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Engineering Students Seeking "Clean" Car

By Al Litowski

Making the world safe for democracy—at least in the minds of about a dozen FEU mechanical engineering students—a need has developed.

MEAS 491, a new course in the College of Engineering, is being taught in the classroom portion of the Mechanical Engineering and Aerospace Science Club’s MAX project.

Too often, said faculty advisor Dr. broccoli Nimmo, people associate the development of a car with the glamour of auto instruction.

Actually, Nimmo explained, the project to develop a 1972 American Motors Gremlin into a safe, clean urban vehicle is a time-consuming and meticulous venture.

Nimmo instructs the dozen students in many aspects of auto design, safety, emission standards and fuel conversion. Early to rise, the engineering group meets at 8 a.m. each Thursday for an hour of instruction.

Monday afternoons, the workers pledge an hour to a work-up session on the car’s stage of development.

"How are the brakes coming?" "Is it going to need more wind than on a normal car?" "What can we do to make more points in the safety category?"

These questions arise throughout the session as the group moves toward a June deadline for completing the vehicle’s conversion.

It will be entered in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition in Michigan, competing with teams from some 90 American colleges and universities. And, just as they have worked long and hard over drawing boards, blackboards and conference tables, the group will have put in countless hours in a tiny, yellow garage, now almost unrecognizable on the old tent theatre site.

Lacking behind barred doors is a strange combination of men and machines. As a drill whirs through sheet metal, study a platform that eventually will hold a revolutionary fuel system, there is the unspeakable "top, tip, tap" of

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"Is safety categories'?

Too many points in the programming, said Lightning McLaughlin, SG vice president, who was declared ineligible last week by the office of Dean of Student Affairs. McLaughlin, however, later declared eligible by a unanimous vote of the SG election commission.

According to Elections Commission people, the situation was caused by a discrepancy between the SG candidate’s qualifications, which is it is printed in the student handbook.

To be eligible for executive office, according to the constitution, a student must "possess a cumulative grade point average of not less than 2.0." The candidate’s grades did not meet this requirement.

To further complicate the situation, page 43 of the student handbook states, "Please understand that any student having eligibility requirements “for any position of leadership in any officially recognized student governing group,” states that, "a student must have cumulative GPA of not less than 2.0."

"If the constitution we could not declare McLaughlin ineligible," said Daniels. "This situation, unless corrected, brings up the danger that a student could graduate from the university, and may be legally put on the ballot by SG, could be legally elected student government, and SG could not receive his pay from the university."

In the event of bad weather, the polling will be held in the weighting room in the library.

Campus Streets Receive Space-Related Designations

FTU streets now have names, even the streets that don’t exist yet.

Director of University Physical Planning Fred E. Clayton announced the names of the streets this week. Names have been selected not only for the campus as it is presently, but also for streets to be created according to plans. In doing this, Clayton said, "the names of the streets should mean making the air environment of the campus more attractive.

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DECALS NEEDED

All vehicles on campus must have FTU decals, regardless of the time at which student drives attended classes or how many hours they take, Security Superintendent John Smith said. He added that decals are vital, especially for identification purposes, as no student who has left their car on the parking lot.

Reminders that decals must be purchased and that parking lot areas will be closed at 4:30 p.m. are scheduled to be hung on security office in the basement for $2 for the first vehicle and $3 for each additional vehicle.

Although there was originally no fine set for the two, "somewhere, the words of the fine were altered," said Daniels.

Daniels further explained that the fine is an attempt to correct the situation; either the student must pay the fine, or the vehicle must be moved.

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**Letters To The Editor**

**Blocking Of Cars Not Quite Cricket**

Dear Editor:

This is a note to the photographer who took my picture while I was parking my car (which was blocked in, the temporary parking lot behind the library), taking down the license and decal numbers of the two cars that had temporarily blocked me. I had half the story—my car was blocked by 10 p.m., my car was blocked by a white Ford and a blue Volkswagen. After you (the photographer) left, I went to Security. They were more than photographic. They called in the police. I was one of the people who had been blocked in. The VW owner was out due to the fact that it had just been finished at 11 p.m.) With the VW owner was the driver. Well, I had to go back to wait for him, now only to move his car, but I a few words with the driver. I was to be there and there were three cars blocked.

