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Dear Editor:

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Just where do the administration's priorities lie? While signs have been posted warning that driving in the rain is nothing less than a menace to our personal safety, we find ourselves confronted with the facts that we are expected to follow instructions to the contrary. We are told that our belongings will remain safe while we are in the rain, but I am sure that this will not be the case. What good does this irresponsible scheduling of activities accomplish? Does it mean that the director of the program is only interested in making sure that the students have a good time?

We commuters do not ask for the road to learning to be paved with gold, but we do ask that it be paved with concrete. The vehicles that are equipped to handle the conditions on the back road must dodge the potholes at least a foot deep, and these are increasing so rapidly that they can in fact no longer be avoided.

A concerned student

Who is tired of the bumps and grates

Myth Hurting VC?

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Congratulations are now in order for the passenger students and Simpson. They have a rough and tumble time during the winter months, but the sunshine and warm weather have brought them out in droves to enjoy the activities of the Bond, Plus, and the VC-sponsored events which also occurred in the spring of last year.

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Fidelies Thanked

The following is a letter received by the president of Fidelies Sorority from Campus Security.

Dear Max Metel:

On Wednesday, April 14, three pledges of Fidelies Sorority called Campus Security Office and made arrangements to wash and clean the residence halls. The vehicles were washed at approximately 4 p.m. by a group including Elaine D. Behnke, Margaret S. Sills and Terri S. Ham. On behalf of myself and the entire Student Security Department, I take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the students for their cooperation and understanding in regard to the Fidelies Sorority, your pledge and the

I appreciate very much the help and consideration given to the Security Department by the Fidelies Sorority. It is gratifying to know that we have the many young patriotic-minded individuals who voluntarily give their time and kindness to do such an important task.

Again, thanks, and we are proud to have them as pledge members in the University Security Department.

Campus Glances

ASSIST. RS WANTED

Superintendent of Residence Houses is now accepting applications for an assistant residence assistant for the fall quarter. Applications for the position must be obtained at 4:30 P.M. The primary requirement for the position is that the applicant must be a senior or a graduate student.

Dear Miss Mattel:

We are delighted to announce that the Santry has just been elected president of the Student Senate. His visitation rules of state universities.

Dear Editor:

I am really not in a writing mood today. My mind is in Daytona - is not a free hour. According to two developments in action.

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A problem shared by every fraternity on campus came to a head Tuesday when the Panhellenic Council forwarded a letter to the Interfraternity Council. The latter requested that fraternities take steps to limit the numbers of their little sister organizations, the reason being that the large numbers of little sisters sported by most fraternities are cutting into the membership of FTU’s sororities.

No definite action was taken, but the IPC members agreed in general that it would be a good idea to start reeling in the little sister groups and perhaps to start programs limiting their numbers.

How serious is the problem? In an attempt to find out, the FTUInfo conducted a survey of fraternities to find out as much as possible about the existence of little sister organizations.

Three facts were established:

1. Most of the fraternities agree that the little sisters are more than just house guests or sweethearts; rather they are important work forces. In many cases the little sisters were just as active as the brothers. One went so far as to call them female brothers. At least two of the fraternities felt that this situation was out of hand and hope to take steps to limit the work activities of the little sisters.

2. Only one fraternity has actually taken any immediate action to expel little sisters (this fraternity was on a very limited basis, involving only girls who were completely inactive in the organization). Most said they did not want to “hurt feelings” by kicking out little sisters who are now active. Many agreed that they will take steps to limit future additions to the groups.

Within exception all fraternities claimed the numbers and governing of little sisters was not in any way regulated by their national organizations. It is strictly up to each organization to govern and control their little sister groups.

One reason for the lack of control is that it would be a difficult task for FTUInfo to keep a tab on all the little sisters on campus. FTUInfo has never had any affiliation with the little sister groups and does not wish to. Most felt that this should be left up to the individual fraternities.

