Chicago Rock Group May Play For Picnic

Mandrell, a nationally known rock group from Chicago may be hired to entertain at Student Government's spring picnic, May 21.

To date, SG has allocated a total of $5,000 to cover the cost of food and entertainment for the picnic which is scheduled to be held at the Lake Claire, north of campus.

According to SG Programs Coordinator Miss Marguerite Baglioli, 2,000 steaks, 500 pounds of beef, hamburgers, hot dogs and vegetables, 250 pounds of baked beans, potato salad and other condiments have been purchased. For food at the picnic, SG has allocated $3,300.

Free tickets will be available to students, faculty, staff and their families starting May 10 for three days. Students and faculty will be entitled to two free tickets each.

Up to 2,200 free tickets will be given away," said Miss Baglioli. "That is the number of steaks, beef, hamburgers and hot dogs we have purchased. After that, all tickets must be purchased at $1.50 each."

At one time to acquire rock performers or Elton John to perform for the picnic. "We found out this was very good idea of us," commented Vic DeAngelo, SG programs chairman. "That Mandrell" will perform for SG at the picnic on May 21 for $1,500.

A telegram was sent to the group in Chicago early this week, asking them if they were willing to perform in Miami this weekend for a performance at the day of the picnic, "Beaver's" a local band, will perform from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Food will be sold at the "Beaver's" and proceeds will be donated to the Fort Lauderdale Music Department.

There will be no parking at the lake site on the day of the picnic. "To prevent overcrowding of the food area," said Miss Baglioli, "there will be no parking on campus and walk over to the beach," said Miss Baglioli.

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As for...
Greeks Plan Annual Event Next Weekend

FTU's third annual Greek Week will be held May 12 and 13 and will feature two days of competitive activities, athletic contests, and parties.

Participation is open to members of all Greek organizations. But the weekend of events may also be attended by non-Greeks.

A Volkswagen Parade to the contest field will start the afternoon of Friday at 4 p.m. Cars entered in the parade must be decorated and will be judged. This will be followed by an egg toss, sack races and a VW Stuffing contest.

The Greek Sing will be held at 7 p.m. with each organization presenting two Greek-oriented songs. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Kapse Kanaveral Klewva. The Sing will be judged on originality, group presentation and organization. Judging will be Dean of Men Paul R. McQuilkin, Dean of Women Carol Wilson and another member of the administration.

Friday's activities will climax in a bonfire at 10 p.m. on campus. Chariot races will begin Saturday's events at noon. Other contests on Saturday will be the trikyke race, water balloon toss, watermelon eating contest, its counterpart position under the participation of women. The new position under the dean was to be held on campus April 23.

Kanaveral Klowns. The Sing will be on Saturday. This was "Horn's idea," though it perhaps would be more relevant to a freshman overview of the humanities.

Karl Engert, of the social sciences in human affairs seminar, and he favors the idea of dropping the seminars as requirements. He said he feels this is not the ideal idea for the seminars was "excellent," but in the translation from theory to practice something was lost.

He added the new plan is also a goo idea, though it perhaps would be more relevant to a freshman than to a senior. He said he would like to see a lot of planning go into the new courses to eliminate the New Posts Open In Student Affairs

A new position under the dean of women has been approved, its counterpart position under the dean of men is presently in the planning stages.

The new positions, if approved, will be key staff positions in the student development. Student Affairs is currently interviewing applicants for both positions.

Three new staff members will work with the various student sororities and will also help to coordinate programs and activities for resident students.

By Beth Weinmann

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Cosmopolitan

'Playmate'

Unimpressed

Revealing

No More

Than Day

At Beach

By Linda Carpenter

Cosmopolitan magazine strikes another blow for the sexual revolution with its April issue. The articles and advertisements in the April issue are intended for women on how to buy, sell, attract, and seduce without fear. The magazine is challenging traditional gender roles and societal norms.

The April issue features an article about the increasing number of women who are choosing to remain single and focus on their careers. The article highlights the challenges and benefits of being single, and encourages women to redefine their personal goals and aspirations.

Another article discusses the phenomenon of "sexting," where young people share explicit images of themselves through text messages or social media. The article explores the legal and social implications of sexting, and offers advice for parents and educators.

The magazine also includes an interview with a former "Playmate" model, who shares insights into the world of celebrity and the pressures of maintaining a public image.

Cosmopolitan is extending its reach to reach a wider audience, including younger generations. The magazine is becoming more inclusive and diverse, reflecting the changing attitudes and values of modern women.

