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GAINESVILLE — The mood on the UF campus Friday afternoon was quiet, perhaps a result of the tension between Alachua County police and UF students. Nine students were arrested as a crowd of hundreds protested the jailing of 67 black student demonstrators.

The blacks, members of the Black Student Union (BSU) on campus, had been arrested for occupying the office of UF President Stephen C. O’Connell. They had been told three times to leave the building, and were trying to present a list of “demands.”

The list included:
1. UF personnel department to issue a list of proposals for consideration by the university before they were arrested for refusing to leave Tigert Hall last Thursday.
2. A full-time legal advisor to all students and faculty members.
3. Establish a department of minority affairs under the direction of a vice president to coordinate the recruitment of black faculty members.
4. The hiring of a black assistant manager in personnel.

Each time the students appeared, they were given three minutes to leave before they would be suspended and arrested after the third time, they were told that they were suspended for remaining past the three-minute mark. Campus police arrested the students and transferred them to the Alachua County Jail.

The stage was set — around 9:30 am Thursday, the crowd gathered in the Plaza of the Americas and Student Body President Bruce Helfelder said, "It’s about time we start to realize that the problems of this campus are not being solved by the existing power structure — and the reason stems from President O’Connell’s inaction.

As petitions for O’Connell’s resignation circulated, the crowd marched past Tigert Hall, turning toward main administration building where O’Connell’s office is located.

The hundreds of students chanted, “O’Connell’s got to go,” while Helfelder entered O’Connell’s office and shortly retired, yelling at the students: “If you don’t move out you’re going to be suspended and arrested. You’ve had your warning.”

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The fair and equal treatment of the black student, the black worker and the black student will not come out until May 3.

Proposed raises would cover 99 percent of all students, employees, if approved, would come in January.

The University of Florida personnel department has issued a raise for 1970-71 as a non-compulsory hour.

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**FuTuRE Editorials**

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**Letters To The Editor**

**William Thanked**

Dear Editor:

To William Brannon, a student here at FTU, we want to publicly express our thanks for his assistance when Michael Better—our son—was injured on campus. His immediate assistance, his presence of mind at the scene and on the trip by ambulance to the hospital were invaluable.

Yours truly,

Mr. & Mrs. Max Better

**Student Replies**

Dear Editor:

Reference is made to the article "Visitors Injurious" that appeared in the letters to the editor on April 12, 1971.

This article remarks me of a child trying everything in his power to get attention. I would like to state that I do not consider me rude or prejudiced. I do consider myself the type of person who can overlook rudeness and prejudice no matter what the circumstances are or who is involved. But for people to write after an apology has been made, an incidence of rudeness that is not necessarily prejudiced in nature is displayed as such over all the world as being such nature at FTU is really reaching down into their bag of tricks to find something to complain about. I truly feel that if something had been said after the apology was made it has been anyone else involved.

The "biased" selections of trivial cases that have been, and I am sure will continue to be exploited by the Black Student Union, Department of Public Relations, will not help advance the common goal. (white, black, yellow, etc.), of brotherhood and love.

We all have to work together toward this goal as adults and articles like this will do nothing more than all of us kill that are not needed at this time.

I have never met Vanda Richards, but I would have liked to as I have been in Jamaica twice, deeply loved the people and their country and have two very good friends, who are not white, but are Jamaicans and who are welcomed in my house and mutual respect.

I am hoping this letter will be printed because if all of us will endeavor to complain only about major problems that through constructive criticism will help all Americans, (black, white, Italian, Polish, etc.), to change our outdated "ideas and convictions" then we will have more time to try and make this world a better place to live in.

In closing I would like to remind the editor of the story of the boy who cried "wolf" so often that when the wolves were raping his sheep nobody believed him. Also remember to keep your eye on the dunce instead of the joke.

Thank you for your time in reading this and if you print this you can either use my name, initials or neither.

Curtis B. Jeffries

**OBITUARY**

Robert Nelson Franz, 41, an FTU professor, died Tuesday morning from a heart attack March 25.

Franz, a native of "Unca Hoo", to some of his younger classmates, Franz was a research assistant officer who had made his home in the Orlando area for several years after being stationed at McCoy Air Force Base.

Franz, married to his wife and two children.

**GOOD SENSE OF FUTURE**

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The interest is definitely present. Each candidate wants to be heard. Student Government has scheduled various assembly-type functions to allow the candidates to be heard. Clubs and organizations are backing candidates. Posters, pamphlets and flyers are forthcoming.

It is important to note that your Student Government spends a portion of the $180 you shell out each quarter for tuition. Thus far, in past presidential and senatorial elections, this fact haven't had much bearing on turnout. These candidates are more than merely on personality appearance. We are asking you not only to vote but to find out each candidate's qualifications and platform and to weigh the facts. Your vote is decisive if you are unfamiliar with the campaign issues and vote bearing on turnout. These candidates are more than merely on personality appearance.

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It is true and overused, but it makes its point. If you don't vote, don't gripe.

