While people across the nation observed Earth Week by planting trees and educating others about the problems of pollution, FSU students participated in a cleanup of Earth Week Tech Blvd. in a university-wide Earth Day service project yesterday.

After a brief dedication at 9 am by Mike Woodcock, assistant director of the Newman Center, students were issued plastic garbage bags donated by area merchants. Dr. Martin Wellesley’s “Man and Environment” classes collected aluminum cans which were picked up by auto parts, paper, dead animals, and other miscellaneous trash. Aluminum cans will be taken to a nearby recyling center, and money collected will be deposited into the FTU Environmental Protection Fund.

Members of the FTU Alpha Kappa Pi chapter donated the extra trash out of two nearby lakes. The full party of one was picked up by Alpha Kappa Pi pickup truck.

Free trespass transportation was provided from a bus stop in the front of the Library to the project. Buses started running at 8:30 am and ran every hour as time permitted.

Florida Tech Blvd. was divided into 16 separate sections, and pick-up took place within five hours according to schedule.

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The Florida Alligator asked: "Who is right?" concerning the recent racial problems at the University of Florida. President Stephen O'Connell right, because he had his students arrested for trespassing, or are the black, white students alike right, because they desire change to be made in the university? The question could be better phrased as: "Who is wrong?"

The maturity, intelligence and seriousness of the students was questioned when flyers calling for the resignation and burial of President O'Connell appeared on the UF campus. However, these materials were produced in answer to the apparent refusal of O'Connell to ever listen to the students.

Both groups have shown a considerable lack of maturity. The students in their retaliation to the lack of concern expressed by their president, and the president in his persistent and condescending statements to the press. It is time that he and other university presidents realize that they are not poster children on a television newsreel. The concept of the university president is undergoing great change. He is a person who knows and understands the need and desires of his student body.

Fortunately FTU has such a president. Unfortunately the University of Florida does not.

The Vote's The Thing

Suddenly students seem to be rallying around a cause - one that should be common to the entire student body. For the first time in the history of this university, Student Government elections and campaigning have a touch of controversy. People are becoming involved. Campaign promises have been and will be introduced. Issues are varied.

Among the nine declared candidates, quite a few platforms and speeches have been phrased as statements to the press. It's trite and overused, but it makes its point. If you don't vote, don't ever listen to the results. The interest is definitely present. Each candidate wants to be heard. It's too bad there are so many of them.

Will you vote? It is important to note that your Student Government election vote is not something that is a "detrimental if you are unfamiliar with the campaign issues and vote for the wrong person." Your vote is not something that is "legal due to -what? Tradition?"

"INTERNATIONAL PING-PONG?"

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Case in point number 2. I went to a city some weekends ago; the police were accused of committing this evil act in front of their lady's hair and dragged her away. As they smoked and listened to music, they cried "te-ti-te" and "te-ti-ti-te." Instead of saying "te-ti-te," they said "te-ti-te." Instead of repressing that mundane habit on the stork, they introduced him firsthand to the students: "This is what it's all about.

March 25

Robert Nelson, 41, an FTU engineering student, was killed in a car crash.

Robert Nelson was known as "An Unlucky Boy" to some of his younger classmates. Four years ago, he was the only black student-athlete on the football team. He was the only black student officer who had made his home in the Orlando area for several years after being offered a full scholarship by Florida A&M University. Nelson married by his wife and two children.

OBTENER

Curis B. Jeffries
Florida SG's Initiate FSC

The student governments of 17 universities, colleges and junior colleges met over the weekend of March 6 to consider the feasibility of forming a Florida Student Congress. The group chose to change the name of the organization to the Florida Student Congress.

Membership in the organization is open to the university-recognized Student Government of any institution of higher learning in the state of Florida whose normal curriculum consists of at least two academic years. The Student Government becomes eligible for membership in FSC by adoption of the Constitution and payment of dues. Representatives of the 17 institutions attending the conference ratified the changes unanimously.

The following officers were elected to FSC: president, George Neide (University of Florida); first vice president, John Whitfield (Preston Junior College); second vice president, Lee Freedman (University of Miami); and treasurer, Sue Weiss (University of Miami).

