Rock Fests Injunction Is Pending

By Al Tschogl

Current investigations being carried on by the Orange County Solicitor's Office could result in an injunction being sought to prevent further rock shows at the Orlando Sports Stadium, according to Chief Investigator Ed McIlroy of the Solicitor's Office.

Some of the shows are produced by FTU student Morrie Eiserman and are held at the Sports Stadium owned by Pete Ashlock.

Pointing out that there were conditions which would have to be met to inure continued rock shows, McIlroy indicated that two of the three conditions were not met by the stadium at a recent rock show.

One condition was that there were to be signs posted around the building warning against the use of drugs on the premises. This was not complied with.

A second condition was that there were to be men, either from the Sheriff's office or from a private agency, patrolling the interior of the stadium. This, according to McIlroy, was not accomplished.

Thirdly, the lights within the stadium were to be kept on at all times, but this was not the case at the Grand Funk Railroad concert held Thursday night.

Pointing to the possibility of drug abuse within the stadium, Stadium Manager Jim Hayes said, "I have not seen it go on, I don't know if it goes on." He also stated, "If the kids don't shave up, then we'll have to cancel the shows."

Lt. Bob Tanne of the Orange County Sheriff's Office said, "We pointed out that use of drugs at the Grand Funk Railroad concert Thursday night was "considerable." He went on to say that "they can all shut up there and smoke. That's the only way you can get to them."

Lt. Tanne also pointed out that there were a few who were pretty well stoned but that primarily vice squad agents were not looking for sellers. Sports Stadium owner Pete Ashlock said that the Orange County Commission had not prevented anything to him. He pointed to a "lack of communication" between the stadium and the authorities.

Referring to the actions of the County Commission in regards to the stadium owner Ashlock went on to say, "I think everybody deserves a chance. They didn't give me one."

What he was asked what his opinion was on the use of drugs in today's society, Ashlock replied that "this is an individual perpective."

Ashlock, in an earlier interview with the Ft. TuRe, praised the work of off duty deputies at the stadium during previous rock concerts.

"They patrolled the place, helped keep order and were well liked by the kids who were there," Ashlock said. "I would not want them to be criticized."

The stadium owner said he had personally witnessed deputies and the concert ended, waited with younger teenagers until their friends arrived.

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Dorm Drinking Rule Is Brewing

FSU Approves Spirits: Reduces Anti-social Acts

By Nancy Smith

A move is now going on at FSU to permit any resident over 21 to legally drink in the dormitories.

The proposal is being sponsored by the summer Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Student Government has passed a resolution supporting the action. Letters were sent by Angie Yount, summer president of RHA, to President Milliken, men's and women's deans, men's and women's resident in 815 rooms. 815 president Jim Stringer and RHA president Ed Wightman, listing the reasons for making drinking legal.

RHA claims the substitution of state laws for the drinking restrictions given on page 90 of the FSU Student Handbook. Their reasoning is that Florida allows 21-year-olds to drink legally, and as the university is a state-supported institution, the law cannot be changed. There is a trend, says RHA, in Florida universities, to allow students the same privileges as a student living elsewhere, and they cited Florida State and the University of Florida, especially UF's Ralph Baker, as examples.

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New Habits On Campus

Nuns and families actually are living in the FTU dorms, and rumors that they had no right to be there turn out to be completely false. Barth Enget, Director of Housing, explained the circumstances around the seemingly unusual situation.

PTU is playing host to a summer seminar for high school physics teachers in a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Applications were received from all over the country, and thirty-three students were accepted. Tuition was paid by the Foundation, and dormitory housing was offered, to be paid for by the students themselves. For those who preferred off-campus housing, a list of area apartments was supplied.

However, several students chose to make use of the dorms, including the four nuns. Others who made use of the housing were two student living out of town, and they cited Florida State and the University of Florida, especially UF's Ralph Baker, as examples.

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When papa's in class, there's not much to do on campus for this little fellow, one of a number of children bringing in the dorms this summer. Photo by Chuck Seifert

Although they didn't win, those three lovely gals represented FTU well in the recent Miss Florida Beauty Pageant held in Orlando. The contestants (all FTU students) were, from left, Debbie Bachus, Miss Orlando, Susan Austrey, Missuceda County, and Susan Penn, Miss FTU. Photo by Chuck Seifert

Did you know that FTU Student Government is temporarily without a Vice President? A close look at the membership of the council revealed that all 16 members must be carrying a full-time load, and the recently-elected Richard Lancaster was unable to attend the Spring break. Luckily, a quick trip to the Registrar's office added four more students to give him 16. Add-Deep was closed for five days.

