpad Szomoru. One of the most imaginative numbers in the program was a collection of "Eight Epitaphs" by Theodore Chandler; these were the stories in song of eight people whose bodies rested in a forgotten graveyard. The moods of the epitaphs ranged from dissonant and mocking for the story of Thomas Logge, "a rascally dog", to tender for a little child in "Be Very Quiet Now."

Dream World Unfolds

By Grace Kehrer

Evon Streetman's photographic exhibit ends today. At first glance the show appears to be a simple and straight-forward exhibit supporting Miss Streetman's philosophy. She does photograph those things she "likes," and the viewer is treated to a series of photographic studies of adults and children who look as if they enjoy home movies, blue grass music and guitar playing.

Upon a closer examination the show is a journey back over and through the dream world of its creator. Miss Streetman visualizes in a three-dimensional form, the dream in which she lives.

Miss Streetman traps her several lives, reborn in "Mom and Daddy," "Grampa Streetman and Me," and her dream continues uninterrupted, ever metamorphosing. Dreaming, Miss Streetman is at one moment part, fragment and facet of other dreams. They, in turn, intrude upon her dreams. Portraits of individuals merge with quiet scenes of mountain roads.

The dream's center is sought, found, lost, reformed, only to be lost again. Father, mother and grandparents exist in the artist's world, and she is made manifest in theirs. Images fresh, faded, gather new meaning while merging and instantly recalled. Like quicksilver unable to be held, dream can only be grasped afterwards. Persisting, the fragility yet indestructibility of the dream is declared. Held for a moment in the photograph the true dimensions of the dream suggested.

All is here and now, there and before, following and continuing. Miss Streetman's dream within a dream is opened up; the spectator is invited in.

These mood changes, as well as the ones in five songs by Gustav Mahler, were heightened and deepened by the expressiveness of Nancy Cross, the pianist.

Voice, viola, cello and flute complemented each other in "Quatre Sonnets a Cassandre" by Frank Martin.

From the Mozart opera "Idomeneo," the soprano performed the aria which the King of Troy's daughter sang as her lover was about to be sacrificed to fulfill a vow to the god Neptune.

In the piece "Mignon", by Hugo Wolf, piano and voice again did their wonderful work as Miss Ogg echoed an abducted girl's longing to return to her homeland.

But the encore piece, the folk song "I Wonder As I Wander," brought the evening to what was probably its most moving moment. Miss Ogg, who is studying for her doctorate in music at Florida State University, more than did justice to the aching loveliness of this song's words and melody.

There will be a student recital on May 15 which will feature Julie Walker, soprano, and Rick McCool, baritone, and will take place on Monday night in the Engineering Auditorium at 8:30.

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New Placement Service Offered To Transfers

National Student Placement Services of Boston (NSPS) is offering a new concept in education placement services with its two-fold program providing all prospective college transfer students with the opportunity to find new colleges that provide programs correlated with the students' personal requirements and have guaranteed acceptance to college, if desired.

Regardless of grade-point average and reasons for wishing to change schools, the program is open to anyone considering transfer. This service will guarantee to match every student with mutually acceptable colleges that offer the career orientation and academic climate that are compatible with his educational ambitions.

NSPS's computerized college matching system costs \$50. The system prevents wasted applications which cost at least \$25 each. A decision for the wrong school can amount to an enormous waste of time, money and energy.

To utilize the resources of the NSPS, the student must fill out a

standard NSPS profile sheet, listing the criteria that are most important to the student in selecting the college of his or her choice. Upon request, NSPS will process the profile sheet into a computerized information bank containing detailed data on over 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The computer will choose colleges that reflect, as nearly as possible, the student's personal requirements.

The cost of NSPS's second service is \$150. NSPS will contact colleges and universities for the student, fill out the necessary forms and applications, file them with the schools the student is interested in, advise him of the admissions requirements and tests and secure the student admission into college or university.



CONSIDERING THE length of his pole this FTU window washer might do well to take up the sport of pole vulting. He would probably have a good chance of setting a world record.

Co-Op Council Sets Awards Presentation

The FTU Cooperative Education Council and Student Government this year sponsored a Junior Achievement company, Pegasus Enterprises. The J. A. company will have its annual banquet 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the Tupperware Auditorium. The purpose of the banquet is to honor the Achievers and select the outstanding students for the year. Don Hutson, a well known businessman from Memphis, Tenn., will be the guest speaker.

Pegasus Enterprises produced and sold the "Buie-Klip" (an office desk knot and message holder) and a table centerpiece during Christmas and Easter as their company product. The company ran for 36 weeks, and they sold their products at trade fairs at Colonial Plaza and the Winter Park Mall.

The Cooperative Education Council plans to sponsor another J.A. company next year. The advisors to Pegasus Enterprises are Thaddeus P. Rajchel, Curtis B. Jeffries, Robert A. Libbey, Thomas E. Denmark, Robert G. Glotfelty, Thomas M. Hergner and Daniel E. Lewis.

Constitution Revision Limits VC Offices

A motion was ratified Thursday, May 4, revising the Village Center constitution, and limiting VC executives to two offices, president and secretary.

The change, which was ratified at a regular meeting of the VC board in the Student Affairs Conference Room, eliminates two vice-presidents which, according to Wanda Russell, VC Program director, "had worked themselves out." The new arrangement unofficially had been developing since the beginning of the board's constitution.

