FTU's second annual Greek Week festivities will kick off next Thursday with a Greek caravane at 10 am. Each organization will be permitted four cars in the cavalcade and anything is expected in the way of decorations. The parade will begin at the J.M. Fields parking lot in Water Park and will proceed up U.S. 79 to SR 38 and end up at FTU.

The ever-popular stole auction will commence at 12 noon at the circle between the dorms. Slaves will include the president, the vice president and three leaders of each Greek group. Award categories will include best participation, greatest amount of money raised for an individual, greatest amount of money raised for a group, and best dome. The Greek sing, an opportunity for freshmen and sororities to exhibit their singing talent or lack of it will begin at 8 pm in the Recital Auditorium. Each group will consist of at least 10 singers and will perform two songs.

Friday's events will include an inter-Greek softball game and a swimming party at the FTU pool. Sports-minded FTUers could enjoy the softball competition which will pit four girls and six boys on each team. The games will begin at 3 pm.

The pool party will last from 7 pm to 11 pm and lifeguards will be supplied. Refreshments will be served.

The Greek games will begin at 9:45 am on Saturday. The games will be judged by FTU faculty members. Games will include a spider race, log-wrestling, V-8 stuffing, a sleeping bag contest, 100 dash, 500 relay, egg-carry sack races, trike race, chariot races, three-legged races, and fire rolling.

One of the new races this year, the sleeping bag contest, will see each accommodation sponsoring four girls changing clothes in a zipped-up sleeping bag. Each girl will climb into the sleeping bag, back flip, take off her clothes, put on clothes already in the bag and lay out with the next girl.

Greek Week will close with the Greek party, the highlight of the evening. A Affairs of Greek dress will be expected at the party, which will be held at the Dairy (Continued on page 8).

Committee Plans

Faculty Evaluation

Student evaluations of FTU faculty members may be available to all students by the end of spring quarter, according to Richard Lancaster, Student Government vice president and member of the University Faculty Evaluation Committee.

The committee, which includes two administration representatives, free-time members and two students has yet to decide whether the evaluations will be compulsory or voluntary on the part of faculty members. "It is definite that we will have the evaluations now on a regular quarterly basis," commented Lancaster.

"Now what we need," he continued, "is the student's help in choosing the questions which will appear on the evaluation sheets. We want students to tell us what they want to know about faculty members."

To facilitate this the committee will mail out a sample questionnaire with a write-in section to approximately 1,000 students. "Any student who has suggestions," said Lancaster, "should talk to me or to Susan Egg, the other student representative on the committee."

Second Fire Ravages FTU

Suspects Arrested

In March Blaze

By Tim Tunks

For the second time in two months a forest fire raged on FTU property. According to the Forestry Service the fire came during a highly unusual dry spell which followed a relatively cool and quiet quarter of the campus Wednesday evening. By Thursday morning the fire departments reported that 500 acres had burned.

Trees are said to be in an advanced stage of dorm or that fire. Two brothers appeared before the Court of Appeals of Florida and pleaded not guilty to setting the Peace John Mahaffey who found the bodies was considered critical. It was reported that the fire area had a rating of 130-138 and at 11:00 am Thursday. FTU's second fire was first (Continued on page 8).
SG Poll Results

The following is a letter addressed to all students from education Senator Danny Scott on the results of the SG poll taken on election day.

Dear Students,

During the recent Student Government Election, I was given the opportunity to ask opinions of the interested students on campus (those interested enough to vote).

The majority of the students who voted seemed concerned with wanting more information on how their money was spent by Student Government. The main suggestions in this area were:

1. More publicity in the Future. The Greeks represent only 1 percent of the Student Body, yet get a full page while Student Government News, which is important to the entire student body, is scattered throughout the paper, sometimes in very inconspicuous places.

2. Publication of the Student Government budget. I anticipated this request and my bill calling for a quarterly publication was passed two weeks ago. I also have submitted a bill calling for a quarterly updating of the Constitution of the Student Body of Florida Technological University.

The other main suggestion for Student Government was to have more indoor activities during the weekdays on campus. (Student Government is sponsoring Julia Band on campus soon. Beginning next year, the Village will plan and coordinate all entertainment activities with the exception of speakers.)

