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## Central Florida Future, Vol. 05 No. 27, May 11, 1973

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### Recommended Citation

Florida Technological University, "Central Florida Future, Vol. 05 No. 27, May 11, 1973" (1973). *Central Florida Future*. 164.

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# Revised Visitation Policy Becomes Effective Today

By Mark Weintz

A REVISED dormitory visitation policy, which becomes effective today, has resulted from numerous recommendations and conferences.

Larry F. Matthews, assistant for student development, described the revised policy as "a positive step in making the dorms a pleasant place to live." He said, "We honestly try to be responsive to recommendations students bring to us."

Information and ideas

concerning a revision of visitation policy were provided by dormitory students, Student Government, Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown, graduate students and a state housing meeting.

ACCORDING TO Matthews, the revised policy is much clearer than the old one and is more consistent with Board of Regents (BOR) policy.

The BOR establishes policy guidelines pertaining to

visitation, and each university is free to implement and supervise these guidelines.

Matthews declared the state housing meeting, which was held in Gainesville, gave insight into policy interpretation, which led to a more flexible definition of the term "supervision."

"WE FELT the old policy called for supervising what went on in visitation rather than supervising the policy itself as described by the BOR,"

explained Matthews.

The old policy decreed resident advisors must be able to see into dorm suites.

Matthews stated the new interpretation resulted in the decision to center the implementation of the BOR's guidelines concerning supervision around three main points: hours, the right of privacy for persons not wanting visitation and the relation between guests and security.

The residence hall visitation policy has been developed within the guidelines set forth by the Florida Board of Regents in their statement of May 1, 1972.

THE DEFINITION, purposes and procedures for the visitation policy at FTU follow:

A. Purpose of Residence Hall Visitation:

Visitation is a privilege to contribute in positive ways to the

(Continued on Page 10)

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



Vol. 5 No. 27

FTU, Orlando, Florida

May 11, 1973

## Policy Change Permits Beer At Lake Claire

By David Foster

Students of legal age now possess and consume beer at the Lake Claire recreational area.

The change in university policy became effective Monday when a Student Government bill

recommending the move was approved by Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown.

Brown said the final report of the special beer committee has paved the way for the changes

now taking place in university policy permitting the sale and consumption of beer at the snack bar and now at Lake Claire.

An SG bill, almost a copy of the one approved Monday, was vetoed by Brown last December because "at the time it had not been determined that the drinking of beer on campus was consistent with the philosophy or goals of the university," said Brown.

Two weeks ago the special beer committee concluded to the contrary, and, according to Brown, "I went along with it and so did President Millican."

According to SG President Steve Adamick, the area where beer may be consumed is bound by the fence that partially surrounds the beach.

Adamick said the upcoming sale and consumption of beer on campus makes him "very happy," mainly because he had pledged his efforts last year to attain that goal during his administration.

"Since my term ends in just a few weeks, I'd say I just made it," remarked Adamick.

## Residence Associations Seek Merger Approval

By Jose Rodriguez

The Men's and Women's Residence Associations are planning to petition the Student Affairs Office for recognition of the merger of their groups into a single Residence Hall Association, following student information approval of the new organization's constitution and bylaws.

WRA president Jennifer Hobbs, stated, "All we want is to get the resident students involved."

She said she feels a merger will be beneficial because it will unify efforts to serve resident students.

In 1970, unification of the two residence associations was

blocked by former Housing Director T. K. Wetherell as well as other members of the administration.

Student Government, however, endorsed the merger through legislative action. The SG bill was finally vetoed by President Charles Millican.

"We're not battling the administration. Rather, we want to work with the Housing Office for the benefit of all concerned," Miss Hobbs said.

The major responsibilities of the residence associations are to act as the voice of the students in matters concerning campus life and to recommend action to

(Continued on Page 10)



PRESIDENT CHARLES N. Millican will spend two hours Monday in a wheelchair in an effort to experience the problems of handicapped students on campus. The university has been concerned with the handicapped students' needs since beginning construction on the first building, according to Millican. (Photo by Ed Reed) STORY PAGE 4

## Evaluations' Process Knocked By Critics

By David Foster

The present teacher evaluation forms and their processing drew criticism from student and faculty members

alike at a Tuesday meeting of the University Committee on Teacher Evaluations.

The present forms are distributed to classes by professors once every quarter approximately one week prior to finals.

Criticism was led by Student Government Executive Assistant Joanne Puglisi, who said SG refused to release the results of the forms given to them because the forms are incomplete, inaccurate and in many areas irrelevant.

Miss Puglisi said less than 50 per cent of the forms were given to SG.

According to university policy, a professor is given the option of having the administration withhold the results if he so chooses. However, Miss Puglisi said due to "bungling and mess-ups," many faculty members were asked whether or not they desired their evaluation results released to SG for publication before they ever received copies of the evaluation forms themselves.

When the Academic Affairs (Continued on Page 10)



STUDENTS OF the communications department's television talent class rehearse a scene for the weekly dramatic series, "From This Day On." The series is produced with the help of a television directing class, which provides student directors an opportunity to demonstrate their talent.

From left to right, Mary Anna Jackson, Barbarella, Jack Martin and Calvin Wiggins discuss motivation, for their characters during a recent taping.

The "soap opera" is aired every Thursday at noon over University Television, immediately following the regularly scheduled newscasts of the Pegasus News Network. (Photo by Craig Powell)



# FuTure Editorials

## Guest Column

### 'Blue Sandra' Relates Tale Of Frozen South

By Sandra Roach

This is the story of little blue Sandra who froze to death during oceanography class one bright, sunny morning. Little blue Sandra came from the frozen North, where she had gone to college slipping on icy hills, slushing through melting snowdrifts, sneezing in overheated and drafty classrooms.

"Oh," said little blue Sandra, "I cannot stand this any more. I will go to the sunny South, where there is no snow, and icicles are most hard to find."

And so, outfitted with a dozen T-shirts and pairs of cutoffs, little blue Sandra wandered into Florida Technological University.

"Oh, what a nice, warm school," thought little blue Sandra. "I will be so happy here."

And, indeed, things seemed to go very well. For a while. To be sure, there were days of almost northern cold, but little blue Sandra knew the sun would come back. And it did.

Joyfully, little blue Sandra drove to class, bouncing gladly over ruts and canyons.

Leaving the brightly smiling sun and pleasant 75-degree weather, little blue Sandra entered the Engineering Auditorium for her oceanography class. It was a movie day. Now, oceanography, at best, was boring, but oceanography movies were somniferous.

"Oh, well," thought little blue Sandra, "I am sure the powers that be know what is best for me. I will try to watch and learn."

For about 10 minutes, little blue Sandra concentrated on the screen. She even managed to ignore the slightly cool breeze chilling her left shoulder. After all, this was Florida; she need not worry about the weather.

In another five minutes, the cool breeze having turned into an arctic blast, little blue Sandra recognized the evil source—an invisible air-conditioner.

Little blue Sandra had been threatened before by these terrible monsters, and she knew she must leave—leave before she was deprived of life-sustaining warmth. She glanced at the end of the row. Two bodies were stretched out across the seats. "Oh, poor souls."

Little blue Sandra could not tell if they had been bored to death or frozen, but the exit was blocked.

Perhaps the other side. No, a sneering projector guarded the aisle.

"Perhaps I can build a fire." Alas, no matches. I must stay awake, concentrate on the film. Gravitational attraction of moon to earth is 7/3 of that of sun to earth. Antarctic surface water. Arctic icebergs. Ice floes."

The death of little blue Sandra was not discovered until the end of the day, when a cleaning crew tried to evict her from row C. Her body was shipped home to the frozen North in a refrigerated truck. And there, to end our sad tale, little blue Sandra was cremated.

"It is the way she would have wanted it," said little blue Mother.

## HIDDEN THOUGHTS

By William Lee Hidden

Greetings! And welcome to the Happy Cooker Column. In today's column we will bring to you the best in cooking. This week's menu calls for food the beautiful people eat, better known as Freak Foods. That's right, it's Freak Week for the Happy Cooker!

Any self-respecting connoisseur will start with a salad. Use whole marijuana leaves, undried, and cut them from a live plant and trim the large part of the stems. Toss in some other garden goodies—lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, your dog (if he gets in your garden)—and pour on your favorite dressing. Serve with some Ten Years After on the stereo.

Start on your beverage early in the day, because this one takes more than four hours to make. Make plenty, because you will need it to make your dessert. The beverage is called Weed Tea. Boil some leaves, stems and seeds for at least four hours. I recommend a pressure cooker for this. Strain the tea and serve. Serve with lemon peel and Rolling Stones.

And now it's time for the main course, and it's quite simple. Just regular Spaghetti. (Should that be capitalized? Of course not, you dumb proofreader, nobody ever capitalized on spaghetti.) Ah, but the difference is in the tomato sauce! Mix about a half cup of ground leaves into the tomato sauce and serve with some old Doors or Cream on the turntable.

Next, for dessert is Wiggly Weed Jell-O. Take any fruit gelatin (I prefer grape since I serve with Deep Purple) and use the Weed Tea you spent all afternoon making (nothing better than Afternoon Tea. Very kinky!) in place of the usual water your mother used to use.

For after the meal, when all your friends are sitting around rapping or engaged in meditation or group therapy, take your Alice B. Toklas Cookbook and make up some brownies. Grind your grass real fine—again about a half cup—and mix in well. Uriah Heep or Moody Blues will go well, depending on whether you are meditating or having group sessions of some sort.

PLEASE NOTE: To any police reading this—Ha! Ha! I was only fooling. The above was for entertainment purposes and is in no way intended to represent the kitchen habits of myself or the editors of the paper who were foolish enough to print it.

To you freaks: Try it, you'll LIKE it!!

Until next time: Right On! Peace! And toodle-loo. (Toodle-loo? Who threw that in my copy, man? Hey, waiter! What's this fly doing in my tea? He's drunk half of it already and is acting awful freaky.)

I WONDER IF YOU COULD TELL ME YOUR REACTION TO THE LOWERING OF THE DRINKING AGE TO EIGHTEEN?



I THINK IT'S GREAT! I MEAN, LIKE YOUR THROAT GETS REALLY DRY FROM SMOKING POT.



Mike Hall

## Letters To The Editor

### Security Policy Causes Problem

Editor:

There is a situation that exists on our campus that I think really needs to be rectified. I thought I would write this letter to you in hopes that it would reach the eyes of someone who has the power to do something about it.

I only hope that the situation exists because the administration is ignorant of it, and not because they approve.