The president of the board now may appoint a board member to chair the meetings in his absence. All board members will be eligible for the two executive positions.

The board is larger this year, made of 14 members who are working with a new program structure that is streamlined so several board members may work on each facet of programming.

The new programming areas include arts, education, leisure, entertainment and publicity. Under the arts division comes performing

arts series such as the recent "Mark Twain Tonight!" program, exhibits, musicals, and films, including university movies, flicks, and experimental films.

Education covers interdisciplinary programs, college bowl, lecture series, discover series, and patio discussions. Included in the leisure division are arts, crafts, recreation, cards and games, trips and outings, fashion shows and services.

Entertainment covers dances, popular concerts, coffeehouse and the folk festival. A new division, publicity, concerns activity day, public relations and publications. Mrs. Russell said the new division was created to allow board members to work specifically on publicity, rather than require persons connected with VC activities to be responsible for communications.

Campus Glances

ENGINEERS FAIR

Engineering organizations on campus are presenting their first annual engineers fair today and tomorrow in the Engineering Building. Everyone is invited to the fair, which will include tours of the building and facilities, displays, student projects and special projects.

Competition will be held, with judges from area engineering firms to present awards. Clubs participating in the fair are the Mechanical and Aerospace Sciences Club, the Civil Engineering and Environmental Sciences Club, the Industrial Engineering and Management Systems Club, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the American Society of Metals.

Women

(Continued from Page 1)

mothers begin to encourage exploratory behavior, but they don't encourage it in girls as much as boys. This probably stems from the notion that boys are supposed to be more independent.

"Girls are encouraged to be dependent (an infantile state)," said Ms. Williams, and they are allowed to manifest it much later in life than boys. Girls are not called upon significantly to achieve an independent self or self esteem." A followup study of gifted children showed that by the age of 40, 50% of the gifted girls were full-time housewives, and of those working, one fourth were elementary teachers or office workers."

Dr. Kofoglis said that women are taught from an early age to assume they will be nurses, sales girls or secretaries. Women are three times more restricted than men in getting into an occupation. To maximize employment advantages, she said women should go into men's fields. Only 7% of American doctors are women, and only 2% of our dentists are women. In France, 23% of their dentists are female, and in Finland and Russia, almost 80%.

Dr. Konnilyn Feig, director of special programs at the University

of Pittsburgh and consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, spoke Saturday on "Women in Higher Education," and ended with a symposium that evening with a brief talk on the problems in acting to change the system.

Dr. Feig said that women in higher education are still in the lowest ranks and are the lowest paid. Graduate students are discouraged at every level. They do not get jobs and fellowships.

"The true status of women is that we're the ladies' auxiliary of the human race," she said. "If we could get the figures, we'd find that women have gone backwards this year, that more women have been encouraged to leave, and are not given tenure. We need no more studies to find out the facts of discrimination against women, we know enough to keep the government busy for the next ten years. We have to stand up and fight. No one is going to hand you power, you have to take it."

Ms. Feig closed by saying that she felt that everyone was educable, and women should not be treated as if they can't be changed. "I do not believe institutions can be destroyed. I am in the establishment, working on changing that. You can't change the power structure unless you have some of the power."

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Tickets on sale now at the VC for \$2.00 per person.

Today, May 12		Activity Calendar		Wednesday, May 17
GREEK WEEK: VW Parade, 3:30 p.m., Library Building.	DELTA DELTA DELTA: Parade, 4 p.m., Security Building to Athletic Field. Bonfire, 10 p.m., Physical Education Building.	Saturday, May 13	KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 240.	BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 110.
GREEK WEEK: Games, 4:30 p.m., Athletic Field.	SOCIOLOGY: Regional Conference, 2 p.m., EN. 359.	GREEK WEEK: Games, noon, Athletic Field.	DELTA TAU DELTA: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., LR 239.	ACCOUNTING CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., GC 216.
GREEK SING: Musical competition, 7 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.	FLORIDA ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Meeting, 8 p.m., Engineering Lab.	GREEK WEEK: Party, 8 p.m., C Bar Stables.	Monday, May 15	WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET: 4 p.m., Showalter Field.
GREEK WEEK: Bonfire, 10 p.m., Physical Education Building.	UNIVERSITY MOVIE: "MORE," 8:30 p.m., ENAUD.	SOCIOLOGY: Regional Conference, 10 a.m., Engineering Building.	DEADLINE: Entry in Men's, Women's Track, Physical Education Building.	AYN RAND DISCUSSION: Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 211.
CHESS CLUB: Deadline to apply for Spring Chess Tournament, Dorm C-133-A or C-255-B.	COFFEEHOUSE: Live entertainment, 10 p.m., Village Center.	FLORIDA ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Meeting, 8 p.m., Engineering Lab.	PHYSICS SOCIETY: Meeting, 4 p.m., EN 316.	SORORAS: Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 233.
		Sunday, May 14	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., EN 121.	CHESS CLUB: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 202.
			ZETA TAU ALPHA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 239.	PEGASUS PILOTS: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 110.
			DELTA DELTA DELTA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 233.	LATTER-DAY SAINTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 121.
			Tuesday, May 16	ZETA TAU ALPHA: Pledges Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 212, Chapter Meeting, 6 p.m., LR 211.
			PHI BETA LAMBDA: FBLA DAY, 9 a.m., EN 359 and 360, SCAUD.	TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 359.
			AQUA KNIGHTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 245.	PI KAPPA ALPHA: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 204.
			DELTA SIGMA PI: Meeting, Pledges, 11 a.m., LR 239; Chapter, 11 a.m., LR 233.	
			CHI PHI DELTA: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210.	
			LATTER-DAY SAINTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.	
			ICHTHUS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 108.	
			YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.	
			YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 240.	
			PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 145.	
			VETERANS: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 111.	
			PEGASUS PILOTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 418.	



