Brett had a Thursday tutor who believed they made the Dean’s List for the Winter Quarter and should visit the Registrar’s Office by May 6 to check the unofficial version. This is to assure proper recognition for those students who did make the List.

FTU Yardmen Do Their Bit For Charity and Campus

Orlando Attorney James Brett Lane home is crammed with cow bells, old pistols, statues and other items he purchased in a moment of interest.

That’s why Brett was the high bidder on one item at the recent FESO charity auction. He’ll never purchase a university president before, so this was his chance.

What he bought, for about $50 (Brett really doesn’t recall how much he bid) was the FTU President Charles Millican and his three vice presidents for a morning’s yardwork.

Proof that Brett is an impulse buyer was that the attorney is known for his perfectly kept lawn (which includes an orchid greenhouse). So why would he need a special yard sale?

“It was for charity,” Brett explained, “and I really didn’t want the president to feel he had to work in the yard.”

Maybe so, but President Millican, an avid gardener, insisted. In fact, he said he would bring along members of the administration to help out.

Brett countered by announcing he would “work” his crew for a couple of hours last Saturday morning, then turn the men over to a group of students on campus who were involved in an ecology clean up campus campaign.

Dr. Millican, Vice President W. Rex Brown, Dean Robert Kersten, and Administrative Planning Director John Williams all arrived at 8 a.m. Saturday with rakes and bush axes in hand, ready to labor in the fields.

Instead, Brett had a lavish breakfast prepared, complete with Bloody Mary’s for those who wanted a morning waker upper. After a tour of the grounds, a second cup of coffee and several group shots for local press photographers, time had slipped away and Dr. Millican noted that the students were waiting at FTU.

To satisfy the FESO purchase, a few of Brett’s hedges were given some vigorous clippings, then the crew drove to the campus, where a pickup truck filled with trash awaited. The junk had already been collected earlier in the morning by Dr. Henry O. Whittem, Associate Professor of Natural Sciences and one of his ecology students.

There were no more fancy breakfasts, no stroll along beside swimming pools, but Millican and the others were still ready to go.

Out they went to the edge of Lake Claude. Boxes were distributed and everyone, administrators, students spread out to police the underbrush surrounding the lake.

Dr. Millican, Dr. Brown, Dr. Kersten and Williams pitched in, ignoring the hot sun and hard work.

They and the students removed old mill equipment, house, etc.

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SG Elections Are Coming

President’s Positions Holds Power, Problems

By Don D. Decker

So you want to be Student Body President of Florida Technological University? Executive elections are coming up May 21 and 22 and if you haven’t really considered the possibility of running for an executive position, let me give you some interesting, and hopefully apathy-allaying, facts.

If you think university politics is “child’s play,” how many “children” do you know who control $400,000 in student activity fees? Of this amount, $15,000 goes toward the operation of Student Government. The President receives a $350 per quarter scholarship plus $2,000 in travel expenses, $255 for public relations, $150 for publications and library. But money isn’t everything! In fact, it’s a mere compensation.

The President’s power as outlined in the Student Body Constitution is virtually unlimited: to administer and enforce all statues, to initiate or sign acts of the Senate, to preside at all SG meetings, to appoint his cabinet and numerous other positions, to co-sign all financial expenditures, and these are only a few of his powers. If the proposed constitutional amendments are ratified, the President’s power and responsibilities will greatly increase.

Florida Technological University’s Student Body President is also the best liaison between the student body and the administration. His position also places him and FSB in state-wide recognition as he represents the university at various state-wide conferences and meetings, in-state-wide spotlight as he represents the university at various state-wide conferences and meetings, as State Council of Student Body Presidents, Board of Regents Meetings. As he attends local public and social functions he becomes recognized and, second only to President Millican, comes to represent FTU.

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Dance Decorations ‘Unique, Creative’

The Spring Dance is going to be held May 23, and plans for it are coming along beautifully, says Mrs. Pat Fawcett assistant program director for the Village Center.

“I’m almost scared because it’s coming along so well,” laughed Mrs. Fawcett.

The dance will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room, but will have decorations “positively transform it.” The theme is “An Old Fashioned Spring” and the decorations include a gazebo for the Spring Queen to reign from, a pond, hanging floating candles and a life-size ice cream, multi-colored flowers, and painted backdrops, one of an old-fashioned railway station and one of the interior of an 18th century house. Both the MPI and the snack bar will be used. The snack bar will contain the food, which is being entered and placed on tables for couples. The normal serving section will be shut out by royal blue curtains, and the general decorations will have an interior setting. Along the glassed

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Miss FTU May 13

The contest to select Miss FTU will be held at 12:30 in the SCA. Entry fee is $5, and judging will be based 25 percent on formal gown, 25 percent on personality and poise, and 50 percent on talent. The winner will be selected by a panel of judges, and sent to the Miss Florida Contest.

Student Government is sponsoring the contest and has allotted $350 for the presentation. According to Gwen Sarchet, dean of women, the purpose of the contest is not so much to put on an elaborate show for an audience as much as it is to select a worthy representative for the state contest.

Anyone is welcome to enter, but it is preferable, although not required, that entrants be sponsored. However, sponsors do not have to be FTU organizations.

Entry blanks may be picked up from Dr. Sarchet’s office in the Student Government office, and must be returned along with the entry fee, by next Monday, May 3.

Campus Glances

Question of the Week: Why was the new sign high on the roof of the new science building removed almost as quickly as it appeared? It looked like a Greek symbol to us, but it then could have had other meanings. The Peace symbol remains, however.

The gold windows have arrived. Can moving day for the new administration building be far behind? The answer is in about a month, around June 1, the lavish structure will be ready for occupancy.