Whitfield stated that the organization is primarily dedicated to offering all types of services to students who want to get some of the benefits of the institutions in the state of Florida. The secondary purpose of the meeting, the booking of entertainment at reduced rates, and primary services would include an information center that SG's should set up.

FTU Students Rave Page (Center) of the Florida Student Congress, national president.

The secondary officers, first vice president, Lee G. Freedman (University of Florida); second vice president, John Whitesides (Florida State University); first secretary, Bill Weiss (University of Miami); and second secretary, Paul Breeze (Florida State University).

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CREDIT UNION

The president of FTU's new Credit Union, Dr. Gene Temple, says students are not eligible for participation because low interest membership in unions to employes of the benefitted institution. However, any faculty or staff member who wishes to apply for membership must meet the requirements for enrollment, and their membership would include information concerning problems on campus.

Art Funds Explained

At Senate Meeting

Walker Rudolph, a professor in the art department, made a personal appearance at the Senate Government meeting Tuesday to explain how the senate Government department had requested $1,000 for an art marathon.

The request, submitted by Senator Byrd Brownell, Humanities and Fine Arts, stated only that the professors in the art department "have a strong desire to stage a forty-eight (48) hour non-stop marathon of monumental proportions." Last week Senator Brownell explained that the first professors will "create, do their own thing" for the 18-hour period. Gaudnek, present this week to answer any questions the Senate might have regarding the bill, the chief questions directed toward Senator Brownell concerned the ownership of the art piece after the show. In other action at the Senate meeting, the Senate refused an attempt to purchase a large floor mat and $2,000 for the school and the senior class project. The mat, a donation to the artists, and the rubber, indoor-outdoor type, was a controversial nature of his program designed to go either indoors or outdoors for entertainment. Administration Building, "If we are Burns virtually "fixed by his wit" going to spend student funds, let's do it right," he is going to FTU and get something useful," commented student a chance to match wits with Senator Mary Lou Rajchel. Senator during the open discussion on Rajchel noted that the Tuesday.

Talk Show Star To Visit Campus

George Burns, host of the WBEZ talk show, will be on campus April 27 at 11 a.m. in the General Classroom Building, 226.

The topic of his discussion will be "Contemporary Communism" and its implications for news people, and he will be touching on many phases of the "Cold War" in his attempt to judge by Dale Marsh. Judges will be Linda Costello and Domenico, who is performing in "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID."enade by Dale Marsh. Judges will be Linda Costello and Domenico, who is performing in "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID."

Ten Acts Are Set

Ten acts have been scheduled to compete in the Talent Contest on Monday, April 28 at 11 a.m. in the General Classroom Building. Ten acts, which include one dance act and several folk singers, auditioned last Tuesday, and were judged by Dale Marsh, former student John Miller, and FTU student Chris Schoellhorn.

Wendy Salloum, first prize winner, $15; second place is worth $10; and the third prize winner will receive a $5 gift certificate from Jordan Yards. Judges will be Linda Eastman, Village Center assistant program chairman; Richard Schoellhorn, College of Humanities; Rick Alter, assistant manager of the Sunrise Theater; and Mark Domenico, who is performing in "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID."

"This is the students' talent hour," said Edward Judge, assistant director for student activities, and we hope they will get something right," said Edward Judge, assistant director for student activities, and we hope they will get something right," said Edward Judge, assistant director for student activities, and we hope they will get something right."
Heinen, Eighth Graders Highlight Engr. Programs

Red Heinen, regional director of the River Basin Liaison Office of the Environmental Protection Agency in Orlando, spoke to a group of students gathered on the lawn near Ichabod last Tuesday. Heinen discussed conservation in Florida and the function of the Environmental Inter-Disciplinary Weeks program provided a tic-tac-toe game played by computer. The Zephyr Daily did all the engineering on his Mustang drag racer. The Individual Student Award Won by Bailey, EEG was awarded the group honors. A dune buggy, owned by Robert Bense, was featured at the exhibit. The buggy contained a Curve engine.

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Positions Available
For Co-op Program

The Florida Department of Education has announced the establishment of a Cooperative Education (Co-op) program to begin in the current quarter. The three positions are all open in Tallahassee.

The first position is that of cabinet affairs assistant, and is open to male students junior level or higher, who are majoring in political science or government. As a cabinet affairs assistant, the student will assist the Executive Assistant to the Commissioner in performing tasks related to the Commissioner’s responsibilities on various cabinet-level boards and commissions.

