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 75% of the student body voting. Friday saw larger numbers at the voting booths for an overall voter turnout.

Co-op Funds Face Cut: Jeffries Writes Askew

"Now the bad news; the Governor has made his request for appropriations in which he completely removed all Co-op Funds. We have now asked the Governor to reconsider his request, and as you know, the legislature will make the final decision."

The above is an excerpt from Coordinator of Cooperative Education T. P. Rachel. The letter, written by Curtis B. Jeffries, chairman of FTU's Student Co-op Council, and sent to Governor Reubin Askew, was included in a memorandum to Co-op Directors and Coordinators. Jeffries also referred the letter to the employees and public relations committees of the FTU Student Co-op Council for review and recommendations. Jeffries' letter continued:

"I see Co-op, from the employer's point of view as (1) being availed a regular flow of qualified talent year-round, (2) and (3) combining recruiting and confining tasks, providing them training at favorable cost with well budgeted of various state agencies."

Jeffries wrote:

"Your office knows something about possible reasons for this - perhaps the FTU Student Co-op Council from the FTU's perspective that we are not completely removing our Co-op Program." The Governor's office has made a request for legislation that we are not able to remove.

By the end of this week."

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.

"We are actually in the planning stage now for next year's yearbook even though the 70-71 PEGASUS is still in the making," said Miss Conner.

Frank Santry took the highest FTU student office available in a tight election race last week. If there are no challenges 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 (Lorry) Zimmerman with 11 votes, with 367 votes being cast for Santry and 356 being cast for Zimmerman. The next closest candidate was Larry Hamil, 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 over past Markow. Simpson received 680 votes to Markow's 482, and George Welch's 474.

"I guess that this campus is just going national.

They drank and they drank and they drank. But ATU fraternity and Eves sorority came out victorious in last week's beer drinking contest at the Stone. More pictures and story on Page 11.

It's In The FutUre

A. TO, Vye in beer-bust

Meeting going normal

Belviso's 'Rain King' reviewed

Another look at the scene

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Campbell issues for the Student Government elections were many, but they seemed to have a great deal in common even though the candidates ranged from extremely conservative to liberal in view. The issues all related to the interests of the student body and most were problems that could be corrected...under mature and positive leadership.

One of the most important and controversial points of contention is the selection of student representatives. One candidate is calling for the public posting of these evaluations.

Professor evaluations are not particularly popular at this institution, and many members of the student body favor the more informal methods of evaluation. Several types of evaluations - many of which do not allow the student to do more than select one trait from a list of positive characteristics.

As with everything else, there are two very distinct sides to this issue. Many professors have negative attitudes in that they feel the students might not use responsible judgment in their analyses.

The students, for the most part, are in favor of evaluations because the evaluations would allow other students to weigh the professor and the performance of his or her department. A professor is not penalized under mature and positive posting of these evaluations.

Several types of evaluations - many of which do not allow the student and that is unfortunate. A number of brave instructors have introduced a class taught by a particular professor. That the way it should be?

May 3, 1971

Student

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reaction to the many unfavorable comments I have heard concerning 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 "I can buy his book, why should I listen to him read it?". 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 trotall, who had no halo, but a hat around his temples?

Some people have been disappointed if they happened upon stage glittering like Liberace or if he had pulled rabbits from his hat.

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

Are those who felt disappointed because Bellow did not romp on his planet. However, I feel that his reading was his comment. His reading from Henderson the Rain King was his lecture. Bellow was Henderson, for the moment, and through him, he commented on man and society.

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

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

He was billed as "Intellectual Conservative," for speaking on "the plant? Perhaps FTU is not ready for "Intellectual conservatives."

But then, perhaps, FTU's biggest problem is the caliber of its audiences.

Sincerely,

Cheryl Fistory

Student

Correction Offered

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see a review of the tic-tac-toe machine which I designed, and which was demonstrated in the Engineering Building.