"Carry On Snoopz" is the new movie to be shown as part of the Village Center summer program. It will be shown next Wednesday at 8:15 on the Village Center Patio, and it is a sequel to "Carry On Nurse," which showed on June 24. Admission is free.

Mrs. Fawcett, Assistant Program Director of the Village Center, really is leaving. Her resignation becomes effective September 9. She leaves for a European vacation August 20, and then returns to go back to school. Her ambition: To become a lawyer.
Can Students Have Say?

With the climax of FTU's second year of operation has come the reality of many positions, more positions than are usually vested at the end of a term. A number of the faculty and staff members who are leaving or have left are people that are considered irreplaceable by many, faculty and students alike.

And with the replacement of positions in a university come interviews, records, and applications. In a university that is as degree-conscious at FTU, this can take a lot of time and trouble.

A number of the people leaving have been instrumental in communication between students and administration. They have been familiar with the problems and attitudes of the students and the (Christmas) and shorter breaks between winter and spring, and spring and fall. All these changes in breaks will come to the forefront as students and faculty and students alike reflect on the impact of the change from thirty-three to thirteen weeks of classes.

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Let's Have Even Breaks

After glancing at last year's University catalog we noticed that once again next year's course calendar will be comprised of three breaks, Christmas and Easter (Can), and the summer break. However, in the past the Christmas (Christmas) and shorter breaks between winter and spring, and spring and fall. All these changes in breaks will come to the forefront as students and faculty and students alike reflect on the impact of the change from thirty-three to thirteen weeks of classes.

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Memorial Wanted

Dear Editor:

Future, May 29, had an article about Mrs. Lela Johnson that our war dead be remember in a short, solemn manner.

Every student and most likely everyone connected with FTU, will remember this that these breaks are necessary. However, it seems to us that they could be a little more evenly distributed.

The spring break for 1970-71 is 10 days. The summer break is seven days. Break-balancing, we are sure, would prove beneficial to both students and faculty alike. Seven to ten days is simply not enough time for the average student to recover from finals and be ready and ready and ready for the next term. This scenario, of course, pertains to the spring quarter when one professor entered class in the beginning of the quarter and one professor entered class in the end of the quarter, and the student was worn out as far as the fourth quarter already.

For example, get this! Last November, Mr. Laney, a former Peter (7) representative in the U.S. Congress was a speaker at the annual meeting of the sponsors of H.R. 15,000. This bill would subject a citizen to a $400 fine or a year in prison, or both, for the "use of the name, "even a memorial service unless approved by next of kin!"

For example, who would march with a valid permit, along the streets of Orlando's draft board, and begin to read names of war dead, police decided tear gas was too heavy, and the program was scrapped.

Politicians and citizens are aghast with patriotism when they see a bath and memorialize the incalculable, organizing, and guilt complex seems to operate when the war dead gets a specific name. Out turns out to be "Bob Eyman, who grew up down the street, a war hero!"

Yet, what could be more thou"hless, and this 100th anniversary must continue the killing gone done.

"Fewer Dead This Week" the headline of. About 120 last last week, I note. But think of it... this means ONE MAN EVERY HOUR, MONDAY. So tomorrow FRIDAY, (we wouldn't want to think about killing on Saturday and Sunday, would we.)? For, or the "silent majority" who prefer things a businesslike basis, THREE PER MI#: A NEW FOUR WEEK.

Let's just take three fine young education scattered points around the U.S., every hour next week, and have an "ordinary" group, with various "patriotic" groups, the ministry, the politics, the armed forces quartering the hay grass, the fly-away, the firing squad and get the killing done a day or two.

With appropriate mysticism over a period of a few years, we might elevate the status of the equal of the "pagan peoples who sacrificed their lives in the fight against fascism!"

