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New SG President Picked

Slate Takes Office After Spirited Race

Jim Stringer become FTU's second SG President late Friday after an extremely close election. Richard Lancaster was chosen to be Stringer's vice president.

Stringer won over Frank Santry by 11 votes. Nearly 50 percent of those students eligible cast ballots during the two-day election. After the ballots were first counted late Friday, Santry's backers asked for and received a re-count. The final results did not change. Lancaster was Santry's running mate. Allen Prior, who lost to Lancaster by only 27 votes, was Stringer's number-two man.

Will Jones, who announced he was running for the job of University President, received 18 write-in votes. Linda Brown is FTU's new Spring Queen. A total of 693 ballots were cast. First runner-up was Melanie Hurt. Second runner-up was Susan Hoofnakes. Frances Millican received a number of write-in votes.

Fire Near Campus Deliberately Set?

A fire which was located at the south campus boundary line Monday night might have been started by vandals, according to Clarence Sielbeck of the Union Park Fire Department.

Sielbeck identified male resident on campus called security at 8:59

fire, cut out in front of us from a fork in the road, and nearly caused an accident. I really hope people will stay off the road, and not even cause emergency vehicles in the future.' The fire was located outside the south boundary off campus, near a lake. There were five different fires, which covered an area of ten acres.

Twelve brothers from Chi Alpha Fraternity were there to help put out the fire. One brother stated, "We were driving around and saw (Continued on Page 8)
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Nordby’s World

"YOU MEAN ONLY 35 PERCENT VOTED--FOR OUR LIST!"

Letters To The Editor

The Disadvantaged

Editor: “We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal...” It is evident that the Black Man is not equal to the white man from the white man’s viewpoint. Therefore, one must reason that from the white man’s viewpoint, the black man is a threat to him. Hence, there are many students who have not completed high grade point averages which score below 3.00 on the Florida Senior Placement Examination. The majority of these students are black and many other students cannot enroll in the prominent Florida Universities. This test is geared toward the “white-saxon” middle class culture and this makes it difficult for Americans of other cultural backgrounds to do well on it. So what we need are some concerned students who want to help those disadvantaged high school students to understand what college life is really equal to the white man who has taken the Florida Senior Examination. We will be primarily concerned with high school junior in this program. Those students who are interested in attending college. We will spend a day letting them visit classes that they themselves will have to attend. In short, they will have to decide what college life is all about. But unless we can help prepare them for the Senior Examination, many of them want the chance to enter, of those who make the score, still some will not enter because of financial conditions.

There are many factors to be considered in interpreting a test score, however, administrators are very influential. We hoped to eventually start a scholarship award to help financially disabled student. Are you willing to see to it that your fellow man and brother get a fair chance? If you do, you will support this program in any way you can, however, we primary interested in test results. This is why we must help prepare them for the Senior Examination and for their test scores.

Action: Elections. There is a Truism: “Experience is the best teacher.” For those prospective truists, this is a challenging experience. I urge you with the disadvantaged students to contact: Clare Farmer 295-7247, or the University’s offices 247-4595.

Clare Farmer

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Dear Editor:

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The little sisters of Phi Alpha Epsilon held a Tom Jones party last Saturday night for the brothers and pledges. The party was a tremendous success and the new group was introduced to the fraternal spirit of Phi Alpha Epsilon.

Jack Kazanias, president of the Central Florida Chapter of the Phi Alpha Epsilon Alumni Association, and his wife, a representative of the University of South Florida SAW Alumni Association addressed the brothers and pledges at the meeting. The theme was building close relationships between PGE and SAE alumni and procedures for reorganization were discussed. One of the evening's highlights occurred when Jack Kazanias invited the PGE brothers and pledges to an evening at the Back Door with the Central Florida SAE Alumni Association. The event will occur this Monday night.

It was also announced by Kazanias that at the recent SAE Founders Day banquet the SAE alumni and the PGE brothers consumed 3000 cocktails. Not bad for an evening's work! After Monday night's meeting there was a social gathering at the Rome Comunard for the brothers and pledges.

The pledges of PGE are holding a car wash this Saturday at the Simpson building at the University of Florida. It will feature a wash and wash for the small charge of $3.

