We Live in the Present, By the Past, But for the...
Peace demonstrations and rallies have hit the Central Florida area in the past week. FTU groups sponsored two on-campus rallies—the Young Republicans' "Project Wake-Up" and the Student Mobilization Committee's "No to the War". The latter was officially sponsored by the Black Student Union, due to the SMC's inability to receive Student Government recognition.

And there was Wednesday's peace march in Winter Park. Although small, it may be a start to the fading out of student apathy, the past week has been the end of some long nights in Tallahassee for the biggest of all them. Still, we hope the marches attract over 10,000.

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It would be so easy for these demonstrations to get out of hand as they have in other parts of the country. It may be only a matter of time before persons interested in only trouble and violence get involved. This will be the end of "peace" demonstrations and the beginning of demonstrator-organized violence.

We should give careful consideration to the underlying ideas behind these marches before we decide to actively participate.

**Profs Are All Wet**

In a period in our history when there is such unrest, rioting, and picketing among the students of colleges and universities across the nation, the faculty of the University of Florida stands as an example for student-faculty cooperation. And much of the credit for the healthy atmosphere at FTU is due to the fine teaching and administrative faculty who take an active interest in the time and troubles to become involved, to work hand in hand with their students.

The "Professors' Cafe Water and Literature Club," an excellent example of such cooperation. For a number of professors in the English and Mass Communication departments, it provides a place to kick back, enjoy each other's company, and discuss the latest news and developments in literature.

In short, the faculty in the University of Florida has set a good example for student-faculty cooperation.

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**Letters To The Editor**

**Books Stolen**

Editor: One is happy with the fact, if he be a writer, that a small, but strong, large crowds found in the University Center during the inception of this quarter are now so reduced that one may rush in—purchase what he may—and then fly out—hurry—all in the 10 minute break between classes.

Decelerated business has resulted in accelerated service. Real good minute break between classes. Real good bookstores. Real good booklets at the entrance to the bookstore.

But there is more that has been noticed. A small, but strong, smattering of the staff-professor who take an active interest, and the time and trouble to become involved to promote good relationships between faculty and students.

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It's Greek To Me

Greek Week Set For May 7-9

By Linda Mensel

The average grade point for all sororities was 2.61.

Campus Greeks are currently busy with everything from parties and car washes to initiation and election of officers.

Due to a last minute cancellation of the Sunoco Station, Sigma Sigma Chi's planned car wash of last Saturday will be held April 25. Time and place will be announced later.

Phi Alpha Epsilon has a good going for a car wash...all purple cars will be washed free at the Aloma Gas Station April 25. The car wash will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the cost is 99

The biggest Greek event of the last week was the fraternity-sorority formal initiation of Brother Greg High to Miss Mary H. Ross of Indiana State.

Interfraternity Council recently elected officers for 1977-78. Those elected were Vice-Chairman, Terry Gwinn (TAU); Secretary, Greg Johnson (Pi Kappa Alpha); Lloyd Richardson (Sigma Sigma Chi); and Historian, Ken Croft (Sigma Alpha). The initial Board consists of Jeff Jinkins (Kappa Sigma Alpha), Lisa Greenbaum (Sigma Sigma Chi), Don Jacobs (Pi Kappa Alpha), and John Smith (Sigma Alpha).

Phi Alpha Epsilon is proud to announce the formal initiation of last quarter's pledges. After nine weeks of learning the meaning of brotherhood and the traditions of the fraternity, the new brothers were initiated. The new brothers are Drew Janeczek, Fred Wheeler, Ted Rush, Steve Purifoy, Doug Cooley, Bob Dykhuis, and Bruce Gieb. Doug Cooley was honored as last quarter's outstanding pledge.

It looks as though the proposed Miss Purdue beauty contest may be doomed. Two factors; space race difficulties in running a Miss America-connected event and the space race.

Powers' theme was "Peace in Our Time". He felt that the space program would promote cooperation and understanding between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, which he called the "only hope for the human race on the planet earth."