Fred Friday, writer for the local newspaper, has been running a column which deals with fraternity life. Friday said that he has received several letters from members of the little sister groups which describe their experiences with the fraternities.

[The text then continues with information about the fraternities and their little sister programs, including the names of the fraternities and their activities.]
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Free press called for: Reynolds

By Larry Leaardi

The necessity of a continuing free press was the high point of the talk given by Frank Reynolds, former anchor man of the ABC Evening News, on the Village Center green yesterday morning. Reynolds stated that the free press is going to make mistakes and display biases, but that these human failings should not be covered up by the government for trying to get rid of a President. Reynolds said that the question of Vietnam is one of the most important of the current pull-out date. President Johnson said that the people are not behind Nixon's Vietnam policy and that there is no valid reason for putting off a pull-out date, at least there is no reason that is not politically oriented.

FRANK REYNOLDS

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One listener asked Reynolds why he had been removed from the ABC-screen, and Reynolds replied that the network felt that possibly Reynolds was too much of a pessimist, and the reply was that Reynolds finds himself a realist rather than a pessimist. What have the United States learned from the war was another question: "May we also learn to reflect before making any more commitments like Vietnam, Giving the President a free reign as we did in the Tolkien Gulf Resolution was a mistake. The U.S. must learn to recognize its own capabilities."
WHEN Audentia Invocat

Weber, "turns us on" to the following definition of aesthetics: "a branch of philosophy dealing with beauty and the beautiful." Johnson elaborates that it is "the theory and enjoyment of the arts," and that black aesthetics is the "philosophical discipline to black art.

"The fundamental ideas that distinguish black aesthetics from any other aesthetics include: It speaks from a black viewpoint. It offers one aspect of black life. It is the black people's use of the forms of communication to realize human possibilities.

Johnson explained that the black man has lived through three periods of development: the experience of slavery, the experience of the racially freed man, and the contemporary freed man. Johnson said that the black man has faced annihilation, or "the complete destruction of one's will to be by another person.

The ceiling of colonization remains, Johnson said, and must be destroyed. "Black must aspire to this ultimate goal of freedom, counter-annihilation, a mere repulsion to white control."

Johnson observed that white critics complain that black art is "racially unique..." Johnson observed that "everything that a human does is universal." Johnson "sees no reason why the white man's belief that "its culture is superior" should be shared by the black man.

MORAL VISION

Johnson asks for a "self-conscious moral vision to make the black man's self-esteem." His rapid voice has been incessantly echoed from him. The audience responded with a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech.

DOUG JOHNSON

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FIDELES

Sister Sigrid Tidmore and pledges Patty Case performed in FTU's Talent Show this week. Both sang and played piano, and received a memorable impression by breaking a plate with sister Tidmore's performance of "Hava Nagila." Sister Andy spent a busy week being entertained by seven national sororities. Everyone was positive and the final choice should prove impressive. The sororities are all awaiting the final stages of selection and look forward to the beautiful Winter Formal show.

LXA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to recognize and emphasize their new pledges this quarter. They are John Perry, Ed Weatherford, and Danny Hill. The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers are looking forward to the parties and activities that are to be held this quarter.
Women’s Club Sets Scholarship Concert

The FTU Women’s Club is sponsoring a scholarship concert as its initial fund-raising project since its organization two years ago. All proceeds will be donated to the FTU Foundation for student loan and scholarship purposes.

The concert will be presented by the FTU Women’s Club Choir conducted by Richard R. Schoenbohm. Included in the program will be a piano concerto by Dr. Leonard N. Sarakatsanis.

The concert date is Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium at Winter Park high school.

All tickets purchased are considered donations to the Foundation and therefore are tax deductible. The cost of tickets are $2.00, $1.50, and students $1.00. Tickets are available at Streep’s, Bill Bower’s, Dr. Jackson’s, and the Village Center.

The proceeds will help local area students.

Jackson Named Gambrell’s Ass’t

It was announced this week that Dr. Landau Jackson will assume the post of Assistant Vice President for Academic Administration on July 1. The existence of that position will also begin at that time.

