FTU students didn't exactly turn out in mass Thursday for SG executive elections but did manage to nearly pass last year's voting percentage with over 24% of the student body voting. Friday saw larger numbers at the voting booths for an overall voter turnout.

**Campus Glances**

**BULLETIN**

The FutUre learned Friday that Florida Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd has accepted an invitation to be commencement speaker at FTU's second June graduation exercises, scheduled for June 13.

**Conner Selected Pegasus Editor**

Susan Conner, 19-year-old sophomore majoring in elementary education, will be the new editor-in-chief of the 1971-72 PEGASUS, FTU's yearbook.

**European Tour Credits Offered**

A European tour, conducted by Leslie Smith, Frank Santry and Fred Green for students, faculty and friends of FTU, is on the schedule for events of this summer. The tour will last for 22 days, from July 29 to August 19, and will include visits to London, Copenhagen, Vienna, Greece, and Madrid.

FTU will grant six hours of credit to any graduate or undergraduate student participating in the tour and in its special class course.

**Senator Debate Proposal To Limit Review Powers**

An extremely controversial bill was met with extensive discussion in the Student Government Senate last Tuesday as several of the senators proposed to legislate some of the overseeing powers of the Administration into nonexistence.

As the government is presently set up, the Vice President for Student Affairs has veto power over every bill passed during Senate session. However, that power is granted by the Board of Regents to the president of Florida State University, or to his chosen representative, who, in this case, is Dr. W. Rex Brown.

"Hopefully, if it is passed, we might be able to alter the bill if it disagrees with us, but the Senate will still have final say as to whether or not the bill becomes law." If the bill, submitted by Senator Paul Complang, Social Sciences, is passed by the Senate, it would still have to be signed by SG President Jim Stringer and Vice President for Student Affairs Rex Brown.

In other Senate action, three bills setting down various Senate procedures were introduced and read a request was made for

**Frank Santry**

Frank Santry took the highest FTU student office available in a tight election race late last week. If there are no objections with the results, Santry will be given his election certificate as the new President of the Student Government of FTU by the end of this week.

Santry's Vice-President will be his running-mate, Senator Charles Simpson. Simpson, a relative newcomer to Tech compared to Santry's three years has served in the FTU Senate this past year as a Senator from the College of Business.

Santry pulled his way past Lawrence (Gene) Zimmerman with 11 votes, with 367 votes being cast for Santry and 356 being cast for Zimmerman. The next closest candidate was Gary Hallman, with 260 votes. All total there were 2,113 votes cast for president.

"I wonder if it was those same 11 who kept me from winning last year?" commented Santry when he learned the results of the election. Santry was stopped in his bid for the Presidency last year by 11 votes. Santry was immediately surrounded by co-workers, who were congratulating him on his victory.

Simpson won his office with a wider margin, with some 200 votes more than his opponent.

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Letters To The Editor

Bellow Enjoyed

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reaction to the many unfavorable comments that I have heard concerning Saul Bellow's reading Thursday night (April 22). These comments have ranged from "there's something dishonest about a man accepting money to read from his own book," to "he didn't say anything to me," to "can he buy his book, why should I listen to him read?" Thus I have concluded that I am a minority because I thoroughly enjoyed the reading.

I am curious about those disappointed people, those people who wanted something for nothing. Were they disappointed when they discovered that the "winner of three National Book Awards" and "the greatest living American author" was merely a man, not-totall, who had not a halo, but a hat around his temple?

Would these people have been happy if he had appeared on stage glittering like Liberace or if he had pulled rabbits from his hat?

Did these people come to hear profound statements, so that in later years they could refer to their grandchildren that they had heard Bellow in 1971, and said he was, indeed, profound?

Perhaps those who felt disappointed because Bellow did not conform to their planet, (other than their expectations) were disappointed because he was his own man, that is, not comment on his planet: implemented during the display, is profound? electronic building-blocks used in all data-manipulating systems.

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Bellow, For the moment, and through him, he commented on man and society.

There are those who were disappointed because they were too shallow to realize that Bellow was speaking to them, telling them that they all have a little Bellow in their souls.

I was not imposing. I was a man who wore a gray suit, a bright pink tie, and a hat. He was, and is, just a man.