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WARDS

DEADLINE: Entry in Men's, Women's Track, Physical Education Building.	Thursday, May 18
PHYSICS SOCIETY: Meeting, 4 p.m., EN 316.	CHEMISTRY CLUB: Meeting, 4 p.m., SCAUD.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., EN 121.	Campus Glances
ZETA TAU ALPHA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 239.	FLORIDA REVIEW
DELTA DELTA DELTA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 233.	"The Florida Review," a literary magazine put together by creative writing students at FTU, was originally scheduled for printing on May 1. The date for release of the magazine, containing student and professional writing, will be later this month. Doug Frazier is the editor and Laurence Wyatt is the faculty advisor.
Tuesday, May 16	
PHI BETA LAMBDA: FBLA DAY, 9 a.m., EN 359 and 360, SCAUD.	
AQUA KNIGHTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 245.	
DELTA SIGMA PI: Meeting, Pledges, 11 a.m., LR 239; Chapter, 11 a.m., LR 233.	
CHI PHI DELTA: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210.	
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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 145.	
VETERANS: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 111.	
PEGASUS PILOTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 418.	

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

the world. I refer to the recent verbal uproar over the suspension of two dorm students who violated a major visitation regulation. I must confess that, upon first hearing, the sentence of a year's suspension seemed a rather severe academic penalty for a social violation.

Considering, however, the certain irritation that was bound to arise among the students at such a sentence, I wondered what prompted the administrators to choose such a course of action. Surely they realized what the reaction would be (it is almost a knee-jerk response): insipid, trite cartoons in the paper, vociferous decrying of the administrators and the Student Senate, and emotional outbursts coarsely referring to the President of the University as "Millican."

These students seem to think of the administration as an unfeeling automaton whose sole occupation is fiendishly to calculate means of irritating the students. What they fail to realize is that administrators are close to human and that angry feelings are as uncomfortable for them as they are for us. I doubt that the deans would have risked precipitating such ill will unless they felt they had a good cause.

I do not know their reasons, nor should I; that is a confidential matter. What I do know is that the proceedings were held in accordance with the students' rights, that the rules and the fact that the deans would assign the penalties were made clear in the handbook and housing contract,

and that the Student Senate has no business adjudicating disciplinary matters.

I reiterate that I question the harsh academic penalty for a social violation, but I assert that the proper course is constructive legislation to establish or change the punishment procedures, and end which has already been partially accomplished in the Bill of Rights. And whatever the policy, I will trust the administrators' wisdom, education and humanity to enable them to correctly execute the policy or I will find another university to attend.

David Boelzner
Senator, College of
Humanities and Fine Arts

(If a university newspaper does not feel free to question actions it deems unfair, it may as well fold. And the day that students are not permitted to exhibit outrage at action they deem unfair will signify the end of the university system as it is today....Ed.)

Student Praises Cafeteria Dinner

Dear Editor:

The cafeteria really should be recognized and commended for the marvelous steak dinner they served last Thursday (May 4). It was the first truly enjoyable meal I've had here at FTU, and I think others feel the same way - some of us are still talking about it.

Jennifer Hobbs

PENNY PUB
College Bar

FuTure Classifieds

personal

To my peoples-Happy Birthday! Happy Mother's Day! Friday No. 14! From Bubbles, Multiple Meows and Woof and Me. To Budd-Ha and Lissa and Cleeta--FREEP!

I'm appalled by Mr. Nixon's recent escalation of the war. Anyone with similar feelings interested in starting campus mobilization, contact Mike Hall, Dick Brunning or Pete Reynolds.

lost-found

LOST: Male Siamese cat in University Apts. area. Please contact Steve Boyd at 275-3125.

wanted

Accounting Student to work for Student Government. Paid position. See Barb or Diane at SG office. Ext. 2191.

Photographer wants FTU oriented underground newspaper to work for, in interest of social freedom. Call Ed, 275-2606 or 671-7939.

Babysitter needed for 2 young children under 3 from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays. Contact - Jim Carrigan 273-3995 Orlando.

NEEDED: Efficiency/Room/Sublet/Share. Couple, June 19-July 28, straight, must have air-cond., contact Dr. Brennan-Physics 275-2325 or 275-2648.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Make big money and lead the exciting life of a high paid fashion model. Start now, yes, right now, by modeling for promising young photographers. Remember you must be sexy, young, attractive, outgoing and friendly to us (the photographers). Get on the ball and call Ike at 843-6037 and Craig at 275-2606. Or come to the FuTure office and leave a message. Jump on the buggy!

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Management Personnel to start part-time and earn up to \$5,000 plus. Depending on management ability. Call 277-5507.

Summer jobs with International Corp. in Fall remain part-time. Call 841-3797 after 5 p.m.