Ridiculous! Far-fetched! Cynical? Morbid? Bizarre? Think about the next time the "loyal counts" come out from Saigon, and you know your mom's mothers' sons. A terrible thing to happen to a people, with names...not nameless bodies tallied on a Pentagon computer, but people! To the very end of his life, I hope, that your suggestion is accepted. BUT IT WOULD MAKE YOU A BETTER MAN, OR want to plan other memorial service arrangements, or later in other locations, contact the Florida Memorial Church of Orlando, The dead DO HAVE NAMES...and maybe we all need to be reminded of this more often.

Emier C. Parish

Overview Blasted

Dear Editor:

Due to the May 29 issue of the Future, a new column appeared which has been relatively consistent in its negative views toward the new Student Government Administration. I am speaking of the Overview written by Kevin Waldworth. Since you may consider Mr. Waldworth a political analyst, it is his obigation to bring particular facts to the attention of the students body. In this case his technique of exaggeration may be personally functional; for example, his reference to the Student Government installation banquet as a "screent ceremony". Yet, a few things must be made clear about the present Student Government Administration which have not been brought to the attention of the students. Both Jim Stringer, Student Body President, and Richard Lancaster, Student Body Vice President, have been working diligently to clear up the confusion left by the past administration. I know that such a situation does exist since I was a member of the Student Government Administration. I only know too well what Mr. Stringer and Mr. Lancaster have to do, and I can only commend them for their fine work and wish them luck in the future.

I can understand Mr. Waldworth's feelings since his candidates lost the election. Mine too. I was a flanny supporter, yet, the fact remains, that Jim Stringer is our Student Body President. As students we should support our Student Government and in administration, not be constantly challenging him. It is time for all of us to give Greek domination similar to that which has developed in other universities.

Elmer C. Parish

Engert Leaves Housing;
Goes to Continuing Ed.

C Barth Engert, FTU's Director of Housing, is now moving to a newly-created position within the university. He will be FTU's Coordinated Educational Facilities within the Continuing Education department.

The position is a completely new one and involves the planning, and scheduling of non-credit conferences for such groups as Florida Institutions Alumni and Other Drugs, Rotary International's Interact Club, and the Kawai Key Club workshop.

Engert has worked hard at the job but claims that he is "not a very accomplished person in the community."

Dr. Robert Humphry, Dean of Continuing Education, defined the job as "a developing, organizing, and implementing conferences, workshops, seminars, and conferences in the non-credit area."

Many of these conferences will make use of the facilities at the soon-to-be-completed Ramada Inn on Highway 529, to the luck of the school space at FTU.

I think Britain is taking the Exchange Student Program too seriously!

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July 6, 1970
Watermelon, Movie Planned

A summertime movie-watermelon program has been initiated by FTU Village Center Director Ken Lawson, primarily to serve the greatly reduced number of resident students living on the campus for the current summer quarter that ends Aug. 21. Faculty and staff are invited to join themelon rakers. While the weather is good, the audience can have a pick of seats on the wide lawn next to Village Center. The movie, which will consist of a number of classic comedies and a few horror films, will go indoors if it rains.

The watermelon is provided by FTU Food Service, which is planning to serve up some summertime fun at a giant picnic that Lawson and his assistants will be serving on the dining board.

While the movie "a melon projects is generally aimed at supplying entertainment for resident students, opening night found quite a few film-curious who dropped by to munch a while before heading to off-campus homes after evening classes.

The summer movie schedule is as follows:

July 8, Carry On, Bargeant. (A comedy about what sailors do.)
July 15, Master of the World. (Grovers House at his best.)
July 22, Munster Go Home. (He is back!)
July 30, Mouse That Roared. (See Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg people.)
August 5, Dracula Has Risen From the Grave. (Come with someone you can trust.)
August 12, Th. Treasure of Sierra Madre. (A Humphrey Bogart special.)
August 19, Union Pacific. (To get things rolling before exams.)
Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

Campus Funnies

"LATELY I DON'T FEEL SO GAY, BOUT FIXING OR DEBTS TO THE NEXT GENERATION."

"I COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE SPENDING TWO THIRDS OF YOUR INCOME, YOU'RE NOT MAKING THAT MUCH."

"IT'S SIMPLE SON, ONE GENERATION PAYS THE LAST GENERATION, ISSUING BONDS FOR THE NEXT GENERATION TO PAY."

Drug Raid Details: Acid Lab Sophisticated

More details of the narcotics raid on FTU's campus last month were revealed this week.

