Bill Baird, whose arrest in Massachusetts led to a U.S. Supreme Court decision that single persons may obtain contraceptives as married people do, is speaking Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Village Center. His topic is "The ARCs of Abjectness and Control." Baird’s discussion is the first portion of a two-part program on abortions sponsored by the Village Center. This discussion is the first portion of the "Discover Series," sponsored by the Village Center, a nonprofit native-control pharmaceutical manufacturer in Boston. Baird is the founder of the Parents’ Aid Society, a nonprofit birth control, abortion, and contraception education group in the New York State area. Baird maintains that the health of all persons is the main issue. Baird established the nation’s first free-release clinic in Massachusetts in 1968, and he is currently active in New Jersey legislature on birth control. His stay off the air, which included directing a birth control and abortion center in Hampsdale, Long Island, and the Plan Van, a mobile birth control and abortion unit.

Since Baird’s campaign began, it has helped the New York and New Jersey poor to receive birth control advice and materials.

The second portion of the program will be presented Monday, and is a formal discussion of the constitutional amendment which became law in mid-March.

Baird has been executive director of the conference since 1969. In Miami, he has been involved in the complete debate and work in the consultation during the current session.

The station had allegedly been off the air since February of 1970, broadcasting experimental to the Magneto Committee, which emphasized Don Jackson, who had repaired the transmitter, which we still have not repaired.
After another quarter of both pass-fail and graded senior seminars, students are expressing mixed feelings toward the system. The "one or the other" system of grading is receiving both positive and negative comments, but one problem is just about certain: No student will be able to figure out how the same class can be given in two colleges under differing grading systems.

It doesn't really seem fair that four seminars are graded and two are not. The overall seminar program should be coordinated by the university; that is, all seminars should either be graded or pass-fail.

This LACK of grading coordination is causing more problems than the pass-fail system was intended to solve. Many students are unsatisfied with a "pass" grade after doing a great deal of reading, reporting, and participation. In second cases, students put out as much work for an A or B as he does to a pass grade.

A case in point is a comparison of the business administration seminar and the natural sciences seminar. In a typical BADM seminar the student is responsible for reading 9 or 10 subjects and must make a four or a five on most of the quizzes to receive a A. In the natural sciences seminar the student serves as a leader in one discussion session, terms in question to generate comments in that discussion, comes to conclusions about that discussion and writes one paper (usually six or seven pages in length) on one of the subjects for a pass grade.

This case alone points out that there is a definite need for overall coordination. From there the colleges should continue to coordinate the seminars as they see fit, taking into consideration the grading method.

The seminars provide a very useful service to seniors embarking on the outside world. They all have the same basic idea behind them - to acquaint the non-major with the most pertinent subjects within that college's course of study. But to be truly effective they should have a uniform grading system, preferably one selected by the students.

A Matter Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

A few days ago a friend from my home country, Lebanon, wrote me, asking what America is all about. Is it truly the image propagated abroad of the land of opportunities and what are the advantages of the American way of life? Relying on whatever information with which he was supplied, he and others, as targets of the USIA, (U.S. Information Agency) he wondered if I would advise him to come over and lead the happy life he had read and heard so much about.

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It is my sincere hope that you will assist the students and faculty of Florida Technological University by planning the construction of these badly needed parking space as soon as possible. Your assistance and cooperation in this matter is sincerely appreciated.

Bill Gunter
Senior, 18th District

Pop-Nature Praises

SG Food Inquiry

Dear Editor,

So glad to hear our Student Government has endowed an investigation of food service here at Sahara U. What are we now handed as an excuse for nutritious substances would not suffice a camel's needs.

It is indeed encouraging to know that someone often care for our welfare during these early years of our growth.

We might, however, save time and money in this investigation by taking a lesson from a nearby state university where, several years ago, student government officials staged the following investigative wonder.

Three well-fed, prime pigs were purchased and penned outside the student union. All meal ticket students were asked to donate a third of their three daily meals, and the food was thrown to the pigs.

One of them died in two weeks and the remaining two porkers suffered on for three weeks before falling dead in the afternoon sun. All were found to have died from food poisoning.

Bear in mind that our food service is managed by a cafeteria firm that claims its service it a "great southern tradition."

The same firm that operates at FTU held the franchise at the university where the house was blown down on the three little pigs.

Perhaps, then, the tradition they are trying to establish is one of people control through poisonous poisoning.