**"INTERNATIONAL PING-PONG"**

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Florida SG's Initiate FSC
The student governments of 12 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 12 institutions attending the conference ratified the amendments unanimously.

The following officers were elected to FSC president, George Ellis (University of Florida); first vice president, John Whiddon (Florida Junior College); second vice president, Lee Freedman (University of Miami); and treasurer, Sue Wells (University of Miami).

Whiddon stated that the organization is primarily dedicated to offering all types of services to students and that it is not intended to take away any functions or services that already exist. There is also no intention of taking over any functions that already exist.

The student governments of 17 area schools, including the University of Florida, Florida State University, Florida Atlantic University, the University of South Florida, the University of Central Florida, and the University of Central Florida-Orlando, have been chosen to participate in the program.

The goal of the new project is to form a program of individualized instruction in area elementary schools to junior college education through a series of target groups that include:

- The development of diagnostic and prescriptive techniques to fit different teaching staffs.
- The development of materials and study aids that can be used in various situations and environments.
- Implementation of a model program in cooperation between public schools and the university.

Some schools in the area may be selected by FSC to take part in the program, Cowgill added.

Work on the grant began sometime last fall when it became evident that FSC's Educational curriculum curriculum is receiving widespread attention in the state. The funds would be used to provide schools with the necessary equipment and personnel to implement the program.

Senators in the area are being asked to vote on the bill. The bill is expected to be voted on during the open discussion on the program. The bill will be introduced to the Senate on the first day of the General Assembly.

The Senate will be invited to the program, Cowgill added.

The objective of the grant study is to investigate the effectiveness of the program and its impact on the state of Florida. This grant is the largest single sum awarded to the University of Florida. The grant is also the largest single sum ever awarded to a Florida institution.

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In other action at the Senate meeting, the Senate refused an attempt to purchase a large area of land for the University. The Senate also refused an attempt to purchase a large area of land for the University.

South Florida's College of Education
The College of Education at Florida State University has been awarded a grant of $150,000. The grant will be used to fund a new program to expand the curriculum of the College of Education. The program will be offered at Florida State University and will be available to students in elementary and secondary schools.

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Talk Show Star To Visit Campus
Gene Burns, host of the WKIS talk show, will be on campus April 27 at 11 am in the General Administration Building.

The topic of the discussion will be "Contemporary Communication" and its implications for news and entertainment. Burns will take questions on the news and entertainment and topics that are important to the audience.

Ten Acts Are Set For Talent Show
Ten acts have been scheduled to compete in the Talent Show to be held on Tuesday, April 5, in the Science Building.

The acts, which include one act from each of the five colleges and one act from the Student Government, will be judged by Dale Adams, assistant professor of English.

Show, former student John Millar, and Dr. John Millar, the English professor and chair of the English Department.

Prizes will be awarded for the May 4 performance. First prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $25.

The third prize winner will receive a $5 gift certificate from Jordan Shop.

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Heinen, Eighth Graders Highlight Eng. 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 Protection Agency, as part of the College of Engineering’s Inter-Disciplinary Weeks program and Earth Week.

Flood plain preservation of the Kissimmee River was described as essential by Heinen. Dr. Martin Wanielista, associate professor in civil engineering, indicated that "the zoning laws do not provide adequate protection or preservation of the land. That’s what (Heinen) said, and I think it’s pretty good."

"We are waving flags of caution," Heinen said in reference to the St. John’s River problem. As with the Kissimmee River, flood plain preservation is the primary concern. John’s River problem As with the swmgmg

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"Engineering Creativity" display was authored by 35 students in water purification: the primary concern. If you have your Wanielista observed that Bauer

The students from St. Mary Magdalen School in Altamonte Springs over the weekend will be working with water purification during the display.

Dr. Wanielista said that the project was successful by percentage, since their FTU counterparts "They were trying to be creative by using a few chemicals," he commented. "The students were able to find one of the contaminants over what they could do themselves."

The students from St. Mary Magdalen School were accompanied by Sister Mary Karen, S.N.D. and Sister Marion, both science instructors at the school. Sister Marion commented, "A most important kind of work is being done at the university level.

Sister Mary Karen added, "Wanielista has been very cordial in sharing his knowledge with the students. Many of the students have never visited a university. We have a great time.

"High school education was represented by 15 students. Representatives from Boone, Colonial and Lake Brantley high schools attended.

The FTU student organizations presented displays. The American Society of Civil Engineers showed films and gave lectures on the topic "Water Quality Treatment." An air cooler and a drag race were displayed by the Mechanical Engineering and Aerospace Sciences group. The Inter-Fraternity Council and Electronic Engineers

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"The Leader" by Dr. William D. Allen (FTU Sociology professor and Associate Student Government president) as our group's policy on the student government senator outlined plans for the Fall 2001-2002 Student Government, and approval of the campus and local chapters. The bills for the upcoming Greek Week to be held in May. Members bold offices and participate in Student Government, the Pegasus, the FTU, WFTU, and the wrestling women have an undampened rear

"Nobody could defeat the campus in inter-vector, there is a finite number of moves in the game, the computer cannot go the computer cannot defeat the safety board displayed by IFIC can prevent flooding when it catches a fish or two. Wanielista explained that a "round of fish" would flush up, and the drummer would have to pitch out that number to the drum. He also spoke of a "round of fish" rock for housing.