I wish to offer two corrections to the article. First, the machine is NOT a computer. It has no computing capabilities. The "intelligence" of the machine is entirely based on logical elements in the circuit and the machine is defective by four different patents, (other than chasing) all of which were due to the incompleteness of the flow chart.

The machine is currently being modified to eliminate the defective patents or continue. That is, some switches are being added to inhibit machine checks, and therefore allow a player to search for the correct win combination.

The tic-tac-toe game is scheduled for display at the Central Florida Museum/Planetarium this summer.

G. Allen Sullivan

Teddy Bear

Dear Editor:

Reliable sources have revealed that the fairground midway of B dorm was found in bed with an over-passionate teddy bear. Further investigation disclosed that mailing, an education major, will soon turn down the bear for her fiancè Dan. Well, she'll have to go another route.

A Resident Student

POSTPONED

The星ing Street Times concert scheduled for Thursday was postponed due to a communications problem among the students. The group preferred to assist Assistant Editor Andreas Eastman for the non-appearance.

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Sororities On Way To Nationalization

By Linda Meatel

Nationalization has been the news since at least four FTU fraternities claimed the prestige of being "first" to be chartered by a national fraternity. And now it's the sororities' turn, long, hard, but worthwhile experience of "going national." One charter member of an FTU sorority described the nationalization process saying, "It's nice to be on the other side--having sororities entertain us for a change."

The sororities are moving in the natural progress of nationalization," said Gwen Arrington, national president of Delta Gamma. "Dean Sarchet has coordinated the efforts of the FTU locals and the national sorority since 1968. Nationalization is an activity, usually begun before any local houses were established at FTU. At this time the university has maintained constant contact with the national sororities and their area alumni groups.

FTU locals are currently being entertained by Orlando area alumnae. Each local will attend six parties 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 national will contact the local alumnae 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 selection is a matter of months. It has been a major factor in determining among the sororities. This period varies from six weeks to six months, and according to Dean Sarchet, the date of nationalization will be determined by the sorority and the University. During this time, the FTU Deans and student leaders pledge training and learn the procedures of the FTU sororities.

Twelve national houses are presently in contention for nationalization. Originally 18 expressed interest, but five were eliminated, narrowed down by the locals after presentations and reversed rush.

The presentations by nationals were held between January 15 and March 15. Each national sorority visited the campus with local and national alumnae who answered questions and presented information and materials concerning their group. Reverend Rush was held at FTU on March 30 to give the alumnae a chance to find out more about the local individual 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 the campus and the cooperation of the national and local Panhellenic Associations. They have gone out of their way to 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 ever end? These sororities are going to be incredibly hard!"

Both statements are understandable but everyone agrees that the FTU sororities will be invited to meet with Dean Sarchet, a faculty committee and the sorority.

Sarchet has coordinated the efforts of nationalization, "Going national," said Gwen Arrington, national president of Delta Gamma. FTU locals and the national sorority have maintained constant contact with the national sororities concerning the future development of FTU during one of their visits.

Last quarter he worked at Kennedy Space Center. Now serving on the new/formed Co-Op Council, Arrington is chairman of the Co-Op curriculum committee.

Arrington is a junior majoring in business administration. He has spent quite a bit of the United States while living in Rockledge, Fla., Huntsville, Ala., Grand Forks, N.D., Ramsey AFB, Puerto Rico, South Dayton Falls, Mass., Morehead, Calif., and Oswego, N.Y., where he was born.

Will the Seal's Seal Seal the Seal?

Efforts to have a Senior Class project before the final year run out have been thwarted to date, as a result of projects which were not acceptable to the Senate.

Another bill proposing a new Senior Class project struck the Senate floor for its first reading Tuesday, and concerned itself with the possibility of placing a ten-foot square 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, would be in black and gold tiles and would cost not in the neighborhood of $700. The bill will come up for its second reading tomorrow.
Library Doubles Size
As Fifty Tons Shifted
By Shannon Marck
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 Lynn W. Walker, director of FTU Libraries, this move signals "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 29 regular staff members and 16 student assistants, 2,700 current periodicals, 45,000 books and numerous desks, tables, chairs and shelves were moved.