This situation came to my attention through a friend, who just happens to be on your staff. He was to take pictures of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, and, since he was planning to be through by 9:30 p.m., left his books in the Administration Building. He figured this would be okay because there are classes there until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Unfortunately for him, when he returned to get his books, the building was locked. A call to Security got them to let him in so he could retrieve his books, at the cost of a half hour of his time.

The event upset me more than him, and because I'm tired of stumbling through the locked and lights-off Admin Building after my night class I thought I would see what can be done.

A call to Security revealed, at least according to the man who answered the phone, that their policy was not to lock the building and turn off the lights until all the classes are out. If that is the policy, then someone over there needs to start practicing it.

For example, last week my night class, which normally goes until 10 p.m., was dismissed early, and we found ourselves trying to find our way through a locked and very dark Administration Building at 9:25 p.m.

My experience is not unique. Conversations with several of the professors who teach at night have revealed that locking the building early is the rule and not the exception.

One of these professors expressed concern for her students because they have to go from a well-lighted room to an extremely dark hallway. She is afraid one of them, whose eyes may not have adjusted to the light, might fall over a piece of furniture and possibly hurt himself.

Another complaint was received because a professor had forgotten her glasses and had to find a telephone to call Security to unlock the door so she could retrieve them. (Luckily her conference with a student after class didn't last until the library closed, or she'd have had a long, lonely walk to the Security office).

On another night, a professor, whose wife also teaches here, was

unable to get into the Administration Building so he could pick her up (this was at 9:45 p.m.), and had to walk all the way to his office to use the phone so he could tell her he was there.

A check of this spring's class schedule revealed there are eight classes scheduled until 21:50 and four scheduled until 20:50.

At least part of the people in these classes are out here only at night and these night hours are the only ones in which they have a chance to meet with their professors.

The lights-off and locked-door policy of Security makes even a simple trip to the library for a book and a return for some help from a professor a major operation.

If "Accent on the Individual" means individual student, then a uniform locked-door policy of 11 p.m., which would coincide with the library's hours, would seem a lot more reasonable.

P. R.

(Continued on Page 11)

### Poetically Yours

History has stooped  
Jerusalem  
when impure and criminal hands  
fermented your soil.  
Time availed itself  
Jerusalem  
when they imposed  
a new star to your  
limpid firmament.  
Hatred beguiled shame  
and together they bent  
on the threshold of the  
Mediterranean.  
For centuries they prayed  
Next year Jerusalem,  
for eighteen years  
they eagerly awaited  
your surrender  
and for six years now  
they have beheld  
the jewel of history,  
polished but tarnished,  
modernized but defaced.  
The crusaders came and left,  
others followed to leave also.  
Jerusalem  
fallen rapture  
to the games of war,  
the games of survival.  
Time can only remember  
the cries of the muezzins  
and of others that cherished you  
from up close  
while "they" envied you  
from afar  
a token for their beliefs.

GEY

MEDITATION I

Love is a continuous reaching out,  
forever breaking the bonds of self  
in order  
to touch  
at least one person  
completely  
in the short course of a  
lifetime.

--Bill Iverson

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Photographers . . . Ed Burton, Mike Johnston, Patrick Ryan, Chuck Seithel, Peter Wilcox.

Circulation . . . Fred Howard, Henry Popkin

The FuTure is the weekly newspaper of Florida Technological University of Orlando, Fla. The FuTure is published by President Charles N. Millican and written and edited by and for members of the university community.

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

The FuTure reserves the right to refuse to print any letters which are submitted. All letters must bear the full name and address of the person or persons submitting them. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all letters to: Editor, FuTure, P. O. Box 25,000, Orlando, Fla. 32816.

Phone: 275-2606.  
Entered as third class matter at the Post Office at Orlando, Fla.

Surely men with plenty money and no brains were made for men with plenty brains and no money. Notebook of the Tichborne claimant



# Taylor Reelected Fac Senate Head

By Mark Weintz

Election of officers dominated the agenda of the first Faculty Senate meeting attended by newly elected senators.

Time ran out at the regularly scheduled Tuesday meeting, and a special session was held yesterday to conclude the election of officers.

Dr. K. Phillip Taylor, Faculty Senate chairman, was reelected to his position, thus becoming the first person to occupy the office for two terms.

In his bid for reelection, Taylor defeated Dr. David Hernandez, chairman and

professor in the College of Education, in a close run-off ballot.

Each candidate for chairman gave a brief inpromptu platform which explained his feelings on how the senate should be conducted.

Hernandez said he believes the administration should not have the amount of input into the Faculty Senate it has had in the past. He indicated he may have been "putting his foot in his mouth," but he did feel the Faculty Senate should be independent of the administration.

Taylor stated the Faculty Senate worked closely with the administration during the past year in order to provide senators with a clear understanding of university policy.

Two senators spoke in behalf of Taylor. They each cited his ability and interest as reasons for his reelection.

The new senators are as follows:

From the College of Business Administration: Dr. Wallace Reiff, John Bussman, Dr. William Callarman, Ronald Rubin and Dr. Gerald Thompson.

From the College of Education: Harold Haughee, Mary Palmer, Dr. John Armstrong and Elizabeth Baab.

From the College of Engineering: Dr. Richard Rapson, Dr. Benjamin Patz, Dr. Fred Simons and Klaus Linderberg.

From the College of Humanities and Fine Arts: Dr. Elmar Fetscher, Bruce Whisler, Dr. Bruce Pauley, Dr. Gale Sperry and Dr. Jerome Donnelly.

From the College of Natural Sciences: Dr. Rudy Wodzinski, Dr. Roseann White, Dr. David Kuhn and Dr. James Koeveing.

From the College of Social Science: Dr. Taylor, Dr. Tim Austin, Dr. Dick Tucker, Dr. Ray Buchanan and Dr. Mark Stern.

## Contracts Filled On HFA Building

By William Lee Hidden

Contracts have been completed and construction should begin anew on the Humanities and Fine Arts Building, Fred Clayton, director of University Physical Planning, said this week.

Clayton attributed building delays to various causes, including concrete shortages, completion of contract bids and money shortages.

The Sentinel Star has reported the final contract was completed last week at a bid just under \$1.6 million. Although Clayton said he disagreed with some of the reported bids, his figures for all nine subsystem contracts correlated with those in the article.

"The Humanities and Fine Arts Building," he explained, "is being built on a trial plan of nine subsystem contracts, one for each phase of building."

The first subsystem was a \$375,295 contract for the steel structure. The second was the roof and deck construction, with a \$27,275 contract. The third was heating, air-conditioning and ventilation for \$289,003. The fourth was the ceiling lighting fixtures at \$81,386.

The movable partitions of the fifth subsystem totaled \$110,000. Carpeting will be included in the \$45,240 contract in the sixth subsystem, while the \$28,250 elevator contract

comprises the seventh.

The only completed phase of the building, the eighth subsystem, is the foundation work, which amounted to \$63,586.

The final contract, awarded last week to Guin and Hunt, Inc. of Orlando, at a low bid of \$1,553,888 for general contract work, consists of the finishing work for the building, such as bricking and tiling on the building.



FRED CLAYTON

The total cost for construction of the building is \$2,573,923. The furnishings and equipment for the building will bring the total to approximately \$3.1 million.

Clayton said he hopes work will start again before the end of the month. Completion of the building is expected for the 1974-75 academic year.

### Campus Glances

#### BROADCAST SPEAKER

The FTU Broadcasting Club will sponsor a guest talk 11 a.m. Tuesday in the TV studio on "Broadcasting and the Communicator." Featured will be WLOF Radio announcer Bill Dennis. The program is open to all students.

#### MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Kappa Sigma fraternity is selling potted plants for Mother's Day gifts today at the Kiosk from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$6.



DR. THOMAS Edwards of the engineering department demonstrates the ROVAC system of air-conditioning that converts air into a refrigerant and eliminates the use of freon gas. This unit, Edwards' invention, is to be installed in a Chrysler Corp. test car.

## New ROVAC Unit Publicly Displayed

ROVAC, the new air-conditioning system that uses air instead of freon gas as a coolant, was presented May 2 at a press conference in the Engineering Building. This was the first public demonstration of the air-conditioning unit.

Dr. Thomas C. Edwards, assistant professor of engineering, is the developer of the revolutionary system. Edwards is also president of the Orlando-based ROVAC Corporation.

"The elimination of expensive freon," Edwards said, "is only one of the many economical features of the unit, which is designed to use less horsepower to operate, thus saving fuel or energy costs for the consumer."

In addition to its use in passenger cars, the ROVAC unit is also being developed for private and commercial aircraft, refrigeration trucks and recreational vehicles. There are long range plans to adapt the system for housing and commercial buildings.

During the demonstration, Edwards displayed a mock-up of the ROVAC installation in Chrysler's 1973 Dodge Coronet to show the unit is readily adaptable to the car's ducting and venting systems.

The unit can be installed in the same location as conventional air-conditioning compressors and is powered by the same belt-drive system.

The name ROVAC comes from the technical description "Rotary Vane Air Cycle."

Edwards invented ROVAC while working on his doctoral degree at Purdue University.

The system was incorporated by the State of Florida in August 1972, with authority to issue 1,500,000 shares of common stock.

ROVAC is opening a test facility at A and H Industrial Park on Forsythe Road, to design and test prototype commercial ROVAC systems for automobiles, light aircraft, transport refrigeration and residential air-conditioning systems.

## Crime Lab Degree Funds Revoked

By Melanie Farley

In a rather sudden move recently, the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice revoked the funding of \$122,000 toward

FTU's development of a degree program for crime laboratory scientists in favor of other suggested projects.

The grant, which was to finance a library, laboratory equipment and faculty for the three to five year project, was allotted to the university in August 1971 with the stipulation it would be continued from year to year as long as progress was shown, said project director Dr. William McGee.

Commenting on the failure of the council to continue funding for next year, McGee said the decision came as a "shock and disappointment to the university."

McGee, who has worked this past year on "documenting the needs and formulating ideas" to make application to the state for the degree program and has worked to bring the laboratory facilities to their now half-completed stage, feels the university has "lived up to its side of the bargain."

Although the grant was

cancelled, Governor Reubin Askew directed the council to try to find some alternative method of raising funds for the program.

An answer to the dilemma is "promised on or before May 24," said McGee.

A criminal laboratory worker or forensic scientist has as his educational background a mixture of criminal law and science. He must be both "a good scientist in the laboratory and able to go before a jury during a trial and testify to what he has seen." His major attribute must be "uncolored objectivity," explained McGee.

The present program will run until the end of the summer, during which time a course entitled "Introduction to Criminalistics" will host nine recognized forensic scientists from across the state in lecture.

## Loan Plan In Effect

The Florida Insured Student Loan Program is now in effect on campus. Don Baldwin, director of student financial aid, said the program went into effect about a month ago.