"The engineering faculty must be able to express themselves in the classroom on the front line of the project and work on the project. There were trying to be creative by using a few chemicals," he commented. "The students were able to find one of the contaminants over what they could do themselves."

Sister Mary Kenan said. "They are going to have major preservation is the primary concern. If you have your Wanielista observed that Bauer

The colleges of Business Administration and Business Education were well represented at the Florida State College of Phi Beta Lamba held in Miami Beach at the Diplomat Hotel, April 15-17.

Those attending were Bill Theroux, the 1970-1971 State President of Phi Beta Ligma, Loretta McPheron, Vanda Mitchell, Sherry Bendure and Jane Benenate. Accompanying these students was Dr. E. D. Miller, chairman of Business-Vocational Education at FTU.

Phi Beta Lamba chapters from all over the state were represented at this conference. Various contests were held in which the members of each chapter competed. One of the highlights of the conference was the formal award banquet Saturday night.

All members attending from FTU were presented awards. Loretta McPheron won first place in the Miss Future Business Student of Florida. Jane Benenate was elected and will represent the state for the third district of the Florida. Vanda Mitchell was awarded first place in the advanced shorthand competition and Sherry Bendure was awarded third place in the same event.

Phi Beta Lamba representatives will attend the national convention in Miami Beach, June 16-18.

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The committee will also review the course offerings in the social welfare concentration program and offer recommendations regarding content.

The Question of a Black Aesthetic

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Positions Available
For Co-Op Program

The Florida Department of Education has announced the establishment of a Co-Op Program to begin the summer quarter. The three positions are all available 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.

The second position is that of statistical analysis and graphic systems assistant. The job is open to students majoring in business, mathematics, or education with aptitude. Job specifications require gathering and organizing data for pertinent points, assist in assuring agendas, condense data to brief, present pertinent points, assist in assurance of data, perform related duties.

The third position is for a trainee in vocational technical information systems assistant. The job is open to any junior, senior, or graduate student majoring in business mathematics, or education with aptitude. This position requires assistance in gathering and organizing data for statistical analysis and graphical display, assist in maintaining computer system and program documentation, assist in reviewing and updating procedural guides, 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 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. The trainee will also assist in gathering and organizing data for statistical analysis and graphical display, assist in maintaining computer system and program documentation, perform related duties.

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 PTU Library has been discovered, not only is it, but has been found to be destroying this formerly widely-accepted fact.

The open-face failure (otherwise known as a clock) is located in the Library lobby where, according to University Superintendent Tony Campbell, it has remained lifeless since its original installation more than two years ago.

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

A way of solution, those in charge (Campbell and Physical Plant personnel) placed a more conventional and completely operable timepiece directly opposite the malfunctioning one.

An admirable solution surely, but how completely frustrating for the individual who is confronted by both simultaneously (one eternally motionless and the other complacently moving).

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Unidentified worker helping repair the broken window at 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.)

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. Nanette McLain of the College of Education, the developing of vocational education subject area, to the Village Center Talent Show. Dr. Nanette McLain has been a member of the VTU Four Guiding Principles, and has The Library is the Co-operative Education Office, and has been a member of the Men’s Residence Association judicial board. He has been a member of the university traffic and parking committee.

Other members reelected to the VC Board are Jim Fox, president, Linda Eastman, president, program director; Dr. Chris Chaves, department of chemistry; Rick Alter, Anne Edrigton, Devo, Chris Clausen, department of chemistry; members; Dr. Richard Adicks, College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Richard Auch, College of Humanities and Fine Arts, who compiled his third year with the board.

New members of the board are Dale Crouse, Sheila Painter and Hank Richard, a transfer student from Valencia Junior College. Sheila Painter is a junior in the College of Social Sciences and one of the coordinators in AD.

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At 9 am the polls will be opened and will remain open for the day. The tickets will be cast from 9 am until 4 pm and the winners will be announced at 5:30 pm.

Free food and drinks will again be provided. The Library will sponsor another election party next Friday from 1-6 pm, north of the Village Center.

The polling place will be located to the left of the Library and will be a satellite polling place for all students, faculty and staff.

For free food and drinks, anyone who wants to vote and Thru The Myth will provide entertainment.

Campus Glances

FACULTY-STAFF EXHIBIT

The Library and Village Center invites any interested faculty or staff member to exhibit paintings, prints, drawings, photos, designs, and other art pieces in an exhibit which will be held June 28 through July 25. All display cases in the Village Center will be used for this exhibit.