Well, that sent me right back to Security. They gave me his name and address. He was to move his car. They suggested I go to his class and ask him to move his car. This was my intention. But first I wanted the man in the VW to know exactly how much I hated his car. So I went back to my car to wait, and about 2:30 p.m. the VW owner returned to his car. I asked him just what he meant the right to block someone else’s car. You should have heard his answer—"Other people do it." Does this give him the right, just because others do it? Then he got in his car and left the parking lot. That was the end of that.

D. Colette Wright

**BOULEVARD CLEANUP**

Florida Tech Boulevard will get a cleanup job tomorrow by 25 Students in ENG 488, "Man and Society." The project will involve cleaning Bouleard in front of Administration Building.

The students will begin at 8 a.m., under the direction of Powder, Jane. They will be cleaning the area from the First Street building up to University Drive.

**Letters On Legal**

**Opinion Column**

Dear Editor,

Oh, laugh. Laugh again. Buckle up in this bumpy ride:

Yes, as you can see, we are having fun. Fun? We should have put the word in quotation marks—to see will run our $1,000 banknote for the coming year.

You are aware, I am sure, that we all have mothers—except the hard child known as Student Government. And in that case, it seems all the mothers are running for parliament in Peru.

In the past, the son of Mother Nation's mothers-law has always held fast to the principle: "If you don't vote, don't gripe."

Questions arise now in my mind that have me wondering why I have to vote if I don't have a mother. I will use qualifications of "Rigo" as a "right to write."

Yesterday education and today are a farce. Stick that in your pipes and smoke it.

We have people with the gall to run on their records of experience in what we kindly refer to as Student Government. Who could put themselves up for such public ridicule? Student Government officials have been as much a farce for the last year as will be their replacements.

I urge all the prisoners of the program, to show those who claim to govern the job is more than

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Florida Tech

Dear Mr. Yanni:

I read with interest your article of April 7 about the "Lebanese girl" who will get married and have servants. Also the statement: "Most Palestinian families also have servants. Or perhaps the servants are not Palestinian, but visiting Poles whom you hire? What about the inhabitants of villages, the fellaheen? Are they not Palestinian?

I think you have the same sort of blindness once admired by a Peruvian friend of mine. Many years ago, I visited Peru, and in discussing my impressions with my Peruvian friend I commented that most Peruvians did not have telephones. His reply was that in Peru "everybody has a telephone." When I visited Peru some years later, I found that there were fewer telephones there than in Israel. The difference is that in Israel, "everybody" means something different than it does in Peru. In Israel, the people imagine that they are "everybody." In Peru, "everybody" means something else.

Speaking of Israel reminds me of a column of yours some weeks ago about respect for the land and desecration of holy places by Arabs and Palestinians. I really think that from the Jerusalem Post you have editorialized in your likeness of and its administration, you have published by President Charles N. Mical, and written and edited for the students at Florida Technological University. The editorial opinions expressed are those of the staff and not of the university or of its administration.

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CofC Members Briefed On Environmental Projects

Members of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce visited campus yesterday. In conjunction with Earth Week activities, they received an update on contributions being made by FTU researchers.

The Chamber's 3-member Environmental Resources Committee is making a tour of Orange County facilities. A look at the new county landfill site, a joint project in which FTU researchers are involved, is included.

The Chamber visitors toured FTU's model sewage treatment plant and an hour-long briefing on FTU environmental research projects by FTU faculty member followed.

Dr. Robert D. Kersten, dean of the College of Engineering at FTU and member of the Chamber committee, said the campus visit was the first for many of the Chamber members. He said, "This served as an excellent opportunity to tell our story to some of the area's top executives who may not realize all the university has done and is doing to better the environment."

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Letters To The Editor

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a way to receive free tuition. The job of governing is one that calls for the unselfish to be selfish in behalf of those who entrust the job to them.