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Campus Glances

EARTH WEEK

In honor of Earth Week, April 17-23, Dr. Wanielista's "Man And Environment" class cleaned up FTU Boulevard. Approximately 25 students participated. The students filled up three truck loads of trash

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The Ole FuTure HORRISCOPE

By John the Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, August 94, 1412.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
You are shorter than you should be. Your mind is shrinking, but your mouth is expanding. You have a third foot growing from your mouth.

AQUARIUS:
Try reaching for the total awareness of all soul. Dig deeply into your mind and then let go. You will find, upon close scrutiny, that there is nothing inside.

PISCES:
Slowly the giant, silent space ship lowered itself to the glistening surface of the frozen, desolate wasteland. The poor, starving natives quaked in fear as the craft gently touched the icy land. What was inside? What would emerge to confront the masses?

The tension mounted to a peak as the side of the craft glided open, and a reflective, metallic staircase was lowered. The natives fell on their knees and began to make their pagan chants to their gods of protection and of the turtle-sky. Augnom yactom nomas. Plezea noa sku awish us. Pleazea noa sku awish us.

Suddenly, at the top of the gleaming stairs, stood the invader. The terror was beyond belief. All stood frozen as the creature took the cigar out of his mouth and spoke, "That's the magic word! You said 'duck.' That's the magic word and you win! Duck, duck, duck. Quack quack."

They had been invaded by Bert Parks, posing as Groucho Marx. What a fate!

ARIES:
The vibrations normally scheduled for this spot have been pre-empted for the preceeding special reading.

TAURUS:
You are a clod, a jerk, a heebe, a freak, a dork, a honky, a pig knee, a heavehunker, a lockpege, a pangrass, a thorp, a ritbattle, and a fonsoon. You also don't cut your toenails often enough.



pick your nose until Monday, or it might be disasterous.

LIBRA::
You have a lot of potential. Why not run for something, like city commissioner, or senator or the state line. If I catch you after what you did to my sister, I'll fix you so you can only dream about a family.

SCORPIO:
You are moulting. Either that or your skin is on too loose. Whatever the case, you could make a neat addition to the Strates Shows. I have heard that Art Linkletter is looking for a new comedy routine to travel with him as he travels around the country, telling of the evils of drugs.

SAGITTARIUS:
You have all the appeal of a warm quart of milk.

CAPRICORN:
You have great desire to get ahead. Follow the sheriff's department for a while. They usually scare up a few heads nightly. Remember: neither a dwarf nor a fairy be. You're likely to get obscene mail either way.

GEMINI:
You are witty, clever and nearsighted. Neither of your eyes can focus where they supposed to at any given time. Your teeth don't meet in the center because you stick things in your mouth.

CANCER:
You are hyperactive this weekend. Try to calm down and take it easy. If you don't you will die before Monday, I think. I may have you mixed up with the sun-sign crossing of Aries, but I don't think I do.

LEO:
Good gosh, you're pushy! It's no small wonder no one likes you, they can't get near you. Why not install a hydraulic lever system in your belt so you won't have to do the work? P.S. Don't bother to go home, your parents have left you and left no forwarding address. Schmoo!

VIRGO:
All of your hands are going to get mad at you - this week and are going to refuse to cooperate. My warning would be, don't try to