He was billed as "Intellectual, Conservative, and a speaker on his planet." Perhaps P.TU. is not ready for "Intellectual conservatives."

But perhaps, F.TU.'s biggest problem is the caliber of its students.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Friday
Student

Corrections Offered

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see a write-up on the lecture machine which I designed, and which was demonstrated in the Engineering Building.

I would like to offer two corrections to the article. First, the machine is NOT a computer. It has no computing capabilities. The machine is an implementation of a flow chart, using logical elements (in hardware form) to provide a means of building electronic-building-blocks used in all data-manipulating systems.

Second, the flow charts, as implemented during the display, are not underlined. The machine was defendable by four different patrons, (other than chasing) all of which were due to the incompleteness of the flow

chart. The machine is currently being modified to eliminate the defeated feeling on completion that is, some switches are being added to inhibit machine checks, and therefore allow a player to search for the correct win combination.

The lecture-to-game is scheduled for display at the Central Florida Museum/Planetarium this summer.

G. Allen Sullivan
Sororities On Way To Nationalization

By Linda Metel

Nationalization has been in the news since at least four FTU fraternities claimed the privilege of being "first" to be chartered by a national fraternity. And now it's the sororities' turn.

FTU sororities are involved in the natural progression of nationalization, said Gwen Sarchet, dean of women. Dean Sarchet has coordinated the efforts of the FTU locals and the national houses since 1968. Nationalization procedures actually began before any local houses were established at FTU. At that time the University had maintained constant contact with the national sororities and her area alumnae groups.

FTU locals are currently being entertained by Orlando area alumnae. Each local will attend six or more events and will narrow the field down to three selections. From there the Deans will write to each of the national groups selected and inform them that an FTU sorority is interested in their house. The locals will contact the local alums for information on the individual sororities. They will then be invited to meet with Dean Sarchet, a faculty committee and the sorority.

The time period between contact and action is crucial to FTU nationalization. This period varies from six weeks to six months, and according to Dean Sarchet, the date of nationalization will be determined by the security and the University. During this time, the FTU sororities are pledging training and learn the procedures of the FTU.

Twelve national houses are participating in this nationalization process. Originally 18 expressed interest in FTU, and 6 were narrowed down by the locals after presentations and reversed rush.

The presentations by the locals were held between January 18 and March 18. Each national sorority visited the campus with local and national alums who answered questions and presented information and materials concerning their group. Reverse rush was held at FTU on March 30 to give the alums a chance to find out more about the individual local houses.

Dean Sarchet expressed the desire that all four locals will be colonized by next winter's formal rush. "I'm very pleased with the cooperative attitude of the local groups on campus and the cooperation of the national and local Panhellenic Associations. They have gone out of their way to offer help and assistance and to gather as much information as is accurately possible. Usually, the local sororities do not have the opportunity to hear about each house."

Comments from the FTU sororities concerning nationalization have ranged from "I have never met so many fantastic women in my life" to "When will it end?" The process is going to be incredibly hard!"

Both statements are understandable but everyone agrees that nationalization is a natural progression of the FTU sororities and many are looking forward to the experience.

Components of the FTU Sorority Nationalization have ranged from its natural progression of the FTU sororities to its natural progression of the FTU sororities. The FTU sorority is a natural progression of the FTU sororities. To Nationalization, the results of the marathon will be on display in the Library for at least a week after the completion of the "12 hours of creation," according to Walter Goddard, one of the contributing artists.

Dissertation from the student Senate came when the senators found that the works from the show would not be given to the University. "I don't believe we have the right to spend students' money and then get nothing out of it," stated Senator Dennis Senti. The sponsor of the bill, Student Body President J. Brownell, explained to Stout that the Senate, through passage of the bill "would be paying only for the materials, and by no means the salaries of the artists or value of the sorority."

Will the Seal's Seal Seal the Seal?

Efforts to have a Senior Class project set for the installation. The senators were assured that the seal would be placed in the Student Senate. Another bill proposing a new Senior Class project set aside the Senate floor for its first reading Tuesday, and concerned itself with the possibility of placing a ten-foot replica of the University seal, made from mosaic tiles, in the brick walk at the north entrance to the Administration Building.