Feder Nature

Campus Gall

FEDERAL GRANT

FTU will receive nearly $720,000 in Federal funds for the Humanities and Fine Arts Building from a State Board of Education-approved construction grant award. The funds are from Title I of Public Law 88-204 (Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963). Under the same grant, the University of South Florida will receive over $184,000 for the Library-Faculty Office Classroom Building. The Higher Education Facilities Act provides funds for the states on an allocation basis for construction grant awards to public and private institutions of higher learning. Florida institutions have received more than $43 million in such funds over the past seven years.

Letters To The Editor

No Vote No Gripe
Policy Suggested

Dear Editor:

Considering that Senator McGovern won the mock primary held at Florida colleges and universities on March 7, it came as a surprise to see that he fared so poorly in the primary on March 14. This situation is even more disheartening.

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Gunter Requests
DOT Parking Aid

The following is a letter to Edward A. Mueller, secretary of the Department of Transportation, from Florida Senator Bill Gunter.

Dear Secretary Mueller:

This letter is written in behalf of the students of Florida Technological University who have petitioned you in order to express their concern about the lack of adequate, paved parking spaces on the campus.

As for the American way of life, I personally do not feel entitled to be particularly part of it. I am much used to a "fammente dolce vita" (happy idleness). Life is to be lived, not raced with. I could not understand myself until 60 and then supposedly start living. I would much rather live happy now at the expense of dying young, than spend what ever is left after 65 wishing for all that had passed me. I would rather die with my boots on and see more, by a pretty face and do something about it, than after 65, behind my wrinkled, rusty being, dream of things I could not stand up for, and eat my heart out glancing at young fresh faces and not understanding a word they are saying in their fiery age.

No place is better than any other, except the place where you belong. My friend will have to wait. I belong to today, and today I am here.
A journal work-study tour of Europe, the first of its kind in the planning stages and will be offered, is currently in the system. The proposal, which has been
examined by Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. C. R. Gambrell, must now be approved by Board of Regents Chancellor Robert B. Mattie.

The outline of the program is now under final examination by Dr. Leslie E. Ellis Jr., dean of research and graduate studies. “After all elements have been considered, I will probably call the Chancellor for oral approval to be followed by written approval,” said Gambrell.

“I, for one, am in favor of the program,” said Gambrell, “and I foresee no real problem in gaining final approval.

The tour, which will include days in ten European cities, will provide the journalism student with a minimum of 12 or maximum of 16 hours of study in feature writing, press photography and international communications.

According to tour coordinator and journalism professor James E. Couch, “The program is not only a cultural tour for fun and games, but rather a unique chance for general campus-bound students to improve their skills and knowledge of the workings of many mass media in Europe.”

The students will have direct contact with professional editorial personnel, will be given weekly assignments to develop news-gathering skills and will make sightseeing trips to media production offices.

“There are already national recognition of a need for better-trained journalists in a world that increasingly depends upon the media for its technological events. That training should be invaluable to the serious student of journalism, and should assist greatly in producing well-rounded, experienced journalists who will work here in the United States,” said Couch.

Cost of the study tour, including air transportation to Europe, travel via train and bus in Europe, all hotel rooms and tuition will be $5999, with local travel for their own food, laundry and other incidentals.

The group of 20 students who are chosen for the tour will meet at FTU on June 15 for two days of orientation and departure and will depart from Tampa on June 17 via charter jet for London, England.

Other cities to be visited will include Nice Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice, Trieste, Zagreb, Vienna, Prague, West Berlin and Copenhagen.

Students interested in participating in the program should write immediately for applications to Journalism Study Tour Department of Communication, FTU, Box 25000, Orlando, Florida, 32816.

CAMPUS GLANCES

STREET NAMES

University streets have been named and official names will be released later this quarter by the office of Physical Plant. The street signs have been ordered and will be installed during summer months.

Ecological Games May Be Marketed

Several games created by students in a winter quarter ecology class may be produced and sold, either locally or nationally.

The games were part of the class projects which included aluminum can collecting, solid waste neutralization and paper recycling.

Three of the games about which local schools have expressed interest are “Pollution Solution,” “Forecast” and “Spot Ecology.” The “Pollution Solution” was played by showing students a “Forecast” concern with the restoration of a burned forest, and was designed by Sara Starnes, Diane Palmer and Sandy Freeman created “Spot Ecology,” a game which can be played while traveling by automobile.