Students in good academic standing, who are carrying at least a part-time course load and are in financial need, are eligible for this federally established loan plan.

Application may be obtained at the student financial aid office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Baldwin said completed applications are sent first to the Florida Department of Education, then to the U.S. Office of Education. Students awarded loans obtain their checks from the university.

Repayment of loans must begin 12 months after graduation or termination of study, Baldwin added. Repayment periods usually last 5 to 10 years. There is a seven per cent interest rate on these loans.

### DATELINE

by david foster

Boca Raton...

An open parking policy with positive recommendations from the Student Government Senate and the Traffic, Safety and Parking Committee, is due to go before the University Senate at Florida Atlantic University this week.

According to Chip Fuller, a member of the university parking committee, "The parking system at FAU is just one more example of an inefficient, superfluous mechanism which is viewed by the administrators as their safety valve for keeping students on bottom."

The SG Senate has already sent a recommendation to the administration here asking that all parking facilities at FAU be based on a first-served basis rather than the present "caste system."

Tampa...

Here at the University of South Florida, students face a tailored summer quarter—one cut to pieces by budgetary considerations which cut the number of course offerings by more than 20 per cent.

The lack of funds has been attributed to overbudgeting of the previous summer quarter. And not unrealistically, deans are not the most unhappy—faculty members are.

"We're not talking about something abstract like travel money or test tubes, we're talking about mortgage payments and putting food on the tables this summer," said Dr. Louis Penner, assistant professor of psychology.



# Millican Plans Wheelchair Ride

President Charles N. Millican will spend two hours Monday in a wheelchair to gain insight into the problems of handicapped students on campus.

Starting in the parking lot west of the Administration Building, where handicapped students have reserved parking spaces, Millican will visit the Library and Classroom Buildings.

One handicapped student, Robert Van Etten, spoke to Millican recently about the design of new and present buildings and how construction could be altered to help those with persons handicaps.

Van Etten, who had spoken with other handicapped students, compiled for the president a priority list of changes needed in present structures. Millican indicated the

information would be passed on to the architects for future buildings.

One problem is the steepness of some ramps leading into buildings. Millican explained he assumed that the architects would know the correct slope, "just as we leave technical details of the slope of stairways...to their best judgment."

The university has been concerned with the handicapped student's needs since beginning construction on the first building, Millican noted. Facilities for the handicapped were standard instructions to the architects.

Millican this week anticipated that as a result of his wheelchair "confinement" he would become "more keenly aware" of the handicapped student's problems.

## Outing Club Request On Equipment Funds Awaits SG Approval

A bill requesting \$500 for the purchase of Outing Club equipment was awaiting approval Tuesday by Student Government President Steve Adamick in the face of mounting opposition.

Lee Constantine, SG vice president and 1973-74 president-elect, said rising opposition to the bill stems mainly from the feeling that if the equipment is purchased, other groups with interests such as skin diving, boating and so on, would want the school to purchase equipment for them also.

"The whole thing could snowball," Constantine

commented.

The bill provides that appropriated funds would be spent for one 8-man tent, 10 sleeping bags, 10 sleeping bag liners, two large cooking kits, one tarpaulin and two light-weight, two-man tents.

This equipment would be made available to all FTU students through the Village Center checkout system. Costs for renting the equipment would be \$1 per day for the tent and 50 cents for the other equipment.

Adamick stated early in the week that he has been assured if he vetoes the bill, several SG senators can find enough support to uphold his veto.

## 'Drive-in' Confab Set

A "drive-in" on campus? That's what a conference dealing with teachers, school administrators and the field of education is being called.

The FTU "drive-in" conference is being sponsored by the College of Education to enhance further public school and university cooperation.

The conference will be held Tuesday, with registration

beginning at 9 a.m. in the Village Center.

The program is divided into two segments, both involving group discussions on a variety of issues facing educators today and in the future.

Anyone wanting further information on the program and registration may contact Dr. Robert A. Rothberg, College of Education, CB 323 or ext. 2401.

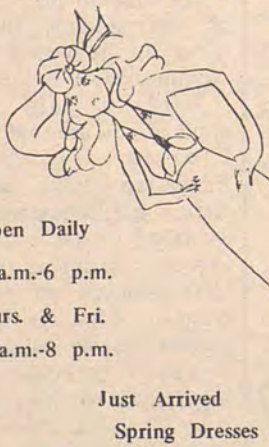
## Campus Glances

### ROLLINS SEMINAR

Winter Park High School is presenting a science seminar Tuesday, May 22, from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Busch Building at Rollins College. Four research

students will be presenting their papers and a question and answer period will follow. The seminar is open to the public.

### Captain Threads



745 E. Altamonte Ave.  
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(SR 436)

Open Daily  
10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Thurs. & Fri.  
10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Just Arrived  
Spring Dresses

FTU MARKETING group receives a charter of affiliation from the American Marketing Association. From left to right are Dr. Ronald Rubin, faculty advisor; Business Administration Dean Charles Gilliland; Vice President Sandra Verzal; Secretary Barbara Towle; Treasurer Jeff Murton; and President Harold "Sonny" Fanning. (Photo by Craig Powell)



## Solo Recitals Scheduled

The students of Dr. Horace Boyer's fundamental voice class will be presented in recital 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Auditorium. Eight soloists will each sing one foreign language song and one contemporary English song.

Janet Kissell, mezzo-soprano, will begin with the early 18th century Italian song, "Alma Del Core" ("Fairest Adored") by Antoino Caldera, and Rudolph Schirmer's "Honey Shun."

Mezzo-soprano Susan Pfantz will perform "Lasciatemi Morire!" ("No Longer Let Me Languish") by Claudio Monteverdi and Powell Weaver's "Moon-Marketing."

Freshman Gracia Muller, mezzo-soprano, will sing, "To Lo Sai" ("Ask Thy Heart") by the Italian composer Giuseppe Torelli, and "My Love Rode By My Window" by Mary Evelene Calbreath.

Bernie Moye, a sophomore

### Campus Glances

#### ORLANDO LIBRARY

If you ever need a book or reference material that cannot be found in FTU's library, try giving the Orlando Public Library a telephone call at 425-4694.

The public library is normally open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday.

baritone, will do Caldara's "Come Raggio di Sol" ("As On the Swelling Wave") and "Rolling Down to Rio" by the melodious and theatrically effective composer, Edward German.

Freshman Linda McKinnon, a soprano, will sing "Nel Core Piu Non Mi Sento" ("Why Feels My

Heart So Dormant") by Giovanni Paisiello. Her concluding song will be "When Love is Kind," arranged by Alfred Spouse.

Robert Schumann's "Die Lotosblume" will be performed by soprano Mary Jenkins.

## Job Offers Made

Does the idea of digging up earth worms for a wholesale worm distributor appeal to you? How about shoveling out horse stables or maybe washing airplanes?

These offers are a little out of the ordinary, of course, but they do exist. Along with them are hundreds more conventional jobs waiting to be filled through FTU's Financial Aid Office.

At FTU, more than 40 per cent of the student body are receiving funds either through loans, grants or student employment.

Don Baldwin, director of financial aid, matches the student with the job. It is a task made difficult by the very location of the university.

"The fact FTU is here 10 miles from everything is our biggest problem," said Baldwin. "Only 20 per cent of all off-campus job offers are being filled."

There are now between 150 and 200 unfilled offers.

The Financial Aid Office provides a bulletin board located on the ground floor of the Administration Building with brief descriptions of every job offer available. If a job is found that interests a student, an application should be made in the Student Financial Aid Office, AD 270.

There are two basic types of jobs available: on-campus jobs and off-campus work. The on-campus jobs are so popular that there is a waiting list for them.

Job offers for part-time and full-time employment have been pouring into the Financial Aid Office at the average of 15 per day, Baldwin said.

The offers include work as counselors at summer camps, watercraft instructors, hotel jobs, ranch openings, farm work, office jobs and many more.



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# FTU Club Named Best

FTU Civitans walked away with all major awards last weekend at the Florida Baptist District of Civitan International Convention at Miami Beach.

The FTU group was named outstanding club, received an award for the outstanding service project (a complete remodeling of a classroom building at Primrose School for the Retarded), and two members received the highest awards given by the district.

Pat Smith was named Outstanding Collegiate Civitan in the Florida District and Shelley Keifer was named Outstanding Collegiate Civinette.

The club also received an award for selling 1,401 pounds of Claxton Fruitcake during the Christmas season. Funds from these sales go to support community projects.

Roxanne Hecht was awarded a plaque for selling the most pounds on an individual basis.

Miss Hecht was selected Miss

Collegiate Civitan of the Florida District in a pageant last Friday night, competing with women from around the state. Miss Keifer was chosen runner-up.

Miss Hecht will now compete for the title of Miss Collegiate Civitan International at the 1973 Collegiate Civitan International Convention to be held at Orlando's Hilton Inn South in August. Women from more than 12 other districts will compete.

The Florida District Collegiate Civitans also honored Dewey A. McKinney of the East Orlando Civitan Club for "the most outstanding contribution to the Collegiate Civitan program."

McKinney, who served as the Senior Civitan Advisor throughout the district this year, helped form the FTU chapter four years ago and serves as the FTU chapter's senior advisor. Miss Hecht was also re-elected lieutenant governor for the district's east zone, serving East Central Florida.



HARK! WHAT lonely sentinel can this be faithfully guarding the city wall? Could this be the phantom Harvey, the vociferous rodent known to inhabit the dorms? Perhaps he is scouting the lay

of the land, to see what he might EAT, or perhaps he is scouting the lay of the land to see what new finger he may bite today. (Photo by Ed Burton)

## Planned Bithlo Concert Facility May Ease Fan's Frustration

By John Chenet

Concert fans who are disappointed at the lack of

programs in the Orlando areas, may find some relief for their frustration if plans for a new concert facility are realized.

Fred Stover, publisher of the "Watcher," a local underground newspaper, has announced plans for a concert facility to be located in Bithlo, next to the Florida Dragway.

Stover said about 115 acres have been leased, and the go-ahead now rests in the hands of the Orange County Commission.

"The main problem lies in having the land rezoned to provide for large groups of people," Stover said. "The Orange County Zoning Board has already rejected one request with one of those convenient 'adverse to public welfare' rulings."

County commissioners Tuesday are to give a final ruling on the issue.

Stover said if approval is given, it would take about 15 days to set up an outdoor stage with restrooms and concession facilities.

MBF productions in Tampa has tentatively scheduled two concerts, the Allman Brothers on June 15 and Pink Floyd on June 28.

Plans call for a domed structure to be erected by winter, Stover continued.