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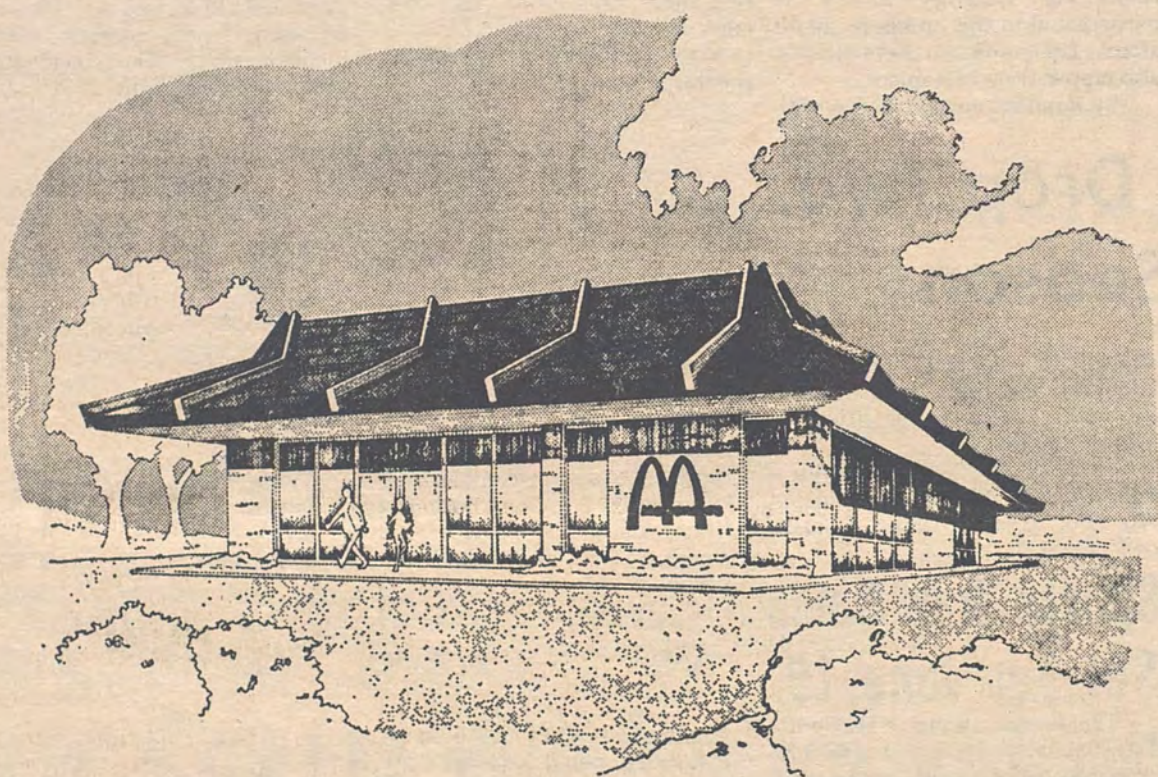
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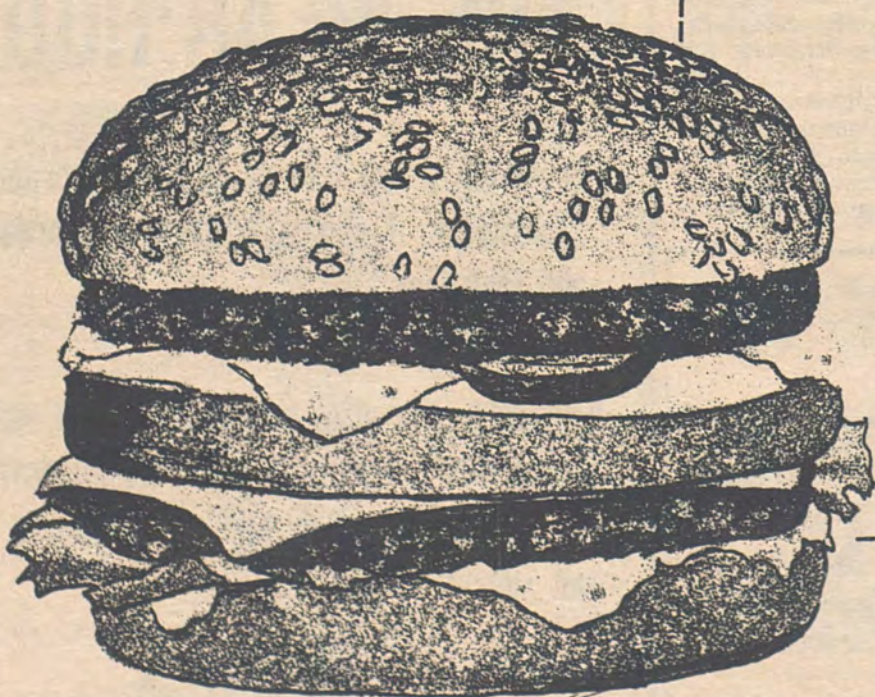
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Sports

LOOK MA NO SHOES--This unidentified FTU skateboarder glides around campus, getting stares and admiring glances from his peers. Actually there is a Wallace For President sticker on his stomach and he is drumming up primary votes the hard way.

Bombers Romp Over TKE 19-4, For Intramural Softball Title

By Fred Cay

"We just had a fantastic day," said Mike Piatt moments after he and his Beulah's Bombers teammates had thrashed Tau Kappa Epsilon, 19-4, May 4 to become 1972 intramural softball champs.

"This is the best game we've had all year," Piatt continued, still somewhat stunned by the ease with which the previously undefeated fraternity team was disposed of. "The hits were just dropping and we couldn't do anything wrong."

Few could argue with him, especially not the TKE players, and no one did more to deal the frat squad its loss than Piatt himself.

He pitched the entire seven-inning contest, holding the fraternity champs hitless the final four frames. In addition, he drove in six runs on three hits, including the big blow in a nine-run fifth inning -- a grand-slam homer.

Despite Piatt's heroics, a strong team effort must be credited for the lopsided victory. Everyone participated in the Bombers' 20-hit attack. Lee Smith and Steve Jackson also rapped three hits apiece.

The Bombers opened scoring with

a three-spot in the first against starter Paul Woods. After one out, Piatt doubled and came around to score when the hit was botched in the outfield. Van Mitchell then singled to left and scored when shortstop Bob Rodriguez committed a throwing error after fielding Tom Mead's grounder. Mead, in turn, crossed the plate on Jerry Webb's hit.

TKE received and actually took a brief lead, scoring twice in both the second and third innings, the only offense the squad was able to muster against Piatt's arching, spinning deliveries.

Frank DiDonato homered following Denny Harbison's double in the second. Second-baseman Eddie Barks singled to open the third and was forced by Rodriguez. Don Jacobs was then robbed of a hit on a diving stab by Bombers' shortstop Terry Mosely, but singles by Howie Vandewater and Harbison produced two more runs, giving TKE a 4-3 edge.

Mosely homered in the bottom of the third to square things.

Webb and Jackson started the fourth with singles. Gary Miller then drove in Webb with a sacrifice fly for what turned out to be the winning run. Jackson crossed after Alan Levesque's single was booted by Vandewater, the short-fielder (tenth man on a softball team).

The Bombers led only 6-4 at the time but the fateful fifth spelled doom to TKE's championship hopes.

The hits, to be sure, were "dropping in" as four straight singles, a forceout, then three more singles and a walk preceded Piatt's bases-clearing blast--a total of nine runs.

Four more scores followed in the sixth, including two more RBIs by Piatt (he actually had a fourth hit taken away by Vandewater's fine shoestring catch in the second) produced the final 15-run margin.