Interested faculty or staff members may contact Linda Eastman in the Village Center office to make arrangements for displaying work. For planning purposes, an indication of size and date the exhibit should be given to her as soon as possible. Pieces to be exhibited should be brought to the Village Center.

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LRIB Exhibits ‘People’ Display

A photographic commentary on America and her people is on display in the PTU Library until the end of April.

The exhibit, which began Monday, entertains a collection of words and photos by William Saxonay and Arthur Robotham, of Look magazine.

Entitled “Look At Us, Our U.S.,” the display consists of 25 photographs, each with a commentary by Saxonay. The photos were selected from more than 120 which appeared in Saxonay and Robotham’s book on the same subject.

The exhibit is open 8 am to 10 pm Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 5 pm Friday; 10 am to 5 pm Saturday; and 10 to 1 pm Sunday. The day-by-day serves as a focal point of the display, and photographs representing the group of human emotions are included.

Election Students Planned By SG

A “Meet the Candidates” cocktail party will be held today from 14:30 pm north of the Village Center. All candidates for the upcoming SG elections are expected to be present. Both SG officers and candidates. Special guests will include Florida Elections Supervisor Dixie Barber, Osaka County Commissioner John Maxwell, and possibly Winter Park Mayor Dan Hunter and Congressman Les Frelinghuysen.

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LRIB Exhibits ‘People’ Display

A photographic commentary on America and her people is on display in the PTU Library until the end of April.

The exhibit, which began Monday, entertains a collection of words and photos by William Saxonay and Arthur Robotham, of Look magazine.

Entitled “Look At Us, Our U.S.,” the display consists of 25 photographs, each with a commentary by Saxonay. The photos were selected from more than 120 which appeared in Saxonay and Robotham’s book on the same subject.

The exhibit is open 8 am to 10 pm Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 5 pm Friday; 10 am to 5 pm Saturday; and 10 to 1 pm Sunday. The day-by-day serves as a focal point of the display, and photographs representing the group of human emotions are included.

Election Students Planned By SG

A “Meet the Candidates” cocktail party will be held today from 14:30 pm north of the Village Center. All candidates for the upcoming SG elections are expected to be present. Both SG officers and candidates. Special guests will include Florida Elections Supervisor Dixie Barber, Osaka County Commissioner John Maxwell, and possibly Winter Park Mayor Dan Hunter and Congressman Les Frelinghuysen.

At 9 am the polls will be opened and will remain open for the day. The tickets will be cast from 9 am until 4 pm and the winners will be announced at 5:30 pm.

Free food and drinks will again be provided. The Library will sponsor another election party next Friday from 1-6 pm, north of the Village Center.

The polling place will be located to the left of the Library and will be a satellite polling place for all students, faculty and staff.

For free food and drinks, anyone who wants to vote and Thru The Myth will provide entertainment.
Last Friday night the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha initiated the formal process of membership into the International Fraternity. This week's events conclude after lasting to the wee hours of the morning. After the initiation, all the brothers new and old adjourned to the Pancake House for breakfast. The new brothers would like to congratulate their new brothers. They are Ray Beck, Lewis Jones, Bill McDonnell, Mark Paul, Steve Schank, Chuck Harkiewicz, Mike Roy, Burton Barr, Bruce Burghard, Steve Rajtar, Mike Roy, Larry Heismann, president, Ed Burton, Bruce Burghard, Steve Rajtar, Mike Roy, and paddles. The pledge class also presented a miniature engraved plaque which was presented to the sorority with a group of associate members.

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Jim -

Haven't been able to think of a new way to get students to vote without commercializing as is done nationally. We could try intimidation that after having tried persuasion, i.e., inability and forceful demonstration of effects, i.e., inability of SG to represent students due to lack of power and forceful demonstration of effects, i.e., inability of SG to represent students due to lack of power in Ala. Legis., etc. He are base - failure of 18 year vote in Ala.

How many are voting for 75% of voters present - have a band lined up for April 23 and 30. I think if we will get students interested however, doubt if we will get students interested - got any ideas? Need to lose if we lose student government.
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," he said. "There are many broad issues that need to be considered. The new president should be someone who can review situations or crisis by putting the Administration. The person president, in conjunction with the lowered. of charges. I believe that the appointments to the SG president should meet with section in the FuTUre, by putting a more accessible place on campus.

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club presidents to solicit their out more SG newsletters, and participation on the part of students might be persuaded to people should be able to run before there will be sufficient elected there is always the chance tickel' This could become a parties on campus, but it will be significant for the student body to take part in government.

I would increase student interest on campus by increasing the flow of information between the Student Government and the student body. I would also try to involve the campus into all phases of university activity (administrative, staff, auxiliary, student, etc.) in order to let students know not just what decisions are made, but why they are made. Finally, I would make personal appearances with student clubs and organizations to acquaint them with procedures for acquiring funds from Student Government."

"I do not believe that there is enough interest at this time to form significant power blocs on campus. I hope that there will be an enough interest in the future.