The facility will not be used solely for rock shows. Stover indicated the possibilities of its also being used for a Billy Graham Crusade and a country and Western music fair.

The 10-acre concert area will have acoustical fencing, while the rest of the land will be

contained by a chain link fence.

Booths will be located outside of the fenced areas for ticket sales. Concert goers will purchase tickets there, drive in and park. Then after a walk to the concert area, the tickets must be shown again.

This procedure will eliminate any hangers-on who congregate outside the entrances, "trying to bum money or get in free," Stover said.

Support for the new facility, according to Stover, is coming from parents who are writing letters to the Orange County Commission, ministers who want to bring a Graham-type program here and many Central Florida rock fans.

A petition in favor of the facility is being circulated in the Watcher. Interested students may circulate their own petitions and forward them to the Watcher. Stover may be contacted at the Watcher office, 422-3077.

## Young Democrats Conduct Campus Watergate Confab

By Pete Reynolds

FTU's Young Democrats hosted an informal conference Tuesday on the Watergate case that featured guest speakers Dr. William H. Jervy and Douglas C. Smyth of the political science department, and Dr. Edmund F. Kallina of the history department.

The three men were invited by Dale Higgins, YD president, who said he feels the events at Watergate were of such major importance in the future history of the United States that a conference of this nature was imperative.

Jervy opened the session with the results of the Harris Poll survey on the situation, and Kallina followed with a brief history of past political scandals

in America.

The three men then discussed other underhanded tactics that have been associated with past Nixon campaigns.

They concluded Watergate may turn out to be the worst political scandal in this country's history because it is the first time there has been such a concentrated political effort involving so many persons working toward one goal, the election of the President.

Most others have involved one or only a few men working for their own profit, the panelists said.

A question and answer session followed. One questioner asked if the panelists felt Watergate will have any effect

upon the next presidential election.

Jervy answered affirmatively, saying he feels if the Democrats can get Edward Kennedy a "clean" running mate like Governor Reubin Askew, they should have little trouble defeating Vice President Spiro Agnew, especially because of his closeness to the Watergate events.

The panelists also felt the American press played a large role in the procedure of events.

Kallina answered one question with "No, I don't feel there is a danger of over-kill by the press. It's just that the events are so complicated it is hard for the American people to follow them all. I feel Watergate may turn out to be a blessing in disguise by serving as an example to politicians in the future."

Jervy closed the session by remarking, "No, I don't feel that impeachment is a viable answer. It is conceivable, however, if it is found that Nixon has lied to us about his connection with the event, then he might be tempted to play around with the idea of resigning. That would depend upon whether he thought the man or the office was more important."



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### Campus Glances

#### STICKY ELEVATOR

Near panic reigned in the Administration Building Tuesday morning, when the building's lone elevator ground to a halt, trapping several travelers in its steely confines.

Bill Daum of the Public Information Office, one of those caught in the vehicle, was reluctant to reveal what occurred when the elevator stopped. He would only note that there were two young women in the infernal machine, and he left with a smile on his face.

Key administrators and others vitally concerned with the stoppage were heard to comment that a special team of experts from the physics department is being called in to find the cause.

After all, one dean was heard to say, what goes up must come down!

#### RELIGIOUS STUDIES

An ecumenical weekend seminar, Religious Studies I, will be offered for church men and women throughout the Orlando area May 18-20. It is a unique program which combines study, fellowship and discussion.

The seminar leadership will be provided by the Ecumenical Institute staff. For more information, call the Rev. George Mueller at 644-2906 or 830-4500.



# He Ole FuTure HORRISCOPE

By John The Good, Transient Seer

For Friday, May 11, 1973

## IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

You have all the couth of a forest gnome, which is to say not very much. Your boorish attitudes will get you thrown out of all the finest country clubs and night spots. You will be voted Least Likely to Succeed by your graduating class and will leave this school 'Cum Naught.'

## AQUARIUS:

You will find a number of small worms crawling in your bed today and will not understand.

## PISCES:

They have decided to change your birthstone, just for you. Your new stone is apricot seeds.

## ARIES:

Monday is Israeli Independence Day. Go out and step on an Arab's toes to celebrate. Or, if you are not from the House of Judah, go out and yell "We'll get it back, Golda, just you wait. We're going to get organized tomorrow."

## TAURUS:

You are concerned about your future, and justly so. You have good reason to fear tomorrow, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise. After yesterday you should have good reason to

wonder if you will even still be free tomorrow. If she talks today you could be up the river by 7:30 tonight.

## GEMINI:

Tell the truth this afternoon and no one will believe you. When they discover that you actually are telling the truth they will be astonished and amazed. They will never know what to think in the future. They will be eating out of your hand.

## CANCER:

You think your burdens are great. Rather than list them, however, why not list those things which could have happened but didn't. It can't help but help. Unless, of course, you are a Cancer.

## LEO:

Throw off your shackles! Students of the world, unite! Statewide student boycott of classes on May 28. Show your professors who's really in charge. Enlist your friends! Boycott means power! May 28, 1973.

## VIRGO:

On this day in 1951 a clever thief got away with 67 manhole covers in Little Rock, Arkansas. Could this have had something to do with the racial disturbance there? It's something to ponder!

## LIBRA:

Don't smile. It makes you look funny.

## SCORPIO:

The ostrich egg is the largest single cell in the world, as we know it today. That was before

they changed the water.

## SAGITTARIUS:

Don't be fooled by what some people will tell you. You actually don't have any potential at all, whether you study or not. They just want your money. Flunk out now and think of all the trouble it will save you.

## CAPRICORN:

Take a lesson: In 1840 many Egyptian draftees poked out one eye so they would not be drafted into the armed forces. The ruler of Egypt got so mad he created two infantry regiments consisting solely of one-eyed soldiers. (One right-eyed and one left-eyed, I suppose.) Is there no justice?

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# Media Aid Issued

An FTU media directory, published by the Public Information Office, will provide area media with an effective reference tool in order to tap information from FTU's personnel resources.

The directory lists about 350 subjects, each of which is followed by the name of an FTU professor qualified to provide information on that topic.

C. Barth Engert, public information director, explained the directory was the result of the realization that, "on the basis of education and experience, FTU personnel must have information that could be helpful to the media."

Engert stated he has never seen a similar directory published by a university.

The directory, "Questions? Ask FTU's Answer Men," has

been distributed to all area newspapers, radio and television stations. Each media received at least two copies, and the directors of one TV station requested one for each member of his staff, saying, "The directory appears to be an invaluable source of information."

The director of a local radio station commented the station found the directory a productive source of ideas for feature programs.

Behavior modification, Japan, labor economics and pollution are a few of the subjects listed in the directory.

In addition to the subject directory, the book of sources also offers a separate office and departmental directory, maps of FTU and a directory suggestion form.



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Activity Calendar		
TODAY	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.	MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Orchestra rehearsal, 7 p.m., VCAR-A.
"LITTLE ME": VC spring musical, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.	TRI DELTA: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 121.	ORDER OF DIANA-PATTI BARKS: Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 200.
SATURDAY, MAY 12	EOPLE: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 109.	PHI KAPPA ALPHA: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., EN 108.
"LITTLE ME": VC spring musical, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.	TAU EPSILON PHI: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., EN 108.	WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
BASEBALL: FTU vs. University of Miami, doubleheader, Away-Miami.	TUESDAY, MAY 15	VC WHEEZER TOURNAMENT: 11 a.m., VC Green and VC 214.
SUNDAY, MAY 13	INTRAMURALS: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.	VC CHESS MATCH: 11 a.m., VC Patio.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 211.	VC WHEEZER TOURNAMENT: 11 a.m., VC Green and VC 214.	AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting, noon, EN 502.
KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 109.	LATTER-DAY SAINTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 211.	T R A N S C E N D E N T A L MEDITATION: Meeting, 2 p.m., VC 214.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., EN 360.	VC DISCUSSION OF ECKANKAR: Meeting, 11 a.m., VCAR-B.	TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Meeting, 6 p.m. VC 200.
CHI PHI: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., EN 121.	ACCOUNTING CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 216.	CHESS CLUB: Meeting, 7 p.m., VC Game Room.
ZETA TAU ALPHA: Chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR-A.	ICHTHUS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 108.	DELTA SIGMA PI: Meeting, 7 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.
ZETA TAU ALPHA: Sorority meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC 214.	YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210.	THURSDAY, MAY 17
KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 110.	SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.	IFC JUDICIAL BOARD: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233.
MONDAY, MAY 14	PHI DELTA PI: Meeting, 11 a.m.	IFC COMMITTEE ON RUSH: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.
TYES: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 211.	AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 502.	BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 211.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Meeting, 6 p.m., SCAUD.	PEGASUS PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 149.	SIGMA SIGMA CHI: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC Dining Room.
	FTU CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 239.	VC WHEEZER TOURNAMENT: 11 a.m., VC Green and VC 214.
	SHARON BROWN: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC Dining Room.	STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE: Meeting, 4 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.
		FTU CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 239.
		DELTA TAU DELTA: Meeting, 8 p.m., VC 214.
		"LITTLE ME": VC spring musical, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

## Advance Registration Set; Appointment Times Posted

Advance registration for summer quarter students will begin at 9:45 a.m. May 24 in the Village Center Multi Purpose Room. Classes will begin June 18.

All currently enrolled undergraduate, graduate and post-baccalaureate students planning to attend summer classes are to be registered May 24.

Registration for new students and transfers will be June 14 and 15. Late registration will be held June 20.

Registration appointment times will be posted in the Administration Building by Monday.

Students may obtain trial advisement forms and class schedules in the office of the college in which they are enrolled by Monday, also. Appointment times are based on class and grade point average.

No breakdowns in the computer are expected at this registration, I. Edward Knight, university registrar, stated.

"Last quarter the machines broke for about five minutes; the students didn't even notice it," he said. "If it does break down, it will be an inconvenience but not a catastrophe."

A new computer system was implemented in spring quarter. FTU is now hooked up with the University of South Florida in a regional data center designed to handle all computer operations.

Advisement for students will be by appointment, May 21 through 24.

## Speakers Missing

A box full of 8-inch speakers was reported stolen from VC 162 over the weekend of April 21-23.

The 16 speakers, valued at \$112, belong to Dan Forth Sound System of Orlando. The sound company was contracted to install a sound system throughout the Village Center.

Investigating officer for campus security, Jim Jordan, said the case was reported to him on April 25.

Either the door was not locked for the weekend or someone opened the door with a key, according to Jordan.

## MEAS Seeking Best Boat Builder

A boat race to test the ingenuity of its participants is being planned by the Mechanical Engineering and Aerospace Sciences (MEAS) Club.