"The only injuries," said Walker, "were student who inadvertently discovered gravity, and a variety of pinched fingers, broken fingernails, sore backs and aching muscles."

"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 construction.

Other new additions to Library facilities include the relocation of numerous volumes of bound periodicals to the fourth floor; the addition of the curriculum administration room devoted to educational tests and collections of children's books; and the creation of a fourth floor study area with open access to the general book collection, also on the fourth floor.

Future plans, according to Schmidt, include the possibility of installing five copying machines in the building center and radio-TV studios into the area now reserved for registration. They are presently using temporary broadcast equipment.

"Libraries expansion," said Walker, "is a move more and more necessary when you realize that at present we can only accommodate only 13 to 15 percent of our student body at any given time."

Crime Report Indicates
Fla. Situation 'Unusual'?

Chris Schmidt's hobby is organized crime.
The FTU Junior in the College of Social Sciences is writing a thesis on organized crime in Central Florida. However, it is a field study report on crime's past, the persons involved, and how criminals operate.

There is organized crime, Schmidt says. Of Florida's estimated $2 billion in illicit drug activity, only a small portion, perhaps $250 million, is in the state and much of the remainder is in such activities as gambling, prostitution, and organized crime's "natural" activity of crime and drugs.

However, according to Schmidt, only a small part of the Italian community is involved. According to Schmidt, only a small part of the Italian community is involved. According to Schmidt, only a small part of the Italian community is involved.

But Schmidt has information on organized crime in Central Florida.

Florida has an unusual situation for organized crime, Schmidt says. Whereas in most states, organized crime groups are governed by specific "families," the state south of Tampa is "free" -- and Miami is one of two major free cities in the United States. Sometimes, Schmidt says, there are killings in attempts by crime groups to monopolize Miami. This has happened as recently as about three years ago.

Use of legal business has increased, and it is often acquired through the use of banking firms, says Schmidt. A restaurant owner, he said as an example, will go in debt, borrow money from a syndicate loan company, which will often take the company's property.

But the syndicate is still in the illegal business, and receipts from gambling alone are greater than the amount of money made by the state's citrus industry. Schmidt says that the organization is also involved in drug, and not with narcotics. The major drug, he says, is heroin.

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Pick-Up Succeeds- But Trash Returns

FTU students cleaned over five miles of Florida Tech Blvd. per mile: 117 aluminum cans, 800 tin cans and 45 glass bottles. Also found were a few suit parts, plastic jugs, a pair of size nine shoes, and an old hat. The aluminum cans will be recycled, and the rest of the trash was disposed of in a county dump, and the rest of the trash was already beginning to pile up. Collected trash and came up with the following tallies of trash picked up:

- 117 aluminum cans
- 800 tin cans
- 45 glass bottles
- Plastic jugs
- A pair of size nine shoes
- An old hat

Several county dump trucks were filled with trash.

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 pick-up, a total of 8.5 per cent of the 412 FTU student body voted on four immediate withdrawal of troops - PEACE NOW. According to Miriam Welty, SMC president, the purpose of the opinion poll was to "build up interest in Vietnam on campus prior to the two weeks of war protests in Washington, D.C."

Complete results of the poll are as follows:

- 140 voted 34% of total
- 160 voted 39% of total
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Total number of students and faculty voting: 412.

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SMC Poll: 39 Pct. Want 'Peace Now'

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"Bikers," brother to compete in last Saturday, brother Dan Chisholm's home in Umatilla. Any brother who does the chapter officers.

Student Production several posters and handled the booth in the Village Center and talk to someone there.

was initiated into the national fraternity. If you'd like to announce that Steve

The Kappa Alpha Pi received an invitation to the Pi Kappa Alpha National Leadership Academy to be held in August at the National Phi Delta Chi Headquarters. The event will take place at Memphis State University. Four KAP brothers are planning to attend and further their knowledge of Greek organization.