I am in favor of a split ticket. I believe that everyone should vote for the individual. Even if a student is not a present SG leader or a present leader with conflicting interest are elected they will be able to represent their ideas. Compromise is the key to this ticket."

"I believe that everyone should be able to run, but I also believe that the university in mind will be willing to compromise."

I. I know from past experience that "I am more qualified than some of the men I have seen in Student Government," said Patti MacKown, FTU's first woman to run for one of the two major SG offices. The 20-year-old pre-law major is running for vice president on Gary Hallman's ticket.

Although Miss MacKown agrees with Hallman's platform, she has several planks which "are pertinent to the job of vice president."

First of these is the appointment of a parliamentarian to advise the Senate on legalities and points of order. "This is most important to me, for as vice president I would be at the head of the Senate."

Secondly, I am in favor of a combined student-faculty Senate. By combining these two bodies, which now meet separately," explained Miss MacKown, "we would combine the experience of the faculty members with the fresh ideas of the student senators.

Finally, Miss MacKown who is presently SG attorney general, favors the reduction of the number of credit hours required for a student to hold office. "Students may be members of any club if they carry a minimum of seven hours, yet to qualify for an elective office a student must carry 12 hours. This requirement should be made equal.

As the first woman to run for this office," said Miss MacKown, "I feel no particular disadvantage, but I do hope when it comes time for some students will look past my sex and seriously consider the issue."
Santry Emphasizes Positive Approach

"The office of SG president requires a delicate balance between past traditions and the system and a well-defined program of what you want to accomplish," Santry emphasized. "The formula of Frank Santry, previous president, has been served as an SG senator for two years. I am the legislative assistant to the SG president. Santry, a junior majoring in communication and political science, believes in a positive approach to Student Government and life in general. "All too often a solution has been sought through the old channel when a new river would have been more sensible and navigable, and there is no sudden obtrusion that we have always done it that way. No longer can we allow problems brought to SG go unaddressed."

1. "Judicial review is long overdue. The judicial system was set up before SG even existed, and so far the Administration has refused to make adjustments. There have actually been cases when an SG senator was removed from office because of "indecency," and many members of the student body feel that this is not fair."

2. "I want to get everybody involved. Inter-Club Council change. SG is too far removed from the campus. I would increase student interest on campus by creating an "Orange Tree," a weekly column that would publish a student evaluation of campus organizations. This will create a regular column in the Future."

3. "I would increase communication between organizations, especially student political parties. I would hate to lose the support of political parties in favor of more "social" groups just because a lot of people started asking me if I was running. I started thinking about it and more people began asking the same question."

4. "The SG 25 per cent requirement presents no problem. I believe the 25 per cent requirement is a great hindrance. I would favor increasing the 25 per cent requirement to 50 per cent."

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The 23-year-old Air Force veteran disagrees with Santry's statements. "SG should not need to change their system. They should form around the current requirements and then they should be changed."
The Staff 'n Such column, including copies of pictures which can be purchased from the FTUtre, can be of great value to club historians. All campus organizations are invited to make use of the column.

Picture requests should be made 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, Staff 'n Such columnist, in the FTUtre office, AD 118.

Staff 'n Such is a column designed for FTU club use. Any campus club is welcome to submit articles by noon 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.

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 it is in need of new members. Interested students interested in joining the club may sign up in the Academic Affairs reception desk in AD 385.

MUSIC CLUB
A bluegrass and Old Timey Music Club is forming on campus. Anyone interested in joining should contact Robert R. Hobbs at 1352 Highland Co., 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 7 pm Wednesday at Plantation Gardens 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 RTVF majors with a lasting professional interest in their fields.

Club officers, elected at the first meeting, are president, Mary Anna Jackson; vice president, Harry Willis, secretary, Steve Barbour and treasurer, Dinah 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 live party, a costume contest, and a better session. There will be a gettogether with Devo Satchel Sunday and a costume demonstration on May 22.

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

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

FTU's Forensics Team Heading To Ga.
FTU's Forensics Team is participating in the Georgia Southern College Invitational Debate Tournament this week. The proposition that will be debated is: "The Federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls."

Competing on the affirmative side from FTU will be Linda Spencer and Greg Johnson. Navigating the proposition will be Jack Hight and Charles Holt. FTU's Kirk Jacobson will participate in the cases of"persuasive" and "extemporaneous" speaking.

The tournament will include between 25 and 40 colleges and universities from the Southeast. Dr. Raymond Buchanan, 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, North Carolina and the University of South Carolina.

AQUA KNIGHTS
The Aquaknights, with membership rapidly expanding, are currently holding classes to certify scuba divers. Harry Willis, certified instructor who teaches the course, will hold class today from 4 to 6 pm. All interested persons are invited to come out. The fee is $20 and includes FSDA and PADI membership. The wheels are turning to get NAUI certification also at no extra cost. A few of the Aquaknights who managed to get out of class Thursday aided the student body in some way.