Last Saturday afternoon Phi Alpha Epsilon accepted the challenge of the Kappa Sigma Alpha and defeated them in a game of softball 17-4. Kappa Sigma Alpha had been defeated previously by PGE in regular season intramural play and Sunday's game was a rematch at Kappa Sigma Alpha's request. PGE's softball team is presently unbeaten and they have won their division thus far. They are presently engaged in finals.

Ty Sorority held elections of officers May 19. The following Tyes were elected to office: President, Lawrence Gustafson; Vice President, Frances Bender; Secretary, Beverly LeCamp; Treasurer, Nellie Jackson; Rush Chairman, Mary Lou Rachael; Practice Chairman, Lula Cartwright; and Social Chairman, Debbie Doublet.

Tyes end of the year banquet will be May 25. The banquet will only serve as an installation of officers but will honor some very special people.

Another memory was added to the Tyes collection of memories with the beach weekend at New Smyrna this past weekend. Everyone has such a good time that another one is in the planning stages.

A senior at Florida Technological University has been selected as one of 400 honors students from 600 U.S. colleges and universities to serve as a Washington Summer Intern.

Roy A. Werner, 20, has been notified by the U.S. Civil Service Commission he will spend the summer working for the White House Commission on Youth.

Werner was chosen from 1400 outstanding students who were nominated for the summer program from 600 schools. In a letter from Robert E. Hampton, Civil Service Commission chairman, he was hailed for the achievement. "The fact that your school chose to nominate you as representative of its finest students is a tribute to your ability," Hampton wrote.

The political science major, who lives at 24 North Glenwood Street, Orlando, with his wife, Paolo, a teacher, said he looks forward to what should be "both a challenging and productive experience. Working for the White House Commission on Youth, dealing with the problems and issues facing our nation's youth during the next decade, should be especially interesting," Werner continued.

"I can think of nothing more meaningful for the future of this country," the 1962 Boone High School graduate exclaimed. When notified of his selection, Werner was serving on active duty with the Florida National Guard as a first lieutenant. He will graduate from FTU on July 24 with the University's charter class.

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Florida Technological University's Department of Music presented a chamber music concert to a near capacity crowd Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in FTU's Science Auditorium. Featured performers were Sabina Miranelli, violin, Max Wiener, principal violin with the Florida Symphony, Arpad and Cecile Stommen, cellists with the FSO, and Dr. Leonardo Sarakatsanou played faithfully and remained discreetly aloof while the violin carried the melody. This provided the proper balance to sustain the effect of the piece. In the second movement, a most pleasing violin and cello displayed excellent timing of dynamic contrast; each crescendo flowed naturally as if it came from one instrument. The final allegro provides opportunity

By David Busbich

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Joy Takes Joy In Poetry, And In Thermodynamics

By Patricia Joy Bishop, a part-time 70-year-old FTU senior who loves poetry and music.

Joy takes joy in being called, was one of 16 students from the state to be selected for the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program. It is rare for a woman to be so honored.

The program provides funds for talented students to conduct research projects outside their own university environment. Joy will be going to Gainesville for 12 weeks of "hard but enjoyable work" as she describes it.

Then she will return to Tech in the Fall to complete her senior year, get her degree in Mechanical Engineering and do graduate work. Her project involves Thermodynamics, but Joy prefers not to talk about this for the sake of maintaining her role with "The Thermo fluid guys at Tech".

She credits FTU professors Dr. Donald Ervin and Dr. Robert Bashe for helping her win the summer assignment. "I want to be an Aerospace Engineer. It's a new career for me, without hesitation, but she readily admits that the market for her chosen profession is depressed right now.

Airstrip Plans Still Up In Air

Whether or not FTU will have its own airstrip has yet to be determined. A proposal, put forth by the Pegasus Pilots Flying Club, was officially withdrawn several weeks ago, called for the building of a simple grass strip, somewhere in the northern part of the campus. The airstrip would be available not only to the Pegasus Pilots, but also to the faculty, administration, and any guest of the university.

The proposal came under the agenda of the Florida Board of Regents, at the meeting last May 1st, held here at FTU, but was moved up to a later date, because of a busy schedule.

Dr. Donald Wall, advisor to the Pilots' Club, has expressed both optimism for the project, and regrets that it was not discussed at the B.O.R. meeting. As Dr. Wall puts it, "The Pegasus Pilots are still in limbo."