They showed the alleged drugs confiscated in the raid by lawmen were manufactured in a highly sophisticated manner: In "a laboratory"

"dope lab" was made there, the first of its type seen in the area.

Lawmen also said they had suspected that a professor at Tech may have helped in the preparation of the LSD. Officers would give no further details, seven students were arrested in connection with the raid and charged on various drug counts. No professors were charged.

Officers said that university administrators cooperated fully with their investigation.

"Paper Acid" was the name given to LSD which was placed in tiny drops on note paper and sold to more by tearing off small sections of the paper. The paper with the LSD is then burned.

"Drugs of food color was placed on the paper before the "acid" is deposited to indicate where the chemical is located.

According to Lt. Joe Mele, of the Orlando Vice Squad, very little paper acid has turned up in this area. He said that the "laboratory" near the campus was "very sophisticated.

"It was obvious the persons who made it had some expert help and some good supply of chemicals.

Also confiscated in the raid was a detailed book on making identical "Drug Manufacturing for

"For That Smart Look"

Dresses

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Summer is here! Nothing says "elegance" like Lucilles. And nothing beats the price for returning students.

Resident Instructor Jan Summer's departure from FTU this last week was marked by an impromptu "party" during which students put toilet paper and shaving cream on her desk in her room and Jan in the reflecting pool.

Photo by Jim Lehman

Campus Glances

Campus Security cars have been re-painted a distinctive brown. Very professional, much more to spot. Thank you, gentlemen.
New Ramada Inn Gets Innkeeper

John B. Carpenter is the new General Manager of Ramada Orlando, Florida. He comes to Orlando from the Ramada Inn in Akron, Ohio, where he was previously General Manager of the two Hilton Inns in Akron, Ohio.

Carpenter was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, and has lived in many parts of the country since entering the hotel field. He attended the University of Colorado and has been very active in the industry education field. While in Ramoa, he was an instructor in the States Distributive Education program. Carpenter has had two years of his own in Palm Beach, Florida, and when Ramada Inn in Akron opened about a year ago, Carpenter was brought in as General Manager of the two Hilton Inns in Akron, Ohio.

Carpenter is married and has four children.

Physics Program Starts At Tech

Thirty-three high school physics teachers are back in school at Florida Tech. They are enrolled in a two-week summer institute. Those attending the institute were selected by their academic director at FTU, from applicants in the U.S. and abroad.

The institute is being funded by the National Science Foundation and is the first of its kind in the nation. The institute is sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers. The summer institute ends August 21.

Project Physics is designed to present the physics of a broad, cultural context. In addition to physics, the project will emphasize the cultural aspects of science.

The teachers now studying at FTU will concentrate on the above subjects, plus an introduction to astronomy and cosmology. Thus equipped, they will be prepared to instruct in their local Project Physics courses.

Among those enrolled are two representatives of the National Resources Service office of UNESCO in Montreal, Quebec, one from Canada, and three American women.

Some observations on apathy and the voting age: (1) Remember the student government election? Something like thirty percent, wasn't it, that voted? And I'll bet that some of the ones who didn't vote were the loudest advocates of lowering the age limit. Are we to assume that these people will continue this demagoguery of interest in lower age, or is it the case that, as you would expect, they will never be interested in lower age, that it would seem another mistake has been made which will contribute to the already overwhelming number of problems we have to contend with? (2) There is a couple of arguments in favor of the recent action which seem to have a reasonable basis. One is the old story that if you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote. This is logical enough: if I'm going to go and get my head blown off, I'd like to have a voice in deciding why and where. But there is a simple solution, disfranchise the servicemen. As soon as a man enlist, or is drafted, he is required by the law to vote. Thus if some of our radical student leaders want the vote badly enough, they have but to enlist in the armed forces. This situation would alleviate the possible influence of campus radicals and would allow the men who are going to do the fighting to decide whether, where or why.

The other argument (and probably the strongest) is the claim that youth today is better educated, more interested, and thus more qualified to exercise this privilege. I claim that is not so. We would certainly expect college students to be the best examples of conscientious, informed young people, but it seems to me that a recent sampling of a freshman composition class (certainly a random selection since Comp. is a required subject), hardly anyone knew who Clark Clifford was, even though he was a cabinet member in President Kennedy's cabinet. In the senior sampling we have but to read the work of Mr. Gambrell, Vice President of Academic Affairs at FTU. And what is more, all (with the exception of Gambrell) had been in the news the week of the survey. After college students are not informed what the case be with other eighteen-year-olds. In my experience, the ones who are informed at this age are the campus radicals, so they're the ones who are going to make policy.