SOMEONE'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 club will meet Tuesday, May 4, in LR 233.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday at 11 am to review plans for the massive barbecue cookout May 29 when FTU will host over 400 local Key Clubbers from area high schools. Convention plans are continuing as full steam. There is a possibility that FTU will host the convention this year, and all members are looking forward to it.

The Gasorese continues, with all members participating. Contact Neil McMillen (ext. 4183) for further details.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
The FTU Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery invites all students, faculty and staff to hear Dr. J. M. Wear speak on "Computer Board Information Systems." Dr. Wear is in charge of the Data Management Systems Department of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., Holmdel, N.J.

The talk will be in EN 369 at 11 am Tuesday. A social get-together with coffee and donuts will be in GC 444 at 10:15 to 10:45 am the same morning.

Forensics Team Heading To Ga.
The wooden structure now being built east of the reflecting pond is going to be a communications center similar to the one in the Administration Building.

Funded by Student Government, the center will primarily deal with student information. There will be bulletin board space, probably to be designated for official PTU communications, 80 communication and student communication.

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Deborah Plaxer, campus planner, said that the structure is

temporary booth structures which had been set up occasionally, and e stablished a permanent information center. Although not equipped with a sound system, the center does have electric outlets.

James Schroeder, campus planner, said that the structure is the first of several centers which maybe be built as the campus grows.

**Deadline: 3:00 Wednesday**

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From The Gang

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**Future Classifieds**

**FOR SALE**

Female Roommates Needed to share two bedroom apartment at Foxcroft. Call Cathy at 671-6667.

**WEATHER COURSE**

An enrichment course, "The Weather and You," will be offered at the Central Florida Museum and Planetarium beginning Thursday May 6, at 7:30 pm. The course will be held one hour a week for eight weeks, and it will include a trip to the Orlando branch of the National Weather Service.

Wayne Brown, head of the Orlando branch, will be the instructor. Registration fee is $10. For reservations, call the museum at 941-4790.

**WEATHER FORECAST**

The Art Department's Student Stores was a win and wonderful happening for everyone concerned. If you don't believe it, take a look at the faces of the children. Rest of all for them was the chance they had to dust paint all over "living canvases." And no one told them they couldn't get away.

The total cost of the landscaping project to beautify the entrance drive to PTU 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 $50,000.

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 will be done to put in the curbs and gutter system and the sidewalks. The sprinkler system will be installed before the final landscaping job is started.

Landscaping of the median strip on the top priority projects, according to Schroeder. The land surrounding the Engineering and Physical Education buildings also will be landscaped. "We have about 35 top projects. It is just a matter of getting the money for them," Schroeder said.

Physical Plant is now repairing the fire damage done 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.
When Bill Cosby came out on stage, "militants" only limited applause rippled out of definite ideas on national policies, he said, the militant faction cheered while about it, I would get the shit shot through the main body. heartily applauded.

Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band. The mood again out to demands are problems... ... I'm sure of one thing - if the beginning," a spokesman said. "Almost 12 'x approximately 67 black students arrested April 15, few hours before the release of the brothers sardined inside a room for human use, and a toilet which is privilege they have listen to us. Even THIS basic freedom and

A small crowd marched once out to O'Connell's house. The call for a general strike of students, faculty and staff "until black demands are accepted" continued, Sunday, about 400 students "housed" O'Connell in effigy and marched on his home to present his wif with a wreath of brightly-colored roses. "This is not just the beginning," a spokesman said. "No confrontation between students and other students was visible Tuesday on the university's largest school. But access for on-campus proposals concerning the state universities was blocked Tuesday, that groups would come on campus here at issue now. Students were smuggled out of the campus poll a few days before the release of the 47 black students arrested April 15, 1971.

To our brothers and sisters: Apparently there must be only one "day cell" for black people here, for there are already 32 arrests in this month and 12 arrests in the last month. The heat is almost unbearable, seemingly increase a degree or two with each other and body. Many of the brothers are praying to be moved back to the facilities where they believe the conditions are better. The facilities include a sink, used for both washing and drinking purposes, obviously, used for washing hands, and a table which is used for eating the meals and daily diets. Even as we write this letter, the number of brothers on the cell already has increased to 32.

In the beginning," a spokesman said, "we have been imprisoned in order that we might speak to the President of our university. We have pleaded time after time for a face to face meeting with him. We have made every effort to get a meeting with him. We have made every effort to get a meeting with him. We are not going to sit back and let the suffering of our brothers and sisters pass unnoticed. We, the black students of the University of Florida and of the community feel that this imprisonment is a sacrilege, and that any law-abiding citizen can be made aware that we are faced with no other alternative. If need be we will again participate and advocate nonviolent protest. We feel that we are guilty of nothing more than seeking our full and unrestricted participation as human beings in this worthy moral revolution. Human rights are basic to existence.

Black people have consistently been humiliated and as they set foot on this campus. The black worker is referred to as the "nigger" and is isolated from the white community. We have at this university no relevant black studies program, deficiency of black faculty, lack of black history and no meaningful or cultural indifference. This any white student would agree, exercise they are to remain at this university as competent students.