IT ISN’T raining rain you know, it’s raining paper carnations, as members of the Spring Dance Committee make preparations for the big event.

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A 'Doing' Happening

It was a very small thing when you consider all that needs to be done to help mankind from himself, just a handful of FTU administrators and students doing a 'bit of work' at Tech's 1,100 acres. But for several reasons, the event was significant.

For one thing, it was a "doing" not a "talking" happening. Everyone is concerned and impatient about how he is destroying it, but the talkers far outnumber the doers. So when President MacNeil and some of his staff joined with the students at Lake Claire waterfront of debris last Saturday, the act, no matter how small, was important.

The amount of junk that was discarded near the lake is staggering. Nature has struggled valiantly to remove debris, trash, etc. but the area was still unattractive. The work to clear the area was hard, but rewarding.

Equally important was the togetherness of the administrators and the students. It is a matter of doing something side-by-side, with a common purpose, realizing a common enemy. For a few brief hours, the generation gap had been bridged, the barriers built up between intelligence and ignorance, which has bewitched most universities, disappeared.

We have observed that the Saturday at Lake Claire can be repeated, expanded to involve more students, more professors and more administrators. A week-long project could be a reality. The Lake Claire will not be fleetingly—administrators might realize students are interested in working with them, and that the students might see those who run their university as men willing to get involved with more than just buildings, budgets and curfews.

If there is too much work for, then a worldwide effort to save our planet was just a dream or so ago.

Letters To The Editor

Mascot Coverage Questioned

Dear Editor:

Isn't it the obligation of the University newspaper to report opinions and issues of the University community at large? Recently I have been asking the question in "yes," then why does the student body have such a negative side of any story? Each issue they publish something new, now, reading the FTU is completely useless as it is only history in journalistic journals.

Can in print the FTU's treatment of the Mascot. They have had a year over to stimulate interest in such a long awaited event as the Mascot. They have had a year over to be creative. Perhaps they have done little except push the name of the Mascot which they had selected. Why should the FTU have the right to drugs or gambling. University Mascot for the rest of the year.

The Mascot Committee has worked hard to sort, study, and come up with a Mascot representative by the University community. We feel that the Mascot Committee job and would like to hold the editor in this time to allow the Charter Graduating Class to vote for the Mascot for their year.

Why aren't the FTU staff use their creative talents to present the good points on each Mascot and stir up to any except Mascots. Cartoons is a clever idea—but what is it for? The Mascot.

If the FTU continues to knock the Mascot, we will have no Mascot, and will be asked to our Newman dubs us with one that we have to live with—not choosing.

University Mascot Committee

For the past year the FTU has been antagonistic towards Mascot for FTU. This was done by editorial, cartoons, finess the Mascot, "The Voltage". Vincent was intended as a stimuluses to get the committee working on the selection of a Mascot. He hoped that students would work a little harder and be more motivated to become interested. He expected progress, encouragement, nothing else.

The Mascot Committee does not have the right to determine the name of the mascot. They have the right to push the formation of a committee and put for a result from that committee. The committee has been in existence for almost year and we feel it is time for election. We urge you to get the new Mascot.

We are not aware of a "negative" article in the FTU about the Mascot. We do not think it is in the favor of an editorial meant to be in an editorial.
Time of Your Life
Set for Six Curtains

The performance dates for MOTHA's production of William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" have been set as May 21-23 and May 23-25. Dr. David Mays said that the rehearsals had been "fantastic," and the abrupt shifts from one of these elements to another makes the play difficult. Dr. Mays stated that the cast is being required to perform in a different style from the one that they are used to, and that they are working very hard. The play is removed in time and era-the 1930's-that is unfamiliar to most of the students who are acting in it, but it is perfectly realistic for that era.

The cast of 32 is primarily composed of students who have been in the earlier plays. The major roles are as follows:

Joe, a young man who "drinks only when he's awake"...Jim Fay, Tom, a younger man, an errand boy for Joe...Rick Schiller, Kitty, a "whore with a heart of gold"...Marie Black, Nick, the bartender...Ray B耕耘, Kit Carson, may be the original. Mike Hutchinson, Willy, the pinch player...Jim Ganter.

Other members of the cast include Ron Ferrone, Tim Clements, Bill Dumas, Art Lobelmann, Russ Bragonier, and Nancy营业.

Among the diverse types of characters in the play are a piano player, an Arab whose one line throughout is "dancing," and a play that is "No foundation," a "typical American lover," and a "typical American mother," one of whom is definitely female.

Dr. Mays found it hard to explain the portrayal of the play. He said that he thinks Saroyan is trying to show America as it was in 1939, through images of lovable dissipation. Saroyan creates an ideal American "set-up" - a bar - where the characters go to "drink, talk and leave around." As one of the e-commerce in the pay, he says, "Twenty-three and a half out of the 34 hours are spent waiting." The characters' life of relative harmony is threatened by an authoritarian policeman, who must be destroyed, but it is the legacy of the past in the person of Kit Carson that finally accomplishes the art of destruction.

Dr. Mays explained that "The Time of Your Life" is like music-it doesn't have to mean anything, but it achieves an emotional response. The immediate response is one of good will; another is one of concentrating on all that is beautiful and good, and killing whatever threatens these qualities. The theme of "The Time of Your Life," like the theme of the other plays of the same period, is concerned with essentially peace-loving persons who are forced to become violent. The play is neither pro-war nor anti-war; it simply accepts the "necessity" of violence.