During the environmental class this quarter, these games and several others will be tested for validity, practicality and general quality. Those which pass these tests may be marketed, either locally or with one of the national game companies.

The group of 20 students who apply will be rewarded for their efforts.

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SORORITY RUSH

The four SORORITY sororities, under the sponsorship of the Panhellenic Council, will sponsor informal spring rush beginning this week. Sororities participating are Sorority, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta Alpha and Tau.

Registration will be held today through Friday at the dean of women's office in the Administration Building. Registration fee will be $2, and girls may sign up between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Parties will be given by the sororities for rushes April 8-16. The sororities will inform the rushes of the times and places of parties. Bids may be picked up Monday, April 17, in the dean of women's office.

One - Act Plays

One of the plays presented will be a one-act play, "The Master," will be presented at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Science Auditorium as the second in a series of five one-act plays to be staged during the spring quarter. Directed by Charlie Black and starting Carmen Carpenter and Rick Belcher, the play is highly impressionistic and will be followed by a rep session for interested students and faculty members.

The play is "An Octagonal Table," produced by the theatre department, whichviewed the film last Wednesday prior to its entry, and there was some trouble with sound synchronization which will be remedied before the film is shown at the festival. He added that the film will be shown at PTU when it is returned from Tennessee.

Another film, produced and directed by a group of students, is "in the can," Smith said, shooting final printing and sound editing. The film, directed by Joe Akerman and co-written by Arkenor and Terry Crisp, is about World War II, and has no title yet.

The play was undertaken, according to Smith, as an independent study class last spring, and production was begun in summer of 1971, partially utilizing the old Theatre Tent for some scenes. Its producers hoped to enter it also in the Smiling Creek Film Festival, but the developing was not completed in time for the April 1 deadline.

Smith said the film will be screened as soon as it arrives on campus and will later be shown for anyone interested in viewing it. He added that he expected it to arrive "handsomely" by the middle of the month.

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The theatre department has scheduled two productions for spring quarter, Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Paycock," and the Living Theatre's "The Legacy of Cain." O'Casey's play, to be presented May 4, 5 and 6, deals with events of the 1920's Irish Rebellion on a tenement family in Dublin. Dr. David Mays, director of the play, said it is concerned primarily with the breakdown of the Irish family unit due to sociological forces.

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Although O'Casey classified his play as tragedy, Mays said there is a great amount of excess comedy which serves to point out the pathetic elements of the play. The action in "Juno" occurs amidst a three-sided struggle between the Irish Free States who desire union, independent Ireland, the Republicans who desire two Irelands and the English, Mays said the situation is comparable to that in modern Northern Ireland, the problems being only slightly different.
PAULETTE THERMENOS, this week's FuTUre Friday Girl, is a sophomore psychology major from Baltimore, Md. This 5'3" beauty likes to go to the beach, dance and play ping pong and piano. She would like to be able to visit Europe someday, and especially Greece. (Photo by Ed Burton.)

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‘Last Picture Show’ Is Nostalgic

By Free Elliot

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By Olmetta Paws, A.D.L.

I have had my super sleuth staff out for the entire spring break searching around this campus for some good bits of information and scandal, but the entire staff, including Martiza and Avilo, got locked in the theater closet in the Library all week making a record of every room under the theater there was no one left, and lost twenty-three pounds to the steam, which is why there is very little news. But don't let this compiler get you down, regardless of the doublebound volumes of information which should be included, but is not. You can check the Staff. At the beginning of this week's episode the fabulous honor is to be held by the creative brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha who, in masque, wasted their break at the beach ogling at the (male) surfers, those wavy white water drinking coffins, while staving in the languid resort areas of Daytona Beach, in quarters provided by Barrie Barnes, the chief Hood/Man of all the local I.I.A.'s, who, incidentally, are planning some super new research project, and have plans to get Rodney Blankenship hank at a smoker, or something like that, and are getting two for the future, sport of softball, for which the season is soon coming up in Intramurals, which leads us to another moral: Democrat hunting, the season of which opens tomorrow at 11:00 in the Lieding Dining Room (210), to be spoiled during Young Democrats Club meeting, which, strangely enough, is the same time the Sociology Club is holding their Building in room 122 with their new officers, which include Sheila Johns, as the chief sociologist, and Douglas Schaab, as the new assistant sociologist, who are legally planning a Sociology Club on campus. The college gives four quarters cost of college level Spanish. Nation is approximately $380 per semester and housing will run about $75 per month. Travel costs are $383 from Miami to Bogota or $3132 from Gainesville to Bogota. The advisor for the Latin American Studies, 315 G.B.U., University of Florida, Gainesville, 33601.