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The walls in the Library Building are thin, so there were times when this strange dialogue floated down the halls of the second floor.

Students who passed Room 229 must have wondered what type of mental torture to which persons attempting to be silenced were being subjected.

"Never fear. It was just Brendan Voss and his short memory machine."

"Voss doesn't look like a psychology major who plans to do graduate work at the University of West Virginia. But what does a psychology major look like anyway?"

Voss is a tall, muscular fellow who prefers wearing sandals and colored T-shirts when he's doing his experiments. He speaks with a decided New York accent left over from his earlier days on Long Island. He now lives in Winter Park, inside Room 229, amid the jungle of old television equipment (it used to be his office room). Voss has cleared a tiny space where he conducts his experiment. The tools of his trade include a first-rate recorder, a slide projector and some other equipment.

Voss's experiment involves using a short memory recall of students who have seen series of numbers that are flashed on a small screen in front of them.

If determination and knowledge are the criteria for success, Joy will become one of the few women in the aerospace field.

Of course, a 3.8 average at FTU doesn't hurt either.

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SOME professors and students have complained that the tennis courts are difficult to play on. Yet, play continues to be heavy. This shot of empty courts is an unusual scene.

**SPORTS**

The FTU tennis courts have been the battleground for some exciting matches. But, like most battlegrounds, there have been bloodshed.

There have been several injuries on the courts, one involving the fence that surrounds the playing area. The quality of the fence has caused concern among tennis buffs since there are bits of sharp metal protruding from the bricks that cut like knives.

Composition of the cement courts, according to one professor, "makes the darn things like glass in some spots. I'm afraid to run full out on the courts for fear of killing myself." One student had to have stitches in his arm after running into the barrier.

In a recent faculty tennis tournament, some players flatly refused to use the courts, stating that they were not in too fine condition to play on.

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**SHORTS**

Women's bowling competition will take place Wednesday night May 27, at 7 p.m. at the Colonial Lanes Bowling Center. Entry deadlines is 7:30 p.m. the same night. Participants may enter 4-man teams or individuals. Awards for high-game and high-series will be made after the competition. Entry forms can be obtained from the intramural bulletin board in the lobby of the library building or from Intramurals Director Ken Romner.

The FTU Golf Club suffered its second defeat last week, one of the hands of the nationally ranked Rollins team. The other loss was a close match with Embry Riddle which ended 497-653. Rollins, ranked no. 2 in the nation among small colleges, had five of its six members shooting in the 70's as they took the FTU links 464-496. Even though the spread is 32 strokes, it must be noted that the Rollins squad included several scholarship athletes and an All-American golfer. Last year, the Taras lost the NCAA championship by one stroke and are expected to challenge again this year.

Wagner Leland took two medals honors for FTU with a 78. Other scores for FTU were as follows: Mike Uta - 86; Druvy Howard, 84; Ray Johnson, 94; Mark Rockwell, 82; Bob Ashton, 83.

The clubs next scheduled competition is at Gainesville tomorrow afternoon. The club is affiliated with the A.T.A. fraternity of the University of Florida.

So you think that since the collegiate baseball season has long been over coaches can take it easy and wrong! In fact coaches work harder during the off season than during the regular season. Especially if they university and happen to be an established Gene (Toreby) Clark.

Though FTU's last basketball game was in February, Coach Clark has relaxed a single day. Recruiting and scholastic recruiting, all of his time. Ah, you say, but recruiting isn't hard work. It's not if you are lucky enough to be at an established university with an abundance of scholarships available.

But FTU has none of these, unless, you can call one very successful season (13-3) a winning tradition. All of these factors combine to make coaching at Tech a very frustrating and uncertain experience.

But if there ever was a man person suited for this type of work from an established Gene (Toreby) Clark.

After building a nationally famous high school dynamic in Wisconsin, Clark left a secure and successful coaching position to accept the job at FTU. Here he has faced innumerable handicaps and obstacles to build a winning basketball program and community can take pride in. Through his efforts and those of Athletic Director Frank Rotten, the program should continue.

Even though FTU cannot offer prospective basketball players a scholarship, tough schedule, state-wide recognition, or even a home gym, Coach Clark is very optimistic about getting two or three excellent players for next season. "As in other colleges and those of Illinois," stated Clark, "with the possibility of getting another from Orlando."

