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Mascot Committee Picks Five

And Not A Vulture Among Selections

FTU moved a step closer this week to identity, when the Mascot Committee presented the names of five suggested mascots to President Charles Millican for his examination.

The committee had whittled a list of more than 80 names submitted by students, faculty before reaching the final five.

After the president's okay, the names will be placed on a ballot for a university-wide vote. Time for the election will probably be set next week, and will be announced in the FTU, according to Mascot Committee Chairman Wayne Lawden. Students, faculty and staff will all be allowed to vote for the new mascot.

The five finalists include: The Thunderbolt, The Golden Hawk, The Knights of Pegasus, Sten Devils and Chargers.

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Student Mobe Initiates First Anti-War Rally

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) initiated a rally Tuesday held under the official sponsorship of the Black Student Union (BSU).

The rally was held behind the approximately 50 students, as well as many others who passed to attend for only a few minutes. Don Slater, BSU president, introduced the speakers. Dave Bledsoe, also of the SMC, who spoke to the group on the SMC, staff and student organization and the FTU chapter, and their goals and objectives.

The main projects discussed were the march held last Wednesday from Rollins to the Federal Building, and the St. Petersburg march to be held tomorrow. A car pool will leave FTU from the D parking lot at 10 a.m. for anyone wanting to attend the demonstration. The march will begin at 1 p.m. in Campbell Park.

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Campus Glances

Organizations needing the use of a room in the General Classroom Building or the Library for night meetings are requested to reserve rooms through the Village Center. Faculty and staff may call Administrative Planning at 2836. Rooms will be locked unless reserved.

Mail box assignments for Student Government are:

Governor and Senators—Natural Science, P.O. Box 534.

Governor and Senators—Humanities and Social Science, P.O. Box 535.

Governor and Senators—Engineering, P.O. Box 536.

Governor and Senators—Business Administration, P.O. Box 537.

All four Class Presidents, P.O. Box 538.

Komanski Orders An Audit For SG

Student Government President Walter Komanski, in a blistering speech last week to the FTU Student Senate, blasted a rumored shortage of funds in SG.

Komanski said that he has been planning to resign from his post before his term expires in June, but would stay on until the shortage is cleared up.

The SG President told the Senate that an accountant would be called in "now" to check all SG books, rather than at the end of the term, as is the usual procedure. Komanski said the rumor he heard had the mining funds totaling $100.

"The only reason I am going to stay on as president is to get this thing cleaned up once and for all," Komanski stated.

Komanski said that money has already been allocated for an auditor's audit, so no new funds would have to be spent for the early check of the SG books.

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Peace demonstrations and rallies have hit the Central Florida area in the past week as FTU groups sponsored a campus-wide protest against the war in Vietnam. The Young Republicans "Peace March-Up" and the Student Mobilization Committees sponsored the rally against the war in Vietnam. The latter was officially sponsored by the Black Student Union due to the SRC's inability to receive Student Government recognition.

And there was Wednesday's peace march in Winter Park, officially sponsored by the Black Student Union due to the inability to receive Student Government recognition. Neither of the FTU rallies attracted as many students as hoped for, but it may be a start to the building of student spirit. But we should be careful what direction our new awareness takes.

It would be easy for such 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 are involved. This will be the end of "peace" demonstrations and the beginning of direct action against the government.

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, FtU's book store is an example for student-faculty cooperation. And much of the credit for the healthy atmosphere at FTU is due to its fine teaching and administrative faculty who take an active interest in the time and trouble to be involved, to work hand in hand with their students.

The Professor's Club of the Language and Literature Club is an excellent example of such cooperation. For a number of months, the FTU Administration has been working with the Language and Literature Club to develop a university bookstore.

Wednesday, April 17, with the English club in an effort to raise funds for the club, they have been able to raise money for the very real time to promote good relationships between faculty and students.

"Peace March..." can be seen in the United States can point out equal professor cooperation?

Letters To The Editor

Books Stolen

Editor:

One is happy with the fact, if he be a reader, to see the amount of bookstores founded in the University center. However, the inception of this quarter are now so reduced that one may rush in someone who may— and then fling in a hurry—all in the 10 minute book between classes.

Decelerated business has resulted in accelerated service. Real good man but beware; the hand is quicker than the Florida Technological University when your eye is search for that rare book. A thin hand in the store is running you or one more of the books you left on the shelves at the entrance to the bookstore.