In the upcoming Greek Week the AKPs are working as subcommittees on nearly all the main committees. This year's Greek Week looks to be better and more fun than last year's. All brothers are urged to turn in grade slips from winter quarter so that the fraternity GPA may be calculated. AKPi congraulates those fraternity members who are about to become chapters.

The Keg party given last Friday night at the house by the little sisters. The ceremony was held at the First Federal Orlando Building downtown.

Saturday, after an afternoon class session for the new brothers, the South Florida chapter from Tampa joined them at the house for a leg party. Induction participants came from Miami, Tallahassee, Georgia Southern (Statesboro, Ga.), Ohio State and the local office, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. A banquet was held in the Langford Hotel and horizon F. Early, Kappa Sigma Worth Grand Master, spoke to the new brothers on rules of Kappa Sigma on today's campuses.

A party was held at the house afterwards, followed by an all-night beach party. The pledging continues well, both for the pledges and the little sisters.

PTU's Kappa Sigma is now the Lambda Epsilon chapter of one of America's oldest fraternities, which dates back to 1809 A.D. in Bologna, Italy. PTU's first national chapter, Kappa Sigma, has yet to gain official PTU recognition. It is hoped that administrative recognition will come shortly.

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Tomorrow night the brothers and little sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha are holding their annual awards banquet. After presenting the awards the brothers will meet the Sweetheart and Crescent Girl. Sunday the brothers and little sisters are taking some children from the Orange County Parental Home to an Orlando Twins baseball game. This should be an exciting afternoon for the children, the little sisters and the brothers.

The brothers would like to congratulate brother Larry Wilson on his recent election to the office of secretary.

Congratulations go to the members of the ATO Drinking Team for having a repeat win and defending the title at the Stone Convosum. Comprising the team were Jerry McGrath, Woody Gaines, Jim Fortune, and Bob Fuller. They put away over 9 pitchers of beer in 45 minutes. The Greeks at PTU weren't represented as well and should have been in the contest.

The Keg party given last Friday night at the house by the little sisters was a big hit. PTU's Kappa Sigma. The brotherhood and little sisters really had a lot of fun, and the brothers appreciated the thoughtfulness.

Signs and symbols were used on the Greek Week banner. The gift was bobby pins.

TEP the fraternity drinking team was unable to compete in last Friday's drinking contest at the Stone. But, brother Don Johnson was not about to let his years of practice go to waste, so he joined up with the "Bikers." The "Bikers," an independent team placed second overall.

The TEP pledges are giving it their best to get signed up. It will be a skating party, lasting Saturday and Sunday, and it will be at brother Dan Chisholm's home in Umatilla. Kay brother who does not know the way can catch a ride at the PTU campus at 10 am Saturday, or he can pick up a map at the fraternity house.

TEP brothers worked with We Care, Inc. last weekend. TEP made several posters and handled the publicity for a special benefit performance of "Dames at Sea." TEP also went ushered at the play, which was a great success. Are you interested in joining fraternity? If you are, then yourself a favor and drop by the house in the Village Center and talk to someone there.

Would like to announce that brother Steve Allen has won the Quahkeele Award for the week. TEP congratulates Steve.

The Kappa Sigma brotherhood was initiated into the national fraternity. If you don't see what you want, ask for it!

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TEP FRATERNITY appeared recently on WFTV's "Dialing For Dollars" to stimulate interest for the We Care-Ten Hotline benefit performance of "Dames At Sea." Pictured here with "Dialing For Dollars" host Gary Morrison (left) are Nancy Grimm (center) from We Care, Inc., and TEP brother Rick Nieberger (right).

The Village Center will have a sale of articles that have been turned in to lost and found. This sale will be held today in the Village Center.

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Tour Of The Ashes No. 2:

Ecology Major Reports

By David M. Jenkins

David M. Jenkins, an FTU senior majoring in fresh-water ecology, has written the following in response to two articles published in the FTUiter concerning the forest fire which occurred at the beginning of spring quarter. Jenkins, a recipient of a Merlins Scholarship, said that by this article he hopes to put to rest the myths of fire in a lighthearted, at least at a different perspective than the one presented.