Bio. Club Sets Poster Contest

The Biology Club is sponsoring a "Best Poster—Best Picture" contest on pollution. The idea of the contest is to present your view "coming pretty fast down," and to carry along the idea of Earth Day. To enter a poster, draw, paint, or print a picture on a poster board no larger than 3x3'2x3'. Each picture, take a color or black and white picture being no larger than 8x10" inches. Deadline for entries is Monday, May 18. Posters and pictures may be turned in at the Village Center Desk. Judging will take place Tuesday, May 19 with the winners announced in the Pu'Tue, May 22. A $10 price will be given for the first place in each category with three honorable mentions given for second place. All winners and honorable mentions will be displayed in the Library Lobby from May 27 to June 1.

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Student Assistants
Asset to University

One of the most important—but least known—assets at Florida Technological University are the more than 200 student assistants who work together to finance their educations. Without the assistants, daily operations at FTU admittedly would be slowed down simply for lack of qualified help.

Dr. Student Financial Aid

Director William Loving put it, "We just could not do without them." Budgets being what they are, FTU could not afford hiring full-time employees to handle the myriad tasks taken on by the students, Loving pointed out.

All assistants are full-time students who are assigned to ascertain their financial needs. Once the need is affirmed, the student's names are added to a priority list for on-campus employment. The list then goes to all college deans and department directors, who in turn decide what and how many assistants he feels should be hired for specific tasks.

As a result, student assistants are found in practically every area of the university. Most end up in departments related in some way to their particular fields of endeavor. Some majors can be found in science, engineering majors can be found in business, department majors in the finance office, education.

But assistant jobs are not limited to full-time students. There are more opportunities for work-study projects away from FTU. As an example, he cited four tutor positions filled during the fall quarter by students working at Orlando's Washington Shores Recreation Association and another position with the Azalea Park Boys Club.

As more money becomes available for off-campus work study programs—the funds are provided by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—more such jobs will be available. Loving added. He said that HEW is supporting much of the Federal work-study fund go toward off-campus projects. "Of course, any increase in jobs off campus this summer is going to depend upon how much increase HEW awards us," Loving explained.

Loving says that ideas for student assistants are based upon $1.45 per hour minimum. The pay a student receives is open to negotiation between student and his potential "employer," and on February 1, 1971, will be no less than $1.60 an hour.

Some begin work when the campus is only beginning to get others work into the night. All set their own hours but limit their individual time schedules to 15 hours the maximum work load permitted a week.

FSC Meeting
Sets By-Laws

Region III of the Florida Student Congress (FSC) met at Florida Technological University, Saturday, April 25, 1970, to discuss the purpose, policy and direction of Region III in addition to formulating Region-by-laws to the FSC Constitution.

Several college attended this first Regional conference following the initial formation of FSC in early March. Its conception was initiated by the increasing demands and problems within the college's higher learning in the state of Florida which, by their necessity to the student population, required student action. Hence, the Florida Student Congress was established "To help in the development of more effective student government by providing an organization for the exchange of ideas and projects and to increase communication among student organizations on all levels, universities, colleges, and junior colleges within the State of Florida." (Florida Student Congress, Constitution, preamble.

The first conference of Region III produced the Region by-laws and concluded the first order of business to be the recruitment of students and to form an organization in developing a viable entity within the student population.

Kevin W. Wadsworth, was asked to represent the Region; the Region refusing to honor his resignation.

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Mattson: Research, Rockets, Chemistry

FTU has gathered together a superior staff of dedicated faculty-teachers from diverse walks of life, business, industry publishing and many other universities, and from many areas of the United States. For the most part, these teachers are dedicated to their profession—interested in the founding and perpetuation of a superior university—and in the accent on the individual which FTU has accepted for its motto. Such a man is Dr. Guy C. Mattson, who teaches freshman organic chemistry, to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Dr. Mattson was born in New Jersey. World War II furnished him while he was in school, and upon graduation he enlisted in the Navy where he spent the next three years on a ship patrolling the Atlantic Ocean. After his discharge, Dr. Mattson enrolled in Union College at Schenectady New York under the GI bill where he received his BS. After working for a few years in industry, Dr. Mattson returned to Union College where he received his PhD. In 1965 he was appointed Doctor of Organic Chemistry. For his doctoral thesis he worked on the development that would have the pain-killing properties of demerol but would not be addictive. He developed and studied thirty different chemical compounds. Although none of them were addictive and although all of them produced some analgesic effect, none of them were commercially profitable.

However, while employed with Dow Chemical Company, Dr. Mattson developed RD-50 (nicknamed ‘Tarentula’) the deodorizing agent in Safeguard. Next time you hear or read the name of this product you will be able to tell you. You have just been listening to a member of the FTU chemical faculty. Dr. Mattson was a proponent of open communication in all possible, “I think that this was probably my major contribution to society.” Dr. Mattson said when discussing RD-50. Also while with Dow Chemistry, Dr. Mattson worked with the team at Cape Kennedy developing the propulsion system for the Titan I and II. This is the same system the US Navy employs for the service module and the lunar landing vehicle in the Apollo program. He said, “I got a chance to get into the water, and this water had a chance to get into the water since I’ve been in Florida.”

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Dr. Mattson was also involved in cancer research. He headed up a team of chemists, biologists, few engineers and others looking for the vital agent which causes leukemia. In their studies on mice and chicks these men were able to demonstrate definite proof that a virus produces leukemia. When asked if they were successful in this work, he replied, “We made progress on the little pieces of the puzzle, but of course, we couldn’t pull it all together.”

This is Dr. Mattson’s first teaching position. “I had originally planned to work in the field of medicine and to teach chemistry. The closer I got to 40 the more I came to realize that by age 65 there is no future for me. So I decided to leave my job in industry and take a position here at FTU. I had always wanted to teach, and I wanted to live in Florida. And I was intrigued by a university that had just started.”

Dr. Mattson went on to speak on the chemistry of rocket fuel and team chemistry. “It is absolutely amazing,” he said, “the way these people work as a group, students, and within a few weeks they become fairly respectable chemists. In some universities when students are exposed to chemistry they don’t receive training from the theoretical and narrow approach. This team chemistry will teach them to discover what an interesting and diverse field chemistry is.”