The contest will require entrants to build a seaworthy boat for no more than \$10 and race it along a specially designed course on Lake Claire.

Leo Brosche, vice president of MEAS Club, said the race is open to all members of the university community, either as an organization or individually.

A band will be hired for the May 20 race, Brosche said, and refreshments may be provided. He added the date of the race may be postponed until May 27 if a band cannot be obtained for May 20.

Brosche explained the boat may be built from any material, but it must hold two persons, be paddle-powered and keep its occupants relatively dry.

"We don't want anyone straddling a log and calling it a boat," he remarked.

The MEAS Club will judge the value of each entry in the race according to a list of values which will be available to all participants. Members of the club will also judge the race.

Brosche said he hopes the race will become an annual event, adding that interested persons or groups may contact him through the MEAS office, EN 113, or by calling Dr. Bruce Nimmo, club advisor, at ext. 2706.

## Campus Glances

### SPRING DEGREES

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DR. A. D. MOORE, professor emeritus at the University of Michigan, presented a demonstration of the phenomena of electrostatics last Friday in the Village Center. Moore's demonstration, which was sponsored by the Physics Society, included practical applications of electrostatics, some of which may prove useful in improving the environment. Before retiring, Moore taught electrical engineering at the University of Michigan for more than 47 years. He has written three books, and one on electrostatics and its applications is due to appear on the market soon.(Photo by Mike Berman)

# Symposium Outlines Opportunities Of Area Employment For Women

By Susan Sauerbrunn

"THE NOW Woman" series concluded last month with a two-day symposium entitled "Women in the Labor Force." Subjects included fair employment practices, employment opportunities for women in Florida and coping as a career woman.

Janet Stone, management consultant on fair employment practices, said sex discrimination attitudes begin early in life. "Women avoid success and treat it with extreme anxiety because of how they perceive their roles," said said.

Although married, she said she prefers the "Ms." title and has retained her maiden name.

THE QUESTION of family versus career is a conflict which women should not have to face - men have never had to make this choice. It is time that men realize women also face identity crises, she added.

Women in professional positions must prove they are bright over and over again, the consultant continued. Unlike men who have their own secretaries, women in professional jobs are required to type so that they do not need a secretary.

Women's career aspirations are rarely taken seriously, she maintained. "Not all women

work because they like to have their hair done," she said, adding few employers recognize the fact that many women are heads of households.

ACCORDING to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), many interview practices currently being used by employers are illegal. The EEOC enforces laws against sex discrimination.

Some common illegal practices are offering lower salaries than advertised, making job distinctions between married and single women, discriminating because of strenuous activity and preferring one sex over another in any job.

The consultant added, "The fact that discrimination is illegal is meaningless - it still goes on." Few persons discriminate intentionally, but because discrimination is subtle, it is harder to combat, she said.

THERE ARE many stereotyped notions about working women which need to be refuted. Department of Labor statistics indicate turnover in jobs depends on the kind of work and not on sex. Men are absent from work on the average of 5.2 work days per year, women are absent 5.9 workdays.

If a woman suspects discrimination, she can contact

the EEOC, the Department of Labor, wage and hours division or the Office for Civil Rights. Burden of proof for nondiscrimination lies with the employer.

The Nixon administration has requested a 27 per cent budget increase for agencies enforcing nondiscriminatory employment practices. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department are allocated \$300,000 and \$1.5 million respectively to conduct studies on women's progress in HEW and in the larger work force.

OF THE 38 commissioners of U.S. regulatory agencies, only four are women. Two of these four were appointed under the Johnson administration.

Evening activities on April 25, which were coordinated by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, centered on employment opportunities for women in Central Florida.

A panel of representatives from eight area organizations discussed jobs in accounting, retailing, management, insurance, engineering and hospital administration.

DAVE BLACK of State Farm Insurance Company said his organization is "beating the bushes for qualified applicants." State Farm has jobs for underwriters, supervisory trainees, actuaries and claims workers.

Southern Bell's representative, Jim Shaw, said his company is looking for persons who desire supervisory positions. In 1972, Southern Bell offered jobs to one out of every eight women

interviewed at an average starting salary of \$740 per month. They are seeking students in all majors who possess leadership ability and have maintained a high grade point average.

John Gregg of Orange Memorial Hospital said there are 200 various jobs available in hospitals an 80-90 per cent of hospital salaries are paid to women. FTU has the only baccalaureate program in the state for medical records administration, a job category in high demand.

THE MARTIN COMPANY is actively seeking women, blacks and other minorities for engineering and administrative positions. Ernest Page said Martin is "looking to upgrade and promote women."

"Retailing nationwide is the second largest business," said Phil Johnson of Maas Brothers. The average age of a Maas executive is 30, and there is one executive for every 10 employees. Department managers number 99 women and 69 men.

Most of the organizations represented have been and will be interviewing prospective employees in the Placement Center on the second floor of the Administration building.

## Photographer Takes First In Art Show

Richard Spencer, Instructional Media photographer, added another first place ribbon to his collection last week at the College Park Art Show.

Spencer, 23, said his prize-winning display of photographs was collected over the last ten years.

Using everything from "Nikons to Rolliflexes to Kowas," Spencer shot scenics, portraits and abstracts to build his portfolio.

He explained that he does all of his own darkroom work and added that several of his pictures have been printed in local publications. Most of the shots, Spencer said, were for Central Florida publicity.

The recognition given to Spencer's works last week added to an impressive list of accolades which includes a first place in last year's Winter Park Mall Art Show and Best-In-Show at the Daytona Beach Community College Art Show. Spencer studied photography for two years at Daytona Beach Community College before coming to FTU.

Spencer hopes to repeat his Winter Park Mall Show win this year and will put his work on exhibit in the FTU library next September.

The prize money will be used to replace the camera and lens which Spencer said "somebody with mighty quick hands stole from me last Easter."

Campus Glances

PESO COMING

The PESO '73 auction is nearing, and gifts are still being accepted and are greatly needed. Anyone wishing to offer contributions may call the PESO office at 894-6541.

## VC Sets Wheezer Tournament

FTU will be the site of the first collegiate Wheezer Tournament in the nation. The Village Center will sponsor the event Tuesday through Thursday on the VC Green from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. all three days.

Spiral Productions, Inc., makers of the Wheezer, will provide trophies to the winners in each of several divisions. Events scheduled include singles, doubles and team competition.

A practice area will be available for unpracticed Wheezer tossers prior to the contests.

Competitors will throw a Wheezer from four foot circles. Then, they will attempt to catch them on their boomerang-type flight back. The winner will be the person who has the most catches after 10 throws.

Signup for all events will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Campus Glances

RAY STEVENS

Ray Stevens will perform in concert in Village Center Assembly Room May 24 at 8 p.m. Advance admission for FTU students, staff and faculty is \$1. Tickets at the door and all general admission tickets will be \$3.

## New Catalog Awaits Okay

The newly finished FTU catalog is now sitting on President Charles N. Millican's desk, awaiting approval of a cover design from the art department.

Richard Ross of Academic Affairs said there will be no mention of a name change in the new catalog, which will be available around May 21.

Two significant changes will be that each college will provide a typical four-year program, making the new book much larger than the previous ones, and a coding system to indicate which courses will be offered for each quarter.

The 10-month catalog will be updated next March pending a university name change.

## Cops' Topics

Screwy drivers don't cause all the traffic accidents. Many mishaps are caused by the average driver making one small mistake. To be really safe, be better than average, don't make a mistake. Remember, fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for the church aisle. Some will walk down it; others will be carried.

WEEKLY SUMMARY APRIL 30 - MAY 6

Citations issued	21
Courtesy citations issued	44
Battery assists	12
Opening locked vehicles (includes motorist assists)	25
Emergency runs	1
Traffic accidents investigated	1
Items recovered and turned over to Lost and Found	0
Incidents reported and under investigation	5
Building doors opened	28

THE FOLLOWING IS A COSMIC STRIP STARRING ☆☆☆☆

**The future Four**

LET'S SEE, TWENTY-FIVE, THIRTY-FIVE, FORTY-FIVE, FIFTY-FIVE, SIXTY-FIVE, SEVENTY-FIVE, EIGHTY-FIVE, NINETY-FIVE, HUNDRED-FIVE, ONE HUNDRED-FIVE, TWO HUNDRED-FIVE, THREE HUNDRED-FIVE, FOUR HUNDRED-FIVE, FIVE HUNDRED-FIVE, SIX HUNDRED-FIVE, SEVEN HUNDRED-FIVE, EIGHT HUNDRED-FIVE, NINE HUNDRED-FIVE, TEN HUNDRED-FIVE, ELEVEN HUNDRED-FIVE, TWELVE HUNDRED-FIVE, THIRTEEN HUNDRED-FIVE, FOURTEEN HUNDRED-FIVE, FIFTEEN HUNDRED-FIVE, SIXTEEN HUNDRED-FIVE, SEVENTEEN HUNDRED-FIVE, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED-FIVE, NINETEEN HUNDRED-FIVE, TWENTY HUNDRED-FIVE, TWENTY-ONE HUNDRED-FIVE, TWENTY-TWO HUNDRED-FIVE, TWENTY-THREE HUNDRED-FIVE, TWENTY-FOUR HUNDRED-FIVE, TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED-FIVE, TWENTY-SIX HUNDRED-FIVE, TWENTY-SEVEN HUNDRED-FIVE, TWENTY-EIGHT HUNDRED-FIVE, TWENTY-NINE HUNDRED-FIVE, THIRTY HUNDRED-FIVE, THIRTY-ONE HUNDRED-FIVE, THIRTY-TWO HUNDRED-FIVE, THIRTY-THREE HUNDRED-FIVE, THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED-FIVE, THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED-FIVE, THIRTY-SIX HUNDRED-FIVE, THIRTY-SEVEN HUNDRED-FIVE, THIRTY-EIGHT 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## 'Little Me' Opens



Neil Simon's "Little Me" opened in the Village Center Assembly Room yesterday, and will continue today, tomorrow, May 17, 18 and 19.

Nearly 30 players have been cast under the direction of Ken Lawson, VC director. With the cooperation of the music department, the tale of Belle Poitrine will be told through the witty musical's depiction of her love life.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Admission is free for FTU students, faculty and staff, and \$1.50 for the general public.



Photos by Randy Trine



Evaluations

(Continued from Page 1)

Office was notified of the situation, the professors were told "maybe" would not be accepted-they would have to answer either "yes" or "no."

One faculty member of the committee said this situation led her to withhold releasing results of her own student evaluations. Another criticized the processing of the forms, saying if evaluations were to be of any use, feedback to faculty must be immediate and not "anywhere from two to three quarters."