He would also assist in gathering information on items on cabinet agendas, conduct data to brief pertinent points, assist in assuring that all materials supporting each agenda item are complete, and perform related duties.

Also needed is a Vocational Technical information systems assistant. The job is open to any junior, senior, or graduate student majoring in business mathematics, or education with data processing experience of aptitude. Job specifications require the trainee to assist the Program Administrator for Program Services in performing tasks related to the compilation and dissemination of data. He would also assist in gathering and organizing data for statistical analysis and graphic display, assist in maintaining computer system and program documentation, assist in reviewing and updating procedural guides, and perform related duties.

The third position is for a trainee in vocational education planning. The job is open to graduate students having a degree in vocational education, or are presently pursuing a degree in education administration, supervision, or curriculum development.

The trainee would assist the Administrator of Planning in performing tasks related to the Administrator's responsibilities in coordinating for the Division of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, the developing of Vocational and Adult General Education program by level of students, scheduling and conducting of program determination and faculty surveys for area vocational education schools, and the developing of an annual program budget and master plan for the Division.

The pay range scales from $347 to $455 per month. Interested Co-op students may contact Ted Raigel, Coop coordinator, in AB 70.

Question Of Time Posed
By Clocks

"Time and tide wait for no man." Can anyone refute this apparently undeniable fact? A timekeeping mechanism in the FTU Library has been discovered, not only is it, but has been for more than two years, destroying this formerly widely accepted belief.

Students who stand rapidly gazing at the modern clockpiece with the great expectation of seeing time advance a second for a few minutes at a time.

The open-face failure (otherwise known as a clock) now in the Library lobby where, according to Vice-President Thomas Rajchel, it has remained lifeless since its original installation more than two years ago.

Attempts to repair or obtain new parts for the ailing clock have been futile for some time.

As a way of resolution, those in charge (Campbell and Physical Plant) placed a more conventional and completely operable timepiece directly opposite the melancholy one.

An admirable solution surely, but how completely frustrating for the individual who is confronted by both simultaneously (one eternal looking that the current time is 12:05, and the other complacently assuring that time does indeed wait for no man).

Students may contact Wanda Russell, program director of the Village Center, (295-0740) for more information.

VC Board Announced, New Members Named

New members of the Village Center Board for 1971-72 have been announced by Wanda Russell, program director of the VC. Dr. Nenette McKain of the College of Education is the new faculty director of the board, and is replacing Richard Adicks, College of Humanities and Fine Arts, who completed his third year with the board.

New members of the board are Dale Christensen, Sheila Painter and Hank Richard. Christensen is in summer quarter. The three positions are all open in Tallahassee.

Unidentified worker helping repair the broken wall outside the Engineering building was injured Saturday when a forklift fell on his leg. He was rushed to the hospital by Campus Security. (Photo by Ed Barton)

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Candidate Daniels: Three-Court Plan

Fred Daniels, a junior majoring in pre-law, believes “Student Government must be taken more seriously.” He believes that the image of Student Government can be changed, if it is made more accessible to the students, and that Student Government members should be more available to the students. Daniels, who is now president of Delta Tau Fraternity, attended the U.S. Coast Guard Academy briefly before coming to FTU.

1. "The present judicial system does not function. I would be in favor of a three-court system in which two of the courts would be responsible for hearing and passing on cases on student violations. This student involved would have the right to a three-court appeal. Final appeal would be to the administration.

2. "I believe that the 25 per cent requirement should be increased. "I would increase it by instituting a regular SG column or section in the FTU, by putting out more SG newsletters, and lastly by increasing the amount of money we spend on advertising."

3. "Student disenfranchisement is the result of two situations on campus. First is the fact that FTU is mainly commuter college, and second is the general lack of communication between all groups on campus. I would increase interest in the Administration, explained Welch. Welch also cited the failure of present SG leaders to work effectively with Rex Brown, vice president of Circle K.

4. "I would favor political parties on campus. It is important that SG leaders work around this issue."

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FutUre Questions Candidates

Hallman: Probe University Activity

Gary Hallman, 20-year-old Student Government presidential candidate, is a native of Pierson, Fla., who came to FTU because he felt that "coming from a small town" would allow him to attend a major university.