We ask our believers and supporters to remember just one thing. This is a people can and will do. 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 all people regardless of race, creed, or color.

This is all we ask of President Stephen C. O'Connell and the staff. We will or ever ask the staff, faculty, or students today. If one is not part of the problem, then he must be part of the solution. We sincerely ask... Wash your hands.

Signed: your imprisoned brothers and sisters

Campus Glances

A box container housed on the first floor of the Science building has been moved to a new location. The pipe in the container is hanging on a wooden branch in his glass house and the mule was last seen resting in his tub of water.

Indianapolis ISD THREADS

Business Days Begin Today

PTU's second annual Business Days begins today at 9 am with an Issues and Answers forum, open to all in the Student Auditorium.

Another feature of the activities is the Black Market Game which, according to John L. Wilson, government, Business Administration, "is designed to give students an opportunity to try their skill in the art of investing in the stock market.

The game will run for four weeks, during which time contestants must select a portfolio from market quotations which will appear weekly in the Future. At the end of each week, beginning today, the portfolio which is most successful will be validated. Registration will end today at 4 pm. All full-time students are eligible and complete rules for the game are available on registering.

On May 28 the winner will be announced and will receive a first prize of $50, second prize will be $20 (second place) and $50 (third place).

At 11 am today there will be a softball competition between business majors teams. The winner of the competition will play faculty team and the overall winner will receive a trophy and a game ball.

The final event of the day will be "Communion at the Caboose, a program of liquid refreshments," said Wilson.

Dr. Gordon McAlie, marketing professor and Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity were instrumental in arranging Business Day activities.

ABC's Reynolds

Hoped For May

Former ABC network new anchorman, Frank Reynolds, is scheduled to speak on campus if the arrangements can be made, someone in May.

Reynolds will be replacing John Stall on the list of speakers, a slot Reynolds has recently received an appointment from President Bedord Nixon, and has completed his lecture schedule.

Reynolds was paid $1,750: $750 more than Stall was going to cost. Reynolds will be one of the speakers brought on campus by the Speakers' Account Division, Student Government, Senator A. Ano Boyce Engineering, is making the arrangements.

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By Jerry Donnelly, English Dept.

Dr. Jerry Donnelly, English Professor, FTU, went to Clemson on a basketball visit in 1954. He was there at the time four acres were being laid out and laid the first sod on the campus with his own hands. -

Dr. Donnelly said that the one thing that might make him change his mind is if any students or the faculty want to go along for the ride. Donnelly said a number of students have indicated they were going to London this summer, so the professor is trying to find a total of 15 willing students 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 friend to the English dept. or by calling the department at 2212.

FLY ALONG

Dr. Jerry Donnelly, English Dept., is making the London study this summer on a special grant, and he wants to know if any students or the faculty want to go along for the ride. Donnelly said a number of students have indicated they were going to London this summer, so the professor is trying to find a total of 15 willing students 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 friend to the English dept. or by calling the department at 2212.

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 mechanism provides as a trigger for the magnet which drives the pendulum.

“It is a much better system,” Dr. David L. Block, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said in evaluating the new system. He pointed out that the old system had minor difficulties remaining in the pendulum.

Block explained that the new system has an advantage over the old one in that it does not operate independently of the pendulum. He pointed out that the pendulum is “fairly cooperative,” and that it has been stopped now until “all the bugs have been worked out.”

The pendulum has not been officially accepted by FTU, and will remain until it is in complete operation. There was no cost to the university for the new repairs done by the California Academy of Sciences.

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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, the Goldsox lost the first game by one run in a 3-2 second inning. Lennis Lo keep alive the Knights’ Larry Witacre posted another squad: 2 tennis opportunities to use some players Wood, who had seen only limited action triumph earlier in the year. Playing OJC.

The highlight of the season came when Whitacre’s run-scoring triple. Denno scored the last inning to thwart Florida Bible’s home run. Who also contributed four RBI. The final score of the game for himself by driving FTU’s winning ways by capturing six runs. FTU’s winning ways by capturing six runs. FTUDEFAULT.

The last home match of the Florida Tech golfers will be played this afternoon at the Rio Pinar Country Club. The 2 pm meet will be played against the Seminole Junior College and will be led by FTU golfer Richard Haase, Mike Utz, and Dr. Henry Howard.

FTU enters this meet with a winning record of 2-0 and hopes to extend it. Golf Team Coach Richard Hunter expects this to be an exciting meet and invites all students out for a fine afternoon of college golfing. FTU plays Jacksonville University and Florida Institute of Technology in a tri-match at Port Malabar next Friday.

GOLDSOX Win Five, Losing Streak Broken

By LARRY McCORKLE

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Dr. Wood replied, "That’s what’s new about a (playing OJC). They (FTU’s second line players) practice regularly.