But the proponents of the lower age say the same faults are to be found in adults who already have the vote. This is true. There are many over twenty-one who do not seem to be up-to-date people. But I believe that the people that are important to the government of this country, there are many people who demonstrate as much apathy and irresponsibility as any young person. Thus, in answer to the question why lower the voting age? It's a natural but helpless silly "why not?" But ponder this: if a man is drowning, do we throw a non-swimmer in to save him? If the present voters are ineffective and ill-informed, do we add more inexperienced and apathetic just because they are younger? Are we a nation of fools?

Well, the deed is done and let us hope that it is for the best. To summon the old cliché, voting is a responsibility. Let us hope to break a trend and assume that responsibility.
Criticism is often enjoyed, sought after, and admired by most everyone—especially when the criticism concerns someone or something other than one's self or something one holds special. This is quite evident in the news media today. The same media that pleased and made available the time and means for the liberal element in our country to criticize the conservative element now cry till and fall play as the conservative strike back in the personification of Vice President Agnew. Criticism, whether healthy or not, permeates all levels of society. When Billy Graham was on television earlier this week, a young group belonging to the Campus Crusade for Christ, watching the show in "D" dorm., made quite a thing of President Nixon's incorrect introductory remarks—laughing at certain points, remarking at the square, at infinities, until Billy Graham appeared. Then all became silent.

This column too has been criticized for its (Funk & Wagnalls def.: A review, article, or commentary expressing a critical judgment.) True, certain incidents have been blown out of proportion and specific words used to enhance a critical viewpoint. However, it must be kept in mind that people, even the "activist student" of today, fail to notice what is actually going on until it becomes critical or someone yells "fire" when only smoke is yet visible. Pollution, automobiles, birth control pills, etc. are cases in point. This column will continue, even though many object, to yell "fire" when smoke appears.

As for other subjects: if you want to have Rock Concerts at the Sports Stadium in the future, please let the elected officialdom know about it. If it is in election year and the County Solicitor feels he will look very good to the voters by cracking down on all the "pot-head, filthy, long-haired, lazy, flag-burning, rioting, demonstrating" students in the Action Center.

Did you know that some dorms have had to have braces installed due to cracks in the ceiling? Like all else in our efficiency conscious society, it must only have had a 90-day guarantee. Also the new swimming pool has a beautiful crack in the bottom due to lack of re-enforcement. Looks like a hot summer for resident students.

In the Senate, bills are pending to give Senators a monetary gratuity; Residence Hall Association recognition; illegalize liquor for students living on campus; and funds for the play To Be Young, Gifted and Black.

Kevin W. Wadsworth

Disney Likes FTU

FTU is contributing the largest number of students of all colleges and junior colleges in the state of Florida working at Disneyland during the summer. Twenty-five students are working there from FTU. Approximately 75 students were interviewed in the spring for the jobs. Out of those, 27 were accepted. At the last minute two out of the 27 were forced to remain in Orlando.

The next largest contributor is the University of Florida with 12 students at Disneyland.

Next year will be the last time the summer work program will be in existence for students in Florida to go to Disneyland. After next summer the students will be going to Disney World to work.

CAMPUS GLANCES

Notice the beautiful, new FTU Flag that now flies over the entrance of the new Administration Building. Betty Ross would be proud.

We don't know why a stitch in time saves nine, but we do know the ins and outs of most stitches—if you don't.

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There's a moving van company that advertises it will move you "Across the nation, or across the street." It said nothing at all about across a pool. The biggest news last week's massive move at Tech.

The transfer of much of FTU's administration staff from the Library Building to the beautiful new Administration Building was not enough for those who worked in the old one— not enough days for awhile.

Workmen with aching backs were hunching the last desk to the future in place. Secretaries were屋子 packed, and the last desks beneath the piles of moving boxes.

Telephones were beginning to operate once more, and students were even making cautious trips into the lash of the building, just to look around, make a few business deals and change the brand new computer into the Main Office.