The prize candidate is Ed Talbot from Appleton, Wisconsin, Clark's home state. Expected to accompany Talbot is "Gary" Sullivan from Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Sullivan and Soleby are both fine basketball players and would be a definite improvement on our new team.
Students Make Waves In LLRB Art Exhibits

By BARBARA R. PIETZEK

Recently the FTU art majors installed an art show in the lobby of the Library building under the auspices and direction of the FTU art department and faculty members.

The show, which is an unusual mounting and display nevertheless reveals that some have considerable talent in art. Among the select examples are in sculpture, drawing, and the latter of which is not a "dip" type of work but a basic art. However, the more noteworthy examples in the skill of drawing is Michael Laiho whose work is numbered 2, 3, 5, 55 and 57. These are not all that Michael has displayed but he is among the more visually exciting ones. For example, the large drawings which are side by side on the wall and framed in black or white mounting board. The one in the center of the display was particularly arresting in that the artist has given more life to himself in the foreground and arrayed the black mounted paper, round numerous symbols and likenesses of the female presence. This is also a conversation piece for it is contemporary and key to today's mood of preoccupation with the sensual and the explicit in the man-woman relationship. And it is very competent in the rendition of line, light and shade, and mood which has been obviously absorbed over the art period apparently spends much time in perfecting his style.

In the realm of sculpture there was one noteworthy work of art which unfortunately was displayed improperly and devoid of identification. It was mounted on the Registrar's Office and is position five. The piece consists of a man which does not do justice for it is a lovely hue of eseged with soft, rounded bone and flesh which was within the framework of the sculpture. Also the material is just rendered and jigsaw enough to create a composition that can be viewed from any angle.

In the realm of sculpture there were some students and their containers. The containers are part of a series of sculpture No. 77, black, green, and yellow as examples such as No. 77, black, green, and yellow. This one was balanced nicely for example of the messy arrangement it was used to be handled with tact and care. As an example of the multi-colored and balanced, small squares. The one next to it is a slender green container and a wavy pattern of somewhat oval nature is black with the background being in white and red. The pattern of this piece is again the container was composed for viewer's curiosity.

There are also some notable examples of drawing. Carol Crawford's ones numbered 4 and 77 are very comparable to the other, but I liked number 5 more because it was more perspective and more challenging for usage in watercolor. Also the tones, the whites and the display were there and I found that there a certain emotion for this artist in the area of landscape depiction is a creative and professional effort.

Then there was a watercolor with psychological meaning and in it was number 77 and the creation of Don Johnson. The drawing of the nude woman was the glow of the fire. Improbability in the case of a fire and that is why we used the color and the tone of the color of the fire. In addition to the fire the we, helped it put it out. The fire was out and then I le with a new emblem, XAPD. The emblem had to be composed and start it. There were five different fires burning and five fires were near a lake and the ground was not dry enough for the fires to get going by themselves. The fire was distributed $1200 of water to put out the fire.

Although each truck used up its water and had to go for a hydrant and get refilled, Richey maintained, "The entire time we were there we had the fire under control and at no time did it look like it might go out of control."

The Union Park FD left approximately 11:00 p.m. after being thoroughly sure the fire was completely out. Before leaving they covered the ground with a blanket of water as an extra safety precaution.

A resident student who wishes to remain anonymous told a FTU reporter, "While biking through the woods today I saw a group of individuals swimming the lake near the area of the fire."

MELISSA (Continued from Page 1)

carrying the flag, an objection was raised concerning the words "American flag" and the term "carrying upside down". A debate followed as to whether a 31 star flag constitutes an American flag. Sigman stated that an Executive Order put into effect in 1960 before the American flag as having 13 stripes and 50 stars. However, Rhodes contended that the statute under which Miss Lee is charged specifies only a flag or "representation thereof."

Conner decided that for the purpose of the preliminary hearing, the flag in question would be termed the American Flag. After another motion for dismissal by Sigman was denied, Miss Lee testified. She stated that he felt himself to be in fair distress and that she knew that an inverted flag is a signal of international distress. Dave Masters and Larry Lawton, two FTU students, then testified that Miss Lee had been aware of the fact that an inverted flag is a distress signal, and that she had stated to them that she was in distress.

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