The U.S. has big plans for future space shots. In the spring of 1972 the U.S. will launch the first planned orbiting space station. Apollo missions will continue, and continue exploration of the moon. To extend the mobility of men on the moon Apollo 14 will carry a rickshaw. Apollo 17 will carry a powered vehicle for operations on the moon. In 1973 the Vinig will be an attempt to put unmanned soft landers on Mars. Then comes The Great American Mission to Mars in 1979, which is a spacecraft
Seminar Survey - Sees Changes Needed

A survey of the Senior Seminars taken during the winter quarter by Russ Bentley, Governor of Humanities and Social Sciences, has shown that the majority of students who have participated in the seminars are in favor of them. However, most students recommend changes. The majority questioned desire a pass-fail grading system rather than grade points.

The biggest complaint seen in the tabulation of the survey was tests and quizzes. Many of students surveyed felt that exams should be deleted completely.

On the question “Do you feel that the seminars are needed to broaden your perspective?” 178 quizzes first with 83.2% of the seminars. The seminar’s scope of work was 12 of the scholarly. The seminars were conducted in a “true seminar” Which is the giving and discussion of original information.

On the question “Is the present grading system now being used (A, B, C, D, F) satisfactory?” 85.2% said it was not satisfactory. In addition 86.9% said they prefer to have a pass-fail system.

A large percentage of those surveyed (91.3%) felt that these seminars should be waived if a student has six hours of work in the field to which they are not majoring.

The last question of the survey asked for a brief essay containing improvements about the seminars. The student felt needed the most improvements. The survey found that there were 45 responses concerning the Business Seminar, 12 for the Education Seminar, and two for the Humanities and Social Sciences Seminar.

The results of the survey were distributed to the deans of the colleges.

Dr. John Bolte, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, appointed a committee which with the seminars altogether and its recommendations will be drawn up for Academic Affairs.

The committee members include: Dr. Newell Comish, Dr. Rubina Pick, Mr. Paul Harrison, Dr. David Hernandez, Dr. Frank Juge, Dr. Robert Martin, Dr. Harvey Rexroad, Mr. Russell Bentley, Miss Sheryl A. Lindsey, Mr. Marc McLafferty, Mr. Bill Moore, and Mr. Albert Starr.

The Senior Seminar Committee held its first meeting April 9. Faculty members from several of the colleges, in charge of their seminars, gave a brief talk on the goals of their respective seminars, which is to make the students aware of their environment.

“I was surprised at the genuine concern shown by the faculty to help improve the seminars,” said Rose Bentley, co-ordinator of the survey.
Abbe-good morning world, what a wonderful day this is. I cannot help but realize with the rising of the sun in the north that it is time once again to fill my hills with the culinary goodies wrought by the renowned FTU chefs - Pierre, Ramon, and Oberschlenski.

I approach the cafeteria warily, cautiously, quietly, reverently, and most of all, reluctantly. Heck, the staff is yet drinking coffee, I must be patient and wait, oh, yes, 5:55 a.m. After years of many, many wild poundings, yellings, and anguished expressions of hunger, they let me in-dammit.

I obtain my funny-shaped tray from the stack and remove the accumulated grease using four napkins, one towel, and my T-shirt. I am ready.

I reach for my silverware-six spoons and a bent fork-and quickly proceed down the price bar, where I may choose two items—there is only one—hmmmmm? Oh, well, I like sourkraut juice. I take two—put one back—yeahh!!

I attempt to pierce a donut—I do not even dount—I can really tell they are fresh. I proceed to the juice bar, where I may choose two items—hmmm—there is only one—hmmmm??

I receive my biscuits—I drop them-BAMMMM!—my ears ring, after many, many, many wild poundings, yells, and anguished expressions of hunger, they let me in-dammit.

I learn FTU is ready. I fill my cup, my saucer, and half the cafeteria; I am charged $2.00. I attempt to pierce a donut—I further bend my fork—I do not even dount—return to the juice bar, where I may choose two items—hmmm—there is only one—hmmmm?!!

Ed Whitman was recently elected MRA President for 1970-71 in an election by forfeit at a meeting of the MRA.

Rumors have it that an underground publication may be started this summer in the resident dorms.

