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Citizens Committee Makes Education Recommendations

The following is the first of a two-part series on the education crisis in Florida. Part I will include a summary of recent problems and controversies and the recommendations of the Governor's Citizens Committee on Education. Part II will feature reactions and opinions of the state's education leaders. A detailed evaluation of the committee's recommendations is scheduled for May 1.

The Florida state education system is in a state of flux. Present governing methods have been deemed inadequate and inadequate by the state legislature. Under fire for its controversial opinions and actions has been the Florida Board of Regents. Some have suggested that complete dissolution of the Regents, others have implied that boards of trustees would be more adequate, and still others feel that the job of governing education belongs to the state legislature.

On the kindergarten through twelfth grade scene, a major issue has been that of the role of the superintendent of schools. Should he be elected or appointed? What should be his role in the government of the local public school system? In answer to these questions and problems, the state legislature appropriated funds to set up a committee to investigate and to suggest an appropriate course of action.

The Governor's Citizens Committee on Education has released its summary recommendations on education for the state of Florida. The committee was formed through the efforts of the Board of Regents, Governor Reubin Askew.

The recommendations have been prepared by the Citizens Committee, currently in the Senate and House Education committees awaiting presentation to the legislature.

The major effect of the suggestions of the Board of Regents was to create an educational hierarchy including a state board of education, a chief education officer, and public trustees on the junior college and university levels.

The board of education would be composed of lay members responsible to the citizens for all levels of education. The board would be appointed by a constitutional amendment. Its 15 member board would be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, with the Governor designating two of the board members to sit on the State Board of Education appointed by the State Board of Education. The board would be required to possess in its members the policies and priorities.

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For the Arabs it is a holy war, a "Jihad," a crusade against Zionism while for the Israelis, it is a fight for survival in a land claimed to be theirs and to try to get it back.

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It would be wise to have a man leading this country again whom we can trust and believe. To me, that man is John Lindsay. As a Democrat, I welcomed John Lindsay to my party last year but I felt he had been with this party at least in spirit for a much longer period. Perhaps he has always been a Democrat. John Lindsay wants the support of your party. He is seeking openly for their support. Young people have something to say in his campaign. If John Lindsay is elected, then the young people will have a say in government.

Bob Van Horn
President
Young Democrats of FTU

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This statement is not made to defend or accuse any party involved in the war in the Middle East.

The students at the University of Florida, the Florida Voter Registration Committee wrote, "The real tragedy is that the vast majority of the student body would be denied the opportunity to have access to the candidates, even if they were to appear on campus.

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New Media Director Wants Involvement

Anthony Toczylowski (pronounced 'tock-ee-low-skee'), new acting director of instructional media, feels that the average student can improve his opportunities for learning by utilizing the services of the media center. Unfortunately, the "average student" is not taking advantage of the media services.

Instigating more student and faculty involvement in media is one of Toczylowski's major goals in his new position. Speaking of the less than adequate faculty utilization of the center's materials, Toczylowski explained, "Lecturing is the easiest path to take (in a course) because you don't have to try anything new. Instructional media requires some knowledge and some people fear anything that is technological. "To get the faculty involved, I hope to emphasize campus services of the division and get myself involved with classes being taught," said Toczylowski.

He explained the specific values of instructional media to the student. "The education student preparing a unit of study for an assignment can go through our transparency file and get ideas. Also available are film, film strip and record collections.

The center has a full line of projection and sound equipment for students preparing slide or film shows. The materials available include 8 and 16 mm slide projectors, film strip projectors, overheads, tape recorders, record players and slide programing.

Another objective of Toczylowski is to carry on the department at its high level and to improve the present services.

The first step will be the department's move from the library basement to the area directly below the library lobby. "We are looking forward to the move. We are in a crowded area that will carry information about the book such as the call number, " Walker explained that the new system will eliminate the keypunching by hand. Each book will contain a data processing card that will carry information about the book such as the call number, the author, title, etc. When the two cards are placed adjacently in the machine a new card will be punched and the information recorded by the computer. "It will give us a much more accurate result because it cuts out the error possible in hand punching." Walker said.

Anthony Toczylowski

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Lippizans Present Dazzling Performance

By Beth Weinerman

The great white horses dazzle like snowfire in the spotlight as they prance beneath a lighted chandelier. They are the Lippizan stallions, performing intricate steps developed from warfare training, and bearing uniformed riders who seem not to move, except to pat the horses on the neck while receiving applause.

The Royal Lippizans were presented in the Orlando Sports Stadium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 25 and 26, with other breeds and privately-owned horses, in the "Wonderful World of Horses." These also included palomino, American Saddlebred, and Andalusians.

Lippizans were developed centuries ago in Lippiza, a small Austrian town near Vienna, when the Spanish Andalusians were bred with bond stock. The horses were originally used in the military, and the Spanish Riding Academy in Vienna is still a military school.

According to Michel Norreel, rider, stable manager and trainer, the horses begin training at the age of four. After three years of basic schooling, there are three more years of training for each complex moves as the Pas de Deux, Pas de Quatre, and the Quadrilles. Horses which show a talent for the "Above the Air" performances move additional schooling. The "Above the Air" acts are jumps and stances, frequently performed riderless and almost exclusively by Lippizans, which have gained acclaim for the white horses.