Florida Review’ Staff Plans Spring Edition

The most recent addition to the growing list of FTU publications is the “Florida Review,” a literary magazine scheduled for first release in May. The magazine, headed by Doug Franzer, editor-in-chief, has set high standards and goals for the magazine. “We are pooling toward a double to triple the sale of The university, something which will spotlight the quality of writing in the Florida Review,” says Franzer. The students and will aid in establishing the university as a leading center for creative writing,” says Franzer. Franzer’s staff includes John Browne, copy editor and fiction Frazeur, who explained that “The student must present a letter from his advisor or registrar to the effect that they will accept the courses he plans to take at Universidad de los Andes as credit toward his U.S. degree. Before applying for the program the student must have completed at least 48 quarter hours of college or university work and have an academic average of 2.5 or better on all work.

State Offers Foreign Study For Credit

The University of Florida Center for Latin American Studies is presenting a program of living experience in the Spanish language and Colombian culture at the Universidad de los Andes in Bogota, Colombia, for students of the Florida State University system. This program provides for one or more students to work at one of the private universities in Latin America. Prior to admission to the program, the student must present his letter from his advisor or registrar to the effect that they will accept the courses he plans to take at Universidad de los Andes as credit toward his U.S. degree.

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The Spring Folk Festival opened the entertainment season at FTU Wednesday as seven professional folk singers filled the campus with music which ranged from blues to bluegrass to contemporary folk-rock.

This was the second festival; the first was held spring quarter, 1971, and like this year was presented on the Village Center Green noon to morning.

All the performers are Florida-based, although most have performed nationwide. The festival starred Gamble Rogers, whose music was featured at the Florida.RESTauoRANT.

of the New York World's Fair and who once was a member of the Serendipity Singers; Jim Ballew and Paul Champion, who have been appearing together locally in restaurant lounges; Bob Patterson, who has played folk clubs throughout the East; Charlie Patterson, who also performs in folk clubs, Will McLean, Jim Ballew and Paul Champion have not been reviewed.

Bob Patterson, if anything, has improved since last year. Patterson plays a 12-string guitar, according to Gamble Rogers, "the way nobody should." He uses style similar to those used by Crosby, Stills and Nash, yet adapts them to his instrument's advantage. And people who play that well are not supposed to get better! He was a beautiful performance of songs written both by himself and other composers.

Rogers returned with his Southern Gothic music style, and fascinating monologue about such folk as his "connection, Agamenon," who was a philosopher of such wise sayings as, "An expert is a normal man away from home," and who prayed, "Lord, forgive me the little tricks I played on You and I'll forgive the big one You played on me." Rogers has an easy-going narrative style which is smooth and captivating played without becoming a slick delivery. His best song perhaps was " Patton Prices Blues" in which his guitar provided the sound of a train, complete with whistle.

Charles Robertson, who seems to favor the black arts in his songs, was a newcomer to the festival. "Gamble Rogers sings folk music," he said, "My music is more Olkenroose acid rock." Actually this is his style which incorporates both flat and finger picking, both of which he does well. The songs which he does not write himself come from sources ranging from John Stuart of the Kingston Trio to Jeannie C. Riley.

Delta State University

Folsom Prison Blues fame. His own lyrics are particularly beautiful. There were a few times, however, that his guitar music outweighed his voice, and some lyrics were lost to the listener.

Elizabeth Corrigan and Teri Bagby returned to sing intricate harmonies in their original songs. These women work together very well musically, both vocally and instrumentally, with Elizabeth flatpicking a rhythm to complement left-handed Teri's picking.

The crowds were somewhat smaller this year than last, and the sky kept suggesting rain most of the day. The talented set of performers are appearing near at Rollins and other Florida colleges, presenting approximately the same style show which was organized last year by the Village Center.

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It is the responsibility of the legislature in general and the Florida Senate committee on universities and community colleges in particular to develop and establish broad goals and objectives; determine broad priorities; recommend adequate funding; and review implementation of both legislative intent and law with reference to public higher education in Florida. It is the further responsibility of the legislature and this committee to ensure that public institutions and agencies are responsible to the wishes and needs of the people and that they are accountable for their programs and activities.