Actually, there may well be two main entrances, one facing the lake which most students will normally use, and the upper level entrance, located on the side, for the newcomers coming on campus. The students who were present were not sure that many students from outside the main entrance are actually going to be able to use the computer.

Summer has come to FTU and mori has insisted once again the Toad should attend the great university and get some learning and know-how before he finishes. So he has been freed from his duties in the laboratory and sent to take courses at the Art College of the University of Florida.

As the sun sets on this second week of fortuitous learning, the time for review comes. All those wonderful changes of the campus have finally come to light in the dark of night and await the mighty pen of the artist's brush.

Graduation has passed with joyous procedure and the engineering students are now occupied with the endless process of getting through their degree. They have escaped their grading system. The Board of Regents too is proud of this Technological University and watch with expectations unlimited as to the future of the students.

The campus is now a beautiful and green place, with flowers blossoming in full bloom. Life is wonderful and the students are enjoying themselves.

Security still roams the campus nocturnally getting its kicks turning on the blue light and making eerie sounds. Watch them gnash and make "patty-cakes" when a powerful, giant, huge, hippie succumbs to their awesome power. Boy, that's sick.

The caitet is alive with action even at this late hour. Yep, there's Mr. Bryant searching the dumpsite and emptying the fly catcher for tomorrow's ease. He can do a lot with the garbage. If you can't have to eat it you'll never know what garbage. The Toad apologizes to Mt. Bryant, an inquisitive and enterprising fly catcher. That's right, they are words as inspiring as ever: "Herbie, Who's Herbie?"

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Back To Drawing Board, The Pool Cracked Up

By Henry Poppin and Jeff Poppin

If you were planning to use the campus swimming pool this summer, you’d better bring a lot of water. To be exact, 350,000 gallons. Just as the $70,000 facility was almost completed and ready for use, the bottom fell out. Actually it didn’t fall out but it might as well have. There is now one continuous crack in the pool’s cement floor from the six foot level, down the slope to the eleven foot level, and then back up again. It forms a circle of about twenty feet in diameter with the inside of the circle slightly sunken.

The pool was completed last week, but during the filling of the pool a major problem occurred. About the time the pool was filled to capacity, due to an empty pocket under the floor of the pool a number of large cracks formed in the floor of the deep end. Because of these cracks, 350,000 gallons of water was lost.

How could this happen to a brand-new, modern, expensive, first-class, Olympic pool you ask? That appears to be a good question. In the words of Cliff Moore, the Physical Education Facilities Contractor, “If I knew what caused it, I’d have prevented it. We have some theories, but I’d rather not say right now what they are until the engineers have completed their investigation.” This could take a month or more and then another month or two. Almost the entire pool will have to be replaced. Apparently the foundation under the sloping section, which drops off from six feet to the twelve foot diving well, was inadequate. There seems to be an underground pool of water beneath the slope and during the recent heavy rains the water level apparently rose and washed away the foundation.

The reason for the lengthy delay is that the entire floor of the pool will have to be relaid, which will take a minimum of six weeks with good weather conditions. Work on relaxing the floor of as this date has not yet begun.

Since Mr. Moore claims he constructed it exactly according to specifications, the blame would seem to lie with the architect for faulty design. The state will foot the bill, however, because it appears they will use more specifications. The cost is as yet unknown.

Regardless of who is to blame, the people who will pay the most are the students. The facility will not be used for intramural and club competition this quarter, nor will it be mentioned in use by students who want to cool off during these hot summer months. But, for right now, students are encouraged to stay away from the pool area. A number of students have been spotted playing around the empty pool and were scared away by Security. All persons are prohibited from the area and trespassers will be prosecuted.

Kenneth Rennor, Director of the Intramural Sports program, said about the situation, “The Pool will most likely not be ready this summer. It will be opened in the fall and water polo will begin in the Winter Quarter.”

So cheer up, with a little luck it may be completed by the end of the summer quarter. But even if it isn’t, you can use it in the fall because it is heated. Meanwhile, the beach will have to do.

SPORTS SHORTS

INTRAMURALS

Pool opened to men and women. Entry deadline is July 6. Play begins July 9. There will be a meeting Tuesday, July 7 at 11:00 a.m. in GC 226, to discuss rules and conduct drawings. Teams will consist of two members and the Tournament is a single elimination. It will be held at the Village Center from 11:00 to 12:00 every Tuesday and Thursday. Any affiliate of the University is eligible and participants must pay for their own games.