The riders also are schooled, and often have about 10 years of riding experience before performing on tour. Norreel tests prospective riders for the company. Dressage follows a different philosophy than most other riding styles-stirrups are worn very long and only serve as "hold-up" as the rider does not use the horse, and guiding signals are given through body weight and leg movement. This precludes a tight leg grip, and a rider uses balance and only a slight grip with the upper legs to stay mounted.

The horses, whose value begins at $25,000 each, are given exceptional care. Their manes are kept silken by semi-weekly washings with hypallergenic shampoo. They are thoroughly groomed daily, and their diet includes vitamin and mineral supplements, because the horses spend most of their time retired.

The Lippizan horses are being moved to Florida, and a permanent school for the internationally-known stallions is being developed in Lakeland. One year after the horses are settled in Lakeland, riding lessons will be offered at the school. The general public also may see the horses there.

The stage also lights up each time the port maid, Susan Meade, enters. She is delightful and cunning and makes the play "come together." Argan's daughter, played by Barbara Podell and Beth Landa, as well as Kil Hassan as the lover, are particularly suited for their roles and thus stand out.

The theater of this concept hits home when Argan, the invalid, feigns death and his wife removes his mask as she attacks him. He manages actually to do this on stage by having all the "pretenders" wear masks (Italian" commedia dell' arte" style), while the sincere "real" characters do not need to hide behind three masks.

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With the "Imaginary Invalid" running through this week at Rollins College is indeed an artistic endeavor. It is almost more artistic than farcical. This is perhaps one of Moliere's most performed plays and is constantly being presented on college campuses.

In this production the director, who is a guest from Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon School of Drama, takes a different approach to the play, rather than merely a satire on hypochondria and doctors. John Pasquin as director makes the point that the imaginary invalid is only one of the many characters who deceive themselves and those about them by pretense. He manages actually to do this on stage by having all the "pretenders" wear masks (Italian" commedia dell'arte" style), while the sincere "real" characters do not need to hide behind three masks.

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The central character of the play is the doctor's son, played by Christopher Murray. He is the buffoon of the bunch, destined to look like the village idiot no matter how you slice it. While he is very funny with all the padding and exaggerated actions, it almost borders on the obscenous.

Overall, there are many excellently delivered lines, some fine gesturing and movement, and a wonderfully detailed show. Perhaps Molière himself might be both surprised and pleased.

By Fran Elliott

Scientist Program To Feature Bohlen

Dr. Walter F. Bohlen, physical oceanographer from the University of Connecticut will visit FPU Wednesday for two lectures as part of the Visiting Scientist program of the National Academy of Sciences.

"Management of Our Marine Resources" will be the topic of Bohlen's first lecture at 11 a.m. in EN 336. The second lecture, "Turbulence and Sediment Transport in Estuaries," will be held at 1 p.m. in LR 427.

Bohlen received his PhD in 1969 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is currently on the Marine Science Institute of the University of Connecticut faculty. He is the author of numerous books and articles.

Media Dept. Moves

The instructional media Department will move into new facilities on the first floor of the Labrin Building this week. The reorganization of the photographic and graphics departments will cause a delay in completing work requests, but the department requests that students and faculty members bear with them. Requests not deemed to be essential will be put on a "hold" status until February 16.

Campus services (equipment and film delivery) will function normally during the move.

Campus Glances

HEBREW COURSE

A petition is being circulated to urge the adoption of a course in "Conversational Hebrew Contemporary Life Styles." Students who would be interested in attending the class and signing the petition may contact Paul Adler at S-3710. Thirty students have thus far signed the petition.

The course, if adopted, would include studies in the culture, language and lifestyle of Israel.

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FREEDAY, FROM North Carolina, is providing music for the 100-100 Dance Saturday, when up to five $100-donation grants will be given away by the Village Center. The dance is one of several events in the Kaleidoscope ’72 program sponsored by the Village Center in lieu of homecoming this year. There is no admission charge to the dance, which begins at 9 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room.

Kaleidoscope Parade To Continue Tonight

Edmund Skellings is coming tonight to recite his poetry to the students of FTU. Speaking at 8 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room, Skellings presents “The Art of Sound” to the music of George “Georgia People” Leonard of Miami.

The return of the poet marks the third night of Kaleidoscope ’72, Village Center’s alternative to a traditional homecoming.

Saturday is the “100-100” dance at which $100 tuition grants will be given away. The grants will be given for every 100 FTU students registering at the Snack bar at the dance, and the students must be present to win. Although often will be allowed to attend the dance, only those FTU students registering will be eligible to win.

Drawings will be made by this schedule: first, 10 p.m., if 100 students register, second at 11 p.m., if 200 have registered, 11:30 p.m., for the third drawing of 300 students, midnight for the fourth $100 if 400 students register, and the final drawing is at 12:30 a.m. A student recital is planned at 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Multi Purpose Room of the Village Center.

