Miss FTU Pageant Killed After Long 'Battle Of Bills'

By Beth Wellenman

The pageant had problems from the beginning, since no funds had been budgeted for the 1972-73 Miss FTU Pageant. A survey of 250 students taken by Karen Gay (Freshman, General Studies), showed that 60 per cent of these students opposed the pageant. And after Senator Gay and Senator Bill Knuth (freshman, education) attended the Miss Florida workshop, they returned with the report that Miss FTU could not participate in the Miss Florida Pageant because FTU had no franchise.

In spite of these difficulties, the contest was endorsed by SG after several instructors, including Fran Coon ( Valkano), the communication department, addressed the meeting January 27. Mrs. Johnson, who also produces the Miss Florida Pageant, said FTU did have a franchise, and the 1972-73 winner would be eligible for the state level of the Miss America Pageant. However, with the submission of the petitions opposed to the pageant, SG reconsidered and defeated the endorsement bill.

Members of the volunteer committee to produce the pageant were disappointed; Mrs. Johnson said, "If the students really don't want to do it if they're going to fight it, it would be hard to have it be a success."

Graduate student Mary Frances Baker said, "You know my opinion. The wrong word was used. It wasn't a beauty pageant, it was a scholarship pageant."

SG Vice president Simpson said however, that if the pageant was to be a scholarship contest, what was the advantage of giving money for someone to go to school if they did not need it or the first place? Second, if they were in need, then it would be best to put the $2,000 in a fund for needy students instead of just one person. Several instructors, including Mrs. Johnson, are trying to reconcile the idea of giving money to one person with the idea of giving money to one person with the idea of giving money to a scholarship for a student who really needs it.

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Liquor Rule Change Requested By SG

A resolution calling for a change in the university policy which prohibits the presence of alcoholic beverages on campus was scheduled for first reading at yesterday's Student Government Senate meeting.

"This resolution is Student Government's way of responding to the university to reconsider a policy which, as it stands now, is in fact, and which I personally am in favor of abolishing," commented SG President Kathy Schumacher.

The resolution reads in part, "Whereas there is no Florida state law prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages on university campuses, and whereas there is no Board of Regents rule prohibiting the same, and whereas other state universities allow students to possess and consume alcoholic beverages on campus and whereas a policy concerning alcoholic beverages is determined by the individual university, therefore be it resolved that the Student Senate of FTU expresses dissatisfaction with the presently existing university policy concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages, and would...

We discussed this topic with Vice president for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown and his assistant Dr. Bill Brown last week," said Santry. "We did not receive a particularly warm reception we were open minded about the subject."

According to Santry, three state universities have no regulation regarding the presence of alcohol on campus, and several of them sell beer at the student union. "The most recent to open a rathskeller was Florida Atlantic University. They received approval from the Board of Regents for a beer license four or five months ago.

FTU is in a minority now with its policy," said Santry, "and personally, I see no harm to students of legal age being able to buy and consume alcohol on campus."

R. D. hoped, Santry added, that the resolution will add emphasis to the push to change the policy. "If there is no reasonable response to the resolution, the senate will likely pass a bill to the same effect which would be considerably harder to ignore," said Santry.

The resolution will be scheduled for second reading and then final vote next Thursday.

Professional Frat Hosts Conference

The FTU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a coed professional business fraternity, will host the annual Phi Beta Lambda Future Business Leaders of America (PBL-FBLA) District Conference tomorrow.

Approximately 150 members of FBLA clubs from area high schools, as well as PBL members from FTU and Lake Senior Community College, will attend. Jan Beninate, PBL District III vice president, will address the morning general assembly after registration and breakfast.

Following the general assembly, members from both organizations will compete in several contexts, Team of Competitors will be from both FBLA and PBL-FBLA clubs, speaking. Competition will be on both high school and college levels.

Following lunch, winners of the contests will be announced at the second general assembly at which Dr. E. E. Miller, chairman of FTU's business education department, will present awards. Winners in the district competition may participate in state competition.
Two ‘Fantasticks’ Reviews

Village Center

By Beth Weilnenman

“There’s usually an audience somewhere,” said one of the characters in ‘Fantasticks,’ and this is true of the musical itself. After one has seen the show, he wonders why.