The seal, according to the sponsors of the bill, headed by Senator Bill Lawson, Education, and Roswell, N.M. where he was born.

Last quarter he worked at NASA Headquarters, and she was a member of the University's Co-Op Council, Arrington is co-chairman of the Co-Op curriculum committee.

Arrington is a junior majoring in business administration. He has seen quite a bit of the United States while living in Rockledge, Fla., Huntsville, Ala., Grand Forks, N.D., Rawley AFB, Puerto Rico, South Weymouth Falls, Mass., Merced, Calif., and Roswell, N.M. where he was born.

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Frosh To Give Library Clock

A large digital clock will be placed above the main entrance to the Library by Student Government, in the freshman class project, if all goes according to plan.

The project came to the form of a bill submitted by Lee Constantine of the College of General Studies. After its review by the budget commission of Student Government, the bill was made law with a unanimous vote of the Senate. The total cost of the project is estimated at $700, and no date has been set for its installation. The clock is the type often seen on bank building.

The clock will be 1.5 feet tall, and it will weigh 116 pounds. The clock will be readable from 110 yards away and will light up at night. The clock will operate independently from other clocks on campus, working on its own electrical supply.

The clock is expected to be mounted before summer quarter,
Library Doubles Size
As Fifty Tons Shifted
By Shannon Marx

Fifty tons of books and equipment were moved, and the overall size of the FTU Library was more than doubled by the recent completion of a planned expansion program.

According to Lynne W. Walker, director of FTU Libraries, this move signifies "only the beginning" of a long-range program, with the final goal being total occupancy of the present Library building and eventually the construction of a second building comparable in size to the first.

With the help of 20 regular staff members and 10 student assistants, 2,700 current periodicals, 45,000 books and numerous desks, tables, chairs and shelves were relocated.

"The only injuries," said Walker, "were three stitches acquired by one student who inadvertently discovered gravity, and a variety of pinched fingers, broken fingernails, sore back and aching feet.

Also on the agenda of new additions to the library is a revised edition of the library catalog, which will be available in the fall. Some new additions to the library presently include the relocation of the circulation desk to the first floor, an increase in seating capacity from 300 to more than 600 and the creation of a Noise Room (fourth floor) where students and faculty, together and alone, may soon be able to bring their stay-at-home entertainment.

"We hope," said Walker, "to achieve total occupancy within the next two to three years, but this depends entirely on the university's building program which is presently under way.

Other new additions to library facilities include the relocation of numerous volumes of bound periodicals to the fourth floor; the addition of the curriculum library (fourth floor); room devoted to educational arts and collections of children's books, mainly for use by the education department; and finally a large study area with open access to the general book collection, also on the fourth floor.

Future plans, according to Walker, include the possibility of installing dime copying machines in the library, moving the media center and radio-TV studios into the area now reserved for registration. They are presently housed in temporary basements.

"Library expansion," said Walker summarily, "becomes more and more necessary when you realize that at present we can accommodate only 10 to 15 percent of our student body at any given time.

BURNS DELAYED
Due to circumstances beyond his control, guest speaker Gene Burns, host of a WKSI talk show, was not able to display his talents for the students last Tuesday. Mr. Burns underwent a gall bladder operation recently and those students who were preparing to take pot shots at Burns will have to wait until the program can be scheduled at a later date.

FLAMENCO GUITARIST

Michael Sullivan, flamenco and classical guitarist, will perform at FTU Personnel

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FTU Personnel Attend Seminar

Key supervisory personnel of FTU has attended a "Supervisory Training Seminar" for the past 14-week program.

According to J. Thomas Smithson, director of personnel, the purpose of the 14-week program is to provide "reinforcement for people who already have supervisory responsibilities.

Students who have assisted in leading the weekly classroom discussion groups include Tom Campbell, utilization specialist; Jim Grady, employment manager; Mrs. Pat Flavell, staff assistant to the vice president of academic affairs; Mrs. Joyce Holt, wage and salary administrator (personnel dept.); and Mrs. Betty Keegan, administrative assistant (personnel dept.).

At the end of the seminar the students will be awarded with an achievement certificate which will be listed on their permanent employment record.