"At this time, I believe that Hallman, a communication major, has served as a representative of the senator, a governor representing the College Union and presently SG attorney general."

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"FTU was really ideal for me," said Hallman. "When I first came it was a small university with no pre-established affiliations. I am now able to grow as it grew, and now I hope to be able to graduate from FTU and become a major university."

"I think the present judicial system should be changed to a three-court system, a presiding officer of the Senate, four members of the Student Government and the student body."

Dick Batchelor

Batchelor Favors Longer Visitation

Dick Batchelor, a junior majoring in political science, is presently a member of the student-faculty judicial committee, has served terms in the Senate, and is past SG attorney general.

"The office of president and SG in general should be magnified at this time. I believe that the SG president, in conjunction with the Administration, should simply be recommended and approved by the committee, and finally take it as a matter of the student body."

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Brown Important to SG: Welch

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Santry Emphasizes Positive Approach

"The office of SG president requires a delicate balance between part-time duties on campus and a well-defined program of what you want to accomplish," said Frank Santry, president of the 23rd SG. "Full-time work and the other activities do not fit me."

Frank Santy

Frank Santy administrators have told students they should expect to have a little change. I would favor a lower and higher appeal court system.

1. This is not the only way that a constitutional amendment may be proposed, it is merely the hardest, as it should be.

2. There must be more SG newsletters, and SG should establish a regular newspaper. By the way, SG meetings should be held in the library, and SG members should be asked to the library when more students can attend.

3. "If you could have the good, without the bad, I would be in favor of political parties. I would like to see exactly what political parties do." For instance, I would like to see exactly what political parties do.

4. "Don’t let the split ticket at all; it is particularly dangerous since offices are elected by a plurality rather than a majority. It is very important that I two individuals be able to work together before they are elected. If different people vote for the officers of president and SG member, it could make cooperation very difficult. I am in favor of a straight ticket." For instance, I would like to see exactly what political parties do.

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The Stuff 'n' Such column, including copies of pictures which can be purchased from the FTUtere, can be of great value to club historians. All campus organizations are invited to make use of the column.

Picture requests should be made two weeks in advance to ensure that they will get into the issue immediately following the event.

Also, occasional pictures of selected club activities will be taken to be used with the column. If a club is planning an activity that they feel merits a picture, they may request one from Mary Anna Jackson, Stuff 'n' Such columnist, in the FTUtere office, AD 118.

Stuff 'n' Such is a column designed for FTU club news. Any campus club is welcome to submit articles by noon on the Tuesday before the desired publication date. These articles may include the announcement of a new club's formation, meeting times, officer elections, and any activities the club has participated in or is planning.

PEGASUS PR CLUB
The next meeting of the Pegasus Public Relations Club will be Tuesday, at 4 pm, in AD 118. All interested students are welcome.

Club members are reminded to make their "put out the cigarette butts" for the upcoming Student Government elections, and bring them for the election this Sunday night in the FTUtere office by Monday at 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet Wednesday, at 7 pm, in room 213. Come and bring your chess sets.

HORSE CLUB
The FTU Horse Club is forming on campus. The club has drafted its constitution, but is in need of new members. Interested students interested in joining the club may sign up in the Academic Affairs reception desk in AD 383.

MUSIC CLUB
A Blue Grass and Old Timey Music Club is forming on campus. Anyone interested in joining should contact Robert H. Hicks at 1352 Highland Ct., Apt. 6, Cocoa.

FTU COMMUNICATIONS CLUB
The FTU Communications Club, an organization seeking to foster a spirit of professionalism among journalism and radio-television students, is meeting Thursday, at 7 pm, Wednesday at Plantation Garden Apartments, 4229-D, on Lake Underhill Drive.

The Com Club is working toward an eventual affiliation with Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalism Society, and is open to all journalism and TVT majors with a lasting professional interest in their fields.

Club officers, elected at the first meeting, are president, Mary Anna Jackson; vice president, Harry Cohn; secretary, Steve Parberry, and treasurer, Donald Marks

WRA
The Women's Residence Association (WRA) has been actively preparing events for on-campus fun. In the planning stages are such happenings as a variety party, a beauty pageant, and a concert. There will be a get-together with Dean Sarchet on Sunday and a cosmetic demonstration on May 22.