‘Fantasticks’ is a happy and comedy that has such songs as “Try to Remember,” “Soon It’s Gonna Rain,” and “They Won’t See You.” It’s also the first musical produced by the Village Center, and is part of the Kaleidoscope ‘72 program. The musical is the story of a young couple in love, how their fathers plot their love, and how the boy and girl react once the fathers are no longer “helping” them along.

The girl is played by Joy Sadler, a graduate student at FTU. She has a clear strong voice, and easily plays the dreamy 16-year-old Luisa. Dale Joy’s husband, Don Gallo, could not be better for the role, and his movement is smooth and quick, as highlighted in the song, “Haste Rail.” Eldred Carpenter and Don Verre as the fathers present an excellent contrast to one another and clip off some very funny lines.

Even further however, are Howard Thompson’s brief appearances as The Indian (with a Cockney accent) who has been “dying” on stage professionally for 40 years, and the appearance of his boss, the old actor, played by Jack Blatt. Blatt’s expressions are priceless as he recites Shakespeare stanzas and et cetera into his baggy “long johns,” so that one would swear he was at least 110! And finally Karren Woehler as the Mute is very effective but not distinguishing as he helps to pull it all together with his trunk of props.

There are some very funny “two-step” style dance bits and clever songs like “This Pain Is Too Ripe” and “Never Say No.” Sebastian’s is very fine for dinner theater, offering FTU students outstanding values. Try it, you’ll like it.

Sebastian’s

By Fran Elliott

The “Fantasticks” is a popular show done constantly by all types of theater groups. Therefore, it usually needs a spark of something extra to win over its audiences, who usually are familiar with the show.

In the case of Sebastian’s, Dr. Ken Carl Edwards, FTU Professor of Speech and Drama, has see...
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‘Such Good Friends’ Confusing

By Fran Elliott

Sech Good Friends,”

concerns a very contemporary
author of children’s books and his
wife. Supposedly he has written the
best book for children since “Alice
in Wonderland,” but as the movie
unfolds and becomes involved, the
viewer begins to think he is in
“Wonderland,” following the
wife (Dyan Cannon) as “Alice.”

The story (of that’s what you can
call it) is certainly just as maddening,
confusing and full of character as
any “Wonderland,” except that the
endings differ. But then that might
depend upon how you look at it.

The wife constantly has flashbacks as incidents occur.
The author enters the hospital for the
removal of a node, which turns into a
blood problem, then a liver problem,
thens a kidney problem, all of which
develop while in a state of unconsciousness.

The whole situation is a mockery of
the medical profession (James Coco
playing the author’s family

Guitarist, Poet Team
For ‘Electric’ Show

Edmund Skellings, a Florida Atlantic University professor billed as the first electric poet, gave his second performance at FTU last Friday night in the Multi Purpose Room. Although known as a spouting

entertainment system and a persistent draft whipping the pages off his stand,

Skellings performed not only some of his familiar works, but some which he had never recited on any other campus. The most striking
change from Skellings’ first FTU appearance was the poet’s inclusion
this time of electric guitarist George Leonard toward the show’s end.

The listener sometimes may have felt persued or left out on not very
bright when dealing with Skellings’ hidden meanings. It is also difficult
to explain why Skellings worked with an electric guitarist this time;

often their joint efforts only seemed to coincide, rather than to
complement each other.

Still, there were forceful moments in the performance, such as
Skellings’ account of a friend’s little girl, crippled from birth, smiling
and walking toward him in a bussed room on apparently hopelessly
curable legs. Other poems, with titles like “Happiness,” “Libertian,”
“Terminal” and “Welfare Shout,” show a dry, whimsical side of Skellings’
Still other poems offered the listener a glimpse of the things and persons
that figure importantly in his life: man’s trip to the moon, Robert Frost,
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synthesizer through which his voice sent desolate echoes across the
Multi Purpose Room, sometimes in three distinct pitches, wildly

messaging initial sounds with fading ones.

During a brief interview at a party for the poet, hosted by FTU
assistant English professor Lawrence Wyatt, Skellings, in response to a
question about where he got the idea to use the synthesizer, said that
when he saw Jimmi Hendrix using a machine to repeat guitar

notes, he asked himself whether he could repeat and transform his own

techniques he now uses.

For ‘Electric’

The whole show is a parody of the
life style of the persons involved,
hitting hard at everything, including
religion, politics, medicine, literature
and the family. Of course, much of the time is taken up
showing the sex lives of the husband
and wife. Then, as the husband
is dying in an intensive care ward,
the wife finds out that he has been
carrying on for over a year with all
her “good friends.”