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FTU students cleaned over five miles of Florida Tech Blvd. per mile: 117 aluminum cans, 500 tin cans and 45 glass bottles. Also found were a few wicker parts, plastic jugs, a pair of size nine shoes, and a few auto parts, plastic bottles, and glass bottles. Also, dead fish on the surface of the Econ River, divers refused to go diving in that body of water. (Photo by Ed Burton).

Members of the AquaKnights participated in the pick-up drive along Florida Tech Blvd. last week by venturing into a sand pit along the road. They found everything from old tires to bed springs. After seeing the sign should drive along Florida Tech Blvd. last week by venturing into a sand pit along the road. They found everything from old tires to bed springs. After seeing the sign...
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The pledges began their pledge period on the right track last Thursday when they aided in the Newman Club sponsored FTEU Boulevard cleanup.

SX

Sigma Sigma Chi had its quarterly cookout and sports day this past Sunday. The day was quite enjoyable, the food and games. Sweetheart, Ramel Hammell was the star of the softball game and is with the Twins.

Chi’s enjoyed the food and games, “Bikers,” his years of practice go to waste, so to compete in last QuasiMode Award for the week.

FTU's Number 1 drinker, the Sigma Sigma Chi was initiated into the national fraternity drinking team was unable placed second overall.

Sisters will be a skiing party, lasting all night on the right track last Thursday when they aided in the Newman Club sponsored FTEU Boulevard cleanup.

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Tour Of The Ashes No. 2: Ecology Major Reports

By David M. Jenkins

David M. Jenkins, an FTU scholar majoring in fresh-water ecology, has written the following article in response to two articles published in the FTUce concerning the forest fire which occurred at the beginning of spring quarter. Jenkins, a recipient of a Merlin Miller's conservation scholarship, said that by this article he hopes to put the results of the fire in a true, at least a different, perspective than the one presented first.

Until last Friday's edition of the FTUce this was intended to be a rather polemic piece simply explaining some ecological facts. When I started out to write this article I assumed I was simply responding to an understandable reaction to what appeared to be a natural disaster. I am astounded to learn that this reaction is being used to recommend a program of mechanical tree and underbrush destruction. This must not be allowed to happen.

I ask every member of this university to take a short walk north of the Library. Regardless of any issues involved, the event occurring is sufficiently magnificent to make your trip worthwhile. A month ago the land you are looking at was sand, ash and charcoal, supposedly a ruined forest that would take a generation to grow back. Look around that burn now. Look at the fields of new grass, the flower stalks of the palmettos, the tips of the longleaf pine. Is this a ruined land? Is this a ruined forest? Is this a ruined land as natural ecological system?

Consider the land before the fire. The trees, ferns gracefully unrolling. But most dead forest? Is this a ruined land as a natural ecological system? this land has stood clear of the sea; glaciers moved southward and pushed the pines before them like the bow waves of a ship. When they retreated, the pines had to retreat with them or stand isolated on cold mountain ridges. But by an environment quite unlike its own, where the winters of the winter months. The methods are well known, and the benefits immense. It would provide valuable experience for all students involved, it would issue a campus rich in life, and most of all it would prevent undergrowth buildup in a manner that the burn is least expected to withstand. To do this with bulldozers and mowers would not only be more costly but if initiated on a yearly basis would destroy all seedlings and finally disrupt the plant and animal environmental webs.

Beyond the immediate issue that this fire is for the subsequent reaction, and other land use reactions, and other land use. The fire in the spring recently point out an urgent need for an environmental council of students and faculty who advise the Administration at the highest level. A university is supposed to hold the finest minds in the community. If we cannot protect our campus land, then not much hope is expected of general society. If a council is to be established it will need serious support. If you wish to aid in this effort then please contact me personally in Natural Sciences. A natural beauty is destroyable, but once destroyed it is well to have it restored with power to recreate. Surely we can prevent this.

The blackened stumps through the firebreaks, the highways and the mountains. This is the only area that remains untouched, this is the land the fire from the central bud, and undamaged cones are scattering out an urgent need for an environmental council of students and faculty who advise the Administration at the highest level. A university is supposed to hold the finest minds in the community. If we cannot protect our campus land, then not much hope is expected of general society. If a council is to be established it will need serious support. If you wish to aid in this effort then please contact me personally in Natural Sciences. A natural beauty is destroyable, but once destroyed it is well to have it restored with power to recreate. Surely we can prevent this.