The Dorm Improvement Committee and Student Government have been working together toward remodeling the "A" and "D" dorm lounges. "B" and "C" lounges were redone earlier this year.

There is now an opening for a WRA representative remaining. Any woman interested in the student government may inquire about filling the position by contacting Erika Baker, WRA president, at 276-4132. 276-4132.

AQUA-KNIGHTS
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The club will meet Tuesday, May 4, in LR 233.

SOMEBODY'S going to get a ticket. Were law enforcement officials on campus last week showing students how to park? This police car was photographed parked in a handicapped student space backwards.

The Patern Historical Society has extended an invitation to the Aqua-Knights to participate in an Indian artifact dive at Federal Point in Panama City on Sunday. Plans for a possible future trip to Bimini are being arranged by Harry Willis, Bruce Meyer, club advisor, announced that a speaker will be on hand soon to give a talk on Montego Bay and diving excursions.

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A few of the Aqua-Knights who managed to keep their class out of class Thursday added the student body in

The Fun loving Knights travel to Collegeboro, Ga. to participate in the Georgia Southern College Invitational Debate Tournament today. The proposition that will be debated is: "That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls."

Competition on the affirmative team from FTU will be Linda Spencer and Cress John. Negating the proposition will be Jack Holm and Charles Hilt, FTT's Rob Jacobsen will participate in the categories of persuasive and extemporaneous speaking.

The tournament will include between 25 and 40 colleges and universities from the Southeast. Dr. Raymond Birdwell, coach of FTU's Forensics team, indicated that the Knights will be debating with such teams as the University of Florida, Florida State University, the University of Georgia, Miami University of Ohio, the University of North Carolina, and the University of South Carolina.
Com-Info Center

First Of Several

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DEADLINE: 3:00 Wednesday
DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARB!
From The Gang

The Art Department’s Birthday season was a warm and wonderful happening for everyone concerned. If you don’t believe it, take a look at the faces of the children. Best of all for them was the chance they had to drench paint all over "living canvases." And no one told them they couldn’t get away.

Future Classifieds

WANTED
Female Roommates Needed to share two bedroom apartment at Fourcroft. Call Cathy at 671-6957.

PERSONAL

Richmond Mobile Home, 15x60 $250/month, carpeted, air, washer, cooler included. 10x20 screen, utility shed, set up in shady park near FTU. $2,795. Call 567-2322.

FOR SALE

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Furniture for sale. Please contact the

HOMESTYLE

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SERVICES

Photography – will take your pictures, slide or color. 8x10 $1.10 each. 5x7 65 cents each – b/w. Color 8x10 $3, 5x7 $2. Min. order $5. Also will develop and print any film rolls. No questions asked. All work done under the supervision of a qualified professional. Call 567-4023.

The Del House

Take it out or eat with us

hot chicken .75
corndog beef .80

Home-Made

SOUPS • SALADS • SANDWICHES

Semoran Village

Alooma at 435 Winter Park, Florida

671-3318

10 AM - 8 PM

New Owners - Dana and Mike Winn

This ad, when presented, is good for 25¢ on any delicious hot chicken

by Tim Tumlin

"Night Must Fall"

Last week "Night Must Fall" opened at the Orange Blossom Dinner Theatre, and it turned out to be a very enjoyable production, sometimes in spite of itself. The cast was both precise and professional, and in its execution of the play, enough to make it seem better than it actually was.

Updey Hembree was great in the main role. Hembree, a playwright and director himself, had a difficult role to play as the tragic hero. Hembree’s female counterpart, portrayed by Anne Jones, a family member in the Rollins College drama department, was also superb.

Among the other veterans were the pretty Eleanor Topping and the English-born concert singer who has been trying to conquer and even to forge ahead in such a character. Gray Morrison, who has played in three of the Florida plays, is the byright the foremost in any interesting play, the play was handled extremely well by those who had to deal with it, but the basic presentation in the script should have been tried too often before. A psychological manner always much more complex than that of the modern drama. While the audience was concentrating on the twists and turns of the plot, the author was obviously counting on the psychology of the characters to pull it through, and somewhere in the end of the play that was often falling.