The Bombers' final season record was 7-1. The one setback was a protested 11-9 loss to '23' who, according to the Bombers, used an ineligible player. Piatt, incidentally, didn't pitch that game.

Unpredictable Goldsox Drop Two, Lose Chance For .500 Season

By Larry McCorkle

The erratic FTU Goldsox, as unpredictable as Martha Mitchell, played two superb games and threw another away as their season record dipped to 12-17.

In one of their better defensive efforts of the season, The Goldsox downed arch-rival FIT 1-0 behind the three-hit, 12-strikeout performance of junior Bill Larsen in the coaching debut of Doug Holmquist.

Holmquist wasted no time at earning his pay with a timely bit of strategy in the sixth inning. Allen Tuttle opened the inning with a double. Senior Patrick McCarty, wielding a hot bat as of late, stroked a single advancing Tuttle to third base.

After the pitcher threw the ball, McCarty broke for second base. Tuttle scored the game's only run when McCarty was caught in a rundown as Holmquist's delayed steal worked to perfection.

FTU managed only four hits against FIT. McCarty and Tuttle each had two hits.

Larsen pitched the next game against Florida Presbyterian. Presbyterian, sporting a 23-6 record including a win over the No. 1 ranked NCAA College Division team (Florida Southern of Lakeland), edged FTU 3-2.

Presbyterian scored all its runs in the fourth inning. Pitcher Larsen made two consecutive errors on two successive squeeze bunts for Presbyterian's first two runs. The last run scored on a bad-bounce single up the middle.

FTU scored two runs in the seventh inning. Tim Gillis led off with a single and then promptly stole second base. Danny Odom scored Gillis with a single to right field. Tuttle followed with a single, and Odom scored on McCarty's single.

FTU was next soundly beat by



CLASSIC SWING--Alan Tuttle laces a line-drive to right during a recent batting practice. Tuttle has been one of the few bright spots in the FTU lineup lately.

the University of Tampa. Goldsox pitchers gave up 12 walks and six wild pitches.

Tampa scored seven runs in the first inning off pitchers Rick Dawkins and Bill Spillman. Tampa loaded the bases on a single, a walk, and a hit batsman. Two straight wild pitches produced two runs for Tampa. Enter Spillman. Another walk and a single produced another run. A sacrifice and a double scored two more runs. The next batter flew out, but Spillman got into trouble by walking another batter. A single, another walk and exit Spillman, reenter Dawkins. Dawkins got the next batter on a fly out.

Allen Tuttle still leads the Goldsox in batting with a .379 average. Jack Sirianni is hitting at a .351 clip. Gillis's average has

slipped to .276 but the scrappy shortstop also leads the team with 26 walks. McCarty has lifted his average to .257.

FTU finishes the season with a doubleheader against FIT Sunday afternoon at either Harper Shepard or McCracken field.

Sports Day Camp Set For June 19

The second annual FTU Sports Day Camp for boys and girls 5-15 years old will open with a three-week session June 19. The second session will commence July 10.

To assure maximum individual instruction, each camp enrollment will be limited to 50 campers. Campers will select three activities from areas of arts and crafts, baseball, basketball, golf, football, swimming, tennis, tumbling, weight training and wrestling.

The 5-7 age group will be encouraged to concentrate on three selections from arts and crafts, recreational games, rhythmic and swimming.

Sports activity information may be obtained by contacting Richard Hunter at 275-2579, Orlando. Registration information is available from Barth Engert at 275-2314, Orlando.

TKE	ab	r	h	bi	Bombers	ab	r	h	bi
Murdock cf	3	0	0	0	Levesque cf	3	1	1	1
Barks 2b	3	0	1	0	Piatt p	5	2	3	6
Rodriguez ss	3	1	0	0	Mitchell 1f	5	2	2	0
Jacobs 1f	3	0	0	0	Mosely ss	4	2	2	1
Vandewater sf	3	1	1	1	Mead 3b	4	1	2	0
Harbison 1b	3	1	2	1	Smith 2b	4	2	3	2
Utz c	3	0	0	0	Webb sf	4	3	2	1
DiDonato rf	2	1	1	2	Jackson c	4	3	3	1
McCorkle rf	1	0	0	0	Evans rf	4	1	1	2
Woods p	2	0	0	0	Miller 1b	3	2	2	2
Phillips p	1	0	0	0					
McConnell 3b	3	0	1	0					
Totals	30	4	6	1	Totals	40	19	21	16

Tau Kappa Epsilon 022 000 0--4
Beulah's Bombers 301 294 X--19

E -- Rodriguez 2, Murdock 2, Vandewater, Jacobs, Mosely 2, Mead 2, Mitchell; LOB -- TKE 4; Bombers 6; 2B -- Harbison, Piatt; HR -- DiDonato, Mosely, Piatt; SF -- Miller

HU -- Weitzel; U -- Ware, Frey

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GREEK WEEK

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'Vociferous Vulture' Awards Given

By Shelby Strother

Esquire magazine has their Dubious Achievements Awards and The University of Florida has their Hurtin' Gator awards and now it's our turn. I have inaugurated a series of honors for FTU personnel for achievements in the sporting world and campus life that have not gone unrecognized.

Known as the Vociferous Vulture Awards, I suspect they will never knock Oscar off his golden mantle but they will provide some compensation for those who strived so hard in their particular field of endeavor. The winners are:

Johnny Rouse wins the Stoney Burke Memorial Trophy for steer wrestling and mountain moving for his pinning of Victor Paxton, 425-pound wrestler from Florida A&M earlier in the wrestling season.