Most of those surveyed (725 felt they were not receiving their money's worth from Student Government. This was attributed to everything from "student apathy" to "embezzlement by the Student Government officers."

The main problem seems to be within the abstract realm of publicity. I certainly hope that publishing the constitution and budget and the above coverage of WPTU radio and television and a "hopeful" page in the Future will overcome this barrier.

I want to thank all those who took the time to express their opinions. I will do my best to use this information for a better student-government-student relationship.

Yours truly,

Danny Scott, Senator College of Education

E.D. NOTE: The Greeks of FTU receive a full page in the Future each week because they have shown the interest and consistent work involved in getting their copy to the newspaper. Student Government has many times been offered a weekly show, but has never used it. Student Government now plans to place throughout the Future, and if it does not interest an entire page each week because not enough news is available.

Myth Correction

In response to a letter to the editor entitled "Myth" Hurting Your Vote (which appeared in last week's Future), a member of "The Myth" has stated that his band has NOT performed at FTU. Rather, the band billed as "The Myth" is really "Jasper." The "The Myth" member added that due to the above publicity, his band has lost a lot of contacts.

The Future apologizes for the error.

Senator Proposes More Typewriters

Four new typewriters will be provided for general student use by Student Government if a bill, which passed the floor of the Senate Tuesday, is passed next week. The bill, proposed by Senator Charles Simpson, Business, the Vice President of Student Government, states that Lynn Walker, the editor of the library, has agreed to provide space for one of the four machines. The bill allows the Student Government to purchase the four, heartier manual machines, than it would to buy one Selectric.

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Letters To The Editor

Editorial Staff:

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The Florida Senate passed a bill this week which will require full-time faculty members within the Florida State University System to teach a minimum of 12 hours per week. If the bill is passed by the House and signed by Governor Askew, it will provide an "escape clause" for departments who decide to cut back on the number of classes that are not necessary to their administrative duties in their 12-hour classroom contact requirement.

The trend in education appears to be directed toward a decrease in outside research work and an increase in classroom teaching hours. It has always been the opinion of the newspaper that too many professors are wasted behind the administrative desk. Perhaps this bill will allow (or force) some of the better professors, who also happen to be deans or directors, to spend more time in the classroom.

FTU is fortunate indeed to have such a high-caliber faculty. When a university has outstanding faculty members there is a tendency to become bogged down in research, books and articles, and lose sight of the students' interests. While this enhances the reputation of the individual faculty member and the university, it detracts from the overall classroom situation.

Chancellor Robert B. Maulsby of the Board of Regents has expressed his opposition to this arbitrary assignment of hours. This method determines the number of necessary teaching hours through assignment of productivity units and other ratios.

It is our opinion that the faculty members are being paid to teach and not to spend a great deal of time writing books and doing research. Special circumstances are always in existence in any institution and should not be extended to students who are individually. But these should be the exception rather than the rule.

Unfortunately it is not unusual to find the professors who need to spend more time in the classroom completely bogged down by research.

Kevin W. Washworth


diana's World." That pie in the sky — sacred cow to many, phony newsworthy to the rest. A lot of the talk that the old Florida Seminole was the corporate image of motherhood, apple pie, and Pat Boone. Donald Ross of the Evening Times wrote that the general public was always governed towards Disney would be "golly gee-whiz" — but it is pseudo-real in Central Florida. Indeed, the people, who dare challenge an entity more sacred than the church, the constitutional system, or President Milliken, will have a tendency to have rare courage that Disney is for Disney, and for one and nothing else.

"Educationally Speaking"

With the recent strike, we raised over $100,000 to just stick with the Disney budget. We're the Orlando Jetport to Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. Disney plans its own airport in Disney — no dice. 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Millican Commendation Rejected By Senate

Calling a move by President Charles Millican to talk to dorm students about the creation of dorm regulations "Patronizing," the Student Government Senate Tuesday refused to pass a bill commanding Millican for his actions. "If he was really interested," and would have come to the students months before.

"I don't think Dr. Millican should come out relating like a row," added Student Body President Elect Frank Santry.