Entrance Project

To Cost $50,000

The total cost of a landscaping project to beautify the entire drive to FTU would cost approximately $50,000, according to Campus Planner James P. Schroeder’s estimate. The landscaping itself will cost between $10,000 and $20,000 and the necessary sprinkler system, curbs and gutters, and sidewalks will raise the cost to $30,000.

Schroeder added that Campus Planning now has no money to begin the landscaping, but that the department is working on getting it. When the money arrives the initial work to be done is to put in curb and gutter system and the sidewalks. The sprinkler system will be installed before the final landscaping job is started.

Landscaping of the median strip one of the top priority projects, according to Schroeder. The land surrounding the Engineering and Physical Education buildings also will be landscaped. "We have about 50 top projects. It is just a matter of getting the money for them," Schroeder said.

Physical Plant is now planning the fire damage to Lake Claire, where additional work is planned. Schroeder commented, "We already have the money; it is Lake Claire development will be completed as soon as we get to it.

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The black students of the University of Florida and of the community feel that this ignorance and the minimal sacrifice that any law-abiding citizen can make when one is faced with no other alternative, need be here. We will again participate and advocate nonviolent protest. We feel that we are guilty of nothing more than seeking our full and unreserved participation as human beings in this utterly resist revolution. Human rights are basic to existence. Black people have consistently been dehumanized as they set foot on this campus. The black cadre is scattered to all the municipalities that white communities and societies can produce. The black student is immediately isolated from the black community. We have at this university no relevant black programs. In this lack of faculty, lack of black student participation, and no meaningful or cultural indigence. This is the moment that students would agree, exercise then they are to remain at this university as yet another student. We ask our beholders and supporters to remember just one thing: This is a people who suffer for just so long before the/Ken. black people will hold up experience pain if struck, die if killed, and we realize the moment. We believe that the period of slavery is over and the University of Florida should adjust itself to the American spirit. (of freedom and equality) for black people.
Hicks, Man Of Nature, "Saved" FTU $90,000

By John the Good

Resident Seer

April 30, 1971

For Friday, April 23.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Despite what your mother says, freezing builds lips. Today you should build your lips. The signs indicate love for you this entire week. Buy a Carpenter's album and a Letterman tape, grab your mice, and enjoy the hell out of the weekend.

AQUARIUS:

You will now clash with your guiding star this evening. You will not be able to go back to work, so don't even try. Don't make it all night, otherwise it could be fatal.

PIECES:

This week, Pisces of dark corners today. The Administration Building holds a secret trap for you. Avoid small Castor jets today, and watch out for funny-looking people in the extramural. One of them wants your body.

BRAHMIN:

Read carefully the book of Brahmin. The Brahmin is one of the next steps. You may need them. Keep an eye on your breastful. That will be the first tip.

TAURUS:

I am not revealing what the stars say about you. I would be sued. Clean the blood off your cap. It is the one thing that might make them suspect you. Your canines need jerks like you messing up a good record. You will become a great new answer to the weekend.

CANCER:

You will be given a great present this evening from a rich mother. Don't open it daily, you will not realize the worth of the present. My advice is give it to someone before you taste any of it.

LEO:

Today is not your day. The stars are neat, but do it away from campus. It would really create a band of the security guys, and they are really nice guys who don't need pitchers like you messing up a good record.

VIRGO:

Your hair will be more oily than usual today. That is because you have mowed your campus and Chances are that the diet under your fingernails will forever be called a "16 life food." Whatever you do, don't clean your nails until you can be sure if the

WINTER PARK

MALL

HIS Store For Men

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PICKUP AT THE HISTORIC SHELTERED HOME FOR INDIENTE TRANSIENTS

by John the Good

Resident Seer

Life form is hostile. It may be a great new answer to the over-population.

LIBRA:

Work on your diction carefully. You were misunderstood today and made a mortal enemy of your English professor. That makes three this week.

SCORPIO:

You will move soon into the Sheltered Home for Inj眼下 Transients. You will not be allowed to stay, as you are too tall. You will not be able to go back home, as your mother hates you. Take a lesson don't burn your bridges behind you next time.

SAGITTARIUS:

You are affected by solar eclipses, in fact, occasionally your mind eclipses your mind. The stars message to you this week is simple. "Grow up." You have the ability to annoy everyone you come in contact with.