According to the chairman of the committee, Dr. Leland



LELAND JACKSON

Jackson, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, the reason for the lag between distribution and return of the forms results from the fact they must be processed by a computer in Gainesville.

When the forms are returned, letters must be sent out to all faculty members involved asking them whether they wish the results of their evaluations be withheld from release to Student Government.

Jackson said, "I have one secretary working constantly on this shuffling of memos back and forth."

The one item on the present form that drew the greatest criticism from everyone was question 31: So and so is the best professor at FTU.

According to Jackson, the mean score for this question was about 3.2 on a 4 point scale.

Miss Puglisi called this "silly"-that according to this statistic, FTU is full of "best professors."

Jackson presented a proposed statewide teacher evaluation form, but the members generally rejected it as being no different from the present one.

According to Jackson, Florida Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz had "strongly urged the university to adopt it."

The actual process of student evaluation of teachers is ultimately determined by President Charles Millican with the aid of Vice President for Academic Affairs C. B. Gambrell. However, the main recommendation comes from

the committee and input from the Faculty Senate.

Jackson said he considers the purpose of the evaluations is to improve instruction by teachers.

"The written comments seem to be the most useful to teachers, but only a very few students bother to write them."

He said he was opposed to the present form, because it was not the most desirable instrument. He added the committee needs to find or construct a better device.

The major suggestion of the committee was that Jackson advise faculty members to ask students for their input on what form future evaluations should take.

RHA

(Continued from Page 1)

be taken by the administration in cases of dorm regulation infractions.

If the combining of MRA and WRA is approved by today's student referendum, plans have been made to elect members of the new Residence Hall Association.

Visitation

(Continued from Page 1)

social and educational life of students. Values which appear to accrue from having visitation privileges include: improved student care of physical facilities, student rooms, corridors, lobbies and lounges; and increased opportunity for students to exercise individual responsibility, personal judgment and discretion.

B. Definition of Visitation:

Resident visitation is defined as the presence of members of the opposite sex in designated university residence halls and suites for their informal socializing of resident students.

C. Regulations:

1. Members of the opposite sex are permitted, upon invitation, to enter living quarters approved for visitation purposes during authorized residence hall visitation hours.
2. Those students over 21, and those students under 21 having written parental consent obtained by the university, may live in a suite designated as a "visitation suite."
3. Students who request it will be assigned to a suite designated as a "nonvisitation suite."
4. When residents in a suite designated a "visitation suite" do not wish to participate in the residence hall visitation program at a given time, they are to place a sign on the outer suite door stating NO VISITATION TODAY.
5. Suite doors and living room curtains may be closed, but authorized university personnel have the authority to enter the suite if there is reasonable cause to investigate emergencies or alleged violations of university regulations.
6. Violation of visitation regulations may result in the

- termination of visitation privileges for the individuals and/or the suite where the violation occurred.
7. Alleged violations of visitation regulations will be handled through the resident advisor.
  8. The dean of men and dean of women are responsible for administration of the residence hall visitation program.
  9. MAXIMUM HOURS OF VISITATION:  
Sunday through Thursday 2-11 p. m.  
Friday and Saturday 2 p.m. -midnig
  10. The hours of visitation will be STRICTLY enforced. Visitors must be out of residents' living quarters by the closing hours of visitation, at which time they must leave the residence hall or continue visitation in the first-floor lounge area if accompanied by their resident host or hostess.
  11. The right of privacy of those living in a visitation suite but choosing not to participate in visitation at a given time must be maintained. Suite occupants are expected to make arrangements acceptable to all parties involved. Should irresolvable situations arise, residents may choose to register a complaint with the resident advisor.
  12. Only those persons who are acknowledged guests of resident students may enter residence halls of the opposite sex.

D. Continuance of the Visitation Program:

The university has approved a visitation program. It may be abused and lost, or nurtured and developed into a positive factor in developing individual responsibility and self-discipline. Although the university must assume ultimate responsibility for the visitation program, its continuing success will be determined by the degree of student cooperation within the established guidelines.

Matthews pointed out that at the beginning of each quarter, resident students vote on the hours of visitation and these hours must coincide with the hours established by the BOR.

According to Matthews, the new policy attempts to strike a balance between those students who participate in visitation and those who do not. Matthews explained the university is obligated to provide nonvisitation accommodations.

Matthews said, "I want to emphasize that the hours of

visitation will be strictly enforced. We want to remove the resident advisors from the difficult situation in which they must decide whether they must write up a violation report a few minutes after the closing hour. So the resident advisors will be instructed to report any person in violation of visitation

regulations."

In regard to the question of majority rights, Matthews affirmed it is possible that age requirements (regulation 2) may change, but possibility will be decided at higher levels of administration. However, Matthews stated he did not expect any drastic changes.

SG Gives Input About Visitation

By Harry Chilcot

A Student Government recommendation provided input for the new visitation policy which goes into effect today.

According to Larry F. Matthews, assistant for student development, "many organizations on campus had a great deal of influence, including the residence associations, Student Government and resident students themselves."

The original visitation bill presented by SG to Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, was changed to a recommendation.

Steve Adamick, SG president, said, "According to the Board of Regents' operating manual, Student Government is authorized to make recommendations on student social life."

Lee Constantine, SG president-elect, added, "The problem of visitation was not only being worked on by Student Government, but also by Student Affairs. Therefore, by making the SG bill a recommending bill, it was easier for Brown to combine the two organizations' proposal."

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## Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

### Pres. Nixon's Speech Typical Rally Talk

Editor:

I really hate to sound like a broken record, but Mr. Nixon's speech last night really deserves a comment. I really have no intentions of putting the president down, I would simply like to record a few observations.

The speech was a typical one by our president since it was obviously designed to rally the "silent majority" around him in his hour of need. Almost all of his recent speeches have been of this nature: you can almost picture the little boy telling his mommie or daddy that some bullies are picking on him and he needs their help and support.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower was quoted last night as saying, "His speech was really heartfelt." I also believe that it was heartfelt, especially the part where he accepted all the blame for the events of Watergate. Of course, he qualified his acceptance, amending it to where it meant about as much as the mayor a

city saying he accepts all responsibility for all the murders committed in his city, knowing that he is not going to go to jail for the crimes.

His speech gains significance when it is looked at in relationship to some of the statements that both the president and Ronald Ziegler have made in the past about Watergate. I'm sure most people remember when these two illustrious gentlemen avowed that no one on Capital Hill had anything at all to do with Watergate. I can understand Mr. Ziegler being duped, but I find it hard to believe that a man, who supposedly controls his staff as much as Mr. Nixon is supposed to, could actually have no idea what his staff was doing. The mind boggles at the thought of such a president as Mr. Nixon being that easily taken in.

Isacc Bickerstaff Jr.

P.S. Is there any truth to the rumor that a FuTure photographer who volunteered to help out at a critical moment, and who was promised a free meal for his troubles and inconveniences (especially since he had a lot of things that needed to be done), is still waiting for that dinner? Perhaps the Dean of Women has the answer.

### Voters' Apathy Jeopardizes SG

Editor:

It is with no little concern that I send you this letter about student voting apathy.

Considering that apathy is one of the undermining processes of our democracy, a very relevant case can be made concerning poor voting habits among students, especially among those that are inexperienced and partly altruistic, believing every man fit to hold office.

As a student at FTU, I have noticed that the majority of our elections are ill-patronized. As a typical example I cite our recent election of Lee Constantine and Hunter Potts, president-elect and vice president-elect of Student Government, respectively. Out of approximately 7,100 students only 1,100 voted; a mere 16 per cent of the total.

This is very difficult to believe, for it is in no way proportional to the relative importance Student Government plays in the students' campus life, both socially and academically. Almost \$100,000 in the university capital per annum passes through its hands and, even more disconcerting, it has power through representation of its student body, which is no trifling thing.

This is not to say that the student elected was not a fine candidate, he was, but is he really representative of the majority when the masses refuse to vote? I would say not.

The problem lies in each

individual thinking his vote is meaningless. How is this, when the sum of votes is merely a reflection of the total individual effort? Every person who is capable of voting and does not, is showing he does not consider the choices important, for it is true that man does nothing which will not lead to some desired end product, no matter how trifling.

I hope it will not take a poor series of candidates elected to convince us of the importance of good leaders, and, notwithstanding the ability of present administrators, it takes more than devoted office holders to do justice to a group; a powerful government can stand under almost any external pressure but, missing one factor, it cannot last-you the voter "will make it happen."

Tom Risher

### Library Refuses Change To Students

Editor:

What in the world is happening to this university as far as lending a helping hand to students? Recently the library has started a policy where they refuse to give you any change. Either you have to use the change machine on the second floor, bum change from a friend or dig out a quarter or something for the Coke machine in order to get a nickel (or whatever) for the copy machine.

I knew the university didn't care about the students when

this business of the university name change came up, but this not giving change business is ridiculous!

Keep it up, Florida Tech, and pretty soon the students won't care about you!

Debra O. Hidden

### Reader Questions Neglect Of Pond

Editor:

In the near future, perhaps you can relate to the parties interested in the image of the university projected by the appearance of its grounds, the following points.

Why has the pond in the middle of the university never been completed? I know that it has been drained, painted and had clean water placed in it numerous times, but perhaps this isn't enough. Perhaps someone could see fit to finish the job.

Do you really believe the exposed water pipes enhance the beauty of the university? If the reason that nothing has been done is because not enough tax dollars have been provided for the job, then I suggest the art department or some other group on campus undertake this as a project to beautify our campus.

Let's get it together!

R.S.

## FuTure Classifieds personal

Hey, Roger! Happy birthday, young'un! Love, maj

Civilians--Congratulations on all the awards! You're a great bunch of people and I'm sure those you help are grateful for your deep concern. My thanks for all you've done. Roger

Dear N.K.M.  
3-8-1  
Yours, G.S.K.

### lost-found

Lost-1 Living Bible, green hardcover, and a brown folder containing pictures of Lincoln belonging to Instructional Media, in cafeteria about 1 p.m. Fri., May 4. If you know anything about the articles, please call 275-4873.

### services

Term paper problems? I'll type your term paper, resume, etc. for a very reasonable rate. Call 645-4581.

If you need a good, inexpensive painter for your home or office--you need me--Give me a call at 277-8537. Ask for Steve. Licensed. References.

### help wanted

Looking for a job? Don't pass up the many opportunities for part-time off-campus employment posted on the Student Financial Aid bulletin board on the bottom floor of the Admin. Bldg.

Help Wanted  
AEROCAMERA  
275-0169

### for rent

Khayyam Apts. on Khayyam Ave. 1 bedroom \$160 mo. twin beds. Call Steve Reuel, mgr. 273-5184 after 5 p.m.