Everyone seems to be out for himself
no matter what the consequences are for others. These
are persons engrossed in trivial
matters, ever occupied with
unimportant selfish little things.
This constantly shows in their brush

treatment of one another, their
blunt language, theirieness
and their rude, thoughtless actions.

To say the movie is good is not
exactly correct. To say it is well done
is something else. It succeeds in doing
just what is mostly set out to do
It evokes great irritation with this
society of butterflies only
concerned with the outer beauty of
things, places and especially human.

This seems to be a complaint about
us, “When you have power, you can
afford to be generous with my
husband,” and some clever answers
also. For instance, to the question
but the hospital nurse, “Have you
V.D.?” as she said the so-called friend
replied bashfully, “Why, no, I’ve never
even been in the tropics!”

Really now! Only among “Such
Good Friends” could a person get by
with that one.
'Big Slick And The
Greasers' Hit Tech
The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi congratulate the newly elected officers of the Theta Sigma chapter. They are president, Pat Morley; senior vice president, Chuck Clomines; vice president professional, John Blackburn; vice president pledge, Red Wood; treasurer, Bob Fecher; secretary, Joe Holder, an historian, Ted Boeing. Congratulations are also in order for the newly elected officers of the Delta Sigma Pi alumni club. The officers are John Aaron, vice president; Ray Levy, secretary-treasurer; Bob Fecher, and correspondent, Mag Steiner. The Delta Sigma Pi social this year is once again in full swing with a Faculty-Staff-Alpha party to be held at the McKay Air Force Base Officer’s Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. It will be a cocktail party with a light buffet supper.

Sororas

Last Monday's meeting of Tyes sorority was a joint gathering of sisters and pledges, the purpose of which was to practice singing valentines and discuss plans for the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. Singing Valentines have been on sale since Wednesday. Today is the last day they will be sold. The group will do the singing Monday night.

There is a social today with PAE. It begins at 4 p.m. at the PAE house. Tyes has been chosen to coordinate FTU’s participation in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

This week, members have contacted the presidents of all the clubs of the campus soliciting their help and their participation. Instead of emphasizing individual group participation, Tyes hopes to organize an FTU block.

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta elected their officers for this quarter. They are president, Rambi Campbell; vice president, Marje Hamlin; secretary, Kim Faller; treasurer, Claudia Heges; delta delta, Tracy Koole; and social chairman, Jan Murdock.

Stever Stover was selected the Pearl Girl from the Standards Committee. This is a quarterly award given to the girl whom the committee feels has done the most for the sorority. All the Delta Sigma Pi are pleased with the response to their gold tournament registration. Registration is now being held in front of the Library and in the Kappa Sigma.

Two candlelights were held, one for Teresa McNamara being planned to Scott Daniels, and one for Cathy Janes who was planned to Wayne Bennett.

The brothers of Zeta Tau Alpha's party is tomorrow night at the Nob Hill Recreation Room. It will be a date social and Zetas will provide refreshments. Dress is informal for Zetas and casual for dates.

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Tuesday of each week have been designated Zeta days. The sisters, please invite your brothers to a 11:00 for lunch in the Multi Purpose Room. This is following Tuesday by chapter meetings and get-togethers in the evening. The February 22 meeting will be cancelled so the Zetas can travel to Tampa for the FTU basketball game with the University of South Florida.

TKE

The brothers of Zeta iota chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, under the guidance of Clay Keeney, are busy preparing for the third annual Tau Kappa Epsilon basketball tournament. The tournament will take place the last week in February and entries will consist of Greeks on the campus and the surrounding areas. The purpose of this tournament is to further fraternities and the Social relations among the Greeks in our area.

Last Friday night, the brothers were entertained at the house of the Pi Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of Valencia Community College. The entertainment was furnished by a lively band and the brothers played themselves.

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Kappa Sigma completed a very successful winter quarter march with the pledges of five men during last Sunday's meeting. The new pledges are Jim Calloway, Lee Demm, Dennis Gehrke, Tom Libby and Dick Wrob.

On the agenda for this weekend is a beach party to be held at New Smyrna tomorrow night. All Kappa Sig's are reminded to meet at the house at 8 p.m. and the group will leave from there.