For God's sake-or Willy Wagner's, anyway-give us a candidate, not canned idiots. Your pop suggests you vote in the referendum and leave the stinking mess to those who made it. Don't vote.

Father Nature

Veterans Call SG "Stagnant Clique"

Dear Editor:

The Student Veterans Association has actively been seeking recognition as a legitimate campus organization since the end of February. In our efforts in this direction we have found ourselves dealing with what apparently is a stagnant, bureaucratic student government system.

For example, we have found there is a tremendous lack of communication within the system itself.

The acceptable procedures for recognition of organizations have changed no less than three times since we began our efforts. Not surprisingly, the senate in Student Government were not even cognizant of the changes. Even less surprisingly, we were not even extended the simply courtesy of a memo to the effect that our application would have to be changed.

We have been told, by certain members of the esteemed senate, that they felt the experience of "tarting" in the Student Government was a "learning experience." If, in fact, these people are capable of learning, the senate is obviously not the proper institution in which to pursue that end. There, are, in spite of Student Government's total lack of concern, numerous parents without Greek letters stamped on their bodies who demand that their interests be represented also. We have become convinced, in

our dealings with the Student Government that a new system of representation has degenerated into a stagnant clique. It must be changed. Now!

The Student Veterans Association recognized the fact that with a potential enrollment of 1,700 we represent a tremendous threat to those in Student Government who are there for their own ends.

Even though we have systematically been denied funds, school facilities and recognition, we will continue our efforts to become a viable campus organization. We will eventually succeed in spite of the Student Government. Perhaps with 700 votes we can shock our "esteemed" and "learned" leaders into some semblance of action.

Ron Sisson, president
Bob Van Horn, vice president
Paul Jenkins, executive council
Allan M. Core, member

Spanish Lang. Summer Tour Announced

Would you like to earn up to 15 quarter hours of credit for undergraduate and graduate courses in the art, history, theatre, language, and literature of Spain while living and attending classes in the 400-year-old University of Oviedo in Oviedo, Spain?

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Requirements for participation include a minimum grade point average of 2.5, evidence of good health and maturity and written permission of parents or guardians for students under 21.

Cost of the program is $335 for general costs, plus University of Orlando tuition and FTU tuition. The last week a free period will be at the student's expense.

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CBS’s Kalb Saw Progress, Restraint In China

Bernard Kalb described China as an "ancient and mysterious land," but noted that its agricultural, where the millions of people now have a variety of food, but no variety of thought. "The Peking we saw was not that of the 85 picture albums, but one of villages held together by portraits and quotes of Mao Tse-tung."

Speaking to FTU students Thursday, April 15, in the Village Center Green, the CBS newscaster also said that present conditions for the people are far better than before the revolution. "They now have a future," Kalb said. "Their thinking is almost singlehandedly drawn."

President Richard Nixon’s trip, which Kalb helped to cover, did not evolve exclusively from the table and quotes of Mao Tse-tung. "He explained naturalism in the theater differs from realism in that the naturalistic set uses actual objects as properties, not substitute material," said Kalb.

Jim Fay, set designer, has planned to present the tract of a converted apartment in a single family dwelling. "Mays said traces of the room's former grandeur will be visible in various ways, as on the molding and ceiling," said Kalb.

Mays said the effectiveness of the play comes in part from the naturalness of the setting and this act is the most complicated yet attempted by the department." He termed "Anno and the Paycock" a "daring piece of work," saying in it O’Casey's broken nearly every law of writing. "To support his comment, Mays cited the frequent juxtaposing of highly emotional, pathetic scenes with merrily humorous ones."

By Mary Anna Jackson

Theater Enhances O'Casey Play

By Use Of Naturalistic Setting

Constitution seems to be one of the watchwords on campus recently, and even the theater department is getting into the act. Not that they're rebuilding another theatrical facility, rather they're using the stage in the newly-renovated Science Auditorium to construct an Irish tenement room.

The room will provide the setting for the department's production, on May 4, 5 and 6, of Sean O'Casey's "Anno and the Paycock." Dr. David Mays, director of the play, said the set for "Anno" will be a naturalistic one since the play itself is naturalistic.