This issue of Cosmopolitan is a testament to the power of women's magazines to shape and reflect societal trends. The magazine continues to evolve and adapt to the changing world, remaining a relevant and influential voice for women everywhere.
Creepy ‘Nightcomers’ Depends On Eroticism

By Fran Elliott

Henry James wrote several short novels during the 1890s which dealt with characters, their temperament and reactions. Perhaps the most well known of these stories was an erotic tale, “The Turn of the Screw.” Made more famous through movies and TV, this story and its characters have been popularized in the past several years. Now there is “The Nightcomers,” the most recent film based on character studies than James’ stories. “The Nightcomers,” playing at the Park West Theatre, is often confusing and somewhat irritating at times, but always creepy in its approach. Unlike the original story of a governess, her two wards and the influence of the estate’s grocer on the children, this version is too dependent upon the visual erotic happenings between the grocer and the governess during their nightly visits.

Nightcomers, indeed, is what they are! It is never quite clear how or why the grocer inflicts horrible torture upon the governess, or why she accepts this in the name of “love.” This in itself is disturbing, and becomes even more so when the young boy tries to copy some gross actions with his tinter.

Admittedly, the film’s interest is always kept high in wondering what evil force will win over the main characters. The past few years have passed from generation to generation, bred into the people’s bones as a legacy. Many times this was a child’s only inheritance, for most of Ireland’s children were materially poor. In his works, O’Casey embodies the riches of Ireland, the language and passion that scarcely makes a meal for a bare table.

This is a drama of conflict without the word love being mentioned even once. The conflict is personified in Juno Boyle, played very well by Cheryl Caroncino, and her husband, “Captain” Boyle, portrayed by Richard Wagner. The drunken, blarney-speaking Irishman. The drama is peopled with cynics and believers who support and illuminate the disintegration that is walking the earth.

Juno lives in the world of here and now—of duty and making-do and cares for her family and shelters them from the world, even to the point that none of them can cope with the reality of being.

Her son Johnny, played by Rick LaVelle, betrays his Irish roots. He is almost the stereotype of the drunken, blarney-speaking Irishman. The drama is peopled with cynics and believers who support and illuminate the disintegration that is walking the earth.

Meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m., Eng. 418. Students, Faculty, Staff are warmly invited.

Education Council Scheduled At USF

The University of South Florida will host the American Association for Higher Education’s Southeast Regional Council (AAHE) May 12 in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The conference theme, “Less Time: What are the Options?” will center around a discussion of the recently-passed three-year degree program. Students, Faculty, Staff are warmly invited.

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NOTE:

1. COMPREHENSIVE FINAL EXAMINATIONS MUST BE SCHEDULED DURING THE FINAL EXAMINATIONS WEEK AT THE TIMES INDICATED ABOVE. ANY VARIANCE FROM THIS SCHEDULE MUST BE APPROVED BY THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE AND REPORTED TO THE OFFICE OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS.

2. Assistant Deans of those colleges desiring to schedule multiple section course examinations should consider the use of evening hours during the June 5-8 period or may use the open examination period of 10:11-45 and C115 for multiple section course examinations in accordance with the above schedule must be cleared through the Office of Administrative Planning.

3. Classes which need the first time for the week on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday should schedule day or evening examinations during the period June 5-8 at the discretion of the instructor in consultation with all members of class.

4. Classes which meet at 6 p.m. or later normally meet for two hours, except during the period June 5-8.

5. Continuing Education course examinations should be scheduled at the discretion of the course instructor. 

6. Comprehensive final examinations are not mandatory and are given per cent were undecided and .5 per cent gave no answer.

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James Eller, director of auxiliary services, also emphasized that the不断增加 of students, faculty, and staff at FTU will be willing to pay for these extras. "We are tentatively planning to find out by surveying residents on students on campus."

Eller pointed out that some of these extra possibilities will be possible when the cafeteria is opened in the fall. The cafeteria will hold 1000 persons as compared to the 240 capacity of the Multi Purpose Room.

"We will be able to introduce more innovative ideas such as a make-your-own sandwiches, make-your-own sundae and salad bars, due to the increased space, and there will be no monetary loss on food costs," said Eller.

Eller said he is pleased that a committee to investigate food service has been formed. "The committee learns something from constructive criticism, and although I am not personally involved in the committee work, I hope to be useful as a source of information," he said.