Dr. Mattson feels that the approach of the instructors to the teaching of chemistry is of primary importance. He feels that often the traditional and traditional teaching is inadequate for a career in industry. He stated that 80% of chemists may only use 20% of their chemistry in industry leaving only 20% to enter the realm of the abstract.

This professor spoke freely on the topic of the teaching of chemistry. He said, “the field of chemistry is so big and one can use so many diversified individuals, that we need mentors and not just teachers, perhaps, less scientific, but have more practical sense.”

When he was asked about his hobbies he replied, “I’m going to take up golf and tennis for now I’ll fish and sail.” The numerous water bodies in the Orlando area are ideal for recreational office walls testify to his artistic ability and his love of sailing. “My boat is parked over in Sanford I haven’t had a chance to get it into the water since I’ve been in Florida.”

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NEWLY-SELECTED FTU cheerleaders for 1970-71. From left to right—top—Marsha Holbrook and Sandy Worden; middle—Chris Hard, Lorraine DeNapoli and Dawn Thornton; bottom—Wendy Martin, Susan Roelke, Kathy Layten, and Sherry Frink.

Cheerleaders Selected for 1970-71

They yell, jump, scream, yell, run, paint, and clap. The overused word “apathy” is one they’ve never heard. Their main goal is providing that much needed background noise to make just a little bit harder.

If the team wins, they’re happy and they show it with praise and cheers. And if the team loses, they always feel a little better when they hear, “that’s okay next year we’ll sure win.”

They’re cheerleaders and FTU selected 10 new ones for 1970-71. The squad for next year consists of the following girls—Lorraine DeNapoli, Sherry Frink, Chris Hard, Susan Roelke, Marsha Holbrook, Donna Johnson, Kathy Layten, Wendy Martin, Dawn Thornton, and Sandy Worden, six of which were members of this year’s squad. Treje Frasier will remain as advisor.

Judges for the tryouts held April 23 were Dean Owen Sarchell, Bart Engert, Mrs. Wendy Russell, Ken Lawson, Walt Kaminski, Carol Wilson, and Mrs. Pat Flewelling. The girls were judged on appearance, coordination, cheer ability, uniformity, voice, enthusiasm, attitude, and overall personality.

Because of a lack of school funds being available, the new squad plans to work this summer providing paper money for traveling expenses in the fall, when they hope to follow the basketball team to New York City. Seven other out-of-towns, and out-of-state games are scheduled for all teams this year. A Pep Rally scheduled between the dorms for 12 noon today.

Campus Glances

Part of the new team, flags seem to be the “in” thing in fashion these days. An FTU junior club decided to sport a small flag sewn to the seat of her jeans. Rally around the flag boys!

MRA Favors FM Frequency

The Men’s Residence Association Monday announced that it was in favor of a campus radio station broadcasting to all of Orlando on an FM frequency. A resolution, co-sponsored by MRA President Ed Wightman and Representative Paul Gospodanu, presented the MRA a unanimous 7 to 0 vote Monday.

Representative Dave Jackson questioned whether campus radio station WPTU could broadcast on a FM frequency. According to station sources, to broadcast city wide, WPTU would have to obtain a Federal Communications Commission license. Such a license is usually granted for a campus radio station to broadcast on the AM band.

Gospodanu stated he was in favor of such a move to FM so that all FTU students could enjoy a station that has added a lot to the FTU campus. He further stated that WPTU was the most valuable teaching aid to serious radio broadcasting majors, MRA President Wightman agreed that the station provided one of the most valuable assets to residents and communication majors.

VM’s Push For FCC License

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Shannon Speaks Out!

By BARBARA R. PETRIEAK

Last week in the Science Auditorium, there was held a highly stimulating session, led by Dr. Robert Shannon, a traveling lecturer and professor from the University of South Florida, who believes a well attended group of occasions was at 4 p.m. on Thursday and a part of one of the many offerings "open to the university and large by the College of Education. The subject was, "Are the schools doing enough with the materials, resources, and physical plants at hand within the continental United States?" Perhaps to be more specific, the subject should be identified as school architecture.

The subject and the overall theme of this stimulating talk by an accomplished and well-traveled professor was the relevancy of school architecture to the present and to the past. The contention was that even though we have "progressed" to the point where we have well furnished classrooms, brightly lit, spacious, and thoroughly up-to-date in many areas there is something very basic lacking.

Dr. Shannon pointed out through the medium of slides that the successful school does not have to be necessarily bright and well stocked with the latest innovations to achieve the goal of educating each and every child. Indeed some of the schools pictured in the slides were "way out west" lectures he referred to as "anything other than the way you’ve always done it." In his opinion, if we consider that they were located "within" the community instead of outside (the schools cited are neighbors to Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia, Pa.) andrection to the children in need. Also were innovations in the form of how to educate the child in that they stressed the culture of the child, the role of the teacher, and the elementary scientific aspects. These did and have proven to be even more, extremely effective in reaching deprived children, as they are considered a lost cause.

Dr. Shannon as a dynamic visionary and as an equally meaningful speaker, foresees the future of school architecture as a means to achieve better results in order to educate each and every student to become the best he possibly can.

PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS MEET FTU BANKING TRIO

A banquet lunch was held April 9 at the Villa Nova Restaurant in honor of three FTU students who received funds in the form of scholarships loans from the Florida Bankers Educational Foundation. They were awarded $200 per quarter beginning in their junior year at FTU.

The banquet was held to introduce the three Tech students to Florida bankers and students who were interested in similar loans.