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Cleanup Turnout
Aids Lake Project

Student Government's Lake Clarke renovation project came one step closer to completion last Saturday when President Charles Millican, Vice President for Student Affairs, RV Brown and "a large group of FFA students" turned out to help rake and clear out portions of a five-acre area near the lake project. Faculty, staff and students had invited by SG President Frank Santy to help clear roots and debris from the area. "We had a lot of fun," said Santy, "and managed to remove a part of the five-acre area, removing debris left by the original rake job. We also leveled board sawdust and removed many large sumps from the lake." According to Santy, "Two large sections of the cleared area will be seeded this week with rye and bahia grass to prevent soil erosion, and within the month we should have two grassy areas for picnic and other types of outdoor recreation." This will mark temporary completion of the project which has been two years in the making.

Mrs. Medgar Evers
Lectures On Rights

The quest for human rights according to Mrs. Medgar Evers, wife of slain civil rights leader, was the topic of the Science Auditorium. She is the co-founder of the Thurgood Marshall Institute which was organized in 1963. Mrs. Evers, who lost her life in an automobile accident in 1965, was one of the first to present a comprehensive study of the deprivation of basic rights and freedoms in the South. She continued her fight for equal rights for Black Americans, without oppression, to rise to the forefront. She spoke to students, faculty and staff at the Student Union Auditorium.

ACCOUNTING CLUB
The Accounting Club's guest speaker at last Tuesday's meeting was James Wilson of the management department. Wilson, who spent 11 years in personnel management, talked to club members on "how to interview for a job." A video tape was also shown which demonstrated all the wrong things an interviewee can do. The Accounting Club's next meeting will be 11 a.m. Tuesday in UC 210, and will be devoted to the Accounting Club Tournament. Anyone interested in joining the Accounting Club will be welcomed.

PAGASII'S PR CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Pegasus Public Relations Club 11 a.m. Tuesday in AD 149. All students, regardless of their major, who are interested in public relations work are invited and members are urged to attend.

YOGA CLASSES
Kundalini Yoga is the yoga of awareness. Practicing Kundalini Yoga makes one become aware of everything that is happening around one, even to the insignificant heartbeat and every breath one takes. If one can become aware of something as basic as his every breath, he is aware of life in its entirety. With this awareness, one gains a keen insight into the meaning of life, bliss and inner peace.

One can experience a unique consciousness, a "natural high," by attending the Kundalini Yoga classes.

PsYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Fred Frank will address the 11:30 a.m. Tuesday meeting of the Psychology Club in AD 146. His topic will be "How to get into graduate school without really trying and stay in without drowning it." Interested persons are invited to attend.

Activities Calendar


Tuesday, Feb. 15: Placement interview, 8 a.m., P.C. Morgan Center, 425 Washington Ave., 6:30 a.m., Engineering Auditorium, Coffeehouse, 11 a.m., Multi-Purpose Room.

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**FTU Matmen To Host Championships Here**

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** Conway Lifting Meet Tomorrow At UOF F**

The FTU library will be quiet this weekend as the weightlifting team, which usually uses a room there for practice, will travel to Gainesville to compete in the Florida College Weightlifting Championships.

**Cage Games For Week Announced**

Intramural basketball schedule for the week is as follows:

- **Monday, at 3:50 p.m.** TKE versus TEP and KS against SSX.
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**State Lifting Meet Tomorrow At UOF F**

Florida, Florida State, Florida Southern and South Florida. Farrell Byrd, FTU’s record-breaking lifter, and six other lifters will compete the Knights’ team. They are George Regan, Kirk Stone, Jeff Heinz, Marty Lee, Bill Hoffman and Newton.

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The last home game of the year for the FTU basketball squad produced its sweetest win as the Knights whipped a highly respected Biscayne College team, 63-53, February 4 at the Lake Highland Prep Gym.

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FTU's basketball team has had several new faces on the court this year, some that were, some that are, and some that were never.

Eddie Fluitt, who wound up with 18, began to score from underneath. An interesting sidelight to the main action was the battle between defensive standout Eddie Smith and Biscayne's Richard Haga. Each effectively forced the other to the outside, although Smith hit three long jumpers from the 25-foot range.

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"Torchy" Smith, came out for pre-season practice, came in next with a 6-1, second-half surge as the Knights shaded Chicago, 59-57, last Saturday in Chicago.

Florida Atlantic University's picturesque recreation area was the sight of FTU's opening tennis victory. The Knights traveled to Boca Raton last Saturday to open the season, many of them playing in sweatsuits due to the cool weather.

"FTU won, lost a set in registering a 9-0 score over FAU. The match is scheduled today at 2 on the FTU courts.