Throughout this study report, we have called attention to some actions which have or have not been taken by governmental units. So many actions have been taken or not taken that it is impossible to include all of them, but the principles are the same. This study report is an attempt to indicate the need for more effective articulation between the Florida legislature, the Florida university system, and the Florida community colleges.

Many actions, both recent and long overdue, have been taken by governmental units. We would be overlooking several important actions if we did not take note of them. Although we do not have the space to include all of them, we consider them important for the development of higher education.

When considering the need for more effective articulation, it is important to recognize that the Florida legislature is responsible for all except the private institutions. It is not the purpose of this report to consider the actions of the Florida legislature or the Florida community colleges. It is the purpose of this report to consider the actions of the Florida university system, and the Florida legislature as a whole. It is the responsibility of the Florida legislature to consider all of these actions, and to make recommendations to the university system as a whole.

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on their peers. We are especially concerned about this matter because any lack of enforcement by the university administrators of university rules and regulations and of law adds to a general weakening of respect for adherence to the rules that govern society. A further weakening of the moral fabric of society and ultimately to an "anything goes" concept.

As a result of our studies, we find that there is a lack of sufficient numbers of mature, adult, non-student guidance and supervisory personnel employed on a full-time basis in our universities. Such persons are needed to provide guidance for students as well as to ensure enforcement of rules, regulations and law.

We cannot expect students, and especially undergraduate students, to serve effectively in these capacities. They lack the experience, training and knowledge required to engage successfully in such activities. Further, because they are of the same age group as the students they are trying to assist or over whom they exercise some supervisory responsibilities, their task is made doubly difficult simply because of peer group relationships and peer group pressure. We are asking too much of students when we place such burdens on them.

We find university facilities designed and study areas designed for members of a single age sex being used today by students of all sex and age levels of both sexes. Universities open dormitory visitation policies, we have reports of a lack of privacy, excessive noise, a lack of adequate safety precautions to insure proper security within dormitories, sexual promiscuity; illegal use of alcohol; illegal use of drugs, and non-student visitors or non-dormitory residents of the other sex for periods of time extending to possibly as much as three months.

We find parents responding to questionnaires about dormitory visitation sent out either by university administrators or student groups which make no mention of the fact that dormitory visitation includes visitation in bedrooms. That fact that drug abuse is a serious problem.

In conclusion, we should like to make the following comments and recommendations.

1. Educational organization in Florida should be restructured to eliminate the barriers between our campus and communities. This should be possible for the broad policy making and implementation and for the selection of personnel in both private and public levels and segments of public education. Such a board should concentrate on a broad overview. Further, restructuring should include mechanisms for pinpointing responsibility and accountability by providing for a strong educational/administrator.

2. Junior colleges and public universities in Florida should be required to conduct in-depth studies to determine if their current educational programs are vital and not only to be diversified from democratic processes, but also from internal academic and administrative processes.

3. Evaluation methods and techniques designed to measure the quality of educational offerings and classroom performance by faculty in our junior colleges and universities should be developed and applied at the earliest possible time.

4. Those responsible for the management of higher education should be required to establish clearly defined priorities set within the broad priorities established by the legislature. These priorities should include programs, personnel, finance and capital construction and should reflect the need to eliminate any unnecessary duplication.

5. New budgetary formulas should be developed. Such formulas should include greater emphasis on classroom teaching and should include a proviso that would require junior colleges and universities to allocate funds internationally on the same basis as determined by the Board of Regents.

6. To insure more effective accountability within the State University System, the office of the president, chancellor and college presidents should be expanded and shared by the Board of Regents and policy and by law, greatly increased.

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7. Educators should be reimbursed the idea that education should be situated or isolated from the public all large communities. The education is to the survival of society, it will not be divorced from democratic processes, but will be inseparable from educational accountability.

8. While educational diversity, flexibility should be established and maintained, system-wide policies should be established and implemented effectively at the junior college and university levels in those institutions that would have a responsibility.

9. Every effort should be made to ensure that the primary emphasis in higher education is placed on the instruction of the Florida residents. Priorities in terms of faculty assignments and expenditures of public funds should reflect this emphasis.

10. A pay scale reflecting equal pay for equal work, training and education should be developed and applied in the junior college system and in the State University System. This is the universities at the earliest possible line. Administrative faculty appointments, including deans, assistant and associate deans, directors and associate professors and assistants, and all directors of academic units, and departmental and area chairmen should be adopted by the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents should require administrators to reserve sufficient funds in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Constitution.