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# FTU's Crew Meets Nation's Best Today

FTU's lightweight eight crew team today meets its greatest challenge as it competes against four of the nation's finest lightweight teams in the first qualifying rounds of the Dad Vail Regatta. This is the small college rowing championships, held annually in Philadelphia.

The Coast Guard Academy, University of Buffalo, Fordham University and University of Virginia are the four teams FTU meets in the first qualifying heat. Should FTU row well enough to place among the first three finishers in the qualifying

rounds, they will advance to the semi-finals in the afternoon, and hopefully to the finals tomorrow.

"We're going up there, because we have had a competitive season and we've done very well so far," said Dennis Kamrad, coach of the squad. "The Vail is something you earn and work toward; it's not just another scheduled regatta.

"But we're going to have our work cut out for us. Coast Guard won the lightweight division last year and it's

rumored that both Buffalo and Fordham have 'hot' crews. Obviously, we're going to have to upset one of those three crews to proceed any further," said Kamrad.

"Aside from the element of competition," he added, "we will also have the disadvantage of inexperience. We have five freshmen and two sophomores rowing in our eight, while most of our competitors will have seasoned juniors and seniors.

Aside from the Lightweight Eight Varsity, FTU is also being represented by a pair without

cox, an event scheduled for the first time at The Vail this year.

After the Heavyweights came in third at the S.I.R.A. Regatta in Atlanta, Kamrad ended that phase of their season until next year because, as Kamrad said, "You really have to be good to be competitive in the most elite of events, and if you're not, then it's best to stay home and prepare for next year."

But two of the heavyweight oarsmen, Harry Mervis and Guerin Rife, decided on their own to challenge the pair event. Together they have pooled their

own entry fee, arranged the loan of a shell, and have agreed to make the trip on their own finances because the crew budget was very limited and could not afford that additional expense.

"Both Harry and Guerin deserve a lot of credit," said Kamrad, "and I know they have the size and strength to do the job. I just hope they do well."

Mervis and Rife also have qualifying heats today, and if they place in the top two, they move to the finals tomorrow.

## Result Not Necessarily Pleasing

## Byrd Takes 3rd In Pan-Am Meet

By Fred Cay

How could some one come in third in his weight class in the prestigious Junior Pan-American games at Guadalajara, Mexico, then claim he was disappointed with the result?

FTU's champion weightlifter, Farrell Byrd, did, and had good reason for his disappointment.

"Yeh, I was very much dissatisfied with the way I did down there," said Byrd. "The lifts I did were well below my best."

"I expected to snatch maybe 215 lbs. and clean-and-jerk about 270," explained the 22-year-old psychology major, soon to be a graduate. "Mainly I just got too nervous and it hurt me."

Another thing that may have hurt was a slight weight loss the day before the meet. Farrell competes in the 132-lb. class but weighed in at 128 just before the contest started. Again, he admitted anxiety caused the

weight loss.

Byrd's best marks in last week's competition were a snatch of 193 lbs. and 253 lbs. in the clean-and-jerk. His personal bests in those events are 205 and 260 lbs. respectively.

Byrd, who has more than filled a trophy case in the past two years as winning tournaments became habit, acknowledges that the urge to compete has lessened a bit.

"I've been tired for some time," he said, "but I kept working at it because I didn't want to miss any big meets.

"I guess I don't have any real goals now—I just want to progress. I'm training now for the Senior Nationals and then I'll probably lay off for the summer."

The Senior Nationals will be held next month at William and Mary College with only the tops in the U.S. invited to participate.

Between now and then, Byrd

will graduate from FTU and his avocation will take a backseat to finding a job.

"I can still lift weights for quite a few more years," Byrd added. "Most guys keep going until late in their twenties or early thirties."

And what about a future shot at the ultimate of amateur athletics—the U.S. Olympic team?

Being the best in his weight class in this country won't automatically earn him a spot on the team. If Byrd can be competitive with the best in the rest of the world, then he'll earn a berth. In '72 no one under 148 lbs. went from the U.S.

"Some of the guys in my weight class in other countries can do 40 or 50 pounds more than I can," he said. "So you can see, the Olympics are still pretty far off."

Nº	NOMBRE	PAIS	PESO	1	2	3	1	2	3	TOTAL	UBA
1	J. BYRD	E. U.	58.8	87.5	•	•	•	112.5	115	202.5	3
2	E. OOMEZ	SAL.	59.7	•	•	85.0	110	115	•	200	•
3	C. MATEO	E. U.	58.8	85.0	90.0	•	•	112.5	115	205	2
4	P. SANTOYO	MEX.	59.2	75.0	•	•	90.0	95.0	•	170	•
5	A. SANTOYO	MEX.	59.3	•	85.0	100	117.5	•	•	222.5	1
6	M. MEJIA	DOM.	58.7	82.5	87.5	•	105	110	•	200	•

FTU'S FARRELL Byrd receives silver medal for his clean-and-jerk lift at the awards presentation of the Junior Pan-American Games held last week at Guadalajara, Mexico. Byrd placed third for the U.S. in the 132-lb. class, but still expressed disappointment in his performance.

## Baseball Season Ends

## Tech To Face Miami

A journey downstate for tomorrow afternoon's doubleheader with the University of Miami is all that remains of FTU's first varsity baseball season—a winning one at that.

"We've got a winning season (the Goldsox stand 16-13-1) no matter what, so we'll probably play a lot of the younger kids tomorrow," stated head coach Doug Holmquist. "The freshmen we have are good ball players and they've stayed with us all year even though some haven't had much chance."

It might seem that Holmquist is conceding the games as losses, especially if you consider the 19-2 loss to Miami here earlier this year—not to mention the Hurricanes' lofty No. 13 national ranking. But, as Holmquist himself offered, the Goldsox will go to Miami with the feeling "that we can beat them."

"Coach (Ron) Fraser told me

that they really only had three 'explosions' all season," Holmquist said, "and one of them came against us."

Bill Larsen and Pete MacLauchlin, the two "big men" of FTU's mound corps, will be the starters. Larsen, with a record of 4-5 was the starter in the debacle at Harper-Shepherd Field in the first Miami game, but was unable to get the ball over, giving up six free passes to the 'Canes in little more than an inning. However, the 6-3 righthander has since changed his delivery to a no-windup style and has shown steady improvement.

MacLauchlin, a lefty who has won four of 10 decisions, also has had control problems, but throws a "moving ball" and racks up the strikeouts when he's right.

Miami, 37-15, and one of the Southeastern teams still in the running for an NCAA tournament spot, has a deep

pitching staff and most of the hurlers have excellent control. Bob Bartlett and Rich Patrylo are the top two and will be the 'Canes starters tomorrow.

\*\*\*

Five freshmen were in the starting lineup last Saturday when FTU dropped a 4-2 decision to Eckerd College of St. Pete-six, if you count pitcher Greg Perich.

The loss was one of those that is especially tough to swallow.

Eight runners were left stranded in the first four innings Mike Ferrell's triple in the third produced FTU's runs.

Then there was always what "could've been" in the ninth. Pinch-hitter Jack Sirianni, the lead-off man, slammed a double to deep center but was an easy out trying to stretch it to a three-bagger. Bill Larsen then rapped a bases-empty single but the threat ended there.



FTU'S MIKE Ferrell laces a two-run triple against Eckerd College in last Saturday's 4-2 loss at Valencia Community College. Ferrell's triple temporarily tied the game at 2-2. FTU's George Royal watches. (Photo by Jim Mathews)

## Torchy Lands

## 6-10 Cage Star

## From Wisconsin

By Larry McCorkle

"He could be a great one," said Torchy Clark.

Basketball Coach Clark has said this before about a prospect, for sure, but this time the recruit has the credentials to merit such an accolade.

For one thing, he is 6-10.

He is Tom Danen, probably the biggest of Clark's freshman finds. Danen is 6-10½ to be exact, and reputed to be "still growing."

Danen, along with Winter Park product Ben Sanford, are the first of Clark's basketball signees for the next season.

Sanford has the reputation of being a good corner shooter. He was a forward on Winter Park's 28-3 team that went to the semifinals of the state

tournament.

Sanford comes from a winning team, and his high school coach, who also has a reputation as a winner, was once "Coach of the Year" in Kentucky. Although a forward in high school, the 6-2 Sanford is "going to have to learn to play guard," according to Clark.

As good as Sanford is, the big prize has to be Danen, even if just for sheer size. But he has proven his ability by showing great agility for a high school athlete so big.

According to assistant coach Ben Meixl, Danen has the ability "to fit in with our type of running game, and he's used to a pressing, aggressive type of defense."

At Abbott Pennings High in DePere, Wis., Danen led his team to a 27-4 record while leading the Fox Valley Christian Conference in scoring. He was



TORCHY CLARK

also second in the league in rebounding.

Naturally, Danen's signing with FTU left several schools in the Wisconsin area disappointed.

His outstanding poise and touch for such a big man impressed the Wisconsin press to such an extent that he was picked to Wisconsin's first team all-state team.

Mike Clark, a Wisconsin native and FTU's all-time leading scorer, never did make even the honorable mention team. Bob Fullerton, another of Clark's star athletes in high school and who was just recently drafted by both the NBA and ABA, only made honorable mention. Needless to say this makes

(Continued on Page 14)



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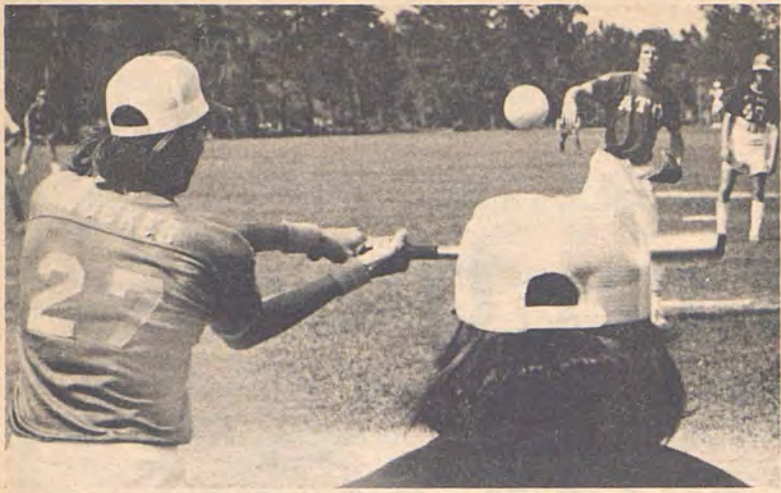
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LAMBDA CHI Alpha's Jay Rucker swings at one of pitcher Bob Matousek's deliveries in Monday softball game won by Alpha Tau Omega, 8-7. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

# Red Carpet Awaits FTU In Miami

By Fred Cay

FTU's baseball team is scheduled to be treated royally on its visit to Miami today and tomorrow.