Why Are We In Vietnam Dept.—The FuTure newspaper staff has successfully kept a vial of

lasagna alive for more than three months.

Say Buddy Can You Spare a Dime award or the Got Any Spare Change trophy goes to Student Government electees Steve Adamick and Lee Constantine who exceeded their allotted campaign funding by \$.08 and \$.09 respectively.

The Big Brother Is Watching Award goes to that mouthy individual who turned in our darling dynamic duo of the dormitories.

"Oh Well That Explains Everything"—to the high-ranking school official who explained the expulsion of the aforementioned "lovers" by saying, "they are not being punished, they are being rehabilitated."

Winner of the Mighty Mouse Look Alike Award is Farrell Byrd, who lifted 245 pounds over his

131-pound frame to set a new state weightlifting record.

We're Only In It For The Fun honors goes to ex-Goldsox baseball coach Jack Pantellias, who coached the team for three seasons without any pay whatsoever. When he found out he would not be offered the job next season, he quit.

Russ Salerno, FTU's assistant basketball coach, wins the Silence is Golden Award for continuous "no comments." You really missed your calling, Russ. You should be working for the Pentagon or IT&T or someone.

A Purple Heart for those brave custodians who ventured into the reflecting pond to clean it. But to no avail (the monster still lives).

Gabriel Yanni wins the Ugly American Award.

To Father Nature, we present you the Chicken Little Cynicism Award.

Also nabbing one of the literary

honors was the recipient of the Erich Segal Flash-in-the-Pan Award for time-tested journalistic excellence, John the Good, Horridscope scribbler.

Honors for the Worst Athletic Contest of the year was between the FTU soccer team and Sheldon College's booters. Sheldon College had four spectators make the trip for the game. FTU only had two people show up and the Knights were out-rooted and lost. The score? How would I know? I didn't go.

The South Shall Rise Again Award goes to a Neo-Nazi freshman named Brobile, who when last seen, was goose-stepping towards the cafeteria, with a map of South America under his arm.

I Think We're All Bozos On This Bus—The FTU Intramural Dept.

To the GDI basketball team, we present the Lance Rentzel Award for playing with the Little Kids. With the talent GDI had in the last

intramural basketball season they would have been more evenly matched playing Torchy Clark's Knights.

The Tennis Team is presented en masse the Arnold Palmer Award for looking good even when they lose.

Row, Row, Row Their Boat—The FTU crew team had to borrow a shell from the University of Alabama to compete in the Southern Regatta. They wound up winning, beating among others, the University of Alabama.

Winner of the Timothy Leary Look-Alike Contest wins a one-way trip to prison.

The Whipping A Dead Horse Award goes to the fraternities and sororities and their rush tactics.

Ed Burton was honored and given the Starkist Award for impersonating a fish. Burton, who tie-dyed his hair and brought wire-rimmed contact lenses for the ceremony, made no acceptance speech. Instead he exposed himself during the playing of the National Anthem.

Even yours truly copped an award. I was given the Let Ye Who Have Not Sinned Cast The First Stone Award. You see, this was all in fun and I have been getting stoned pretty regularly . . . by sinless people, of course.



RIDING ALONG—No, one of these bike riders hasn't run into the other. Instead, it is merely two FTU students on a tandem bicycle taking a leisurely ride around campus. Bike riding has quickly become one of America's most popular sports. (Photo by Craig Powell)

Rowers Off To Philadelphia For National Championships

Florida Tech's crew team boarded a plane yesterday morning that flew them to Philadelphia and the Dad Vail National Championships in rowing. When they return Sunday, their first crew season will be ended.

Going to the national championships in their first season of competition is quite an accomplishment for any team. But for the FTU rowers, it is uncanny, for the team will be using borrowed oars and a borrowed racing shell in the regatta. They have no shell of their own. The University of Alabama at Huntsville has loaned them the same shell FTU used to win the Southern Regatta in April.

FTU will be sending the same rowers that took the meet in

Georgia. Rowing in a four-man shell will be Harry Merrill, Greg Cordner, Craig Rich and Bill Barnes. Coxswain for the team will be coed Alison Pacha. Fred Daniels, team manager who has guided the team through some rough moments all season long, will also make the trip.

For a while, it did not look as though the team would be going to Philadelphia, even though they had earned a spot in the mammoth race in which more than 40 schools are expected to compete. Funds to pay for the plane trip were not available, but the FTU Intramural Office donated the necessary monies.

"We are deeply appreciative of the money and the chance to go to the Dad Vail Regatta," Daniels commented before leaving at the airport.

The Dad Vail will only be the second organized race the team has rowed. For most of the season, the FTU team rowed in an eight-man shell. But for the Southern Regatta, the team chose to enter the four-man competition. They won the 2,000 meter race in a time of six minutes and 23 seconds.

FTU is the only state university that has a crew team. While it is not yet in the varsity status, the team has accomplished in one season what many veteran teams with financial aid scholarships never accomplish.

Barth Engert is the team advisor. He is pretty well-versed in the sport of rowing since he served many years as the manager of the Rollins College team.

New Cagers Will Help Knights

Smith and Jones will ride again this fall at Florida Tech University, where coaches hope they'll carry aliases like Hot Shot and Rebounder.