Levit, taking his season slate to 7-0, Whitacre completed about defeat but came back in the second game, beating Santa Fe 5-4. Goldsox coach Jack Pansilus is extending an open invitation for all FTU students and faculty to attend to watch the first game of a Monday doubleheader by marvelling in the margin. Mark Denno received credit for the loss, despite pitching four hitless innings. Santa Fe scored five runs on six hits and added a 7-2 advantage in the eighth inning.

The Goldsox won their second straight game for themselves in the final score of the game for Santa Fe. Spillman won his second complete game allowing six hits. He received plenty of support from his teammates as the Goldsox banged out 15 hits, including home runs by Denny Lewis and Bob Dietz.

The Goldsox Win Five, Losing Streak Broken by LARRY McCORKLE. The FTU Goldsox rallied from the doldrums of a mid-season slump in spectacular style by winning five out of six games against Florida Bible College and Santa Fe Junior College, including a sweep of the second doubleheader against Santa Fe.

Pitcher Billy Spillman got the start when he pitched a sparkling two-hitter, striking out nine Florida Bible batters Friday. The 9-0 shutout victory, without doubt Spillman’s finest performance, reflects his improvement over the season. FTU scored 5 of its runs in 3-2...
The nameplate that sits on Robert Patterson's desk is special. It wasn't stamped out by a machine. This nameplate was hand carved out of one solid piece of wood with primitive hand tools by a German craftsman.

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

At a later time, the same carver 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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**Baseball**

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First game was FTU 9, Santa Fe 4. Eddie Forks, one-batter paced FTU in the second game as the Goldsox won 5-0. The game was called after five innings because of darkness, and in those five innings Forks faced over 15 batters, the minimum number, as FTU called off three double plays.

Second baseman Bob Rodriquez was in all three double plays in the second game as well as in another in the first game. Catcher Jerry Jones was a starting player both at bat and in the field, and his presence does depend on his position.

FTU plays archrival FIT Saturday at Tinker Field at 1:30 pm. The following Tuesday at 7:30 pm the Goldsox will play the University of South Florida at Tinker Field. The baseball team has been playing fine as their present streak indicates, and both teams should be exciting.

**Aqua Knights Offer Lower Diver Rates**

By Donald Marks

They come because they want to. They go because "it's there." 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 sports-oriented divers put their lives on the line when they go underwater—yet they do it off if they were taking a bath! But there's no bragging here—these men and women know their equipment, their Laws of marine life and the thrill of entering the underwater world, as if they were taking a bath! But their lives on the line when they go underwater—yet they do it off if they were taking a bath! But there's no bragging here—these men and women know their equipment, their Laws of marine life and the thrill of entering the underwater world.

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 project and going by lake lakes alongside the roadway and picking up debris.

They share films and slide presentations on campus and have speakers come to discuss various aspects, rules and locations of diving.

In spirit of good fellowship, the members will wear parts of their equipment during the days of their stay and will wear their individual dive positions to support the Student-Government Elections.

Why dive? Divers will tell of the beauty of the underwater world, of the laws of underwater physics, of their knowledge of the marine life and the thrill of entering another, totally different environment. The beauty of the underwater world makes it hard for divers to believe all the stories about sharks and piranhas.

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

**Future**

**SPORTS NEWS**

Liters to Offer
Weighings At Clinic

A moderate crowd, numbering 65 at a maximum, attended the weightings exhibition held last Friday in the Village Center Multi Purpose Room.

Vacht, M. USA, arrived during the latter part of the exhibition and demonstrated his bodybuilding abilities.

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FuTUr e's Friday Girl

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 Thisko, an ATO Little Sister, is on the Panhellenic Board, and is secretary for Greek Week. For relaxation, Cheryl enjoys tennis and partying. She is the daughter of Orange County Commission Chairman Dr. Ralph Poe. (Who will our mystery photographer be waiting for next week's FuTUr e's Friday Girl? Wouldn't you like to know.)

Greek Week (Continued from Page 1)

the Greek Committee, the contest "will be something a little different."

Ribbons will be awarded for activities' winners. The judges will be faculty members. Voting questions will be decided by a

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Campus Glances

Surfboards with Sails

"Hang Ten on the Wind"
We now have a new shipment of Surfboards with Sails.
Come in and see our display and try 15 minute ride on this new exciting sport.
Friday 4-8 pm.

Postgraduate Shop

111 EAST PINE, (2 blocks south of Library) ORLANDO

answers through action

For Information about Joining Circle K, Call 241-1309

Movie Themes To Be Sung At IMF Semis

Dale Cristcher is representing FTU in the semifinals of the annual Intercollegiate Music Festival today at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Cristcher 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.

Cristcher is a junior studying radio-television broadcasting. He graduated from Evans High School and attended Valencia Junior College. He was named top singer in "Sounds of '69" 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 Cristcher 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 full-time 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 improve 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.

There is no cost for the course. The only requirements are interest and regular attendance.

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

Frank Santry

Charles Simpson

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.