Committee members and two committee members have made tentative plans to travel to Tampa Monday to see the food services which are being purchased, and to the University of South Florida campus to see its food service operation. "We hope to see how the food is packaged and presented," Eller added.

The food service director said that "at the end of this unique situation "be sure that the 100 food service with no middlemen.

Other Florida campuses have a profit and loss operation under a private vendor. "We are not making a profit but we are offering the best food we possibly can," Eller said. "We don't want to change the mascot, the Scarlet Pintails, or the FTU cafeteria, and have our own food service operation."

Food service committee members are Potts, Janet Vickers, Mary O'Donel, Skip Tann and Brent Nielma.

SG Food Investigation Committee Plans To Give Report By June

The Student Government food service investigation committee is presently carrying on an indepth study of FTU's food service operation, and plans to issue a full report not later than the end of the quarter.

Committee chairman Hunter Potts said that members had visited and plan to visit other universities and commented on several possible recommendations from the committee.

We believe that food service could not survive without a mandatory food program but the committee may recommend adoption of a 10 or 12 meal plan," said Potts.

The biggest problem, according to Potts, is the small number of students presently being served by the food plan. "We could probably..."
Two Visions Of Village Center Arts Festival

Multi-Colored Crafts Garden
Adorns Lawn

By Weber Ivoy

Belts, beads, buttons, brocades, giant jello mold, and ensemble candles in concrete molds; ceramics and a string lamp; flowers in wax, flowers in ink and woodcuts and etchings, ribbons and tie-dyed and neckties. A multi-colored, many-textured garden of art grew this week on the north lawn of the Village Center, enclosed in a fabric sculpture by Mrs. Jerry Brownell, a local artist and FTU art student. She and 37 other artists donated time and talent to the Village Center Arts and Crafts Festival, May 1-3.

Linda Eastman, the Village Center's assistant program director, said, "The reason we have the festival is to give students an opportunity to display their art, and to buy it at reasonable prices. (Leather hats made to order that would have called for spending $10 in many shops were selling at a price of $4.50, for instance.)"

In addition to the artwork, the festival presented the band "Raw Silk," and the second annual poetry reading which involved not only English majors, but students from many areas of study. The reading happened on Wednesday night on the south lawn of the Village Center.

Among the creative writing students involved were Jay Taylor, Bob Bledsoe, Chuck Collins, Greg Jarvie, Catherine Bishop, and Jo Ellen Dabidschel, whose works will appear in the first issue of the FTU literary magazine, Florida Review. Doug Prunier, the magazine's editor-in-chief, acted as the poetry reading's master of ceremonies, and the copy editor of the Florida Review. John Brown, also read some of his work.

FTU ART enthusiasts turned out in large numbers this week, not only to ogle the vast array of art creations on sale, but also to pass time and enjoy the company of other appreciators. (Photo by the Spinich.)

Three FTU Art Professors Build Sculpted Cathedral

A painted and sculpted cathedral replaced an airplane hanger at Patrick Air Force Base Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, as FTU art professors Dr. Walter Gaudnek, Steven W. Lyman, and Jerry Brownell, three professors in the three-year-old program, assisted the professors who were about 30 FTU art majors and 90 students from area high schools.

According to Lotz, the CBS TV covered the celebration, and the show will be presented later in the year.

"The Cosmic Labyrinthian Happening," as the environmental cathedral was called, is similar to the art marathon to be presented by the three professors in Munich, Germany, during the Cultural Olympiad, and event which is an extension of the Olympic Games.

Women's Rights Day Proposed

U. S. Senator Ed Gurney recently introduced a bill in the Senate which would make August 26, "Women's Rights Day." August 26 was chosen because it is the date on which the nineteenth amendment, which gave women the right to vote, was officially certified as a part of the Constitution.

Gurney noted that the passage of the nineteenth amendment was "a landmark in the struggle for equal recognition under the law."

The 1st Century

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Johnny who got busted for drugs, the six weeks' grade due Friday, the phone call from the irritable parent because you gave his son the low grade he deserved, and headaches from reading professional material concerning the subjects you are teaching along with the educational journals in order to keep up with the new ideas and changes taking place.

If you are in the educational field, you can be hard on both of your two majors. Sometimes this can be more demanding than the curriculum is in the engineering or humanities colleges. Easy, I assume you know it isn't.