You have not been identified, but the case is as follows: On Tuesday, I made such a dash to the Bookstore. Wow! Only 6 or 7 minutes! If one has purchased an MLA style sheet and a small number of textbooks on wealth of tomatoes that cut through 3/4 inch of clay I can see them up. People, I'm telling you like it. I was in there no longer than 15 or 20 minutes. On my way through the revolving exit gate I was thinking how great the service was when reaching up for my books that were on the shelf I realized that I had been serviced in a different fashion. One textbook is one end of paper, and one library book was all one. As I walked to the bookstore— one pad of paper and one book— I realized that I had placed the cataloged book, I ran up the stairs hoping to catch the bum. The

"ONE PICTURE REALLY IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS."

Packaged House Hears FTU Orchestra

by David Bechtold

A packed house heard the second annual spring concert of the FTU Philharmonic Concert Choir Sunday in the FTU Multi-Purpose Room.

Second annual the program featured the orchestra with Mr. Arpad Bormor conducting. The program, "Offenbach's Impression," was conducted by Beethoven's Egmont, a moving poetic-musical essay. The orchestra was led by Mr. Richard Kerner, a good, fully, excellent balanced. The lower strings were especially effective in capturing the emotional life of deep, rich color, while the brass trio triumphantly closed the concert with majestic chords.

Mr. Stamor conducted without violin in a very flamboyant and expensive style. He freely guided his players through the music with a verve and excitement that the part.

The orchestra's major work was Schubert Symphony No. 8 in B minor, "Unfinished." Here, the best thing about them was the large strings pouring out the familiar music of the strings, and the other voices interwoven around it. The flute solo in the radiance was well played and the entire group played with confidence.

The final number of the orchestra segment was Smetana's Dance of the Comedians. Here, the violins displayed their virtuosity in a delightful rendition of this fiery, whimsical work.

For the second half of the program, the strings were joined by the concert choir to perform Schubert's Mass in G Major. This was a majestic work of praise and the two groups united effectively under Mr. Kerner's direction to present an inspiring performance. The final number, "Ave Maria," was especially good.

The audience received a standing ovation from the crowd.

SMC Offers Rebuttal

In reply to the C.C. column concerning the SMC (Student Mobilization Committee), perhaps we might suggest the title Comedy Behind the Command. The title suggests the people are being certainly put together by a comedian. The statement that the SMC peaceful demonstrations are no longer interchangable and non-distiguishing was ridiculous.

The SMC is a non-exclusionary organization, with no political ties except the support of people who are against the war in Vietnam. The SMC is also supported by some members of the Young Americans for Freedom (a non-right wing group), might to the aforesaid Young Republican and the YAF interchangable as the author of the Young Republican

Not only is this Young Republican confused about the SMC, but also those in favor of ending the war in Vietnam. The "whirlpool thinkers" who sincerely want peace do not live in ivory towers totally unaware of what is going on in the real world. The Young Republicans do not have a monopoly on reality. It is very real to many people on this campus, that peaceful demonstrations and rallies will help end the war in Vietnam. Did not Lyndon Johnson refrain from seeking another term of office because protests against his Vietnam policy were so great? Nixon and Humphrey issued a program of withdrawal because of these same protests? Because the SMC has been so normal in operation, and movement towards peace, should we now all lock on our past intentions and let the administrators take it from here—to close the campus again as they have done in the past? Now, more than ever we need solidarity—demonstrations with everyone's support to push harder and harder to achieve a true peace and not own peace.

What kind of reasoning does the author use to convince us that immediately stopping the war would be determinative? He says that we would certainly have to create the South Vietnamese government, and not have to fight the Vietnam war at all. He says that we should have to have a refined solution to the Vietnamese problem.

SMC offers rebuttal to these statements.

FTUers Join Peace March

A group of students from FTU were among the 156 colonians who marched from Rollins College, Wednesday to the Federal Building in Winter Park. The protest march began approximately at 3 p.m. at Rollins campus.

The marchers walked in a double line on the sidewalk of Fairbanks Avenue all the way to the Federal Building. At the beginning of the line, six picketers carried a black coffin. A peace symbol was on the top of the coffin on the side of the casket read "49,000 Americans Dead!"

The line was approximately one block long and was escorted by two police officers. As the marchers were walking, the protesters chanted "Peace Now!" and "Ban the Bomb-Stop the War!

