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The crowds that attended the Festival last week weren't huge, but they were constant and very receptive to the music, poems and good fun.

Folk Festival's "Variety" Enjoyable

By Beth Weilstein

There were songs of parodies—a recurring song for the Koko Klaus Klan and satire on country-gospel disc jockeys. There were old folk songs, including the classic "Greenlee." There were songs written and sung by Will McLean about the rich Florida history.

These songs and many others were presented during the FTU Folk Festival April 3 on the campus lawn north of the Village. Group members, Elizabeth Corrigan, Robert Patterson, Paul Champion, Jim Balliew, Don Smith and Teri Rugby joined in a musical reunion—they have known and performed with each other over 10 years—for an audience that at maximum number amounted to about 800. Jim Balliew presented most of the parodies, including the KKK song and a satire on folk music and A&P butcherboys. But he showed with "Fool and Farmer," "Tell Your Baby Tonight" and "The Blues My Neighboor Sweeter Give Me Than" that he can handle straight songs with no problem and does not depend upon comedy to be successful.

Paul Champion played banjo and guitar. He has been called one of the top three banjo players in America by Earl Scruggs. Of course there was "Froggy Mountain Breakdown," because few banjo players avoid it. On guitar, Champion combined "Rondan," "Zebra" and "Never on Sunday." The difficulty with being an instrumentalist is that the melody line may be distinctive, yet backed with good accompaniment. Champion succeeded.

Elizabeth Corrigan defined folk music as being "music of the people," which may be the only legitimate definition that can be accepted. Her remark prefaced her version of "Georgia on My Mind," which she said could not consider actual "Folk." But she also included the classic "Greenlee" and Bozio Smith's "Nobodys Knows You When You're Down and Out," which should have pleased even the purists. She has a beautiful way of humbly counterpointing instrumental bridges of her song.

Bob Patterson writes much of his material. He uses a 12-string guitar, not as a crutch for mediocre playing but as an instrument with a particular sound that goes well with his style. Along with his own songs were songs by Ledbelly and Jesse Fuller.

SG Grants Funds For Baby Buggies

Exactly $310 of Student Government funds is being paid to Dr. Walter Cross for the five decorated baby carriages for the "Inchworm" segment of the Interdisciplinary Creativity Program.

The expenditure was approved by the senate on a unanimous vote, after some discussion. The $310 was listed as "Three-D Paintings, (Rental and Supplies)" on the bill, and raised some questions for Senator Byrd Brownell, who submitted the request.

The carriages will carry slender dolls or real babies, and there will be plates on the sides where students can paint their impressions and thoughts," explained Brownell. He said that the carriages are in storage in Orlando, and that it would cost $100.00 to get them out of storage. However, the government would really be renting the carriages for the cost of the storage.

Also on the bill was $240 for decorated carsons, paint and "structure materials." These items were cited unanimously, except when Senator Brownell stated that he would have the control of how much money should be spent.

The chief reason I became a student at FTU was to spurn on funds for the advancement of the various arts in the area.

Regents Oppose Tuition Increase

Although Board of Regents members have consistently demanded and voted against the much-disputed tuition and registration fee increase, new developments in the Florida Legislature indicate that the increase may now be inevitable.

According to Dr. Louis Murray, Board of Regents vice chairman, the board voted not to raise the student registration fee at a recent meeting in Gainesville.

Murray, an Orlando resident, went on to explain that at a more recent meeting in Tallahassee the Board also voted "not to recommend" a raise of $35 in student tuition fees.

"The Board will reconsider and vote again on these subjects at a meeting in Pensacola today," said the Orlando doctor.

FTU President Charles Millican has been recorded in the past as saying that he is definitely opposed to the proposed fee increase.

This course expensive symposium what must have been going through President Millican's mind as he looked at some of the 50,000 burned pieces of paper at storage near the property. Dr. Millican toured the area at the request of the FTU.

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Judge Calley Objectively

Public opinion and its power to influence has been so strong lately that many Americans are changing their minds about the verdict of the Calley trial. It started with letters, wires, and telegrams to President Nixon and state legislatures. But it has gone well beyond that. The American people have not only heard the testimony of the trial, but are now voting for or against a man who was convicted for murder in time of war.