The two, John Smith and Bob Jones, have opted to complete their college educations at FTU, bringing with them some solid basketball know-how learned in the rugged Florida junior college circuit.

By teaming up at FTU, Smith and Jones will continue a partnership that started during this year's North-South College All-Star

game, when both played for the South. Smith will graduate in June from Hillsborough Community College, while Jones finishes at nearby Valencia CC.

Jones, who is a graduate of Orlando's Bishop Moore high school, stands 6'5" and is considered an excellent ball handler at center and forward. During the past season, he averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds a game. His high was 30 points against Indian River CC. He plans to major in physical education.

Smith, a 6'3" forward, was number 18 on the list of scorers in state CC competition this past year. He averaged 20 points per game. He

also was third in rebounding in the state, with 15.4 average. His top performances came against highly rated Brevard CC, when he scored 27 points and collected 14 rebounds; 37 points and 15 rebounds against Indian River CC, and 36 points and 19 rebounds against Central Florida. A graduate of Sarasota high school, Smith plans to major in political science at FTU.

The Knights, who went 21-5 last season, expect to face tougher competition this year. Though the schedule still is in the planning stages, Head Coach "Torchy" Clark promises "some real surprises" for fans.

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SPORTS

Intramural Happenings

The FTU women's intramural track and field tournament will be held today at Showalter Field in Orlando. There have been many entries for the contest and the competition is expected to be keen. All students and faculty are invited to attend and view the proceedings. Women's softball also begins on Monday as does the men's water polo competition. TKE is still leading in overall points on the basis of their second place finish in the softball finals.

Another intramural news item is that Monday is also the deadline for the men's track and field entries. Their tournament is scheduled to commence May 18.

The FTU pool hours have been changed again. They are as follows: Monday 12-3 p.m.; Tuesday 12-6 p.m.; Wednesday 12-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 12-6 p.m.; Friday 12-3 p.m.; Saturday 1-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

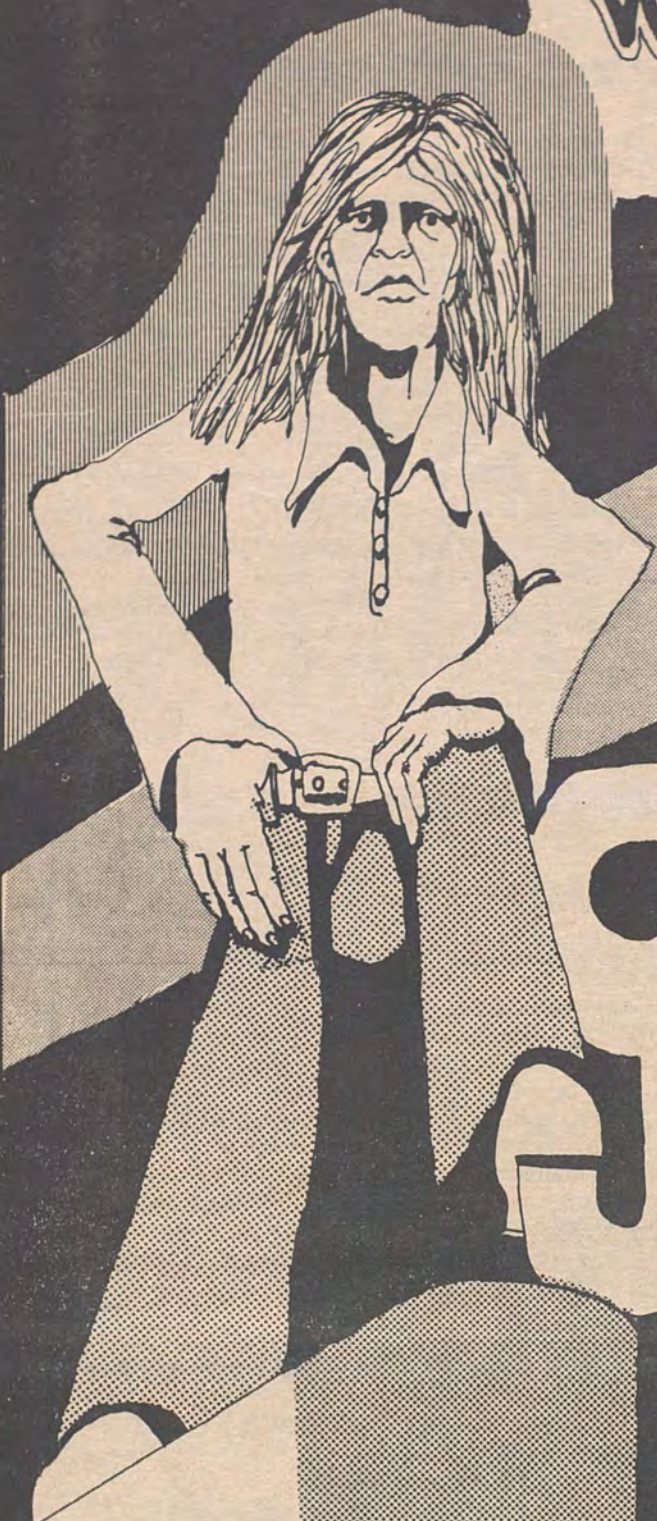
Persons wishing to use the swimming pool are reminded that they must bring their FTU student identification card with them. After turning their ID card in they will be issued a marker for use while swimming or using the pool area.

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