The University of Miami is paying the players' room and board as well as treating them to the football Hurricanes' intra-squad game tonight at the Orange Bowl—a fitting way to end the first FTU varsity baseball season.

The only problem that has cropped up so far for tomorrow's games unique one. "We need to find some soccer

## Golfers Defeat Eckerd

FTU's improving golf team, led by Doug Perry, defeated Eckerd College by 25 strokes May 3 at Erroll Estates.

Perry fired an even par 72 on the Apopka course whose pro is former Masters Champ Charles Coody. Perry's round included four birdies and only 12 putts on the front nine.

Other FTU scores included a 76 by Tony Kiraly, Brent Whitley (81), Mark Sullivan (84) and Mike Skirvan (86). Eckerd's John Squires posted his team's low round with a 78.

### WAA Holds Volleyball Meeting

There will be a meeting of all women interested in playing volleyball next fall on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held on the volleyball courts adjacent to the swimming pool. An informal practice will also be conducted.

Those who cannot attend this meeting are asked to contact Coach Pam Burke at 275-2136.

### Cage Star

(Continued from Page 12)

Danen's first team selection that much more impressive.

"Knowing his coach like I do," said Clark, "I know he'll be a well coached kid."

Along the lines of basketball, it was revealed in yesterday's Sentinel Star that FTU will be playing in a basketball tournament hosted by Stetson. It will mark the first major league tournament that FTU has played in.

Besides Stetson and FTU, the other participating teams are St. Francis, Pa., and North Carolina at Charlotte.

FTU athletic officials have not been able to confirm the tournament because the schedule has not been officially approved by President Charles Millican.

shoes before we get down there," Coach Doug Holmquist explained. "Their field is all Astroturf—even on the basepaths—and conventional spikes just aren't good enough. If Coach (Ron) Fraser can't provide us with some, we might have to ask the Miami Dolphins."

Holmquist is already working overtime on recruiting, hoping to obtain several of Valencia's and Seminole's outstanding sophs. Every position on the diamond could be replenished next year if all goes as well as expected.

Holmquist's one big hope at the present time is that he can devote more time to FTU's baseball program next year, making no secret of the fact that he didn't enjoy being a part-time coach this year. Holmquist teaches at Longwood Elementary.

"We had good talent this year," Holmquist stated, "but I just didn't have the time to devote to them."

"I know we can have a good program here—as good as Rollins or South Florida—if I can work with the team full-time. I welcome the opportunity to be a full-time physical education instructor at FTU."

Dave String has been installed as captain of next year's team. String, a transfer from Brevard Community College and tops on the team in runs-batted-in, is, according to Holmquist, a "good leader of men."

Leading hitter Mike Ferrell, hopeful of getting an opportunity to play pro ball, may get just that chance. Several big league teams, including the Reds, Phillies and Dodgers have expressed interest in signing the southpaw hitter.

# TKE Topples ATO, 4-3

Tau Kappa Epsilon vaulted to sole possession of the top spot in the fraternity softball league as a result of two of the most incredibly close big contests of the intramural sports year.

Steve McKinnon's clutch bases-loaded single with two out in the seventh and final inning gave TKE an exciting comeback 4-3 victory over arch-rival Alpha Tau Omega. The previous day, ATO had emerged on top in the same type of battle, trimming Lambda Chi Alpha, 8-7.

TKE had to score twice in the home half of the seventh to clip

ATO after they had been held scoreless for the previous four frames. Considering the intensity of play and the pressure on both teams, the game was a remarkably error-free defensive battle.

TKE led off the scoring with lone runs in the first and second before ATO scored its three—all in the third inning.

Bill Whidden led off with a double, just before Joe Hart's homerun to deep left center. Then two more hits, followed by Kevin Powers RBI single, gave ATO a lead it held until the fateful seventh.

Larry McCorkle started off that final frame with a single up the middle. Pinch-hitter Jim Holcomb then doubled off ATO pitcher Bob Matousek, chasing McCorkle to third, still no outs.

Mike Murdock was then intentionally passed to set up the force at every base. Rod Rodriguez popped out but Jim Nickson hit a sacrifice fly deep to right, scoring McCorkle with the tying run.

Another intentional walk, and the stage was set for McKinnon's heroics as he calmly shot a single between short and third.

The game, which was even sparked by a lively brawl in the middle stages, left TKE at 4-0—the only perfect mark in the Greek League. ATO fell to 3-1, the same as LXA.

In the LXA-ATO match, as in TKE-ATO, most of the scoring came early. ATO got five in the

first two innings with LXA plating four men in the third to take a 6-5 lead, following single runs in the first two frames.

In the seventh, with everything knotted up at 7-7, Kevin Powers again drove home the go-ahead run but this one stood up.

The only independent action in the first two days of the week was the Cavaliers 15-5 win over TKE II. The Cavaliers, 3-0, will decide the Gold League title when they meet 23 next Thursday. The Seniors, 2-0, rest atop the Black League standings.

The one big Greek game remaining will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. when TKE and LXA battle. If LXA wins, the result could be a three-way tie for the top between LXA, ATO and TKE. If TKE wins, it should emerge the champ. TKE's only other game was yesterday against Sigma Sigma Chi.

The coed tandem bike race May 3 was won by Liza Young and Kevin Murphy.

The men's intramurals golf results were omitted from last week's wrapup, but the meet was indeed held April 28. The winning team was an independent one—MLER—with a 330 total led by Carter Murchison's 76, the low round of the day. TKE won the fraternity title with 338 as Dennis Keller and Don Sisemore both shot 83s, the fraternity low scores.

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AREA HIGH school students meet the actors of last weekend's matinee performance of "The Rivals." Nearly 300 students visited campus to view the special showing of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th-century comedy. They were also treated to a half-hour open-air concert by the music department. (Photo by Marvin Clegg)

## Art Sprouts In Library

By Weber Ivy

My thanks go to the spare parts specialist who, in titling his "Heterogeneous Form," gave me the fifty-cent word I needed to tie together over a hundred pieces of artwork from the creative people of FTU.

This heterogeneous collection of paintings, silkscreen prints, drawings, sculpture and photographs, thwarts my every attempt to summarize and categorize.

The exhibit in the Library

greet you with a gauntlet of drawings and paintings. Skyscraper sprouts fungi in the night after the officeworkers go home, man nurses bellyache while a nude preens, provocatively, brochures trumpet "The Ecstasy of Rome," the Florida backwoods appears in dusky monochrome, and crowds of organic fantasies jostle the mind.

Press on to metal sculptures, whose rusty spikes promise more

tetanus than inspiration. I have never cared for oxidized torture devices, anyway, and cannot understand why anyone would molest those poor little metal widgets who would rather quietly decay in some nice junk pile than show their corroded faces in somebody's creation. In all fairness, however, I must credit the sculptor of the viking boat with imagination.

If the sculpture doesn't unnerve you, the skull will. Some clever photographer profaned his dead great grandmother by posing what was left of her head on a dinner plate.

Next we see the old dear leering at us from the bottom of the commode, and finally catch her flashing her alabaster grin in the light of an unseen source.

Prominently displayed is a painting, labeled "Art 451," which has nice colors, interesting forms, and looks like a silly putty sensitivity group.

I suppose I am unfair to the exhibit, because I did enjoy most of the silk screen prints, drawings, and paintings. "Prototype" and "Wind Meditation" caught my eye, as did Ernestine Kinks' work.

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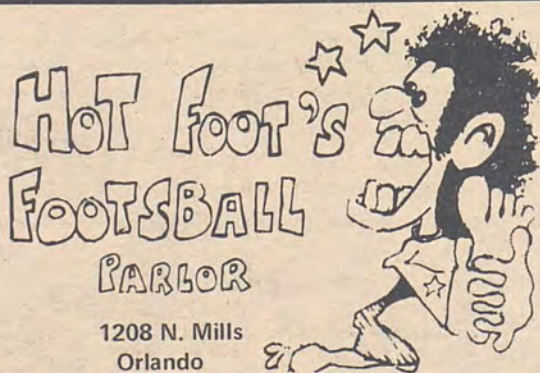
The First Baptist Church, Goldenrod, on 15-A will have a bus here at the Village Center each Sunday morning, at 9:15 A.M. starting Sunday, October 1st, to transport any students wishing to attend services. The bus will return by 12:30 P.M.

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## Job Study Program Set

Students are invited Wednesday to attend a program on preparation of resumes and the do's and don'ts of interviewing for a job.

The program, at 7 p.m. in the VC Multi Purpose Room, will consist of a slide movie presentation, followed by a question and answer session.

The film presentation will show different types of personalities, such as the extrovert, the overbearing person, the introvert and the women's libber in interviewing situations.

This program will be presented by Barbara Propsom of the FTU placement center, Edward Wycoff and Ken Sheinkopf of the communications department and James Wilson of the College of Business Administration. Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, is sponsoring the event.

## FTU Performers Present Concert

Four FTU singers and two choruses were presented in concert Monday at Orlando's Loch Haven Art Center Auditorium. Richard Schoenbohm, associate professor in music, directed the group.

Tenor Mitch White sang L. Delibes' "Bonjour Suzon!"; soprano Nancy Finch did Mozart's "Batti Batti" from the opera "Don Giovanni"; baritone Sam Barnes were performed "Silent Noon" by R. Vaughan Williams; and the FTU Madrigal Singers did a medley from "Camelot."

Alto Jackie Mertens, White and Barnes were accompanied by flutists Katie Nicklin and Donna Milanovich on D. Buxtehude's "Aperite Mihi Portas Justitiae."

Jerry Benton and Joanne Westphal alternated at the piano throughout the concert.

## Campus Glances

### CHI PHI TOURNEY

Chi Phi fraternity will be sponsoring a softball tournament to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation May 19-20 at Englewood Park.

Eight fraternity and eight independent teams will be invited to participate, with a trophy to be presented to the winning team.

Chi Phi spokesmen are expecting a good turnout, and the disc jockeys of WKIS will play the winning team. Both fraternity and independent teams will play in single elimination and the winning softball team will play the disc jockeys.

Play times will be 1 - 8 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 - 8 p.m. Sunday. Finals will begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

FTU students and the public are invited to make donations to Muscular Dystrophy and to watch the best softball teams at FTU in action.

### BAND CONCERT

Al Wood, assistant professor of education, will conduct the FTU Stage Band in an outdoor concert next Thursday on the VC Patio at 11 a.m.



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