Tickets in Student Government Office

ENTERTAINMENT

SUBSIDY PROGRAM

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Florida State Theatres: Tickets 75
d“Dirty Harry”
“Straw Dogs”

“Play Misty for Me”
“Harold & Maude”

WOMETCO Theatres: Park East and Park West

“French Connection”

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Mattathias ‘Kotch’ Deserves Oscar

By Fran Elliot

It isn’t often today that there is a movie which should and could be seen and loved by the entire human race. Yet there is just such a movie. It’s entitled “Kotch,” and the Plaza Theatre No. 1 brought in an undoubtedly tender, yet realistic view with this one.

Pointing out how society looks upon the senility and uselessness of the aged, this movie has insight into the world and thinking of the old through the character of the Orson—deserving little role, played by Walter Matthau, who has been good on the screen before, but never as excellent as in this portrayal of an energetic, involved, sympathetic, philosophic, generous, kind, direct, honest old man.

At the same time one observes all the irritating little mannerisms and actions of the aged, such as wiping his silverware before using it, taking the ears off anyone near him, always referring to the past, constantly watering the lawn, wearing a second pair of glasses for reading, and turning right from a left-hand lane!

All of these somehow seem very clear when observed from Kotch’s point of view. He bridges any generation gap because he listens and he cares.

In brief, the plot is simple but different. Kotch is not wanted by his son and wife, who would like to put him in a “place” for persons which Kotch describes as “older than God.” No one seems impressed by Kotch’s sincere interest, and each impatiently, as well as obviously, ignores him.

When turned away, he takes as his project the cure of an unmarried pregnant teen-age whom he quietly aids even through the birth of her baby—which he himself delivers on the way to the hospital. In the outcome, Kotch finds importance in his way of life and meaning for his existence.

As the director, Jack Lemmon develops a head—squealing story through the characteristics of Kotch and the young girl, played very believably by Deborah Winters. The use of music ranges for the melodic theme song, “Life Is What You Make It,” to classical music booming forth as effective background for the courting of Kotch.

The delicate humor is presented as tenderly as the old man’s warmth. From the very beginning when the viewer see a soft, tiny baby’s hand placed gently in the weatherbeaten, wrinkled palm of an aged man—he knows he is about to be involved in a perfectly beautiful story about life and love.

WFTU Television Debut With New Look, Format

WFTU-TV will be on the air Tuesday for the first time this quarter. The broadcast will have a new look and a different format, according to Fort Lauderdale, station manager.

Our broadcast will begin at 11:00 and will be for about half an hour,” said Clarke, “with a new, and several features, such as Form 4.”

The Tuesday, the station is holding a formal dedication program in connection with its dedication, and will be the general public to view its new facilities. President Charles Millican will be present for the ceremonies, according to Clarke, and his portion of the dedication will be broadcast during that day’s transmission.

There will be monitors for the closed-circuit broadcast set up in all the major buildings on campus, and presumably there are broadcasts scheduled for every Tuesday starting at 11:15. The radio station is presently on the air five days a week, broadcasting from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and has plans to start carrying many of the FTU basketball games. The games are played through special arrangement with the FTU Basketball Network.

Both the radio station and the television station are operated by students, and much of the money going to the stations comes through the FTU Broadcast Club. According to Dan Tressler, the station manager for the radio station and the president of the Broadcast Club, more people are needed to help them man the facilities.

“We need people interested in broadcasting, and willing to learn,” said Tressler. “We offer a wonderful laboratory experience for those interested in the communication field, and in return they help us stay on the air.”

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LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON
The Chi Alpha Epsilon chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon professional law enforcement fraternity, will hold its meeting on the first Saturday of every month at 10 a.m. At last Saturday's meeting the Regional V meeting of LAR was discussed. The meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn East tomorrow and Sunday.

A general meeting is scheduled tomorrow, 10 a.m. to noon. George Murphy of LEAA and James Hooker, LAR grand chapter president, will speak. Criminal justice workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at which Winter Park Police sociology head Dr. Charles Unkovcic, and Orange County prosecutor Hugh Palmer will speak.

PARTNERSHIPS
Notices were sent out this week about the Partnerships' coming quarterly social-meeting on February 14. It will be held 7 p.m. in president Billie Kolar's apartment, 348 B Dorm.

At this meeting members will vote on the two styles of pins designed by Jackie Lovett and Robe Teach. Votes may also be mailed in, as long as they are received by February 14.

CHESS CLUB
At the last Chess Club meeting it was decided that the winter tournament will be held the first week of March. Trophies or prizes will be awarded. The decision whether to schedule the match on the weekend will be discussed at the club's 7 p.m. Monday meeting in EN 203. Those planning entering the tournament are expected at the meeting. The cofcoks have not yet come.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
The Psychology Club will meet 11 a.m. Tuesday in AD 145. All members are expected to attend.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
The Sociology Club will be attending the student section at the Florida Sociological Association Conference to be held February 25 and 26 at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach.

At the conference club vice president Ruth Inouye will deliver a paper prepared by the club last quarter, concerning desired changes in the education of sociologists and in the field of sociology as a whole. Registration for the conference will be held from noon to 2 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 25, in Faith Hall at the college.

LDS
The Student Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is presently holding meetings twice a week on campus and is studying the Book of Mormon. The Book of Mormon tells the story of a group of people who lived on the American continent before Christ, according to Paul Smith, the representative from the church who is leading the discussions.