11. A study committee should be appointed to determine if their primary emphasis amongst students is to be directed at primarily at the students who are from local areas.

12. The Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees, in defining and directing the activities of the Board of Education, should make clearer the responsibilities and accountability of the Board of Education. These priorities in terms of faculty assignments and expenditures of public funds should reflect this emphasis.

13. Perhaps the best way to meet the challenge is to establish a "closed dormitory system", in which colleges and universities would be required to reserve sufficient funds in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Constitution.

14. The Board of Regents should be required to reserve sufficient funds in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Constitution.

15. Applicants for admission to the junior colleges and universities should be made aware of the rules, regulations and procedures governing student conduct on the campus of the institution for which the student is applying. The student should be informed of any prospective junior college and university policies relative to drug usage and the consequences. We are asking too much of students when we place such burdens on them. The student should be given the education and guidance to make informed decisions. We cannot expect students to make the right decisions, and we must not give them answers when they ask for help. We must help them make the right decisions.

In conclusion, we find that the ethical climate of our educational institutions of higher education is being affected by the rapid changes in society. The moral climate of our institutions of higher education is being affected by the rapid changes in society. It is important that we recognize this change and that we take steps to ensure that our institutions of higher education continue to provide a moral climate that will be conducive to the development of responsible citizens.

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Net Record Slumps To 5-6 As FTU Drops Four Games

Mike Crites

Facing five powerful tennis teams consecutively, FTU dropped four matches and had one match canceled due to rain. Their record dropped to 2-6 with a 3-6 loss against Florida A&M. McCormick, who is an assistant to the physical education staff, had recently been appointed head coach of the team.

Competitive spring sports program, as evidenced by Eastern Kentucky University’s success in major college basketball

Cornell University, one of the Ivy League’s premier teams, defeated the Knights in a 1-2 match on March 23.

Providence College of the Atlantic Coast Conference, outmaneuvered over FTU by a score of 7-2. Wood discussed an incident early in the season where his team was outplayed by a four-round total of 237.

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As Coach

Jack Pantellias, coach of the FTU extra-mural baseball club for the past three seasons, has asked to be relieved of his duties, it was announced recently by Dr. Frank Rohrer, physical education department chairman.

Pantellias, who also teaches basketball, was found to be unable to devote the necessary time to coaching. Allen Tuttle and Tim Gillis, former players, will handle the coaching duties until a replacement can be found.

FTU, which has had a great deal of coaching experience, has coached the Chicago city swim team where his teams won three city championships and two conference titles.

Jacksonville, rated by many experts as the first team in the state, handed FTU its fourth loss of the season by a 5-4 margin.

Golfers Place 12th In Meet

The FTU golf team placed 12th out of 20 collegiate golf teams after 72 holes at the Miami Invitational Golf Tournament at Coral Gables during the spring break. Carl Waidstein was the low FTU golfer with a four round total of 216.

The golf team competed against LSU, University of Michigan, FSU, Princeton and Michigan State, among others at the tournament held jointly at the Bilmore Country Club and the Leipzige Country Club.

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**Baseball Nostalgia**

By Shelly Strother

Last weekend while watching UCLA win the national basketball championship against Florida State, I was reminded several times by Curt Gowdy and others that baseball was just around the corner. One of my favorite things in the whole world is to talk baseball. And that's just what I'm going to do. For a year's free supply of my respect and a membership in the exclusive TRIVIA club of America, tell me (1) who was on deck when Bobby Thomson hit his famous "shot heard round the world" in 1951 in the playoffs against the Dodgers, (2) who played third base in the days of the fabulous double play combination of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance and (3) who holds the major league record for hitting the most singles in one season?

For the answers, you will have to wait until next week. One of the favorite pastimes of players in our national pastime is to make up teams, like the all-stars or the all-bad fielders team or the like. Well, it is my turn. And the team I will just be called my all-favorites team. Behind the plate is Choo-Choo Mantilla. While he played in the National League he was an easy catch for the opposing pitchers. His nickname was the fact that he once hit a home run out of the park in two tries. How? Well, For starters, he used to hold his hands four inches apart as if he gripped a bat. For defensive purposes I would be called my favorite player from the Yankees team. Bob Feller put down was one of the baseball greats. In right field I have to put Hank Aaron, just so he can break Babe Ruth's record, and also because he is one hell of a player. On the mound for this dream team I have two pitchers, Frank Lary and Sandy Koufax. Lary turned me on to his left-handedness and Koufax. Why? Well, for starters, he used to hold his hands four inches apart as if he gripped a bat. For defensive purposes I would be called my favorite player from the Yankees team. Bob Feller put down was one of the baseball greats.