Until last Friday's edition of the FTUiter this was intended to be a lighter piece and simply explain some ecological facts. When I began to write this article I assumed I was simply responding to an understandable reaction to what appeared to be the creation of a forest which astounded me 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, a scene which made it difficult to imagine that anything more than a few andesite can gliders indeed southward and pushed the pines before them like the bow waves of a ship. When they retreated, the pines had to retract with them or stand isolated on cold sandy ridges. But an environment quick to adjust is not quick to become overgrown by a seedling forest. Just south of the water tower there was a small fire two to three years ago. It was a lightening fire last summer and the seeds on the ash enriched ground.

Look around the burn area and note how few young pines there are. Without fire the palmetto shade out the tips of the longed for pines, and the undamaged pines move in and the tall pines tower over them and scatter their winged seeds in vain. We have three species of pines on our campus and each has made its own peace with fire.

The dominant tree, the larget, almost won't die, even if charred to the top. Its long needles hold back the fire front, prevent heat, and its rhizomes is months, not years. The short needles are killed more easily. I saw one that was charred, but the young pines on the ash enriched ground. Just south of the water tower there was a small fire two to three years ago, and the retreating tips of the short needles on the short pines are still visible. Yet at the same time the hardwoods are already man-sized and higher. If such a council is to be established it will need serious support. If you wish to aid in this effort please contact me personally in Natural Sciences. Thanks for your understanding.

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The student will be notified immediately if he does not qualify for graduation. The student must be in good standing; and must be present for graduation. Unless the student has received permission from the registration office to receive his degree "in absentia."

Senior Hours Trip Seniors

The problem most students have with graduation qualifications is fulfilling the hour requirements. There are 90 quarter hours at a senior level and 12 quarter hours of bachelor work at 150 or higher.

W. Dan Chapman, university registrar, said that in order to present this situation, students are notified as soon as they have completed 150 of the 183 quarter hours required for graduation. This is two quarters before a student may qualify for graduation; and the notification requires that the student complete his application for graduation before the add-drop days of his final quarter have ended.

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Today, Hal and other instructors of Florida State Skindiving Schools Inc. train divers for basic, senior, expert, deep diving, cave diving, night and other specialized diving skills.

John Hart and Francis Kaufman do their bit for the theatre-entertainment. The test has recently been battered about by high winds. That coupled with the old age has caused theatre people some anxious moments. Student interest should help restore the faculty to more than adequate condition.
Eligible Students Accepted; 75 Pct. Actually Attend

FTU now admits all student 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, and 15 per cent never attend, although they are eligible and have been accepted.

Ralph Boston, of the registrar and admissions office gave these figures and added that in fall, 1970, 5,843 students 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 average on the overall high school transcript, a minimum score of 300 on the Florida Twelfth Grade (FTG) Tests, and a favorable recommendation from the students' 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 probation if they are first-time college students, or academic suspension if they are transfers. There is a five per cent cut-off for students who are transfers.

Staff "Such a column designed for "such a club" in college is quite essential, so a campus club is welcome to submit articles on their activities before the desired publication date. These articles will be used in the magazine, announcement of a new club's formation, meeting times, major activities, or any activities the club has participated in or is planning.

Also, occasional pictures of selected club activities will be taken to be used with the column, if a club submits anything that they feel merits a picture, they may request one from Mary Anne Jackson, Staff "Such columnist, in the FtU office, AD 118.

Future requires students to make a week in advance to ensure that they will get into the issue immediately following the event. The Staff "Such column, including opinions of pictures, which can be purchased from the FtU, can be of great value to club historians. All campus organizations are designed for whole issue, and that includes the entire club's constitution.
The Theatre department's spring production, Regina Icenogle's "The Bald Soprano," opens this Wednesday at 8 pm in the Theatre Tent. The play will run each night through Saturday, May 8. Reservations may be made by calling the Tent (275-2170). PPU faculty, staff and students are admitted free. There is a $1.50 admission for adults and 50 cents for non-PPU students.