TABLE TENNIS - Open to men and women. Entry deadline is July 13 and play begins the 14th, Monday, July 14, at 11:00 in GC 226.

THESE cracks were not caused by an ambitious diver trying out the FTU swimming pool before it was filled. The faults showed up as the result of structural problems before the pool bottom. It will delay opening of the pool until Fall Term. Workmen chased FTU’s Photographers Chuck Seidell and Jim Lehman away after the picture was taken.

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When Is A Team Not A Team

SPORTS EDITOR - JEFF POPPIN

If you’ve been somewhat confused and bewildered recently by the difference in an FTU sports “club” and an FTU sports “team,” take heart. You’ve definitely not alone. In fact there are probably only a handful of people on campus who are aware of the difference. One of these is Dr. Frank Rohrer, director of athletics at FTU. In an effort to clarify the terminology, this reporter conferred with Dr. Rohrer, pen in hand.

"The primary difference between a club and a team is that a club is not financially or administratively supported by the University," explained Dr. Rohrer. "When we started our athletic program two years ago, we were faced with the problem of how fast and in what direction our program would progress. We were beseeched with requests to implement many different sports, but, of course, we were unable to do so as a result of that time. We had to decide which sports would be used to implement the program. Rohrer then stated the criteria for the selection of tennis as the next sport to be sponsored by the University.

"We had a good coach in Dr. Wood, already working for us, there was some interest in forming a club, and it was a program with a lot of talent available. Also, there

THE resounding "smack" of hockey on berthmale indicates that FTU Baseball Club’s season is underway.
Unkovic is Tapped For Youth Force

Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, Chairman of FTU's Sociology Department, has been appointed by Governor Claude R. Kirk, Jr. to serve as a member of a task force in planning for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Governor Kirk said Dr. Unkovic had been "highly recommended" and that his "ability to work with young people and interest in the problems of Florida's youth" would be of value to the task force.

The White House Conferences on Children and Youth have become valuable traditions in every state. Since the first conference called by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1909, through subsequent conferences every ten years, major contributions to the welfare of children and youth have resulted.

Dr. Unkovic was appointed Professor and Chairman of Sociology (College of Humanities and Social Sciences) April 1, 1968. He holds the A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. Degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. His specialization is in criminal justice and he has published extensively, dealing chiefly with crime, mental retardation, juvenile delinquency, and community planning.

Students and faculty members in the conference area are problems is one indication of the active interest Dr. Unkovic has displayed toward the communities where he has taught and worked.

Drink Rule
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The final argument is that drinking "behind closed doors" is "unteachable." If the drinking is legal, resident assistants would "more easily be seen who is drinking and prevent damage to the resident areas and harm to the people themselves.

FTU also supports the argument that legal drinking by 21-year-olds will not increase the liquor supply to minors, because 21-year-olds will not want to risk jail by supplying to minors.

Also given was the fact that Gerry Fowler, Florida State's Dean of Student Services and former Dean of Discipline, has gone on record as saying that drinking in FTU's dorms has been a direct cause in a 50 per cent decrease in antisocial behavior in the men's dorms. He also says that it has improved relations between students and staff, and he is willing to talk with FTU's administration about this.

The summer is given as a good time to try out the legalized drinking because of the small number of residents and the large percentage that are over 21 because of the Physics Institute and conventions.

Although FTU officials may not wholeheartedly endorse the movement, there were indications that chances of having the measure accepted were fairly good.

A single female wasp produces enough venom to kill 227,175 caterpillars, or approximately 50 pounds of insects.

FaTuring Reporter Al Tschirgi, in beard, talks about problems at rock concerts with Sports Stadium Owner Pete Ashlock, as deputy sheriff and unidentified man look on. (Photo by Jim Lahrings)

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This map shows the newly-completed second entrance to parking lot 5, with A and B stickers. The idea behind the entrance is so that users will not be tempted to go against the one-way traffic street to enter the lot from the front.

Drunk Drivers.
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parents came for them...

"I have also stayed until 3 a.m. some mornings waiting in front of the stadium with young people whose parents hadn't bothered to come for them. When the parents did show up, some of them were so drunk they could hardly turn their cars around. If that's not hypocrisy, I don't know what it is," Ashlock commented.

New Habits
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