CAPRICORN:

Your future revelation will depend on your hands, but you will have both of your hands scared by a mud dog in the Winter Park Mall. Just your luck. You will become a professional beggar, and will live off welfare. Just my luck.

Campus Glances

FRIDAY - APRIL 30 - 8 PM

CAMPUS GLANCES

The Old FTU Future

Warriscopes

For Friday, April 23.

FTU Pendulum
To Swing Again

A replacement for the operative mechanism of the Engineering Building pendulum was recently made by a representative of the California Academy of Sciences. The operative mechanism serves as a trigger for the magnet which draws the pendulum.

"It is a much better system," Dr. Jerry Donnelly, head of Groundskeeping for the campus, said in evaluating the new system. He pointed out that before anything significant is accomplished, a resident of Florida since 1945, Hicks lists among his favorite activities deer hunting, "I keep a pen full of hound dogs at home," and fishing with "just a little bit of fishing going on.

Groundskeeper is most concerned with the over 500 acres which were burned in the recent fire. According to Hicks, he has strongly recommended to the administration that "an extensive program of upkeep and tree clearing be started immediately before we lose the rest of the campus.

In regard to the FTU entranceway which has to this time remained bare, Hicks advised that it will be necessary to install 84,000 street lamps.

"Funds are tight right now," said Hicks, "and until more money is available many things will have to be done without"

An adept lover of wild and untouched things, Hicks harbors many strong opinions on the United States' present ecological crisis. Mechanization and increased population has brought about most of the problems. There are solutions but of them will be easy ones, and it may be a long time before anything significant is accomplished.

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FLY ALONG

Dr. Jerry Donnelly, English Dept., is making a London swing this summer on a special grant, and is planning to find out if any students or faculty want to go along for the ride. Dickently said several students have indicated they were flying to London this summer, so the professor is trying to find a total of 10 people who might want to save some money on a special chartered flight. The savings could be as much as $200. He will go in June, and return in late summer. Anyone interested in more information can contact Donnelly by bringing a funny-looking people in the extramural. One of them wants your body.

SAGE: FTU accomplished.

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JUPITER: Cancel what you were planning to do for the weekend. You should not threat a communicable disease which, contrary to popular belief, can not be contracted by any aluminum can. It can, however, be propagated by water. Stay away from waterbeds. Stay away from people.

MERCURY: Today is not your day. The stars are neat, but do it away from campus. It would really create a band of the security guys, and they are really nice guys who don't need pitchers like you messing up a good record.

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GOLDSOX WIN FIVE — During this week’s college baseball competition, the FTU Goldsox won five games out of the six played. In the above picture taken at the doubleheader played against Santa Fe, the Goldsox lost the first game by one run in a 3-2 defeat, but came back in the second game, beating Santa Fe 5-4. Goldsox coach Jack Pantelias is extending an open invitation for all FTU students and faculty to attend the game against arch-rival PTT at Tinker Field tomorrow at 1:30 pm.

Streak Can’t Be Broken, As Racketeers Rack Up Two

By Mike Crits

College of Orlando and Florida Atlantic University fell to FTU in tennis to keep alive the Knights’ second straight victory over the Sailors. FTU defeated a tournament scheduled for last Friday in Boca Raton. It was the second for Florida Atlantic University by 6-3, and marked the folding of their tennis team.

FTU has not lost since February 26. The visiting Knights poured on FTU, sweeping the singles competition, and added a 2-5 victory to an 8-1 home-court triumph earlier in the year.

Last Wednesday Dr. Alexander Wood, FTU’s coach, had the opportunity to use some players who had even only limited action during earlier tournaments this year. Asked by the FutuTe about the substitutions, Dr. Wood replied, “That’s what’s new about it (playing OUC). They (FTU’s second line players) practice regularly.

They’ve been to all the tournaments. The subs made a very good contribution. Larry Wiszer posted another impressive win over OUC’s Aaron Levitt with two sets of six-love. Dr. Wood commended Whitaker’s number three position on FTU’s squad. “On a slow court like this one (OUC) Whitaker would give Keleher (number one for FTU) some headaches.”

Ralph Stone rebounded from last week’s loss in the tournament with SJC by trouncing Highlander Randy Lepch with consecutive sets of 6-3, 6-0. Whitaker completed almost a sweep of FTU’s second team for the win.