There are similar programs of study on various principles of the Mormon religion on college campuses throughout the country, according to Smith, who moved to Orlando recently from California where he was director of another Student Association.

Smith said that the meeting are open to the public and are presently held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in EN 203 at 11 a.m.

YOGA CLASS
Yoga classes meet every Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in LR 212.

Yoga means union. Life is full of yoga or union. Life is a continuous flow of vibrations. This flow is dependent on unity. Just as electrical current requires the union of negative and positive poles to flow, the universe requires the union of all dualities in order to be.

In the practice of yoga, one finds a way to enhance, to promote, and to upgrade consciously the awareness of the essential unity, the unified field called the universal. And as one proceeds in the pursuit of this awareness far-reaching things begin coming into view. This wholeness of the human being, the unity of his body and spirit, the perfection that exists within the small and the great of creation becomes clear.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
The Young Republicans will hold a meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday in LR 211 for the purpose of electing club officers.

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BIOLOGY CLUB
Ben Gray is doing a great job of keeping the aquarium clear, but he needs some help, and volunteerism is welcome. Butterflies are presently on display in the cases on the first floor of the Science Bldg. Thanks to all who helped set the display up.

The Biology Club meeting will be held 8 a.m. Tuesday in SC 335. Final discussion will be held on the Everglades trip to be held Feb. 11-13. All interested persons are invited.

SADDLE CLUB
The PTU Saddle Club put on its first show last Saturday at the Country Quick Area in Oviedo. The club thanks thanks to Mr. Bowser, the arena's owner, for the free use of his facilities and for his cooperation.

A crowd of about 50 persons came to the show. Ribbons and trophies were awarded to many and the high-point trophy, a belt buckle, was awarded by Mr. Bowser for the most points accumulated during the show.

The next meeting of the Saddle Club will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the academic affairs suite in the Administration Building. All interested persons are invited.

YOGA CLASS
The International Club is planning a "Kid's Day" party 9 p.m. February 12 at Winter Park Village Apartments, in which all members are asked to dress up as children. The party will include a talent show in which members will have a chance to display "what they can do.

There will also be games to round out the evening.

STUDENT VETERANS ASSN.
There will be an organizational meeting for all student veterans, disabled veterans and dependents collecting federal monies for educational purposes, 11 a.m. Tuesdays in AD 147.

Student Veterans Association.

The purpose of the Student Veterans Association will be through the open an information center, to set up an employment service and to establish lobbying power.

This is not an organization to supplant either Vietnam or McGovern for President. This is not an organization to voice opinions on local or national issues. No dues or attendance at weekly meetings is required. The organization is primarily designed to help veterans.

For further information, contact Ron Simon at 578-9314.

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Wood Of Enchantment

By Grace Kehrer

I have been introduced to Memphis Wood on two separate occasions; both times I was struck by the softness of her hand, the warmth of her smile and the depth of her humanitarianism.

To be near Memphis Wood, who evidences a vitality and keen awareness that belies her years, one quickly falls under her spell; all you know is the quality of her laughter and the depth of her kindness.

Trying to describe Memphis’s mercurial personality you must fill up, over and back into that world where fairies dance on sunbeams, where people inhabit the verdant forest and Aesid and Pooh rule. It is impossible to trap Memphis within words, nor can mere mortals ever be completely sure as to just what she means to suggest through her artistic creations. All anyone can do is acknowledge the presence of a marvelous spirit and then go quietly through Miss Wood’s enchanted realm, noting aspects of her vision suspended along the way.

In this land beyond the ordinary, every color of the rainbow is the unexpected for it is hard to find the magic garden three bands, Nation, Sassafras and Diamond.

Memphis would talk about the panoply of art, the keen joy she finds in color, and the happiness she derives from creating works compatible with her vision. Possibly Memphis’s words best make Miss Wood’s purposes concrete: “Art is not an object but experience. To be able to perceive we need to be receptive, therefore art is there where art meets us.”

Voter Rally

The Orange County Student Association is sponsoring a rally tomorrow to get persons to register to vote in the March 14 primary. The rally will be held at Eola Park from 1 to 3 p.m. The registration books will be open and groups will be formed to go to the Voter Registration Office.

Speakers will be student representatives of different presidential candidates. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by three bands, Nation, Sansam and Diamond.

This will be the last Saturday persons can register before the books close. For more information, contact the Student Association Coordinator Joe Rogers at 426-7333.

Village Center’s first musical “Fantasticicks,” opens Thursday, and runs evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium until February 12. Admission for advance tickets for FTU persons is free; general admission is $1.50.

Opening Recital Impressive

By David Boettner

FTU’s department of music began its winter quarter concert season with a presentation of chamber music performed by Arpad Szomoru, celloist; Iris Kupfer, pianist, and Sabina Mirarelli, violinist. The concert was presented in the aestheticly lacking but functional Engineering Auditorium, January 24, amid the wires of a makeshift public address system and the flashing of flashbulbs.

Nevertheless, the artists gave an impressive performance. The first piece played was Brahms’ Sonata in F Major, Opus 99, for Cello and Piano. The first movement begins with an appassionato melody typical of Brahms and contains some interesting double stops on the lower strings.