He explained naturalism in theatre differs from realism in that the naturalistic set uses actual objects as properties, not substitute material.

"Anno and the Paycock" is the story of Anne Boyle, who marries the handsome Richard Wagner as her husband "Captains" Boyle, Douglas Mayle and Rick LaVelle as their children Mary and John, and Doug Emerson as the Captain's parades friend, Joxer Daly.

The cast of "Anno and the Paycock" includes Cheryl Carbone as Anno, Richard Wagner as her husband "Captains" Boyle, Douglas Mayle and Rick LaVelle as their children Mary and John, and Doug Emerson as the Captain's parades friend, Joxer Daly.

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The most believable character was done by Connie Foster, who played Jeanette - the last of Barney Cashman's attempted seductions. Barney, played by William Dunnagan, became truly believable in this third act. The room seems very small, simple set in the totally realistic style and a cast who all turned incredible performances.

The first prospect is now bubbling away "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" Bubbles Away and the brand name COLONIAL PLAZA RUSH HOUR 1-3-5-7-9 SHOPS COLONIAL PLAZA MALL the brand name Females © denounces apparel manufactured only by H-K Corporation, Atlanta, Ga.

By Lee Ward

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By Fran Elliot

If one appreciates being able to sit in on a dramatized moment of history and appreciate the intertwining lives of two strange individuals fighting one another internally for survival, then physically and even in the real world, "Mary, Queen of Scots," now at the Park East, is the move of the month. However, if one must have constant excitement for an adventure into the past, then "Mary, Queen of Scots" can be discounted.

By Lea Ward

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Schunk Practices What He Preaches

By Bill McIver

Whether lunging with one fluid, catlike motion to meet an approaching ball or busily working with an individual to a private lesson, Fritz Schunk is equally well suited on the tennis court. For him, tennis is more than a game; it is a way of life.

And for this young pro, leading such a life is not only gratifying, but it brings him many satisfying rewards, including a number two national ranking among teaching professionals.

Through tennis he was able to attend St. Louis University in Texas and play on a team that ranked second in the country. While there he played above Ken Goy, who currently is ranked 14th in the nation. Another benefit he has been the chance to travel throughout the world and meet a cross section of people from different backgrounds, while playing in tournaments. Because of this, in little wonder that Chris Schunk considers this to be a rewarding profession which provides a great sense of personal satisfaction.

Frequenterly, he is playing in state tournaments which feature the best competition. Florida has to offer. In beginning this summer, he plans to tour the national tennis circuit and play in such tournaments as the National Clay Court Championship which offers $50,000 in prize money. Besides gaining a share of the wealth, he hopes to obtain national men's ranking and thereby further his tennis career.

Two weeks ago, FTU's number one player, Mike DeZeeuw, had an opportunity to play Schunk in a tournament match. Asked about the experience, Schunk replied, "With that serve of his, he keeps you guessing. It's hard to judge." Schunk himself admits that his most potent offensive weapon is his serve. Regarding it he says, "Left handers have a definite advantage in tennis."

Besides a tricky spin serve, he relies heavily on a powerful top spin forehand. In analyzing his own game, he contends that he does not have a weakness. He feels that his backhand return of service lacks the degree of perfection found in his other strokes.

As for those who have just taken up tennis, Schunk admits that they are likely to encounter some difficulty because, "the concept of hitting a tennis ball is different from anything else. In tennis you're not looking for power, you're looking for control."

It is for this reason that he stresses keeping a firm wrist to avoid overhitting the ball. He feels beginners should take lessons either privately or in a group so that they can learn the proper execution of the strokes.

"It's a running game," Schunk emphasizes. He lists footwork as a basic necessity for learning to play. It allows the player to get into position and utilize his body weight by hitting the ball in front of him.

For improving one's present level, he stresses that "the difference between a mediocre player and a good player is the fitness of the steaker. A good player should be able to hit the same shot all the time."