Craig Linton of FTU brought in the first victory with a double-six love win over Atlantic's Powell Hill in the number three match.

"I'm a FTU Knight. I just received my initiation," Linton said after the match.

Tech's Jim Kelahar, number 4, wiped out Dave Byrum with sets of 6-1 and 6-0. Dr. Alexander Wood, FTU's coach, told Kelahar after the match, "Craig wins the prize with 60 minutes. Don't make this mean Craig's better than me."

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Charlie Herring of the Knights came in next with a 6-1, 60 victory over Bob Adler in number five competition. Adler complimented FTU's depth in personnel and said of Herring, "I didn't play bad. He was just real good."

FTU's number six player, Bill

McGrath, defeated Buddy Wild with sets of 6-0 and 6-1. Making his debut in intercollegiate tennis, FTU's top performer, Mike DeZeeuw, clinched the game with FTU's fifth victory in two sets of 6-1 over Atlantic's John Fiorito.

Kill the ump! It's a familiar cry heard at just about any sporting event. After all, aren't referees and officials all lower forms of life, blind as bats and of questionable family heritage?Wrong. I discovered yesterday that Ump! behind one of the intramural referees in one of my classes. We see just the same as just normal people.

But referees are destined to a lonely existence. They know that no matter what they decide on a particular play, they cannot possibly please everyone.

John Stevens, who was an American League baseball umpire for 20 years, quit for the mere reason that "the greatest compliment I can receive from the fans is their silence." After all, how many of you have ever given an official a "nice game, ref," and really meant it?

Out of the FTU intramural courts, the officiating is no different than anywhere else. The ref, are going to blow a few occasionally. I already mentioned that they were human. Could more be human than than to make a good ones in a white? The ability to make split-second decisions under pressure with sound is to jump at your throat if it is the "wrong" choice, in any one, one that I rather relish not having.

If I had 15 people, I might put on one of thee John shirts and put a whistle in my mouth and try to make a go of it. Now, I couldn't have any fun, yelling at the referees.

By Fred Cay

By Mike Crites

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Bill McGrath, a member of FTU's tennis team, forehands the ball over the net in last week's tennis victory over Florida Atlantic University.

Tennis Knights Smash FAU
Renacht Scheduled Today

By Mike Crites

Doubles competition was inconsequential, with FTU taking all three matches. DeZeeuw and Smith stormed past Fiorito and Turbe with a pair of six-love sets. Linton and DeZeeuw downed Larry Garretson and Kim Patlanese, 6-3 and 6-1. McGrath and Kelahar got sets of 6-3 and 6-1 on Bill Leband and Gary Lah.

Give Rets A Break, Show Them Courtesy

By Shelby Strother

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Most people don’t realize that Milburn Filmore was actually one of the fiercest tyrants ever. The reason most people don’t realize it is that he was quiet about it. Don’t go out into the rain unless the humidity rises.

ENGLISH:

VIRGO:

Genghis Khan celebrated his birthday generally on August 21, also on November 9, February 4, and July 21. When you’re Khan you can pretty much do as you please. It was reported by reliable sources that the L.A. Times that at last the world renowned Potato Spudle Tuber Virus had been located (having been lost for so many years). They were looking for that when I was a, the virus is responsible for making potatoes plump and tubby (I usually joke that it has been located, we can all enjoy plump and tubby potatoes. (I just thought you would like to be privy to that information.)

SCORPIO:

You would have used Montel. Both of you are kind of, graggy, and slow of mind. The only real difference is that he made it big while being a jerk, and you are doomed to stay a nothing man.

SAGITTARIUS:

See Scorpio for last week.

CAPRICORN:

Horned! Horns of Rock, Yankee dog. Hope your washing machine breaks down. Did you know that Hellenic books are on sale? It’s a great day on Christmas Day? (It didn’t make much difference to me.) Yugoslavia can keep. Avoid angry Hungarians. Good night, Chet.

Kaleidoscope

Village Center’s first musical, “Panitazzis,” will start at 8:30 p.m., in the Engineering Auditorium. FTU persons may be admitted free at the door if they show their ID cards. The Coffeehouse will be open at 9 p.m., in the Multi-Purpose Room after the show. The “Panitazzis” performance is Saturday night at 9:00 in the Engineering Auditorium. A form of Kaleidoscope will probably be repeated next year, featuring other local performers, musicals and other musical productions.

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