Upon the recommendation of the Dean at his university, a student may apply for a scholarship loan. Amounts loaned range from $200 per school term to a maximum of $1,200. Upon graduation, if a student enters banking in Florida, the total amount of the scholarship loan is forgiven after one year of full-time, continuous service in Florida banking. Should the student decide to join another banking system, the student must pay back the loan over repay the amount of the loan term, and two years after graduation.

Students using FBFE funds also are assured of aid in getting placed in a Florida bank. The Florida Bankers Bank Association, located in Orlando, works with the universities in getting scholarship loan recipients established with a bank in the State after graduation.

College seniors who plan to major in finance and need financial aid can get full details on the Florida Bankers Educational Foundation from their local banker.

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TAU Fraternity encourages you to join forces in the Greek way of life!

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THURSDAY - SATURDAY, MAY 7-9

SIU Pop Group Wins IMF Spot

The Midland Villagers, a swinging pop group from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Rick Martenson from St. Ambrose College have won a spot in the national finals of the Budweiser and Old Spice sponsored Intercollegiate Music Festival.

The Villagers and Martenson won the 1970 Intercollegiate Music Festival Midwestern Pop and Folk Competition on April 18 and 19 at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. The Villagers and folk act from midwestern colleges gather to compete for regional titles.

Vocalists Christine Rau of Southwest Minnesota State College and Richard Again from the University of Illinois provided strong competition for the Midland Villagers in the pop category, while Martenson edged David and Christopher, a folk duo from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, and Jefferson College's Kirk Jackson in the final round of competition.

The Edwardsville winners join eight other regional winners selected and the winners of the San Diego University Competition, which will be held on May 1-2, in the national finals of the Intercollegiate Music Festival. The Festival finals will be held on August 15-17 in the Great Mississippi River Festival site on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

Possible Rise In Tuition?

A possible rise in Tech tuition? It could happen, although the university system of Florida stands against it, according to the University of Florida's legislature. After Gov. Claude Kirk said, "let those who take advantage of necessities pay the extra cost," the students at Tallahassee may understand this to mean raising the cost of tuition from $150 to say, $300.

At the last meeting of the Florida Board of Regents, a decision was made and passed, approving the establishment of tuition and other costs for the 1971-72 academic session. The Board will meet again, here at FTU, on May 1, in order for the cost of increasing tuition will be discussed.

Does the FTU administration fear the possibility of increasing tuition? Public Relations for the university, has said that FTU definitely opposes another increase in tuition. He said that many students would just not be able to afford the extra cost. Warden also suggested that students write to their state senators and representatives in Tallahassee, and make their feelings about the matter known.

The TAUS won the golf tournament held last weekend by defeating the Kentucky Equines by only a few strokes, but enough to put them TAUS in the lead place running for the overall sports trophy.

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If ever there was a happy group at FTU, it has to be the day maid from the Building Service Department. Seen bagging about with a sweeper and rags sweeping, polishing, dusting, and performing the multitudinous tasks involved with daily maintenance of a building, these maids are known by many, many stories and songs about their treating and humor.

For example, one student laughed about being stopped weekly by Tanner’s amiable maid, putting a paper bag for putting his feet on the wall. Another incident was seen squiring people who tripped over the lad when cleaning the library entrance.

“We’re like a big family,” says Margaret Tanner, superintendent, referring to the 13-day maid. This is apparent to anyone seeing the maids on coffee break together, teasing, laughing, and serving as a collective “Dear Abby” to any maid with a problem.

But don’t be fooled. Those maids put in a long, difficult day. Work goes from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with outside duties. Because they are short breaks. Work means dusting, polishing doors and desks, emptying waste baskets and ash trays, spot cleaning woodwork and, for one maid, making President Millican’s coffee. This involves making several circuits of every floor and building during the day and numerous trips to the supply room in the basement.

Work may be hard now, but it was even harder for the first FTU maids, university first opened. The original three maids came here to find Art History and Home Economics, not even a can of cleaner. Everything was brought in by home economics. The cleaning was held in coffee cars, and the maids were in uniform, and contributed scarves, hairbrushes, cap, and anything else that was needed.

Now, however, the maids have “one of the best houses,” Lloyd L. Preston, head of the Building Service Department. They have everything they need, basic supplies, and a rest room just for them and polishers. Maids are also now going to be supplied with uniform, too, and the maids will probably have a patch with “Dear Abby” and the university name.

Plans are also being made to give each maid a day off. When the maid informs her when she is needed at the office. This will eliminate dozens of daily trips made by Mrs. Campus Glances

Dr. William E. Taylor, Professor of English at Stetson University, was guest lecturer April 29, for the Contemporary American Culture class offered by the Humanities Department.

He is currently Professor of English at Stetson University and has published numerous poems, articles and three plays.

The Contemporary American Culture Series is conducted by Dr. Stephen R. Levenson of FTU’s Humanities Department each Wednesday evening during Spring Quarter from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The class is open to the public and is held in General Classroom Building Room 115.

Dr. Taylor spoke on American poetry. His talk was entitled “Beauty and the Beast, or American Poetry Since 1945.”

Lake Claire Rec. Area

Lake Claire may be saved from a by-pass canal around it. The canal will allow direct natural drainage into a tributary of Lake Claire, in place of using Lake Claire as a holding pond.

The other alternative is to run drainage from the roads on Altamaha Trail and the northwest area of the campus. This would raise the level of the lake two feet. In turn, the canal leading to the forest would pollute this body of water.

However, the State Department of Environmental Protection prefers this because it would be less expensive. The FTU Board of Government, however, prefers the first alternative because it protects Lake Claire as one of the purest lakes in this area.