The trial is over, the verdict is in, but the people have not heard the testimony. The song, to any intelligent human being, must be seen as one of the greatest in the history of the United States. The real crime is that some people really are touched and saddened by the song.

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Student Government elections will remain in a non-ticket format, according to a decision made by the Student Government, College of Arts and Sciences.

Action was heavily at the SG meeting, as it closed the week before with a bill enumerating election procedures still to be acted upon, but with two amendments, and an amendment to the amendment still awaiting a decision. Obviously, when the meeting was reopened, the bill was once again on the floor.

The first floor action was to hear the bill, no. 3641, tabled until the end of the house on the agenda acted upon. The tabling procedure was completed with some dissection, and the general business of the day was taken care of.

When the bill was removed from the table, the order of business required that the amendment to the amendment to the bill be discussed and acted upon.

The original amendment, submitted by Senator Charles H. Simpson (Business), made a few clarifications, and added the stipulation that the presidential and vice-presidential candidates would be forced to run on a straight ticket, having to vote for both, or neither.

When some dissention arose, Senator Gouleman announced his amendment to Simpson's amendment. The original amendment changed the Simpson amendment so the election could be as they have always been at Tech, with a straight ticket.

The Gouleman amendment passed, 15 yes, five no, and one abstention. The Simpson amendment then passed, with the changes, 18 yes, one no, and two abstentions.

The actual bill was discussed briefly, and Senator Simpson, who introduced the bill the week before, asked for a waiver of rules, to keep him from having to read the entire text. The senate granted him the advantage, and the bill was discussed; but action was not taken, as the floor moved to discuss before the question was called.

There were five requests for the meeting to be closed from the floor, but four of the requests were turned down by a vote. The meeting ended one and a half hours overtime.

Simpson's amendment but not acted upon, was sent to bill a grant an extra $800 to the Miss FTU Pageant, to revise a precedent for the senate, to create a chipped fund to pay for the senate, to cover the allotment of SC funds, to student clubs, and to appropriate $100 for the Florida Sigma Nu. 72 bills underwent their first reading, and eight of these bills were sent to committee as the meeting before they can be voted upon. Anyone interested in any of the bills mentioned may write the committee at 1 pm in GC 103.

Students Voice Opinions On William Calley Verdict

A poll of some FTU students showed that considerable favoritism towards Lt. William Calley in his recent court-martial is present on campus.

Campus opinion followed the nationwide trend of eight-to-one in favor of Calley. Most of the statements attributed innocence of murder to the belief that Calley was “doing his duty.”

Ray Eagler, a senior in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, felt, “the trial is a farce, Calley was sent over there to do a job, and did it, and then he was persecuted for doing it.”

Ron Low, a senior in social sciences, said, “The trial should never have taken place. I was stationed in Viet Nam at the same time as Calley and I can tell you, my Lai wasn’t an isolated incident. It is absurd to have one man for the blunder of a nation.”

Patine Stever, a senior in visual arts education, along with Sue Hand, a sophomore in education: “If Calley is prosecuted, then they would have to prosecute all the way up the line — every soldier that was over there.”

Who should take the blame for the Calley trial? My Lai: “Somebody was at fault,” said Richard Van Duyne, “and I think that the Army should take the blame.”

Joe Bivins, a natural science major, blames the system: “According to American law, there is no guilt of murder, but should there be, Calley is innocent. Let’s change something!”

Chris Peets, a sophomore in natural science, says Calley should have been prosecuted. “People think that just because he is an American that he’s excused from his actions. America is a great nation for ruling behind the umbrella, his guilt or innocence being almost irrelevant.

Probably the best summary of student sentiment of the Calley trial comes from David Mad, a freshman in natural sciences, who simply, “Bah, humbug.”

Campus Glances

Are you looking for truth? Come to the Christian Bible Study on Thursdays, at 11 pm in GC 219.

Surfboards with Sails

“Hugging Ten on the Wind”

We now have a new shipment of Surfboards with Sails.

Come in and see our display model and 15 minutes film on this new exciting sport. 