Before beginning the second movement, the performers were obliged to wait while latecomers entered the hall. The second movement adagio encompasses Snips, shreds, confetti-like pieces of memory cannot discover the past, but they cannot be formed without expectations cannot occur, and only she can imagine the flowers in full bloom.

Violet shields or giant pin cushions rest in frames covered with the residue of a careless world. Cotton, felt, velvet and bunting help the uninitiated perceive a unique world only children use.

But, just as one is almost completely taken in, about to give over to the wood spirits the weariness and pragmatic burdens of a quasi-adult reality, one comes face to face with John Donne, Heraclitus, George Santayana and Job. There is no room in the world behind a child’s eyes for the wisdom of these men. Immediately Sorcered by Donne’s understanding of God...”Imagine God to be as play with us, but a garrison,” cautioned by Heraclitus...”If you do not expect it you will not find the unexpected for it is hard to find and difficult”; admonished by Santayana...”A creature without memory cannot discover the past, one without expectations cannot conceive a future”; and finally comforted by Job...”For thou shall be in league with the stones of the field, and the beasts of the field shall be at peace with thee”; one turns back to that magical garden where enchanted hats wait, and Diamond.

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There is a magic associated with the theatre that has kept it alive through the centuries, a magic of wonder that was present when the first caveman performed his ritual dances, when the morality plays were staged, and when the classic comedies of Moliere were written. There is also a bit of this magic on the FPC campus this week in the music and theatre departments' production of "Stop The World -- I Want To Get Off."

However, "Stop The World's" magic is very sporadic. Much of this may be due to the cast's unfamiliarity with the Science Auditorium stage. Once the cast accustoms itself to the stage and allows the rhythm of the musical to come through, they will have a most satisfactory performance. Most cast members, with the exception of Cheryl Caroncino, who plays Evie, need to learn to slow down and give more meaning to their actions.

The play itself has a few shortcomings, but the musical score is fantastic, with such songs as "Gonna Build A Mountain," "Once In A Lifetime" and "What Kind Of Fool Am I?." The musical accompaniment is good, but a bit too loud at times.

The musical is a brightly costumed story of Littlechap, the circus clown who calls his company together for a rehearsal. He searches for a new idea, and by sheer accident he finds possibilities in enacting the story of his life as it was, is and might be. Thus the audience sees his birth, childhood, school days, his first meeting with the opposite sex, his adolescence and his first job in a factory. They see him meet the ideal woman, and with a cry, he stops turning his circus world to tell the audience what it's all about.

The two leading players, Miss Caroncino and Vince Santo, do satisfactory jobs for the most part, but a few excellent moments in their performances indicate that they are capable of truly great achievements.

The chorus members have beautiful voices, and at times work well together, especially when they form a living machine during the song, "Gonna Build A Mountain." They need to coordinate actions, however.

Director Frances Johnson's concept of the musical is excellent. She has kept it simple and without gimmicks. The set lends itself well to the atmosphere of the play and movements of the action.

Curtain time today and tomorrow is 8:30 p.m. in the SCAUD. "Stop" by to see a wonderful "World" of music and fun.
Ace Keeps On Truckin'

STUDENTS JAMMED the Multi Purpose Room twice Wednesday night for the Ace Trucking Company performance.

Photos by Ike Spinos

CRIMES OF violence were the subject of one improvisation.

A SKETCH on rape highlighted the performance.

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"OBSCENE PHONE call No. 6" is made by Ace Trucking phone booth freak.
The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are planning a horseback ride and paintball for tomorrow at Oglethorpe. A banquet and party are planned Saturday. Tomorrow the little sisters are planning a car wash to raise money for the fraternity. Tomorrow night, another party is planned at Foxcroft Apartments. Brothers from Georgia Tech and FTU are expected.

Some brothers are exploring the possibility of helping the Orange County Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The brothers would help the society move to a new headquarters and drive a mobile unit.

A hearty thanks is extended to brother Paul Craig for introducing an exciting new game into the fraternity and to the new students this year to while away the boring moments of college life.

**April 17**

The Delta's would like to announce that William Bluff will be the advisor to Crescent Colony, Delta Tau Delta. The brothers have been appointed by the national fraternity from the local alumni chapter to be the local advisor from the national fraternity. However, there is still a need for more campus advisors. WANTED! one faculty advisor and one Deans' party. The Deans' party pay, high house, many many fringe benefits.

Let us go this week to Church Stilhet for the fine work he did on painting out the older activities and the calendar. In the days and weeks ahead, coming up are such activities as a Valentine's party, car wash, Wiscon Tootl Wednesday, an "Big Brother" and painting the car, rally, alumni party and a party for Arnie Ray and Shagia Row. The brothers of Phi Alpha are planning a horseback ride to represent Kappa Sigma fraternity. Someone had stolen the flag. The car rally, alumni party and a party for Arnie Ray and Shagia Row. The brothers of Phi Alpha are planning a horseback ride to represent Kappa Sigma fraternity. Someone had stolen the flag. The car rally, alumni party and a party for Arnie Ray and Shagia Row.