The bill, submitted by Senator Paul Gougelman, Social Sciences, commended Millican "for his fairness and understanding," in the dorm regulation, and said that he "has agreed to study the problem with former students."

An amendment was made and passed to delete the section commanding President Millican. "As I understand it," said Senator Raghel, "the Council of University Presidents was asked by the Regents to come up with a uniform dorm regulation. When the Regents did."

"It does not include the original passage commanding Millican. "I cannot help but feel," stated Santry, "that Dr. Millican's purported naivete on making it into a contemporary slang for 'please.'"

"Santry stated that it is under the Senate's authority to delete the section commanding the Council of University Presidents, which, according to Santry, was all the Regents wanted in the first place.

King Discusses Tuition, Protests

George King, executive assistant to President Millican, rapped with students outside the Village Center at 11 a.m. last Tuesday. The session was sponsored by Dr. Philip Taylor's Corn 312 class. Although attendance was minimal, many important and interesting topics were brought up. Some of the items discussed were the new school year, the status of the cabins, student protesting at state-funded universities, and the banning of surrounding land, the tuition increase, school funding, the campus bookstore and the growth of FTU.

King ended the session by asking whether education is a right or a privilege. He said it is legally and technically a right, but it is a right that should be learned like a privilege.

Submitted Bill May Prohibit Class Labels

While the senior class project still stands without a designation commemorating the graduating class of 1971, a bill reached the floor of the Student Senate Tuesday which would keep any other class, freshmen, sophomore or junior, from labeling any of their class projects, with class designation. The bill also allows each year's senior class to spend up to $1,000 on the project. The bill then, under the bill, would have to be approved by the Student Senate.

"If the seniors don't do the work or raise the money I don't see why they should be able to keep it," said Senator Mary Lou Rajchel.

Another bill, moving to place "Class of '71" on the already approved "senior class project," was amended by an 11-2 vote to "Dedicated to the Class of '71." "I don't think that just the senior class should get credit for something the student body or Senate should get credit for," said Senator Danny Scott. But the bill, with the amendment, and the bill concerning all class projects, will be up for vote next Tuesday.

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Ga. Representative Bond
To Discuss "What's Next"

Julian Bond, member of the Georgia House of Representatives, will speak Tuesday at 11 am on the Village Center lawn. His topic is "What's Next?"

Bond has recently spoken on the campuses of the University of Florida and Kent State University.

Bond was elected to the Georgia House in 1965, but was prevented from taking office until January 1966, by members of the legislature who objected to his views on the Vietnam War. Bond won a second election in February 1966, and was again barred from his seat. After his third decision in November 1966, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing Bond his seat. He took the oath of office in January 1967, and became a member of the Georgia House of Representatives.

Bond serves as a member of the Education, Insurance, and State Institutions and properties committee. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Conference Education Fund and a member of the advisory board of the proposed Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library.

Bond is a member of the Southern Correpondents Reporting Equal Racial Equality (SCREDER), and is an honorary member of the Phi Kappa Literary Society of the University of Georgia in Athens. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Atlanta National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

KS Seesaws To Aid Landry

Up and down. Twenty times per minute.

A total of 514,400 times in the days. What is it? Seesawing. The Seesaws of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, with the assistance of their little sisters and pledges, will continue on their own expeditions.

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The student pays homage to his teacher. In a private language, understood only by the members of every audience, forever dwell.

The rere is a very special show going on in the Plaza, site of the teeter-totter. It is an exhibition of the work of the students, which is open to the public, admission free, and hours are 10 AM to 6 PM.

The event kicked off Tuesday at 2:00, and Landry was there to support the cause.

The $1195

The Landry has full mental capabilities and through months of therapy at Warm Springs, Ga., is now able to slightly use his upper extremities. The doctors there feel he will possibly be able to write out

The cost of caring for him is $1195.

The event was a success and a whole reality.
The Fidelity Pledge Class gave the sisters a pool party Tuesday evening at the home of Patty Case. In addition to swimming in the pool, the sisters practiced for the homecoming talent show; and Barry Walters, member of the year; Tim Batchelor, freshman of the year; Larry Seaton, brother; Ralph Autrey, and Mary Davila, first place in the Chi Omega swimming competition.