Postgraduate Shop

111 EAST PINE, (1 block south of 1st Street)

ORLANDO
The Student Government Association (SGA) will be holding elections for president, vice president, and secretary; and Jeff Jones, Gardiner, vice president; Gordon Lightfoot, secretary; and Jeff Jones, treasurer. The SGA will be holding an election for the spring quarter, the pole lamp will be collected.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA would like to take this opportunity to announce the engagement of brother Tim (Hawkeye) Batchelor to Lauren Gaudineh. All the brothers offer their congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

On Saturday the associate members in pledge (by any other name...) hosted the brothers and little sisters at a party which was held at Lloyd Richardson's property on Lake Mills. The brothers wish to thank the associate members for their efforts.

Last week brothers Marty Dennis and Mike McClenney attended Lambda Chi Alpha's annual General Meeting. The meeting was held at Lloyd Richardson's house on Sunday.

Sporos Sorority is very proud to have won the scholarship award for collecting money for Life Day with the Easter Seal Society. The sisters and pledges collected money Friday night at the 10th Annual General Meeting. The meeting was held at Lloyd Richardson's house on Sunday.

Sporos Sorority has been busy with plans for their annual spring dance which will be held on Saturday.

Lambda Chi's Chris Wilson shows that the male of the species can also have fancy plumage. Sororai Barbie Collins looks on approvingly at Wilson modeling clothes during H.S. Fashion Show in the MP Room.

In their Sunday afternoon gathering for their local alumni on April 3, the FTU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega observed 26 wins, and honored fraternity members of the new class who brought the most participants to their events served at the fraternity house on the corner of Main Trail and Florida Tech Blvd., their brothers and the area to campus.

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TEEN TALENTS REVEALED – FTU tennis player wins fancy for hard action in match against Stetson University played last Tuesday, tennis coach.

Tech 9-0 Tennis Victory Blowin' In The Wind, Sand

Burger-a-go-go

By Mike Crites

The winning streak now stands at one for the FTU Tennis Knights. A conquest of Stetson University on the home court last Tuesday netted the FTU record to 3-3.

FTU pulled off a complete 9-0 sweep of the tournament with Stetson. "SwEEP" is an appropriate word, since much of the afternoon was spent sweeping sand from the trounced Beckwith and Dorne, 8-1. Don Hodgkins and Wood are now word, since much of the afternoon 8-1. Broussard and Poppell tournament for players:

Sweep of the tournament Stetson's Jesse Thompson on the home court last Tuesday ran frustrating to the teams

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FTU's Ralph Whitacre swept Padge Dorne lost to Tom

"You're just a real

"FTU just has the better team, whether there is wind blowing, rain falling, or moon shining," concluded Hussey.

Stetson was missing their number three and number four players. They should be stronger on their home court with those two players back in the match. But Coach Hussey was pessimistic about defeating FTU in the rematch.

It is interesting to note that after completion of their matches the FTU players drifted over to the adjoining court where the female tennis Knights were practicing. Wood remarked that it was "good strategy to have the girls practicing nearby. The fellows are teaching the girls." He explained that most of the girls have played on a high school team. "If they look good enough we will schedule a tournament for them."

Don Hodgkins and Wood are now competing in the Masters Tournament at St. Petersburg. There are 22 players in the single elimination tournament including some Davis Cup players from Brazil, Brussel, Brazil and Germany.

FTU meets Seminole Junior College on their home court next Tuesday. The match will go on schedule despite the complaint. "She (Stetson's coach) had a small broom for dusting off the players' feet before they go onto the court," stated Hussey about the earlier tournament this year in Sanford.

"We need some support. Bring some more reports," said Whitacre.

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FTU's Jesse Thompson by a score of 9-8. Wood remarked that

Emma Byrd finished first in the 132 pound class and still finished second with his best total ever of 87 pounds. Newton just missed jerking 335 pounds which would have tied him for top honors in the clean and jerk competition.

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Summer Camp Is Planned

Summer Sports Camp Offered To Youngsters

Through the sponsorship of the College of Education and the Continuing Education Department, FTU will conduct its first annual Sports Day Camp for children ranging in age from five to 12 years old.