**April 18**

Our brothers are in charge of the March fraternity unit. The brothers are planning a car wash to raise money for the fraternity. The annual election of officers for the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was held last Saturday. Congratulations go to the new worthy master (president) Mike McKeever, worthy master of the court (treasurer) Bill Nau, worthy steward of the exchequer (secretary) Mike Peterson, worthy sentinel (ritual advisor) Bill Whiddon, worthy usher (secretary).

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Dear Students:

The Student Government of Florida Technological University has organized a statewide college student primary one week prior to the March 14th Presidential Primary. This activity, dubbed "Project 7th of March," is geared to duplicate the primary and provide the college students of this state an opportunity to go on record regarding the individuals who are seeking the presidency of the United States.

Only registered voters will be permitted to participate, so if you aren't registered, do register before the books close February 12th.

You'll be hearing more about "Project 7th of March" in the weeks ahead. The first step, though, is registration -- remember the books close February 12th.

Best Regards,

Bill Castellano
Statewide Coordinator

Jolene Reyes
Statewide Co-coordinator

February 4, 1972

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THEN...
To be heard, vote.
**Homecoming Night At Florida Tech?**

By Shelby Strother

Last Friday night I followed our beloved FTU basketball team to Melbourne to watch them do battle with the "other" Florida Tech team, Florida Institute of Technology.

The game itself was supposed to be a runaway. I mean the Knights had already humiliated FTI at the Lake Highland Prep Gym 125-66 earlier in the season.

But strange things happen in the FIT gym. Like last year, the Knights went into the game over there as favorites and left with a sound defeat.

And as our cheerleaders urged, "F-P-U, F-P-U" could be heard. It was their way of welcoming us.

The FIT defense was exceptional against the Knights. Ernie Mathis, one of their forwards, played well at both ends of the Technological

Throughout the game, a constant roar of "F-P-U, F-P-U" was heard. It was their way of welcoming us.

By Marc Smith

The oohs and ah's of football season have subsided. The dull thud of a basketball hitting a wooden floor can still be heard. And if one listens closely, he can hear the faint crack of a bat coming from the 1972 edition of the Florida Technological University Goldskox.

At first glance, they appear to be a baseball team. They wear cleats, their socks are orange from the quick sliding, the usual amount of soreness, and "strawberries" is a listens closely, he can hear the faint FL Florida

The Goldskox will have Mark Dennis and Bill Spillman as their only returning pitchers. They should receive help on the mound from Harry Jacobs, Rick Dawkins and Bill Lansen, all first year players.

Team Co-captains Tim Gillis, Pat McCarty and Robert Rodriguez return to anchor down the pit. Steve Wilson and Co captain Alan Tuttle are the only returning catcher. Jerry Jones will return at catcher.

Concerning the lack of scholarships, coach Pastellas says that the "administration" is trying to fit the baseball team into the budget but with little success.

They are different from most college teams. For the Goldskox play baseball for the fun of it. They receive no financial aid for representing the school. No free tuition. Nothing. Just a chance to play baseball.

And hardly anyone comes out to watch them. But then, lack of spectators and student apathy is not a new problem here at FTU.

The Goldskox baseball team led by Coach Jack Pastellas, opens a 31-game schedule March 1 against Jacksonville University and will face some of the finest teams in the nation throughout the season. "I'm afraid some of these teams will just be taking batting practice against us," said Pastellas. "Harvard went to the world series in the university division last year. Florida Southern won it, and Austin Peay finished second. Our schedule will be tough.

With 10 returning players, Pastellas feels he has a much stronger team than last year, but is quick to add, "Everyone else is stronger also."

The Goldskox have been practicing daily at Dewney Park for their season opener against Jacksonville University on March 1.

Goldskox Play March 1

TKE, ATO

Play Today

Rain caused all intramural basketball action, including the big basketball game between TKE and ATO, to be postponed until today. Action will start at 8:30 p.m. at the outdoor courts.

In next week's action KS plays ATO and SIS plays TKE at 5:30 p.m. on Monday. At 4:45, PAB plays TEP and LXA plays DTD. On Thursday, Theta Sigma plays Omega's Raiders and Phi II plays Mafia at 3:30 and Orantes play TKE II and Phi II plays Fowlics at 4:45 p.m. On Wednesday, it's F I against E. Bombers and GFI against Omega's Raiders at 3:30 p.m. and Fowlics versus Mafia and GFI against God's Children at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, DTD plays TKE and KS plays PAB at 3:30. In the game, LXA plays TRP and SIS plays ATO.

There are several deadlines coming up. The women's singles table tennis tournament began yesterday. The deadline for the men's singles table tennis tournament is Feb. 17. Women's intramural basketball will be starting soon. Deadline Time for entries is Feb. 14 at 4 p.m.