In center field is Leon "Big Daddy Wagner" Wagner, who really stirred up the crowds in the streets of New York. Why? He despised the Yankees (whom I despised) for quite a few years. I chose Koufax because he could never be left off any all-star team. Also in my baseball memory treasure box are Warren Spahn's pickoff move, Wally Moon's eyeshadow (thicker than my eyebrows (thicker than Stan Musial's), and a jewel of a bat gripped by Stu Finster. The women ended the basketball season by serving the ball in her recent victory. What had been a ho-hum soccer season turned into one of the most exciting finishes of the intramural sports season. On March was the first time in two years that the Bombers had in all wrapped up the championship game between the Bombers and TKE. The Bombers put on the pressure late in the game, but didn't score. The second half started about the way the first half ended, with the Bombers applying pressure to the TKE defense. Two calls of hands inside the penalty area on TKE resulted in two penalty kicks for the Bombers, but both were saved by the goal. At the end of the game scored, the TKE defense became stronger. The game finally ended with TKE on top, 1-0. Goalie Eddie Barks was credited with the shutout. Barks ended the season as the stingiest goalie in intramurals with three shutouts to his credit. Barks was scored on only once in a 1-0 loss to ATO.

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**TFK Takes Soccer Title, DDD Champions In Cage Play**

By Pat H. MacKown

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TAURUS: Take careful care of your financial matters this week. Don't buy anything you need, only those things you want. Someone close to you will try to force you into an uncomfortable monetary situation. Avoid it by spending all your money. In spite of what English barns will have you believe, knowing more to friends is an excellent investment. I can guarantee that once you burn money, a friend you will not see that friend again for months, depending on the size of the loan. The longer the loan, the sooner you will, if you have a future, you really wish would bug off, loan him $100 and you'll never see him again. It never fails.

GEMINI: The temperature in the room will greatly affect your attitude this week. If it is cool, you will be well-tempered and pleasant. If it is warm, it will be irritable and cynical. If it is cold, you will be more than everiert and downright disgusting. If you are too hot, you will be loud, boisterous and obnoxious. For the sake of all us, dress well this week.

CANCER: Make a careful list of all your earthly possessions, and then hoard them in a vaulted backroom so that no man can get to them. Then you will be able to science. When all that is done, make a 15-minute phone call to the Kremlin and chat about the weather. Then jump into the shower while holding an electric toaster. Not only will you be long remembered for your douriness, but the telephone company will have no way to get its money for the Moscow call. You'll get the laugh, because they can't even sell your mortal remains for the black-powder in the war against cancer. [7]

LEO: Locked and sealed away from the rest of the world, lying dormant for hundreds of years, the sleeping in the mire of the Olekrooke Swamp, is Krack the Livestream. He left the vaulted backroom, the terrors of Hiroshima and the destruction at Berlin. He ignored the earthquakes which tore up California, and the hurricanes which killed thousands in Mississippi, but he could not sleep through Wallace's Florida victory. He has risen! He has come to avenge all the Illness of the World! Going forward like an ambiguous, mysterious monster, Krack the Livestream will make his way into the back yard of Bath, near Timmie Zerno, who recently lost his mother in a fire and his father in a rape game. Timmie makes the great Krack the Livestream for his dog, Jimmie, and calls the beast up like beets when you and downright disgusting.

Sagittarius: By John the Good, Resident Seer boasted he could make a pun on any subject. When I asked him to make a pun on the Queen, he replied that was impossible. "The Queen," he explained, "is not a subject." I guess you kinda had to be there.

Libra: (Note to the editor: If this masterpiece stops suddenly, it is because I was carried away by a headache. I think I must have killed one of their religious leaders a few minutes ago, because they certainly are angry about something, and are slowly taking over my entire b o d y . . . .)

Scorpio: Why pretend to be something you're not? Come on, stop being mild-mannered! Why should you be quiet and refined? You're a man from England who knew a man from England who knew a man from England...