Dr. Jackson, who is presently the chairman of the department of history, said in an interview that no one is really sure what his new duties will be. “All I know is that the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. C. B. Gambrell, has a lot of people under him, such as the various deans and directors, who must answer directly to him. I believe my job will be to deal with those people and relieve Dr. Gambrell of most of the time-consuming routine.”

Jackson is an experienced administrator; he was the assistant director of admissions at the University of Florida and director of admissions at FGCU.

Gambrell’s To Perform Tues.

Classical and flamenco guitarist Michael Sullivan is appearing Thursday, May 13, at 10 a.m. on the national campus of the Village Center, north of the US Bank building.

Sullivan, whose performance is part of the Village Center Classical Concerts, began playing guitar at the age of 18. He received training in Washington, D.C., from a widely-known classical instructor, Aaron Shearer, and from many flamenco guitarists.

A graduate of University of South Florida, Tampa, Sullivan took several quarters leave to study in Spain and eventually offer scholarships.

Sullivan is the author of “Debut Spanish Flamenco,” which was presented in Carnegie Recital Hall in 1970, featuring Sullivan on the guitar. He has also written a short story, “New York Gift,” published in South Florida Review, and several plays.

Sullivan plays the Iberian tradition of flamenco and classical styles. His programs include works by Bach, Albéniz, Granados and Torma.

DELTA TAU DELTA Fraternity received its charter last week in ceremonies attended by local and national fraternity representatives and alumni. Attending the charter ceremony were, left to right, Allen Matthews, Carl Stipe, president of the

SOUTHERN DIVISION OF DELTA TAU DELTA; Jim Lehman; former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark; Bob Smudley; Paul Reynolds; president, Dick Cornell, advisor; Gene Lenfest; and Dave Taylor. Justice Clark spoke to the gathering.

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Racketeers End Season With 9 Straight Wins

By Mike Orites

For the ninth consecutive time this season PTU's Knights have taken a tennis tournament, Florida Institute of Technology could not handle the Knights at Melbourne last Saturday. PTU closed out the season with 9-0 triumph over the Engineers and a 9-0 season.

The nine-game winning streak lasted from February 25 through the end of the season. Next season the Knights will be able to pick up where they left off.

PTU's eighth victim was Belmont University on April 29. The victorious Knights rolled over the Bruins, 7-2. PTU's season match was tactful. It sharpened everybody's game," Dr. Alexander Wood, PTU's coach, observed.

Mike Lenahan of Belmont jumped to a 6-4 lead over Jim Kelaher with a 7-6 first set win. Kelaher turned back Lenahan with sets of 7-5 and 6-2. PTU's Charlie Hering also lost his first set to Jesse Thompson, 7-5, before coming back to win on sets of 7-6 and 6-2.

Larry Whitehead, PTU's captain, bounced Pete Kuchar with consecutive sets of, sixes. PTU's Logan shook up a victory for the home team by taking Bruce Broussard, 7-6 and 6-2. Ralph Stone blanked FTF's Booneum, 6-0 and 6-0. Hatter Rick Beck with defeated Tom Pappell in a second set match. Becklow won the first set 7-6, dropped the second 5-4, and wrapped up the third 6-3.

PTU edged the double-bonus competition with a victory in only one set. Kelaher and Hering knocked off Lenahan and Thompson with sets of 7-6 and 6-2. Whitehead, of course, scored Kuchar and Logan, 7-6 and 6-3. Broussard and Pappell bowed Booneum and Becklow, 6-3 and 6-0.

The setting was delightful... lovely tennis surroundings. They had lovely big oak trees, grass Instrumental, palm trees, and some type of hedge. It was the best court we had played on all year," Wood remarked on the playing conditions at Stetson.

On the overwhelming victory over FITT Wood said, "It was a very close match... a lot closer than the score indicates. We played just a little bit better."