At Tinker Field Sunday, the FTU Soccer Knights will tangle with the Orlando Reds at 2 p.m. The team dropped their first game last week and need a good turnout to get them on the winning habit.
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4. DTD
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6. TKE
7. ATO
8. TEP

IND. BLACK
9. F.S-H
10. PAE II
11. TKE
12. FOWLIC
13. OS
14. GHI
15. MAPA
16. COSSA'S RAIDERS

IND. GOLD
17. F.S-I
18. RASPITON
19. OUTCASTS
20. G. DISCIPLES
21. OCU
22. TKE II
23. B. BOMBER'S
24. GOD'S CHILDREN

BOB STEADMAN (No. 8) rushes up to join the battle for the ball on FTU's soccer game at Tinker Field. Steadman was able to intercept the ball, but unable to prevent the FTU Knights from dropping the contest, losing to the Orlando Clippers, 7-0. This defeat of the FTU soccer team will challenge the Orlando Reds at Tinker Field at 2 p.m.

Hard Work Pays' Off For Allard

By Fred Cay

In any sporting event, the ability to glide the upper hand early is a definite morale-booster for a team. FTU's collegiate wrestling, the lead-off match is between the 116-pounders, and with Paul Allard competing in this class, FTU's wrestling squad can usually count on an early lead to provide this lift.

In the four years he has been participating in the sport, Allard has compiled a brilliant record. This includes finishing as Florida state runner-up last year as a high school senior and receiving honorable all-American recognition. This year he holds a 10-6 record against some of the toughest competition around. The compactly-built freshman has a good deal of natural ability, but the primary reason for his achievements is his driving desire plus a rigorous personal training schedule.

"Paul is the hardest working kid on the team," stated head coach Gerry Gergley. "He has great dedication and really wants to be a champion." Allard says.

"If he keeps working, I'm positive he's going to be Little All American by the time he's a senior," Gergley added, showing the respect he has for the hard-driving grappler.

Every day prior to the beginning of practice at Orlando's Lawton Elementary School gym, Allard runs from his apartment, to the gym—a distance of one mile. He then takes three laps around the gym box, because the rest of the team inside for calisthenics.

We do 25 sit-ups and 25 push-ups and some other exercises to get loosened up and keep from getting bored."

Allard grinned. "I only had to take off 10 pounds. In other years, it was usually 20." A rigid diet is needed to maintain this weight, since even a variation of a few pounds could make a big difference.

"For breakfast, I have a cup of tea, some kind of pastry, and maybe one egg," stated the 5-foot 6-inch Fl. Landerdale Stranahan product. "I don't eat any lunch and for dinner I usually have a small steak, a diet drink and a salad."

Paul's setback in the state finals last year, following an undefeated season, was a heartbreaking one-point loss to Miami Palmetto's Bob Roberts, now at the University of Florida. After losing two more one-pointers to Roberts in college competition this year, Allard is out to gain revenge with a 1-0 decision. They may again meet in the state championships, coming up next week.

Allard shows that the respect of his coach is a mutual situation. "Coach Gergley is really great," Paul says. "He does anything for the wrestlers. He tells us everything he knows and is like a friend to all of us."

"We all think highly of him," he added.

Allard feels that taking on an ambitious schedule as the Knights have this year, is the best way to improve him. The loss drawback is that, since FTU has such a young squad, all the top teams wanted to face them early in the season.

The only disappointment expressed by the little freshman is the lack of big crowds at the matches which he had become used to in high school.

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South African Newcomer Adds Punch To FTU Tennis Knights

By Mike Crites

Mike DeZeeuw arrived in the United States on December 15 from the Union of South Africa and entered at FTU with an undecided major. DeZeeuw had just finished one year of compulsory military service.

South Africa's junior tennis circuit counted DeZeeuw in the top five. The junior level is for players under 18.

DeZeeuw served in the all-white South African army as a clerk. He said there were no internal problems at present in the country of 3 million whites and 17 million blacks governed by the apartheid system. However, soldiers assigned to continual border guard do put their lives in jeopardy.

DeZeeuw's parents live in East London, Border Province, where Mike was reared. They are members of the anti-apartheid Progressive party, which controls only one seat in the legislature. Mike's parents are active in efforts to aid underprivileged blacks. His father is a professional tennis coach.

Paul DeZeeuw, Mike's 25-year-old brother, attended Florida State University on a tennis scholarship and played under Dr. Alexander Wood, FTU's coach.

Paul is now studying medicine in London, Border Province, where Mike's parents live. A multi-faceted athlete, Paul played tennis for Wood when he was at FTU. John is now playing the South African circuit and plans to go on the European circuit.

"Dr. Wood is one of the best coaches," DeZeeuw replies to a question about his reasons for coming to FTU. Mike's father knew Wood in South Africa and thought Mike should play under him wherever he coached. DeZeeuw is confident that Wood will build a strong tennis team at FTU.

"American people are informal, easy to talk to," DeZeeuw plans to travel to Virginia at the Easter break, and to Ohio during the summer to coach tennis at a country club.

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Starters Picked
For 1st Matches

The top five tennis players have been decided to open the season tomorrow against Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. At press time their order was subject to change. They are Mike DeZeeuw, Nate Smith, Craig Linton, Jim Kelahar and Charlie Herring.

Competition for the sixth spot includes Dezeeuw in the top three. Dezeeuw no longer plans to go on the European circuit.

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Knights Edge FIT, 68-60

Clark's 27 Points Lead Game Tally

FTU's Knights emerged victorious from their game Friday night with Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne, but that was about it. In sharp contrast from their early season 123-66 rout of FIT, the Knights enjoyed an easy second half spurt and then held on to win 68-60 before a packed gymnasium, about one-fifth partisan FTU fans who made the trip on Student Government-sponsored buses.