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Staff "Such a column demands for the pre-publication review by nationally recognized organizations and agencies, and is intended as an opportunity to present new ideas, to stimulate interest, and to provide a forum for discussion.

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MAJOR GARY D. SHEETS, (from left), former Air Force student of Assistant Dean of Business Administration Franklin Hilt, displays the citation he received this week for distinguished service with the Florida A & M University, Ft. Lauderdale. He is wearing an oak leaf cluster, the second meritorious medal he has received. Pictured (left to right) are Dean of Business Administration Charles E. Gilliland, Jr., Captain Billy M. White, Sheets, and Asst. Dean Hilt.

Eligible Students Accepted; 75 Pct. Actually Attend

FlU now admits all students applicants who meet minimum entrance requirements, although 75 per cent of the total number of applicants actually make it to the university. Ten per cent of the total number do not qualify for admission, 15 per cent never attend, although they are eligible and have been accepted.

Ralph Boston, assistant registrar and admissions, who gave these figures and added that in fall, 1970, 2,835 high school officials, were processed by admissions, FTU, as well as the University of South Florida, has a 2,000-student ceiling for incoming freshmen, but thus far FTU has not reached that limit.

Admission requirements for first-time students to FTU are a C grade point average, and a minimum score of 300 on the Florida Twelfth Grade (FTU) Test, and a favorable recommendation from the student's high school officials. However, if a student does not qualify academically he may go before the admissions and standards committee to appeal his case. Students admitted by the committee usually enter under academic warning if they are first-time college students, or under academic probation if they are transfer students. There is a five per cent excision rule that allows for a five per cent deviation in accepting students whose averages are below C.

FTU students have a high average score on their FTU test. A survey taken in 1969 revealed the average test score to be 837, and Vice President for Academic Affairs C. B. Goodall said that he believes the average is higher — possibly over 840 — this year.

There has been no official predication for summer enrollment, but Boston said that he expects it to be about the same as last year, approximately one-half to two-thirds the current enrollment.

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“LUV” is a very funny play about three people who, at one time or another, live and love and lose outside because of love, but are in turn saved by it. The production, now playing at Sebastian’s Dinner Theatre for the next three weeks, brings the distinction of having been written, directed, and acted out expertly. The entire production offers professionalism throughout.

The play is especially difficult because the attention of the audience needs continual redirection, and the play by only three characters, Jean E. Brittl, David Benier and Rick Camp, does it beautifully.

All three actors are graduates of Rollins College.

Rick Camp was delightful in portraying Harry Berlin, the third party in the love triangle. Rick is now the theatre manager of the Anne Russell Theatre at Rollins College and had toured the U.S. and Europe before settling down in Orlando again.

David Benier directed the play and portrayed Mort Marvick beautifully. David has worked in Cleveland and Bay Village, Ohio, Cape Cod, Mass., and in South Vietnam on a U.S.O. tour -- and the experience shows. He has also appeared in several other plays, and has appeared in a number of productions. Last but not least, Jean E. Brittl did a great job as Ellen Marvick. Jean is back from a long absence from the Orlando theatre, returning to play in the Orlando production of "A Shot In The Dark." She spent two years in Aviles with the Peace Corps and a year in the Pepper Corps in Communist China. Jean has a tendency to overtact at times, but she is basically a fine performer.

In short, "LUV" is well done. The playwriting obviously had a good sense of humor and kept the intelligence of the audience in mind.

R. III. T. Tumlin

The theatre department’s spring production, Regine Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano," opens this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Tent. The play will run each night, through Saturday, May 10. Reservations may be made by calling the Tent (727-3170). PTU faculty, staff and students are admitted free, and there is a $1.50 admission for adults and 50 cents for non-PTU students.

"The Bald Soprano" will be directed by Dr. Harry W. Smith, who considers Ionesco to be one of the major playwrights of the post-World War II era. Ionesco has a sharp, clear, incisive view of nature and the range of society brought about by the post-World War II society of which he writes.

Bald Soprano Opens This Wed.