All through the line carried signs, the majority of which were opposing the war in Viet Nam. One of the signs read "War has killed one-fourth of Mankind."

After assembling at the Federal Building for several speeches, the demonstrators dispersed.

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Grou Therapy

Not For Sick

The psychology group therapy sessions to be held at the Developmental Center are "not for sick people or people in real trouble," said Dr. Dan Walton, counseling psychologist at the center. "The purpose is to teach normal people to treat others, and communicate their feelings to others."

Dr. Walton hopes to do this by uncovering and acknowledging their good points, as he stated, "their immediate strengths."

"By doing this, for an hour and a half, once or twice a week, with no more than six in a group, we want to help them feel at ease with others. However, he does not intend this feel good atmosphere to be used as one for personal problems. Any students wishing to talk on these grounds, he requested to speak to Walton personally, outside of these session hours.

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Greek Week Set For May 7-9

By Linda Mertel

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 design going for a car wash...all purple can be washed free at the Alomar Gas Station April 25. The car wash will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the cost is 99 cts.

The biggest Greek event of last month was the fraternity-sorority give-a-way on April 12 at the Imperial House. Sigma Sigma Chi's Jiffy Jingles for the Spring Queen Contest. She will be crowned by Sue Greider, the present queen and a Tau Little sister. The Tau Little sisters and the pledges are throwing a surprise party in honor of the brothers this weekend. Following the party weekend of formal initiation will begin for prospective brothers.

Sigma Sigma Chi has a novel money-raising project set up for the near future. They plan to sell licensed plates and Greeks will be able to get their plates with their fraternity's name on them instead of initials. The brothers are proud to announce the engagement of Brother Greg Hight to Miss Mary M. Ross of Indiana State.

Interfraternity Council recently elected officers for 1970-71. The chairmanship at this time is unoccupied. Those elected were: Vice-Chairman, Terry Cwinn ( Tau Sigma Phi); Secretary, Greg Johnson (Pi Kappa Alpha); and Treasurer, Lloyd Richardson ( Sigma Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and the President, Jim Cooley, Doug Cooley, Bob Dykhuis, and Steve Purifoy, Doug Flieseler at Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Sigma, and Tyes will make up the second team.

A "tug of war" over a "big mug pudden" will take place between Phi Epsilon and all sororities on May 9 at 10 a.m. That night a party will be held at the Davie Ranch. Remember that all events will have points and the groups with the highest amount of points will receive prizes.

Phi Alpha Epsilon will carry a powered vehicle for the fraternity, the new brothers will be able to own their own "engagement car." Doug Cooley was honored as the fraternity's new pledge, Shorty Powers about the past. Concerning the space program today he commented: "We finally got in stride when we had two teams of men on the moon, with the help of the Apollo Saturn Five. With its 7.4 million pounds of thrust." Powers' theme was "Peace in our Time." He felt that the space program would bring together the human race on the planet earth, this is where you will finally see true cooperation and collaboration between the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the space environment on the moon.

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OFFICERS of Chi Epsilon prepare this quarterly schedule of events, which promises to be educationally stimulating, as well as entertaining. From left to right: John Cullum, VP; president; Don Byne, president; Mr. Richard Hunter, faculty advisor; Bill Redfield, treasurer; John Bailey, recording secretary; and Bob Boyle, corresponding secretary. The Professional Education Fraternity was formed last quarter and has since made great strides in the formation of a Professional Education Fraternity. National affiliation is expected soon.

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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 letter grades.

The biggest complaint seen in the tabulation of the survey was tests and quizzes. Many of students said they would not object to the seminars if the responses were broken down into three broad areas with tests and information. A large percentage of those surveyed (91.2%) felt that these seminars should be waved if a student has six or more hours in the field to which he is 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, Development, 12 for the Education Seminar, eight for the Natural Sciences Seminar, three for the Engineering Seminar, and two for the Humanities and Social Science Seminar.

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

Dr. John Bolte, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, appointed committee which will attempt to make a list of objectives for the seminars and decide upon definition of "Seminar". The committee has not ruled out the possibility of eliminating the seminars altogether and its recommendations will be drawn up for Academic Affairs.