Under the direction of Associate Professor Richard Hunter, the summer sports program will offer professional instruction in swimming and diving, basketball, soccer, tennis, wrestling, golf, and baseball. Assisting Hunter in the instruction phase will be Intramural Director Kenneth Renner, wrestling Coach Gerald Gregley, Basketball Coach Eugene Clark, and Dr. Troy Osland and John Powell from the Department of Education.

The summer camp will start June 21 and will run through July 30. It will be divided into three sessions. The first starts June 21 and ends July 5. The second session begins July 6 and runs through July 19. The third session begins July 20 and ends July 30. Each daily class session will be divided into three periods involving different sport activities. These periods run from 9 am to 9:50 am, 10 am to 10:50 am, and 11 am to 11:50 am. All sports equipment and facilities will be on-campus, including playing fields, tennis courts, swimming pool, the olympic-sized pool, the baseball diamond, tennis courts, and the air conditioned Physical Education Building.

The children attending the camp will be divided into three groups according to age. The Juniors will be four to six year olds; the Intermediates will include the eight and nine-year-olds, and the Seniors will be the ten, eleven, and twelve year olds.

Fees will be determined by the number of students per family and by the number of classes in which the student chooses to attend. For one student attending all the classes, the fee is $30.00. For two students in the same family, the fee is $50.00. For three students in the same family, the fee is $75.00. "The reason the prices vary," said Hunter, "is because each session is different in that some offer different sports than others. If there are two or more students in a family interested in the same camp, a price reduction is offered. Students are required to bring their own tennis shoes, shorts, T-shirts, baseball gloves, swimming trunks, and lunch money should they decide to eat at the Village Center Dining Hall for lunch.

Any boy or girl students between the ages of 8 and 12 who are interested in attending the FTU camp will receive a free application in Mr. Hunter's office in room 102 in the Physical Education Building. The application deadline is May 19. For further information on the camp contact Mr. Hunter at 375-2579.

Determined Goldsox – FTU's powerhouse third baseman Vic Spotts (Background) and women's Intramural Tennis Coach Bill Parham look determined to win game played against St. Petersburg Junior College last Saturday. The Goldsox won the first game of the doubleheader 5-4. The Knights lost the second game 9-2. (Photo by Chuck Seithel).

Goldsox Win 1, Lose 1, In St. Pete Doubleheader

FTU's Goldsox split a doubleheader with St. Petersburg Junior College last Saturday. Bill Parham went the distance in the first game that was won by FTU, 5-4. The Knights dropped the eighth by a score of 9-2.

The Goldsox won the first inning with a triple, and scored two runs in the third, sixth, and eighth innings to wrap up the contest.

The Goldsox lost to Brevard College 2-0, in the second game on Saturday. Bill Parham went the distance in the second game on Saturday.

FTU took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, which dwindled to 1-0 in the third. Owen Moorehead, FTU's pitcher, reached an error to begin the fourth inning. Wilson singled, and Rodriguez doubled to send Moorehead home. Spotts struck out. Pitcher Billy Spellman delivered a single to score Wilson. Rodriguez scored on a single by Odom, and Spellman scored on McCarty's single. Center fielder Jack Sloan hit a triple to send McCarty home with the seventh run of the inning, and gave the Goldsox the lead of 7-0.

Oppportunity is knocking!

I can show you how to supplement your income... and double it!!! For one evening of your time.

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For Monday, April 12

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

In order to be fair to your friends, tell both of them to be at least 20 feet from you today. The stars are out of sight on exactly what’s going to happen, but I wouldn’t want to be near you when it does. Pay off bad debts in the am. Don’t let people remember you as a shadow.

AQUARIUS:

Your animal lust will be the death of you, you dog. Only you and I know what I’m talking about, and I can’t pin you. You’re diagnosing. How can you sleep at night? Insanely, how did you get her to keep quiet for that long?

ARIES:

The sun shines for someone today. Too bad it’s not you, Nosis. Tonight brought that Jupiter will align in the man electrocuted in Florida and gunpowder. The chemistry displays your flesh, let alone pick it up to touch break.