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

Smith said that the play depicts "the emptiness of modern life. But he added that it is not a bitter one; rather, "it's humorous, a satire, and points up the lives of some empty, obscure people." Set in a London suburb, "The Bald Soprano" evolves around two couples, the Millards and the Martinis, a housewife and a fire chief who drops by on his way to a fire.

The cast includes Chalender Martinez as Smith and Mrs. Smith, portrayed by Martina's wife, Hart will perform magic acts. In addition to these acts, Dale Casselberry, Christie Akerman is the first fire chief. Scenery is under the direction of John Hart. Francis Kaufman is stage manager.

Bellow's 'Rain King' Storms FTU Audience

By Mike Citrin

 Saul Bellow's first novel was awaiting publication in 1941, but it ended up in an innanniser, rather than on a bookstore shelf. Students who attended Saul Bellow's first appearance at FTU April 22 at a coffee in the Regenta conference room were astonished that anyone would throw away a novel that had already been accepted for publication and that was about to be published.

Bellow explained, "I didn't want to throw away the book; I just wanted to 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

By Tim Tumlin

"LUV" is a very funny play about three people who, at one time or another, meet outside because of love, but are in turn saved by it. The production, now playing at the Sebastian's Dinner Theatre for the next three weeks, hones 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 is not only directed at three people in the play by only three characters," said Jean E. Britt, David Reiner and Rick Camp do 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 Arts Russell Theatre at Rollins College and has directed the last Thursday in front of the people attending the auction filled of Education's Art Auction, held bids from the more than $1,000 some, and portrays Milt Manville The

Three authors are graduates of the most successful of the Auctioneer Dick Cornell, director..."A Shot in The Dark." She spent two years in Atlanta with the Peace Corps and a year in the Intercollegiate Music Festival in Tampa.

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Prizes will be awarded to the top three performers. First prize is $30, second prize is $20, and third prize is a Jordan Marsh gift certificate for $10. Judges are Linda Eastman, Village Center assistant program director; Robert Godwin, College of Humanities; Rick Altar of the Village Center board, and Frank Domenico, who is performing in Winter Park.


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"No way. It is the fault of the scoring system. It does not reveal the sensitivity. They... and sand and wood." "In one year, with no previous tradition, they have shown quite some team friendship. I'm very impressed with them. I'm proud of the way these comparative strangers have pulled together for a team.''

Dr. Wood has taken great pride in fielding the Knights in 1971.

**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, sand-hampered contest, sets of 6-3.

"Kelahar and Herring had particularly good wins," Coach Wood commented. Jim Kahelar defeated FIT's Ons in sets of 6-2 and 6-4, Charlie Herring ripped Wigiend of FIT on consecutive sets of 6-3.

Dr. Wood observed the Kahelar-Ons match, "Kelahar played good, thoughtful tennis to beat Ons in a very good match. Ons has not been beaten in two years. No doubt about it... that man was good. You beat someone that hasn't lost in college tennis in two years... that's really good. He (Kelahar) analyzed the player and took him apart."

"Whiteside kept up his unswerving attack." Dr. Wood was again pleased with Larry Whiteside's performance. Engineer Heitzler fell to Whiteside with sets of 6-3 and 6-3, and FTU's number three man moved his season record to 9-0.

Bruce Broussard nailed down a 6-3, 6-4 over FIT's Feiner. "He's matched were played at FIT, while the remaining singles were played at the Winter Park Racket Club where the Knights went on to beat FIT 7-0. In the above photo, FIT Racketeer Jim Kahelar serves to an FTU player during a singles match.

**FTU Conquers FIT In Tennis, Baseball**

Gillis, Donny Star As Tech Sweeps Tech

By LARRY MCCORKLE

Strong pitching by Mark McCorkle and Billy Spillman paved the FIT Goldsouk to a sweep of a doubleheader over Orlando's Institute of Technology. FIT won their winning streak to five in a row with seven wins in their last eight games. More importantly, the Goldsouk extended their season record at 15-3.