The committee members include: Dr. Newell Comish, Dr. Robin Puck, Mr. Paul Harton, Dr. David Hernandez, Dr. Frank Jorge, Dr. Robert Martin, Dr. Harvey Rexroad, Mr. Russell Bentley, Miss Sherry A. Lindsay, Mr. Massie, Mr. Mitchel, Mr. Bill Moore, and Mr. Albert Star.

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 Miss Bentley, co-ordinator of the survey.

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Abhh-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 belly with the culinary goodies wrought by the
earned FTU chefs—Pierre, Ramon, and Oberschlenski.

I approach the cafeteria warily, cautiously, quietly, reverently, and most of all, reluctantly. Hark—the staff is yet drinking coffee. I must be on time...yes, I must be on time...

After more...many, many wild pounding, yelpings, 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 sorry.

I reach for my silverware—six spoons and a bent fork—and quickly proceed to the juice bar, where I may choose two items—hmm—there is only once—hmmm? Oh, well, I like sawgrass juice. I take two—I put back yeast—ehh!

I attempt to pierce a donut—I do not even dent the donut—I can really tell they are fresh.

Sitting right along (on butter, eggs, and old salad dressing) I approach the entire. Will it be powdered eggs or eggs powdered scrambled, or fried scrambled eggs a la powdered?—I take pancakes—I return pancakes.

I receive my biscuits—I drop them—BAMMM! —my ears ring, I step on the edge of the crust in the floor—"Poppin Fresh" is dead.

Now for coffee—I press the little button—the dispenser tilts forward. Ahhh—good morning world, what a wonderful day this is. I cannot

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as well as several others. The Director of Budget for Orlando, John Machtan, will be the main questioner of "Air and Noise." Other speakers will be Ted Pope, director of generation and assistant manager of electric operations for Orlando Utilities; James Dickens, chairman, Lakes and Waterways, and others.

For April 22 the topics will be "Water and Population." Keynote speakers will be Dr. Fred Horsbouch, manager of Atmospheric Resources Studies Department of IBM's Federal Systems Center, and Dr. S. E. T. of the National Agents—Horticulture of Orange County. Speakers for "Water" will be Bill Fauld, state veterinarian, C. W. (Mickey) Sheffield, Pollution Control Officer for Orange County, and L. C. McKinzie, director of Water Park Lakes and Waterways.

Fielded questions from the group.

Some of the topics discussed were: forced school busing and Governor Kirk's handling of the situation in Manatee County, education, and the state elections in November of this year. The discussion lasted until 3 p.m., at which time Dougherty passed out information concerning his platform in the race for the primary elections. He thanked the students and welcomed the opportunity to meet with FTU students again.

Dougherty Speaks At Wake-Up Rally

Ward Dougherty was guest speaker at the Project Wake-Up Rally, sponsored by the Young Republicans Club, Monday, April 13, at 1:00. Dougherty is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lt. Governor here in Florida. His running mate is Senator "Skip" Bafalis, candidate for Governor.

Project Wake-Up was a move to bring students together to demonstrate their love and respect for America. Approximately 25 agents attended the Republican rally.

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Rollins Plans to Sponsor Environmental Earth Days

Rollins College in Winter Park will hold two Environmental Earth Days—April 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. at Bush Science Center Auditorium. The Environmental Day will be similar to FTU's Ecology Teach-In planned for April 22.

The themes of the April 21 Environmental Day will be "Land and Visual" and "Air and Noise." The keynote speaker for "Land and Visual" will be Donald Greer, who is the administrative manager of the Rocky Creek Improvement District. Dr. Fred Waldinger, the director of the Lee Apex Project, will also speak, as well as several others. The Director of Aviation for Orlando, John Machtan, will be the main questioner of "Air and Noise." Other speakers will be Ted Pope, director of generation and assistant manager of electric operations for Orlando Utilities; James Dickens, chairman, Lakes and Waterways, and others.

For April 22 the topics will be "Water and Population." Keynote speakers will be Dr. Fred Horsbouch, manager of Atmospheric Resources Studies Department of IBM's Federal Systems Center, and Dr. S. E. T. of the National Agents—Horticulture of Orange County. Speakers for "Water" will be Bill Fauld, state veterinarian, C. W. (Mickey) Sheffield, Pollution Control Officer for Orange County, and L. C. McKinzie, director of Water Park Lakes and Waterways.