LIBRA:

Whatever that joke you pulled on your boyfriend was, he didn’t like it. Don’t worry, though; the puzzle together, such as “Sinman’s Daughter” and “Maiden’s Lament.” They also sang “Margaret and the Dutchman,” about two old people whose love is still strong.

SCORPIO:

A natural disaster will befal you very close to you. You will be blinded. You, in fact, will be responsible. You will not be convicted, you are too clever.

SAGITTARIUS:

Last week’s date is not a true blonde. You can check this by either waiting until the roots bleed to show, or by ripping her clothes off when you are late in the Administration Building. Don’t let her concern you, however. She was going to drop you next week anyway. At least maybe you’ll be more successful from now on.

TAURUS:

Watch the neighborhood dog this the next time you are out. There is a chance it may be too late already. Try to warn others who your friends are. You’ll need them.

GEMINI:

Stay away from palm trees today. There is a crown of witches which has put the old “Bunsh Plague” spell on you. If it works, don’t worry, they are really only palmetto bugs, and can’t really eat your brain, but likely pick it to the bone.

CANCER:

A close friend will offer you some good advice today. You will both agree, and later tonight you will break out in a heat rash in a very embarrassing place.

LEO:

If you wear glasses, expect your eyes to pop out of the frame by 8:30. If you don’t wear glasses, don’t open your eyes too wide until late afternoon.

VIRGO:

You will find yourself gently fuming at the mouth by lunch, hence you have oasis. It’s too late. They will probably abate your anger.

LIBRA:

The Business College display begins Tuesday, April 19. The Leonidas Barathakins, chairman of the music department, will present creative piano works at 1 pm using notes and chords given by the audience.

Mystic William O’Connor, academic vice president of Lake City Junior College and editor of the “Creative Notebook,” will discuss and demonstrate the中场s to creativity as at 1 pm Wednesday, April 21, at Ichabod. Experimental movies will be shown at 7:30 pm at Ichabod.

An art auction at 11 am will offer sculptures, paintings and other art forms for sale to benefit the FTU Foundation, which will receive a percentage of the sales. Richard Cornell of instructional media will be the auctioneer of the students artwork. After the auction, from 3:30 to 4:30 pm, a workshop for elementary school students will be presented, featuring a local elementary students and the methodology used in the use of art materials. Real Beethoven, director of the Village Center, will be the three-time National Book Award winner will speak on creativity and his writing at 8 pm in the Science Auditorium.

A summation of the creativity program may be in the form of a movie at 8:15 pm in the Science Auditorium, presented by the Foreign Exchange Students. "Theatre Summer," a student- produced feature film at 8 pm in the Science Auditorium.

Relive the life of a southern gentleman.

Come and meet the Brothers and sisters and find out about our Rush Party

* We are recognized and affiliated with the Pi Kappa Alpha National Office and are petitioning in April for full FTU campus recognition.

What Makes A Pike?

The same thing that makes a man

Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity* is now enlisting charter members.

Last chance to join.

Rush Smoker for all Interested Male Students next Tuesday, April 13, 1971 at 11 am in GCB 115.

No Party Politics, Says SA Officer

The patio area in front of the Administration Building has been eliminated as a location for student entertainment such as concerts, speakers and festivals.

The idea of party entertainment has been proposed by faculty and students alike. According to W. Hans Drews, "The present pressure for student affairs, the patio is part of the atmosphere which needs to be maintained for academic purposes." Brown cited the area around the library and the Administration Building as academic areas.

The current location of student entertainment sponsored by the Village Center is the ground south of the Village Center. According to Wanda Russell, program director of the Village Center, the patio would be an ideal location for pep seasons and speakers. It is centrally located, a natural gathering place and is "an aesthetically beautiful area." Mrs. Russell is satisfied with the location of festivals and concerts, however. "The location is the best we have and the music can be heard over the campus.

Campus Gardens

BULLETIN

The investigation of the origin of the fires which swept through much of the FTU campus is carried out by the arson investigator of the Union Park Fire Department and a detective with the Orange County Fire Department. The Union Park investigator reports that his department does have some good information and that the report indicated that is being purposely being withheld until a future date.