Des Ryne, Student Government Senator from the College of Education, spoke with State Senators Bill Gunter and Ken Price and Representative Bill Fallone concerning the canal. They agreed that the by-pass plans are preferable but currently are still under consideration by the State Legislature in Tallahassee. In addition, they agreed to strongly urge the Department of Transportation to take action on the by-pass canal.

Ryne also spoke with Mickey Sheffield, Director of Orange County Pollution Control concerning the setting of pollution standard for Lake Claire. This would allowpollute the lake above the set level. According to Sheffield, explained that the lake is not considered public pollution and the lake.

CAMPUS GLANCES

A football contest is planned for this Saturday between GTM and the students. The teams must be composed of two people. The team bicycle for first place. The contest begins at 1 p.m.

Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, chairman of the Department, Committee reports that as soon as President Charles N. Mitchell, approves the committee’s graduation suggestions, they can get their plans under way.

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Rollins to Provide Opposition for FTU

The FTU Soccer Team will meet Rollins College tomorrow in the biggest and most spirited game of the season. The game will begin at 3:30 a.m. and will be played on the Rollins field.

The Rolls team is presently ranked sixth in the nation and has no existence since 1955. The FTU team has only been practicing for eleven weeks and is still planning on a big battle. The Tech squad is confident of a win and urges all students, faculty and staff to come out and support the team.

Inter Fraternity Council has agreed to get all fraternities to support the team.

A car caravan in honor of the squad will be held yesterday and a rally will be held at noon today between the china domes. The rally will be sponsored by the cheerleaders who will also cheer at the game tomorrow.

THE FTU Soccer team, ready to face Rolls tomorrow is seated with new Tech cheerleaders. Among those pictured are Richard Schmidt, Lee Ohalley, Bruce Black, Don Miller, Ron Wayland, Greg Martinti, Ben Patridge, Steve Armstrong, Coach St. Clair, Leon Huffman, Bob Steadman, Mark Ostrander, Bob Schwartz, Larry Gilbert, and Dario Angel (trainer).

FTU Baseball Coach

In There Pitching

By Tom Gurt

The FTU Baseball Club's team will be under the leadership of Coach Jack Pianelles. Coach Pianelles comes to FTU with an outstanding record of coaching as well as participating in coaching.

Coach Pianelles was born in Brooklyn, New York and lived there until he reached the eighth grade. From there he moved to Washington, D.C. and that is where his sports career began. At Eastern High School, Coach Pianelles earned seven varsity letters playing baseball and football. His position was pitcher on the baseball team. From high school he went on to play pro baseball for 3 years.

Three years of the Navy brought Coach Pianelles to Central Florida where he lived for the past 13 years. He was either college or pro ball after the Navy; and Coach Pianelles chose college. He attended Orlando Junior College for a year and then went on to University of Florida for four years. At Gainesville Coach Pianelles made the starting pitcher and his work was considered ineligible because of his pro status.

In the Fall of 1969 Coach Pianelles came to FTU to finish his education.

For the last 13 years, Coach Pianelles has been involved in some kind of coaching. He has coached American League ball, Little League, Pony League and senior boys at his church. First Presbyterian of Orlando. All of his teams have had excellent records.

Besides being a student at FTU Coach Pianelles works part time for the Romania bureau, the V.M.C.A, and umpires Orlando city league games. He is the Director of the Gatorade League Ball during the summer.

Coach Pianelles currently resides in Orlando. His hobbies are fishing, reading, building models, and working with young people. He likes to spend as much time as possible with his wife Susan and two daughters, Niki (3 yrs old) and Christy (1 yrs old).

When asked why he chose baseball above all other sports Coach Pianelles explains simply, "I was best at it". He adds "I liked to watch baseball but I was no good. I was good in football, but chickened out because of my size".

As far as the future goes, Coach Pianelles has no definite plans. He says he may move to Florida State University to receive his masters degree. His ultimate ambition is to become a full time coach for a varsity college team.

Tech Ski Team

Places Fourth

And hopes continue to come to FTU in the form of athletic endeavors. The FTU ski team, composed of members of the Ski Club placed fourth in the Statewide Intercollegiate Ski Tournament in the slalom division. Jeff Park, Bill Penrose, and Don Keefe added in their efforts to a couple of points to place Tech in the tourney.

The tournament was held April 26 and 27 on Tampa Bay and it was here the first tourney the ski team has entered.

FTU Weightlifters Take Second in State Meet

When you're only number two you have to try harder. After copping top honors last week in the Florida Collegiate State Meet in Jacksonville, the FTU Weightlifting Club went in the only direction left after you've reached the top, down. Competing with less than half of the club members and a few minor injuries, the club took second place in the Florida State Power lift Championship in Miami last week.

The only team to beat the FTUers was the home town Miami-Dade Junior College squad. Six teams participated all together, including: Jacksonville, University of Florida, Daytona Beach Junior College, the Air Force team from Eglin AFB, and a team from Pennsylvania that included Joe Duke, who is the world champion power lifter this year, and Joe Butler who was six-time national champ.

Representing the FTU club was Mike Stone, playing with a pulled thigh muscle but still taking first place in the Super Heavy class with a total of 740 lbs. Farrell Byrd, also with first in the 182 lb class, and Duane Ileagle and Kevin Schneer each taking third in his class. Competition involved three separate lifts including the press, bench, and clean and jerk. The meet did not end until those in the morning because many lifters, especially in the heavy class, took an extreme amount of time between each lift. With more than 30 lifters participating in the heavy division, each taking 3-4 minutes between lifts, the time adds up and slow ran longer than expected.

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Recruitment Schedule

The following is the schedule of companies that will have representatives on campus in May for job interviews with graduating seniors. All seniors must have signed up with the Job Placement Center before interviews can be arranged.