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RULES: 4 man teams, 45 min. All you can drink. Barfers disqualified

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Aqua Knights Offer Lower Diver Rates

By Dennis Marks

They come because they want to. They go because “It’s there.”

The FTU Aqua-Knights, the newest and possibly fastest-growing club on campus. The growth reflects the popularity of the sport in the Central Florida area.

These intrepid sport divers put their lives on the line when they go underwater – yet they drag it off as if they were taking a bath. But there’s no bragging here – these men and women know safety, laws of nature and diving techniques like the back of their hands before they get even a wet suit.

On campus, the club members offer instruction to students and faculty alike at fantastically cheap rates. They participate in projects like the FTU clean-up event and going into lakes alongside the roadway and picking up debris. They show films and slide presentations on campus and have speakers come to discuss various aspects, rules and locations of diving.

In the spirit of good fun, the members will wear parts of their equipment during the days of outdoor recreation. For instance, if you go fishing, you may wear your individual dive gear, as stated by the Student Government.

Why dive? Divers will sell off the beauty of the underwater world, the laws of oceanic artifacts, the marine life and the thrill of entering another, totally different environment.

The serenity of the underwater world makes it hard for divers to believe all the stories they toss about on the surface world.

When a diver dons his equipment, he prepares to enter another world. His life depends on his equipment, his knowledge of the laws of physics and almost more importantly – his common sense.

The nameplate that sits on Robert Patterson’s desk is special. It wasn’t stamped out by a machine. This nameplate was hand carried out of one solid piece of wood with primitive hand tools by a German craftsman.

Patterson, an ex-security officer who now equipment coordinator for the FTU Physical Education Department, explained that while he lived in Germany, he hired the German carpenter to help him with his work. In gratitude for his help, the German carpenter made him the nameplate.

At a later time, the same carpenter played John the Baptist in the Oberammergau Passion Play which is performed once every ten years in Germany to destroy the spirit of the plague.

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Cheryl Poe is a go-go girl. Dancing is not her hobby or occupation, but this 19-year-old, blonde-haired junior is on the go on campus in a variety of activities. Cheryl, a University of Florida transfer, is a history and political science major who wants to be a lawyer. She is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, an Intercollegiate Music Festival today at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Crutcher will be competing with seven singers in his category, who have been chosen from campuses throughout the Southeast. He will be singing such selections as songs from "Romeo and Juliet," "Love Story," "Camelot," and other movies.

Crutcher is a junior studying radio-television broadcasting. He was graduated from Evans High School and attended Valencia Junior College. He was named top "Sounds of '68" by a Tampa radio station, and has appeared with groups and as a single act for several years.

Winners at Tampa will go to St. Louis for the national competition. If Crutcher succeeds at Tampa and at St. Louis, he says he may tackle a post-college career in the entertainment field.

Campus Glances

4,821 ENROLLED

The total enrollment for spring quarter has been set at 4,821 by the Academic Affairs office. The fulltime equivalent (FTE) is 4,269.9 students.

SPEED READING COURSE

An eight-week noncredit course, "The Art of Rapid Reading," is now beginning at the FTU reading study skills laboratory. The course will increase general reading rate, teach skimming, and improve study reading efficiency. Three hours of lab work per week are required with no outside assignments. Students may choose their own hours, either days or evenings.

Interested? Come to room 113, Men's Dorm area C.

In looking over the evolution of Student Government in the past two and a half years, one very significant shortcoming often comes to mind. It seems that problems have been brought to Student Government for solution and frequently have remained unsolved. On many of these occasions Student Government has had the medicine yet it has been unable to cure the illness.

Why has this been so? The answer is simply that Student Government has lacked a positive approach. All too often it has been a reactor when it should have been an initiator. All too often a solution has been sought through the old channel when a new river would have been more successfully navigable; and there is no sadder obituary than "we have always done it that way."

But above all, it must be remembered that A Positive Approach is not just the philosophy for an effective Student Government but is an equally important philosophy for the student. Idle grumbling will not solve the problems of Student Government. Bad officers are elected by good people who don't vote. Take a positive approach toward a positive approach in Student Government. Vote SANTRY -- SIMPSON on April 29-30.