Jim Kelaher defeated Malcolm Dug of FITT for the second time this season with sets of 6-4 and 6-2. "He (Kelaher) still plays erratically, not yet as erratic as he played at the beginning of the year. He is an extremely quick player... his concentration has improved," Wood commented.

With sets of 6-3 and 6-2 Charlie Herrig romped over Lee Weinzgand of FITT. "Weinzgand has lost only twice in two years (both to Herrig). Herrig is very smart. He has an exceptionally fine backhand. He places the ball well... keeps sticking... always aggressive," Wood described the enticing Herrig-Weingand match. "Herrig took the initiative by striking Weinzgand's backhand, forcing him into a weak return." Larry Whitehead closed out the season undefeated in eleven matches. Engineer Dave Hertshob fell in sets of 6-4 and 6-3. "He (Hertshob) is a very, very steady player... good fighter. Whitehead had a hard match. Herrig didn't give it in," Wood commented.

"Kuchler had a vicious. curving, left-handed serve that forced innumerable errors. He gave Broussard trouble. Under pressure, Sertzhorsky served double faults at critical times. Broussard managed to break serve in each set," Wood gave these observations on Bruce Broussard's 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory over FITT's Bob Seidhel.

Ralph Stone won the first set over Mike Chisholm of FITT, 7-5, and swept the second set, 6-4. Wood said, "The match was characterized by some amazing serves by Chisholm. It's a great tennis match and a good competitor. Stone held the initiative throughout the match. He attacked the corners with forehands and backhands, Stone

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Golfers vs. Faculty In Season Closer

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At the end of the meet, the best score from the seven rounds of golf will be compared between the two teams to determine the winner.

After the match the regular golf team will be served dinner and will be presented with appreciation trophies. This game will be the final match for the PTU golfers. If they win this event, their final record will be 10 wins and 4 losses.

The Royal Oaks Golf and Country Club is located in Viera. All students are cordially invited by Golf Coach Richard Hunter to attend this meet. Admission is free.

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Sports Camp Registration Rescheduled

The registration date for the upcoming summer camp has been extended to Wednesday, May 29, because of a delay in the printing of brochures describing the camp. The brochures, when printed, will be sent to all children from 5-12 years of age. They will be distributed through local elementary schools and will contain applications for registration.

According to Mr. Richard Hunter, director of the summer camp, approximately 65 campers have already registered for the upcoming event.

The program will offer instruction in swimming and diving, basketball, baseball, soccer, golf, wrestling and tennis. Instructors for these sports will be Dr. John Powell, Mr. Gerald Geragty, Dr. Troy Orland, Mr. Eugene Clark, Mr. Richard Hunter, Mr. Kenneth Rosen, and possibly Dr. Frank Rohter. Physical Education majors at FTU will assist these coaches in teaching the above sports. They will be paid for these services.

The camp will be run entirely on funds raised through registration payments. Costs for each child will be approximately $30. Any funds left over from this camp will be used to buy canoes and other equipment for next summer's sports camp.

Calling All Girls For Cheering Clinic

Tryouts for next year's FTU cheerleading squad will be held this Monday in the Physical Education Building. The schedule for the tryout will be

7:30 p.m. and is mandatory for all girls interested in attending at major sports events.

The two-week practice clinic will be held the next day (May 11) at 4 p.m. in the PE Building. Participants must be full-time students and must hold at least a 2.0 grade point average with 15 completed quarter hours. For further information, phone Donna Johnson at ext. 4432 or Kathy Lastoe at ext. 4411.

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certainly believe that one who has the proper qualifications and enthusiasm should be encouraged to enter the profession; however, the number of applicants should be limited in order to maintain the high standards of the profession.

In conclusion, while the Academy is pleased to participate in the Florida Tech Pageant, it is important to keep in mind that the ultimate goal is to provide a platform for supportive and collaborative relationships and to promote the advancement of the art of pageantry.

This sentiment is echoed by Dr. Brown, who expressed her belief that the pageant should continue to provide a positive and inclusive environment for pageant participants and fans alike.