DATE ORGANIZATION INTERESTED IN

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CAMPUS GLANCES
Deans of Women from nearly all of Florida's state universities met at FTU last Monday for the first of what is to become regular quarterly meetings. The deans gathered to discuss common problems, such as drug, legal status of women, and abortions. It is hoped that the meetings will lead to greater understanding between universities and greater cohesion in action on common problems and measures.

Gwen Sarchet, FTU's Dean of Women, commented that this meeting was mainly organizational in nature, although the deans did discuss several current troubles and topics. There will also be meetings of the Deans of Men, perhaps in conjunction with the other meetings. This first meeting was also attended by Dr. William Proctor, FTU's Dean of Men, and the Dean of Men from the University of Florida.

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MEMBERS OF TAU AND Tri-K throughout the county last weekend to collect potatoes that might contain harmful ingredients.

Treasurer: Bill Ivey, Chapman-Historian; and Chris Schmidt, Sergeant at Arms. The fraternity begins its history on the FTU campus looking towards serving as a member of the growing fraternity system and will participate in fall rush activities. As the newest fraternity on the FTU campus, the Delta Delta for a good working relationship with all other fraternities on campus and hopes of working together in the true spirit of brotherhood.

For further information, contact Tony Windom via P.O. Box 24510, FTU Chairman of Public Relations and Publicity Committee.

The brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon held a party last Friday night at Bear Lake honoring the new brothers that had been recently initiated into PAA. The new pledges from this quarter were also at the party and everyone became familiar acquainted before the evening was over. Representatives from the University of Florida were present at the initiation of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were guests at the party. As the Delta Tau proved to be the life of the party, they announced an additional 14 pledges.

On April 31, a new fraternity was recognized on campus by the Inter-fraternity Council subject to the usual process of sponsorship and recognition. Delta Tau Fraternity volunteers their ideals as a chance to shape their lives and have a meaningful relationship and an opportunity to learn from other men in a unique living situation.

The men of Delta Tau have adopted the ideals of their prospective sponsor fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and show in this their anti-hair cutting stance. A strong governing structure is the pride of Delta Tau with the following officers serving for the spring quarter: Bob Smalley, President; Ted Rosko, Vice President; Ed Thion, Secretary; Fred Daniels, Treasurer. Delta Tau has number one singles, Doug Cockey. PAA plays Pi Kappa Epsilon on Sunday and if victorious Phi Alpha Epsilon will be first in IPC tennis.

The brothers of Chi Beta Alpha are now official pledges to Delta Sigma Pi National Business Fraternity. Initiation and installation ceremonies have been held since May 24.

Chi Beta Alpha is feeling a very busy Spring Quarter. Recently Chi Beta Alpha held annual golf tournament at Rockledge Country and Randy Johnson won the team trophy while Buck Hicks took individual honors.

Chi Beta Alpha's 1970-71 officers were elected as follows: President—John Gregory; Senior Vice President—Bob Weller; Vice President—Paula Silva; Secretary—Roy Wesbro; Treasurer—Roy Nix; Chancellor—Frank Hucks; Historian—Larry Whitacre. Bill Wartick, seriously injured in an automobile accident April 5 is making steady improvement. His recovery continued to astound doctors as he went home Saturday. April 5.

This group, supported by the American Flag and the Jolly Roger was stationed at Colonial Plaza Mall. The collective drive was a success.

The sisters and new pledges of Tri-K enjoyed a get-together Sunday night at Salome Beach. Football, surfing and food kept the day full of fun.

After a rush party at the Davis' house, the champagne was flowing with Debbie Rice, Debbie Tennant, Charlie Riddick, John Knoy, Connie Evans, Cheryl Fos and Peggy Ochs, Tuesday night these girls will become initiated as pledges and the sisters look forward to a new pledge class.

Last Saturday Tri-K worked with Tau Pi Epsilon at Palmcrest Centers stationed in eight shopping centers around Orlando.

Tye Sorrin held a bridal tea at the home of sister Karen Prince last Tuesday. The bride gave a very successful shower including in it games and refreshments. All the Tyes wish her joy.

Tyes will be sponsoring the slate tea during Greek Week. All you gals get your money ready and buy a slave for the dance on Thursday night at the Aztec.

Knot Louis Zmorski and Jane Stirling are having their engagement party by serving the sisters freshly baked brownies.

Several of the brothers and little sisters of TEP attended the wedding of brother Lynne Caprara and Miss Capra.

The sisters of Tri-K enjoyed the company of the Phi Alpha Epsilon sisters and their brother.

Several of the brothers and sisters of TEP attended the wedding of brother Lynne Caprara and Miss Capra.
Student From Lebanon Tells All

This is the first of a two part feature on Lebanon.

Lebanon, a Lebanon student at FTU. The following is a speech he delivered to the members of the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner on March 2. Lebanon is currently important to world politics, and students should do well to know something of this small country.

In introduction to his speech, Ghanas says:

"The Lebanese are a proud people, and those Americans of Lebanese extraction will find pride in their heritage, such as Danny Thomas, Omer Sharif, Dr. Michael DeBakey, Dr. Charles Malik (former President of the U.N. assembly) and former Lebanese ambassador to the U.S.A., Gibeir R. Gibeir, author of the Prophet. By their multiple talents, they enhance the diversity of American life.

Beginning...Here

Situated at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, the Republic of Lebanon measures 10,452 square miles. The country is divided into four parallel zones:

A. Coastal Plain, a strip of low, flat land which slopes down from its mountains to the sea.

B. Mountains, into which the ancient and magnificent cedars of Lebanon are found.

C. The Bekaa Valley, the central valley of Lebanon, is a fertile area with good agricultural potential.

D. The Lebanon Mountains, which stretch from the Mediterranean Sea to the south of Lebanon, are the most mountainous region in the country.