After watching Fritz Schunk play, it is clear that he has spent many long hours of practice working towards growing his own strokes. Also, it is evident that enthusiasm and dedication coupled with a keen desire to excel have helped turn a lifetime sport into a rewarding profession.

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Participants in the competition for the second time this month. Defeated four matches and Wood won the second set 6-3.

Hoping to win over Spartan Mike Krepley, with sets of 6-2 and 6-0. FTU's Hess, 6-2 and 6-0 and Wood won the second set 6-3. DeZeeuw and Linton downed the Spartan team of Ericson and Hess, 6-2 and 6-0. Knights Kelahar and Henting scored a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Brandon and Whyte. Bruce Brodard and Howard were successful against UT's Borowski and Krepley, with sets of 6-2 and 6-0.

At the Masters Tennis Tournament in St. Petersburg last week, Dr. Wood was among the final sixteen players. He lost to Peter Wurbash in the final set of 6-1 week, Dr. Wood was among the final sixteen players. He lost to Peter Wurbash in the third final sixteen players. He lost to Peter Wurbash in the top-seeded tournament match. Asked about the competition Florida has to offer. In beginning this summer, he plans to tour the national tennis circuit and play in such tournaments as the National Clay Court Championship which offers $50,000 in prize money. Besides gaining a share of the wealth, he hopes to obtain national men's ranking and thereby further his tennis career.

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Participants in the competition for the second time this month. Defeated four matches and Wood won the second set 6-3.

Hoping to win over Spartan Mike Krepley, with sets of 6-2 and 6-0. FTU's Hess, 6-2 and 6-0 and Wood won the second set 6-3. DeZeeuw and Linton downed the Spartan team of Ericson and Hess, 6-2 and 6-0. Knights Kelahar and Henting scored a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Brandon and Whyte. Bruce Brodard and Howard were successful against UT's Borowski and Krepley, with sets of 6-2 and 6-0.

At the Masters Tennis Tournament in St. Petersburg last week, Dr. Wood was among the final sixteen players. He lost to Peter Wurbash in the third final sixteen players. He lost to Peter Wurbash in the top-seeded tournament match. Asked about the competition Florida has to offer. In beginning this summer, he plans to tour the national tennis circuit and play in such tournaments as the National Clay Court Championship which offers $50,000 in prize money. Besides gaining a share of the wealth, he hopes to obtain national men's ranking and thereby further his tennis career.

Two weeks ago, FTU's number one player, Mike DeZeeuw, had an opportunity to play Schunk in a tournament match. Asked about the experience, Schunk replied, "With that serve of his, he keeps you guessing. It's hard to judge." Schunk himself admits that his most potent offensive weapon is his serve. Regarding it he says, "Left handers have a definite advantage in tennis."

Besides a tricky spin serve, he relies heavily on a powerful top spin forehand. In analyzing his own game, he contends that he does not have a weakness. He feels that his backhand return of service lacks the degree of perfection found in his other strokes.

As for those who have just taken up tennis, Schunk admits that they are likely to encounter some difficulty because, "the concept of hitting a tennis ball is different from anything else. In tennis you're not looking for power, you're looking for control."

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**GOLDSOX BEAT FLA. BIBLE, TAKE ON ROLLINS MONDAY**

*By Larry McCorricle*

FTU kept its perfect record intact against Florida Bible by sweeping a weekend series from the visits from Miami.

In the first game last Friday, FTU needed a two-run triple from coach Tim Gilles to seal a 6-4 victory. Florida Bible scored two runs off Lasser's wildness in the first and second innings, but lanky, rightfielder from Valencia high school, Baggio Moore settled down to shut out Florida Bible the remainder of the game. Lasser struck out 11.

Saturday morning FTU blasted Florida Bible 4-3 in a game shortened to six innings by the 16-run rule. Second sacker Danny Oden collected four straight hits in the first game including a homerun. Pitcher Bill Spillman made up for two fielding errors with another roundtripper.

In the 11th inning, Moore went the distance striking out seven in the sixth inning.