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Deposit Due

Current campus residents eligible for Fall Quarter housing were given notices last week for the deposit which is due by noon, Thursday, April 30. Reservations not confirmed by deposit by this time will be offered to waiting list applicants. Residents should contact the Housing Office by Tuesday April 26 if they have questions concerning their deposit notices.
We're Gonna Soccer It To 'Em

Baseball Club to Begin Season Play in May

The FTU Baseball Club's team under the coaching of Jack Panaitol will begin a 21-game playing season in early May. All games will be played against teams in the Amateur Baseball League of Central Florida. The newer consists largely of younger boys from the freshman and sophomore levels. This may form a strong nucleus for the team in coming years. The team's players are Jim Martinez, r.f., catcher, Doug Norton, s.n., center, Jim Hockebo, r.f., infield, Vic Spoto, r.f., infield, Dan Jacobs, r.f., infield, Joe Pavone, s.n., infield, Tim Gillis, r.f., infield, Milt LeVine, l.f., infield, Mark Desta, r.f., infield, Al Burner, s.n., infield; Charles Johnson, s.n., infield; Dean Brissum, r.f., infield; Dennis Argo, s.n., outfield, Tom Caldone, s.n., r.f., outfield, Mike Reitz, r.f., ur., Bill Strickler, s.n., outfield, Tom Levine, s.n., outfield, Eddie Banks, r.f., pitcher; Jim Montgomery, r.f., pitcher, Chuck Howell, r.f., pitcher; Paul Collom, s.n., r.f., pitcher; and Dennis Kelly, r.f., marshall.

Coach Panaitol said he was anxious to have any boy come out who is interested in baseball. According to Coach Panaitol the future FTU baseball looks bright for several reasons. First of all he points out, baseball is the number one sport in America and is so easy to gain prominence in the game. He adds that recruiting isn't too hard because few colleges give scholarships. This fits right in with the athletic department's policy of no scholarships.

Even with these advantages the baseball club has had its headaches. At the beginning of last quarter the team had no field, no uniforms and no money. With the help of Dr. Robinson, Student Government, and Union Park Junior High (field) plus the club's own determination they overcame these obstacles.

Golfers Defeat Seminary Team

The FTU Golf Club soundly defeated the St. Vincent De Paul Seminary by a margin exceeding 100 strokes. The 10 holes, last Saturday at the Del Álamo Country Club, Wayne Leland, the newly elected president, was the medalist of the event, shooting a score of 78.

In the election the club officers for the year 78-79 Wayne Leland was re-elected as president, Mark Stockwell, vice president; Ray Johnson, secretary, Paul Strickler, treasurer, and Bob Ashburn, public relations.

Semiannal FTU Immortal Apollo Classic Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, April 18 (for women) and Sunday, April 19 (for men) at the Cape Canaveral Country Club (East). Entries for this popular tournament may be picked up at the bulletin board in the library beginning Monday, April 13. Entry deadline is Wednesday, April 15, at 3 p.m. Entry fees are $3.00 for men and $1.50 for women. Entry forms must be turned in to the FTU Sports Office.

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Entry deadline for tennis competitions is Monday, April 20, 9 p.m. There will be a meeting Monday, April 20, 11 a.m. in GC 228 for details and questions on the rules. Matches will be played under USTA rules and regulations and will be a single event and round robin. All participants must furnish their own equipment for the matches. Entry forms may be picked up at the bulletin board in the library and can be turned in to GCB 343.

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**Midi Grad Gowns 'In' This Year**

Have you ever been invited to a special function only to find you have nothing appropriate to wear? Sure you have.

Seniors have an extra special date coming up in June that requires a midi length outfit and a rather square looking hat. You guessed it, Commencement.

**Students who will be participating in the June 14 commencement exercises will be measured for their caps and gowns in the University Bookstore on April 17, 18 and 19. The bookstore is ordinarily open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. but in order to accommodate Education union members who will be off campus student teaching, store hours will be extended on April 20, 21 until 8 p.m.**

The gowns may be picked up from the bookstore any time after June 9. Instructions for returning the gowns will be published at a later date.

For those seniors who may think graduation gowns are rather old fashioned, just consider that they are midi length, the "in" look this year.

about the SDR, which many people associate with the SMC, Dyer commented simply, "I can't support them, because I am not a student," however, he went on to explain that the SMC has no membership exclusion policies, and it would be quite possible for an SDSer to join the SMC. However, Dyer was confident that records would show "more Democrats and Republicans belong to the SMC that SDSers." The FTU SMC now has approximately 40 members, and the main goal is to continue seeking official recognition.

Pegasus Pilots will meet in room 112 of the GCB for the duration of the spring quarter. Their meetings are every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.

SG students who will be graduating will be off campus student teaching for the duration of the quarter. Their meetings are every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.

Students are reminded that they should have their student identification cards with them when in need of services from the Student Health Service.