Oldest Cities

On the coast of Lebanon, among the orange trees, are five ancient cities that we find:

1. Byblos (Jbeil): Ancient Phoenician seaport, founded by the Phoenicians who sailed from the British Isles, sailed around Africa, and established a trade route from Europe and Africa. Lebanon is the oldest continuous habitation in the region.

2. Sidon (Sidra): Where Christ preached a sermon. In Byblos time it was the capital of the fifth Persian satrapy. The castle of the city, built by Crusaders in 1229, guards the entry to the harbor port. The ruins of the Castle of St. Louis, of the Phoenician temple to the god Ekron, are touching relics of Sidon's impressive past.

3. Tyre (Sour): The town which for seven months, stood out against Alexander the Great. It is built on rocky island close to the shore.

4. Tripoli (Tryon): Ancient town between the ruins of the city, and the ancient city of Tyr, which was built on the banks of the river. Here are also great ruins of the Phoenician city of Tyre.

5. Beirut (Byblos): One of the oldest settlements of man. In fact, the history of Beirut can be traced back to the very origins of human life. During the Roman Empire, under Cesar Augustus, the city took the name of Colonia Augusta Felix Bebrius and acquired the right of a Roman city.

Beirut, the capital, is noted for its night life to which 100 night clubs and 500 restaurants contribute. It was founded on May 10th of 1970.

The city is the capital of Lebanon and serves as the cultural, financial, and tourist center. It is located in the center of the country, surrounded by mountains, with a climate similar to that of Paris. Beirut is divided into two main parts: Jnah and Mohammad Al-Amin. It is a city of 1.5 million people with a population density of 200,000 people per square mile.

Insight Lectures Held by Newmen

The "Insight" lecture series is well under way with two more scheduled for May 5 and 12. These lectures will be held in the Campus Center on 5th Floor Library, starting at 8:00 p.m. for both sessions.

GADGETS

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FTU Yardsmen
(Continued From Page 1)

refrigerator, hundreds of beer cans, portions of rusted fences and even part of a rotted dock at the lake's edge.

Administrators and students strained side-by-side to dig tubs of broken tile to the trucks. The piece of roofing was lifted from the ground to reveal a large hill of very large red ants living beneath it.

When someone mentioned that the ants' ecology had just been saved, someone else chimed in that in fact it had been temporarily destroyed.

"Sometimes you have to tear down so that you can build back up," Dr. Millican commented, as he wiped sweat from his brow.

Pat Dolan, one of the student leaders for last week's Environmental Tease, said as the morning drew to a close that FTU has many unique varieties of wildlife on the acreage unique to this area.

"We have seen types of fish in these waters uncommon to this part of Florida, and there is a particular bird that is just not seen in this part of the state. I hope we can preserve these things as we grow," she said.

ADMINISTRATIVE Planner John Williams, left, and President Millican found themselves working in the noonday sun last weekend, along with students, faculty and administrators. What this goodie was to anyone's guess.

STUDENTS lend a hand with soggy, submerged dock at the Lake Claire waterfront during an Earth Day clean-up project last weekend.

Lift That Bale!

PRESIDENT Millican was ready to work Saturday. He was sporting a cap, gloves and this cracked pipe.

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MAY 1
Sarasota Paddle Club
May Festival Box
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. LLRB
Par Rally
12-3:30 p.m.
Bill Traume
University Museums presents
"Enrico Mariglian"
8 p.m. Scarf, 50 cts.

SATURDAY
MAY 2
MRA WPA Paddle Tourney - Great Bar 1 p.m.

MAY 3, 1970
Newman Club - Mass
10:15-45, C. Dorm Lounge
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SUNDAY
MAY 4
Ciccia K Meeting
8-10 p.m. M. GCB 18
Tou Fraternity Meeting
8 p.m. GCB 115
Ph Alps seniors
7:30 p.m. LL RB 356
TAE, Little Sisters Meeting
7:30 p.m. LRB 216

TUESDAY
MAY 5
Christian Science Organization
GCB 112, 11 a.m.
Pea Egg Yolk Salad Luncheon Session
7:30-10 p.m. VC 154
Folles Society, Business Meeting
6:30 p.m. LRB 356
Biology Club Meeting
6:30-9:30 p.m. LRB 348-359
WPA Bridge Night
B Lounge 9:11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
MAY 6
F.F.C. & Parchell Greek Week
226, Classroom 14, Campus
James and Fred Committee Meeting
11 a.m. Scarf
The Fish Meeting
11 a.m. LRB 215
Pea Egg Yolk Salad Luncheon Session
7:30-10 p.m. VC 154
Pettyfranks Meeting
Young Democrats Meeting
11 a.m. LRB 215
FTU Amateur Radio Club
DC 117, 11 a.m.
Green Week Social Secretariat
226, Classroom 14, Campus
3:30 p.m. LRB 215
GCB 116, 11 a.m.
GCB 225, LRB 241
Ph Alps seniors
7:30 p.m. LRB 356

THURSDAY
MAY 7
CAMPUS GLANCES

Many falls occur in the house each year as the result of rugs not being properly secured. This is especially important in homes where there are small children.

-Carbon monoxide, the subtle yet potent poison, is produced by many older homes, If you never run a power lawn mower or chain saw in an enclosed area such as a cellar or garage, doing so could prove to be an overwhelming experience.

"You can't go over anymore and say, 'Here I am.'"

TUE GOT my end of the deal says Dean Robert Kersten, as he waits for Frank Santry to grab his portion of an old refrigerator near Lake Claire.

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The Club is currently sending out questionnaire forms to all members. In order for the club to get, keep, and stay active it is imperative that we know the desires of the students. It concerns the trip to New York or Washington, D.C., dances and possible summer projects.

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