FTU slipped Florida Bible 5-4 in the afternoon game of the doubleheader. Southpaw Billy Spillman earned the victory when co-coach Tim Gilles singled home Kent Meadowes with the winning run in the last inning. Meadowes had singled and advanced to second on Spillman's sacrifice bunt. Asburndale's McCarty once again launched a homerun as did former Boone product Rick Dawkins.

FTU has won nine games against their second defeat. ATO faces Florida Bible this afternoon.

FTU dropped a 6-3 decision to Bethune-Cookman to lower their season record to 11-12. Mark Denno started, but had to be relieved after Bethune-Cookman scored five runs in the first three innings. Spillman finished the mound chores for the Goldsox. Perhaps the only bright spot in the game were three straight hits by rightfielder Jack Sirianni.

Coach-coach Allen Tuttle led the team in batting with a .378 average in runs-batted-in with 14. He is a 20-year-old dark-haired junior is a better reliever than starter. Realizing his limitations he feels that he is more effective if he only has to go a few innings at a time, rather than having to pace himself.

Lack of adequate practice facilities has hampered the pitchers as well as the rest of the team. The pitchers' mound on the practice field is only a flattened-out dirt area rather than a mowed hill. The search for a pitch mound is a constant reminder Mark to make the adjustment until he becomes a professional.

"I was really sorry to see Coach Pantelias quit," Dodson added, "I think he really deserves first shot at the job next year."}

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**Pantelias Definitely Out**

As Goldsox Baseball Coach

Come but not forgotten is former FTU baseball coach Jack Pantelias, who has been forced to drop the extra chores due to pressures of being a public instructional for Orange County schools.

Pantelias, FTU's first baseball coach, was instrumental in getting the Goldsox started in 1969. The team, which is currently in a "club" status, has since faced some of the leading varsity squads in the country.

Frank D. Rohrer, FTU director of athletics, praised Pantelias for his devotion and concern while coaching the Goldsox. Noting that the former coach had started the baseball program while a junior, majoring in physical education at the university, Rohrer commended Pantelias for his work with "a very limited budget" in developing "a very respectable program."

"The very human experiences Jack shared with the team members in building this program is a far greater reward than personal commendations," Dr. Rohrer continued. "We at the university are extremely grateful for Jack's material contribution in fulfilling an urgent need in our expanding athletic program."

Pantelias, who was graduated from FTU last year, in presently working toward his master's degree here. The team is temporarily being co-coached by team members Allen Tuttle and Tim Gilles, with faculty sponsorship. The search for a coach is underway, Rohrer explained.
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**HORRIDSCOPE**

By John the Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, April 21, 1972.

**AQUARIUS:**
For most people the adage "smile and the world smiles with you" holds true, but when you smile you expose half of your faults. Keep your mouth closed as much as possible to keep friends.

**PIECES:**
Your ears are opening up. By mid-July they will be open so wide that your brain will fall out. You will not notice.

**ARIES:**
Hold your breath from the time the marginal intersection crosses the lead star in the constellation Pisces, until the time the Polaris nova.

**TAURUS:**
Pay close attention to all printed warnings, and all road signs. One has a special meaning for you, but you will ignore it and will be killed, or will catch a really bad cold.

**GEMINI:**
"Call me Fishman," My mother was a carpenter and my father/uncle was a wheel thresher. I was drawn to the "C" during my early days in junior high, and have not done better since. Quonong was my good.

**SAGITTARIUS:**
Be on the lookout for dwarfs this week. There has been a gnome convention recently held in Chicago (the fairy capital) and they elected you as the biggest gnome bigot in the country. Wear knee pads for a few weeks.

**CAPRICORN:**
The darkness pushes you toward the edge of humanity. Behind you, as you tussle on the brick, are all of your friends and close associates. They yell in unison to you... "JUMP!"

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**Campus Glances**

**ONE-ACT PLAYS**
Two student-directed one-act plays were presented recently by the theatre department in the newly renovated Science Auditorium. The plays were Sean O'Casey's "Pound on Demand," directed by Ethel Walton, and August Strindberg's "The Stronger," directed by Arnie Cain.

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