It was the Knights' Mr. Dependable, guard Mike Clark, who made the difference. He led all scorers with 27 points, most of them coming in the second half in crucial situations. At the foul line, Clark was nearly perfect, only missing one shot in several key one-and-one circumstances. In addition, he handled the ball without error against a fired-up FIT defense that kept the Knights off balance all evening.

The game was a mismatch, yet only Eddie Smith fouled out for the Knights. Pete Iljas, reserve center, had four quick fouls on him in the first half and saw only limited action in the second half.

As for FIT, they all looked like different players than the ones FTU demolished earlier in the season at the Lake Highland Prep Gym. Ernie Mathis, freshman forward, led with 17 tallies and many key rebounds that kept his team in the game.

Eddie Smith, Clark's counterpart at guard, added 12 points for the Knights, while playing a near tenacious defense. Late in the game he sustained a wrenched knee. At first it was feared that he would have to leave the game, but Smith on one knee is faster than a lot of players on both knees, so he limped through the remainder of the game.

The Knights ran their record to 14-4 for the season with the victory and are now preparing for another road trip north. In their last road trip, the Knights lost two of three games. However, they were without the services of Tom Bowie, their other high-scoring guard.
By John the Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, February 4, 1972

If you were born today:
You are going to go on a long trip through a narrow tunnel, which leads to Nebraska. You will not wind up in Nebraska, however, as you will be sidetracked by chasing a white rabbit through another tunnel of the kind. You will spend the rest of your life eating mushrooms.

Aquarius:
You should combat the growing pollution problems, beginning at home. If you stop drinking all liquids from bottles or cans, that will help; and if you will drink less tap water it will be just that much less the plant has to purify. In fact, it would actually be wonderful for us all if you would go into some field somehow and let your blood and decomposing body fertilize the land. Think of all the problems that would solve!

Pices:
Dum De Dooaum Dum Dum Dum Da Da. I Dee Doocoom De Da Da. I always have liked the Beach Boys, Dum De Dooaum Dum Da. Smiley when you say that, stranger.

Aries:
Banana work wonders on all manner of I'll feel in the mid-abdomen. Rub banana extract on ingrown navels and they tum into 'outies.' Rub it on and decomposing body fertilize the land. Think of all the problems that would solve!

Cancer:
Just for kicks, see how long you can hold both of your feet in the air before you fall. The present record is held by Space Ghost (see Taurus) at 19 days, 7 hours, 23 minutes and 19 seconds. He had to go to the bathroom after that.

Leo:
Avoid taking advice of those who can't concentrate your way. They don't care anything about you, they only want your money. Foul them. Go completely bankrupt, and get on welfare. You'll find out who your real friends are, and, after all, isn't that true happiness? Incidentally, if you want to give your money away, I would be more than willing to accept the supply. I'm sure you'll be happy. I'll see that it goes to good use.

Virgo:
See Scorpio.

Libra:
Share one leg only, letting the other grow rampant. If you're a she, you'll pet attention during the day. If you're a he, you'll keep 'em in slickers in the locker room. Won't it be great sport?

Scorpio:
See Virgo.

Sagittarius:
File a petition for the release of Mirva Oumann, an unjustly incarcerated American citizen, being held captive by the Iowa strong arm-brown shirts for a crime which she did not commit. Simply because she is blind, her persecution framed her by keeping her-eyes strapped, and selling them through her own agency. SHE IS INNOCENT! If the facts be known, she never forged a stamp lower in value than 8 cents. Truth will out, and so will Mirva, with or without your help. Join us now or suffer now. Power to the oppressed-me.

Capricorn:
Those of us caught in the Wage-Price freeze turn to Capronia for help. Only your all-seeing third eye will be able to tell us what to do. The trouble is, one needs to have tremendous powers of concentration to be able to develop his third eye, and you can't concentrate your way through a psychology course. Give up and get an eye patch.

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Bill of Rights
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number of other university judicial systems have been found which employ the combined student-faculty appeal group. Santry further explained that no new committees or groups will be added to the present system, "We will simply work within the present system," he said, "more distinctly defining jurisdiction and giving the decision-making authority to certain of those bodies which are now advisory in nature."

Santry emphasized that legislation on the judicial bill would be forthcoming in a few weeks, pending the solution of the problems he described.

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administering the department of education.

A state-local partnership has been set up by the committee to outline stipulations for determining school boards and boards of presidents. District school boards' elections would be on a non-partisan basis and the district school superintendents would be appointed by the district school boards rather than be elected. The recommendations include a provision offering to the people a constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of all district school superintendents by their local school boards. In the area of junior colleges, the committee suggests that local junior college boards of trustees continue to be appointed by the Governor with approval by the Senate. Those trustees would handle advisory responsibilities and perform policy-making functions and operating board responsibilities.

For the university system a board of trustees would be established by statute. The re-employment body would be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate to serve staggered four-year terms. In addition to advisory responsibilities, the trustees would perform policy-making functions and operating board responsibilities. A chancellor of the university system would be selected by the chief state school officer with the consent of the state board of education.

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