Smith said that the play depicts "the emptiness of modern life." But he added that the play is not a biting, critical look, but "it’s humorous, a satire, and points up the forces of some emptiness, obscurantism.

Set in a London suburb, "The Bald Soprano" evolves around two couples, the Limmuts and the Marvicks, a housemaid and a fire chief who drops by on his way to a fire.

The cast includes Chalender Martin as Smith, and Mrs. Smith portrayed by Martina’s wife, Melissa. The Martins are played by Brian Blackwood and Linda Casselberry, Christie Ackerman is Mary, the maid, while Harry Walters plays the fire chief. Scene 1 is under the direction of John Hart; Francis Kaufman is stage manager.

Bellow’s ‘Rain King’ Storms FTU Audience

By Mike Criten

Saul Bellow’s first novel was awaiting publication in 1941, but it ended up in an incinerator, rather than on a bookshelf. Students who attended Saul Bellow’s first appearance at FTU April 22 at a coffee in the College of Humanities conference room were astonished that anyone would throw away a novel that had already been accepted for publication and that was the author’s maiden work. Bellow explained, “I didn’t want to put my life on the line; it would just add to the number of books.” In 1944, “The Dangling Man” was published. “I was under the influence of another book. That’s a proper thing for a young writer.”

Bellow hails from Chicago where he is a member of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago. He was born in Lachine, Quebec, in 1915, and was raised in Chicago. Bellow earned his B.A. degree at Northwestern University. His fiction has appeared in Partisan Review, The New Yorker, Harriet, The New York Times Book Review, and the Saturday Review. Bellow is the recipient of the National Book Award for Fiction in 1954. "I Contended More than Exasperated, a Novel," which I now complete, was awarded the National Book Critics Circle Award for Most Distinctive Novel in 1960, and is now in progress. "How the Grargoire," was published in 1964, and made Bellow the first

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Kelahar Is Superstar
As Racketeers Nail FIT

By Mike Crites

FTU's winning streak mounted to seven last Saturday morning with a tennis tournament victory over the Florida Institute of Technology. The visitors from Melbourne were shut-out by the Knights in a wind-blown, rained out. "I'd been in the Winter Park Racket facilities," Dr. Alexander Wood, Wood commented. Jim Kelahar particularly good defeated FIT's Winegard of FIT on consecutive years... that's really good. He took him pleased with Larry Whitacre's performance. Engineer Heitzler fell 6-3, and FTU's number three man 6-1, 6-0 moved his season record to 9-0.

"Whites try to keep up their unseated stress." Dr. Wood was again pleased with Larry Whiten's performance. Engineer Heitzler fell to Whiten with sets of 6-2 and 6-3, and FTU's number three man moved his season record to 9-0. Bruce Broussard nailed down a 6-1, 6-0 over FIT's Zeller. "He's coming along, reaching a peak, currently the fastest improving player." Broussard has played 8.5 for FIT this year. Ralph Broussard dropped FTU's Chisholm 7-5, 6-3, The Knights' Tom Poppell scored by the Engineers' Monsen: 6-0, 6-1. I'm impressed with Poppell. We were three players short. He has been important to plug the gap. He's working at his game. Poppell and Broussard combined to triumph over Chisholm and Monsen, 6-3 and 6-4, and preserve the shut-out that extended the FTU overall record to 7-2-1.

The FTU's Mike Utz
Golfers Smash SJC
In Final Home Meet

The golf team of Florida Tech beat the Raiders of Seminole Junior College in a golf match played last Monday at Rio Pinar Country Club. In its last home match ever, FTU beat SJC 103-50 to 75. This puts FTU's nine-win, four-loss record.

ATO Outdrinks TYES
In Beer Guzzling Meet

By JOHN GORDON

Given a convoluted maiden and a lusty tankard of aged ale, a young man can conquer any universe and sail any sea. Four PTU organizations proved this statement true last Saturday night at the Stone Conundrum where its second Annual Beer Drinking Contest was held.

Never in my life have I seen a happier group of Greeks when the 9-10 pm contest came to a close.

Unlike last year's bash, two independent teams faced TAU Fraternity and TYE Sorority in the hour's pummeling match. These teams were the Mighty Midgets, led by five-foot, five-inch Captain Wayne Streett, and the Bikers who were given the Most Colorful Award in the dancing division.