On Thursday brothers Ron Pastor and John Dooley prospect Sharon Warren visited the Kappa Alpha Chapter at Stetson University for a look at the procedures the brothers use for little sisters and to learn new ideas for their historical scrapbooks and records.

The chief charter builder Dan John, assistant Susan Smith, and Barry Walters, member of the year; Tim Batchelor, freshman of the year; Larry Seaton, brother; Ralph Autrey, and Mary Davila, first place in the Chi Omega swimming competition.
Campus Glances

VC SHEETS NEEDED
There are still no sheets in the Village Center, according to Linda Eastman, assistant program director of the VC. The Village Center is asking for old sheets to be used for backdrop for quizzing meetings. A committee is to be formed to look into the possibility of a current looks sheet. Volunteers or those with sheets are asked to come to the Village Center office.

CHESS CLUB
The regular meeting of the Chess Club will be in LR 213 Wednesday at 7 p.m. The new rating system will be used. The club constitution has been submitted to the Student Government and approval is expected to be coming soon.

COLLEGIATE CIVINETTES
The last few weeks have been busy for members of Civinettes. Olga Rodriguez and Kathy Richardson returned from an exciting weekend at Jacksonville where they participated in the annual Florida Civitan Convention. Olga, Miss Collegiate Civitan International, was a judge in the Miss Junior Civitan contest and was also a special speaker. FTU Civinettes wish to extend their congratulations to Jim McElroy and Don Beck for being elected officers in the Florida District of Collegiate Civitan. Recently elections were held for the upcoming school year. Those elected were Carolyn Hayes, president; Kathy Richardson, vice president and historian; Margaret Swanson, secretary-treasurer; and Judy Jennings, chaplain.

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Florida Civitan Convention. Miss Collegiate Civitan International, was a judge for the Miss Junior Civitan contest and was also a special speaker. FTU Civinettes wish to extend their congratulations to Jim McElroy and Don Beck for being elected officers in the Florida District of Collegiate Civitan. Recently elections were held for the upcoming school year. Those elected were Carolyn Hayes, president; Kathy Richardson, vice president and historian; Margaret Swanson, secretary-treasurer; and Judy Jennings, chaplain.

THIS WEEK’S MOVIE

FRI. MAY 14 8:15
SUN. MAY 16 7:00

THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT
Coach Wood Reviews History Of Tennis Knights

FTU's tennis Knights dropped two tournaments in Radison College by identical scores of 6-3, and a match to Seminole Junior College, 5-4 in late February, FTU remained undefeated during the rest of the season to finish with a 9-3-1 record. FTU nailed down a 5-2 triumph to claim leadership takes the form of

Phillip scholarships for females. At least 16 colleges offer tennis much time in a

the United States Tennis Association's seal. The trophies consisted of gold en moun ted on the trophy is the university pool on

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The FTU Goldox finished the season by sweeping a doubleheader from Rollins College and other top teams. On a 15-12 slate for the season, more than a month ago, FTU was in the midst of a first-half season slump. However, the Goldox interiorbated themselves by winning 10 out of their last 11 games, including the last eight straight, to insure a winning record in their first season of competition.

FTU started FTT in the first game of the doubleheader 12-2, despite a solid effort by FIT pitcher, Tim Gillis, Allen Tuttle, and Tony Spillman, the FTU Sports Staff went out to Coach Hunter and his golf team for a well performed season.

UPCOMING INTRAMURAL SPORTS ACTIVITIES

WINTER PARK MALL GAMES STARTS

Begins during the week of May 17.

A SWIMMING MEET - Will be held at the new Olympic-sized pool on Monday, May 20, for both men and women.

A PRESENTATION will be the presentation of all the teams participating, newspapers, and other awards on Thursday, June 6, at the Awards Assembly.

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STUDENT NEWS

STUDENT SPORTS - Intramurals

More students participate in programs than any other program on campus, with the exception of the Greek which is academically oriented. More than 1,002 different students are involved in the varied "on-campus" sports program thus far this year. The greatest thing about this is the fact that they choose to do so.

Dr. Alexander Wood, FTU's players are of ten below world

students who make the program go and their interest within the women's dorms.

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CharleTripp - Secretary, Judy Miller - Typist.

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