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Baseball Club to Begin Season Play In May

The FTU Baseball Club’s team under the coaching of Jack Pastelius 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 roster 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 Martelle, sr., catcher; Doug Artime, soph., catcher; Jim Howells, fr., infield; Vin Spoto, jr., infield; Dan Jacobs, fr., infield; Joe Movevano, soph., infield; Jim Gillis, jr., infield; Mitch Samarini, fr., infield; Mark Dino, fr., infield; Al Bianco, soph., infield; Charles Johnson, soph., infield; Dean Brunson, sr., infield; Dennis Argo, sr., outfield; Tom Caldrove, soph., outfield; Mike Keigh, sr., outfield; Bill Strickler, soph., outfield; Tom Levine, soph., outfield; Eddie Banks, jr., pitcher; Jim Montgomery, fr., pitcher; Chuck Marshall, jr., pitcher; Paul Colbourn, sr., pitcher; and Dennis Kelly, fr., pitcher.

Coach Pastelius said he was anxious to have any boy come out who is interested in baseball. According to Coach Pastelius the future FTU baseball looks bright for several reasons. First of all he points out, baseball is the number one sport in America and so it is easier to gain prominence in this game. He added that recruiting isn’t as 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 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.

We’re Gonna Soccer It To ‘Em

To Meet Winter Park In First Opposition

The FTU Soccer Club begins its season with a face-off on April 18. Winter Park High School, ranked top among the high schools in this area, will provide the opposition.

Coaching the club is Norbert St. Clair. Coach St. Clair is confident that the season will be a fine one partly because the boys have put in long hours of practice. The club has been practicing all winter on fundamentals, and will now work on strategy and tactics.

Soccer Captain Mark Ostrander stated that the players and speed should be the club’s strong points. This quarter will be the first time that the soccer club will be able to prove itself, as they begin a seven scrimmage schedule, including scrimmages with Rollins College and Blanton, both ranked with the top in the nation.

A lack of facilities and financial hardships faced the soccer club last fall, but with the help of Student Government and Orlando High School (their field), the club is now ready to move.

The club already has a tentative schedule for next fall with teams around the U.S. Ostrander said, “The Athletic Department has shown real interest and is finally beginning to notice that we are doing something.” He also expressed his appreciation to Dr. Rohler, head of the athletic department, for helping to make soccer along in the administration.

Coach Ostrander said “We have an explosive and very quick front line. When they get to work they are hard to stop.” Spearheading the FTU attack are Richard Selmon, Mark Ostrander, the left and right wingers who according to St. Clair carry the ball quickly, then cross the middle with accurate and speed by Bob Bloom and Jim Williams, who maneuver and shoot. Bob Bloom and Jim Williams, who both have a high percentage on free kicks, are the two seniors who make up the team. Greg Marlin, Jr., the goal keeper, added that under the leadership of Mark Ostrander the team already has a tentative schedule for next fall with teams around the U.S. and will be a fine one partly because the boys have put in long hours of practice.

Men’s Slow-pitch softball will begin May 10. Entry deadline is Monday, April 27, at 9 p.m. There will be a meeting Monday, April 20, at 9 a.m. to discuss rules and regulations. Entry fee is $25 per team and all participants must furnish their own equipment for the matches. Entry forms may be picked up at the bulletin board in the library of the Physical Education Building.

ENTRY DEADLINES

Golfers Defeat Seminary Team

The FTU Golf Club soundly defeated the St. Vincent De Paul Seminary by a margin exceeding 100 strokes last Saturday at the Delray Beach Country Club. Wayne Latland, the newly elected president, was the medalist of the day with a score of 75.

In the election the club officers for the year 70-71 Wayne Latland was elected as president, Mark Stockwell, vice president; Ray Johnson, secretary; Paul Strickler, treasurer; and Bob Adams, public relations.

For Sale

MEN AND WOMEN

The second annual Apollo Classic Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, April 18, for women and Sunday, April 19, for men. The club officers are resigned over the rules will be played on the course. Entry fee is $30 per team and all participants must furnish their own equipment for the matches. Entry forms may be picked up at the bulletin board in the library of the Physical Education Building.

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FURTHERMORE, in Greek mythology, lightning and thunder represented power and danger and is the "swear capable of opening a mountain side and destroying for an instant a wonderful display of gems and gold." It was the weapon of Zeus, Pegasus, after defeating the dragon, rose to his permanent place among the stars, becoming the "Thundering Horse of Jove" that carried the divine lightning. THE "GOLDEN" HAWK

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