TAU placed first for the second time in the two years of the contest's existence. TAU's four members won the first place trophy by lapping up nine full pitchers of beer. TYE placed a close second after having down seven and one-half pitchers of beer.

In the Independent League, the Mighty Midgets outdrank the Bikers by one and one-half pitchers, giving them the title in that division. Most of the Midgets team members will attribute their success to the one-tankard every two minutes. The four Midgets began their contest in a shadowy figure called "El Boracho," that mysteriously appeared halfway through the contest. According to contest judges, Jeff Phillips, manager of the Stone Conundrum, labeled the Midgets team members that threw up during people attending.

Throughout the contest, two kegs of beer were consumed by the 16 drinkers in 45 minutes. That's 31 gallons of pure Miller High Life, an instant heaven for any football fan. In fact, so much beer was consumed that night that two representatives from the Schafer Distributors (for Miller Beer) donated their own time to keep the beer mugs full.

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FEELING FINE — Although this poor soul didn't win a trophy Saturday night, his partners were certain he'd receive his just reward Sunday morning.

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American to win the International Library Prize in 1965. His latest work, "Mr. Sammler's Planet" (1970), added a third National Book Award to his collection (1954) and "The Day" (1956) were also written by him.

"Henderson the Rain King" was the subject of Bellow's speaking engagement in the Science Auditorium at 8 pm. Earlier in the afternoon Bellow explained that he had never actually been to Africa, and had written solely from his knowledge of the area.

Lauren Wyatt, assistant professor of English, commented on Bellow's work. Everyone could have been to all the events. He answered the very good questions deftly and thoughtfully. He over-acted and answered all the questions.

EXCERPTS READ

The audience responded with laughter to the following part of Bellow's readings from "Henderson."

"Henderson was waiting in the living room. I didn't care too much for this writer's trade is a sordid business but I didn't care, said, 'Don't come home for me. I read all the newspapers and magazines and the only things that I found was that the old man they are harboring 17 matches. Burning your baby in a trailer in a trailer in your mouth. There is a clear, sticky substance by which you will sever your head from your body. "Henderson" was a very interesting performance. They could hear the emphasis intended for your entire life, and you're color blind. Even as you find that you have been using the wrong hand to write, you will say something you will regret. In fact, you will say something you will regret, in spite of my warning. Stand still, I want to tell you.

TAURUS: You will develop a communicable headache by 8:00. In fact, you are a communicable headache. You shouldn't play with matches. Burning your baby brother was not a good thing to do. You were warned. Did you know that? You're warned.

CAPRICORN: According to plan if you're not careful. They may not go on time, but they will not go. Dear To, Deer To. For Monday, May 3. It's a great day to be covered by a clear, sticky substance by which you will sever your head from your body. For Monday, May 3. It's a great day for you. You will be covered by a clear, sticky substance by noon, from which you will not escape. Cut off your right index finger and throw it in the St. John's and say "Tora! Tora! Tora! Manoeuvre, Day To, Day To, Day To. It may not help, but it'll make a sensational story for the Sentinel.

AQUARIUS: There is a stage which says, "There was no man for me. You are the exception. If you could be on time at least once, I think the world would mark the date, but I do not see such an event in the immediate future. Hurry up, you've already late.

PISCES: Caution should be exerted in the immediate future. Hurry up, you've already late.

CANCER: Your boorish attitude can get you into nothing but trouble. Stay away from anyone who looks down to a minimum. The stars spell disaster for you, and you can't think of a more deserving soul.

SCORPIO: For Monday, May 3. You will be covered by a clear, sticky substance by which you will sever your head from your body. Don't worry, you won't be missed.

LEO: You will develop a communicable headache by 8:00. If you're already at school, do both a favor and stay in the bathroom somewhere until it gets dark. Only then will you be safe.

Libra: A photographer has been following you all day. He wants a picture of you doing something wicked. Don't disappoint him. Why not attack a light pole in front of the Administration Building?

Capricorn: Don't you know the way, today it will get caught in something. Your mind will probably get caught in the light pole in front of the Administration Building, and your teacher or not, he's got your name.