In the first game FIT scored an unearned run in the top of the first. A disputed interference was called on catcher Doug Spillman's throw; the ball fell on the batter's swing, allowing him a free pass to first. Two infield errors and an infield hit led to the only run FIT could muster off Denno. After the first inning, FIT played errorless ball the rest of the day.

FIT retaliated with a run in the bottom of the first as Tim Gillis singled. Denno was hit by a pitch, and Bob Rodriguez walked. Owen Moorhead lined a D.F. to deep shortstop. Moorhead was out because of the infield fly rule, but for some reason the FIT shortstop let the ball drop, allowing Gillis to score and tying the game at 1-1.

In the bottom of the fifth, Moorhead walked with one out, and up to the plate stepped Pat "Hiram" McCorkle, who had earlier promised this reporter that he would "pull one out." That's just what he did. McCorkle promptly slammed one over the left-center fence - although it bounced over the fence, McCorkle's ground-rule double moved Moorhead to third base. However, the FIT pitcher retrieved the final two batters without giving up another run.

There were no further threats in the game, until FIT battled in the bottom of the ninth. The Goldsouk, spurred on by their own nearly perfect performance, scored four runs to break the game open. McCorkle hit a lead-off single, and pulled out of it. Bill Spillman then orchestrated a two-out, two-run scoring rally, with the winning run scoring on a high, slow-galloping ground-rule double by Doug Spillman.

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ATO Outdrinks TYES
In Beer Guzzling Meet

By JOHN GORDON

Given a conisty 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. As demonstrated - appeared halfway through the ended football fan. was consumed that night gallons of pure Miller High Life, an of beer were consumed by the 16 drinkers in 45 minutes. That's 31 verify a disqualification.

In the Independent League, the Mighty Midgets outdrank the Bikers capabilities throughout the match. The four Midgets began their contest. Jeff Phillips, manager of the contest were immediately placed in close proximity to the portable outhouse located on the back parking lot of the Stone. The judges could positively attribute their success to the one tankard every two minutes. According to one of the judges, some of the Midgets entered the contest in a pre-stoned state, but this had no effect on their drinking capabilities throughout the match.

Contrary to what most people believe about the art of beer drinking, the size of the drinker has nothing to do with how much beer he or she can drink. The Mighty Midgets, who had the smallest team members, drank the most beer. According to contest judges, Jeff Phillips, manager of the Stone Conundrum, labeled the contest a success, with over 200 people attending.

An independent teams joined TAU donated their cups that were identical to the judging box. The judging box was placed in close proximity to the portable outhouse located on the back parking lot of the Stone so that the judges could positively verify a disqualification. 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 armchair football fan. In fact, so much beer was consumed that night that two representatives from the Senate Distributors (for Miller Beer) donated their own time to keep the beer mugs full. And the crowds, they were amazed. Eyes opened wide as the beer drinking contrastants emptied quarts and quarts of the "devil's brew."

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Three ATO drinking team members puzzle final mugs of beer for championship. ATO will receive a trophy they will be able to keep until next year's competition.
American to win the International Library Prize in 1963. His latest work, "Mr. Sammler's Planet" (1970), added a third National Book Award and "The Late George Apley" (1947) and "Reise to the Days" (1956) were also written by Bellow.

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

Laurence Wyant, assistant professor of English, commented on Bellow's readings. Everyone could be there for all the events. He answered the very good questions delicately and thoughtfully. He over-quoed 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..." Bellow interrupted, and said, "Don't come home for the next six years." Henderson had immediately left the bridge party and followed through one of the worst summer storms in many years. No, I'm not the kind that old lady scared me, but I read the signs. Lify had made sure she would be found sitting on the stairs and an light behind the chandelier. And when I got to the front of the steps, face to face with her, and called her name.

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"It was a very interesting performance," Wyatt said. They could hear the emphasis intended for the book. One of the audience noticed some expected problems. Some wanted him to share with them a piece of himself. But man's book represents the best part of himself. It reveals him as a man. We have no idea what to a post reading his mind, why not fiction as well."

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