In order to get your degree in education, you must know the subject you are teaching inside and out. If you are a business education major, you are required to take at least 50 hours in business specialization in addition to your general studies, and 42 hours in education. Many people who aren't interested in education would say how much time is needed in business courses and decide to switch over to business. When you graduate from business education, you know shorthand, typing, business law, accounting, etc., but taking, what I am doing out at we get things done. If you were

It may surprise you that I am in education because I want to be there and because I feel that it is one of the most important and stimulating positions in life. I also expect to make you realize that many of the others in education feel the same way. I am not the closed-minded person and honestly expected the type of student you would find in the college, and I can objectively state that I can count on one hand those that may fall into the category of haphazard drifters or easy curricular complacent students. I can describe. Knowing the fairly high student satisfaction and turnover rate of the College of Education has all the work that one must do in the various subjects. I can also state objectively that these few drifters will not be in education for long.

The program here at FTU is designed to weed out these people and believe me a great deal of

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**BOOK EXCHANGE**

ACCEPT BOOKS JUNE 1-12

SALE OF BOOKS JUNE 14-21

REDEMPTION OF BOOKS AND MONEY JUNE 22-30

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We are involved with eliminating the poor teacher, the closed-minded teacher, the many things that we have complained about during our careers as teachers, and we are replacing them with competent teachers and with new, exciting ways of teaching effective learning.

I do hope that I have directed this response to you as though you were not in the education field.

Whatever you were in the education program and quit, perhaps you just ran into a few people who you felt were there just to teach dumb little kids because it seemed easy. Whatever prompted you to write your letter, I don't know. However, I think that you are not in education because you certainly would not have put forth some of the opinions you voiced. For one thing, the College of Education is very open-minded and I would say it has one of the best communication lines between faculty and students.

We know how to voice our complaints and criticize the program if we feel the need to do so, and we do. If we think we can get more out of a course if it were taught in another way or if we feel that too much time is spent in busy work, we will speak up. Due to this communication line, the education program is evaluated and we get things done. If you were in education, you wouldn't have had to read about the FTU program or have been more effective in telling an instructor and they would look into the complaint and see what could be done for you.

The College of Education believes in keeping its own house in order. We in a sense, are concerned with cultivating our gardens. (I am not really knocking of those who didn't spend all my time just taking those "easy" education courses.) Each and everyone of us in the College of Education feels that we are doing what is best for its students. Do you agree?

One last parting thought. I am going to sign my name to this letter. I notice that you didn't sign yours. I am signing mine because I am sure you know of. I can say the same for what you are doing.

Sincerely,

Linda Pietro
FTU Netters Drop Final Match In 9-0 Rout Against Fla. State

By Mike Critts

No seats were available on the afternoon of FTU's final tennis match of the season. The crowd, many of whom were standing, were unanimously behind the Knights, seeking the same unrelenting aura of a tennis audience.

Florida State University scored a student victory with strong efforts of the FTU. The experience combined with a top 9.0 at the conclusion of the April 27 game, FTU also secured a winning season with a 1.00 triumph over Florida Tech's Technology in Selensine before the FTU match. The Knights went nine of 11 matches during the 1972 season.

Robert Carnes, part of the all-American team in 1971, won 6-3, 6-2. In the number five competition, Steve Diamond registered a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Neil Howard of FSU. FSU's Mike Neal completed the singles sweep with a win over Bruce Broussard on sets of 6-1, 6-2.

With their defeat at the hands of the nationally ranked Seminole of Florida State last week, the FTU tennis team closed out its 1972 season. Florida State's team included the 8th ranked players from Brazil, the number three junior from Canada and the Puerto Rican champion.

Under the direction of Dr. Alexander Wood, the Tech netters were bolstered by a bevy of new players including Mike Dezeeuw, one of the top South African players. Dezeeuw had played at the four position for FSU, Bill McGrath, who played at the five position for FSU, and Furman, the Southern Collegiate Region 4 Championships held in Harvey Newton placed second in the Florida Regionals.

These additions allowed the revamped Knights to play major college competition. The experienced team of Bob Boland downed Larry Whitacre, Hugh Ortiz and Boland edged Larry Broussard on sets of 6-1 and 6-2. The Tallahassee school's double team of Ortiz and Boland edged DeZeeuw and Linton in the first set by 7-5 and won the match with a 6-4, 6-3 victory.

The Knights' pair of Kehan and Certow were defeated by Diggins and O’Neale on consecutive sets of 6-4, 6-3. FSU's Neil Kandel and Bob Broussard scored a 6-3, 6-3 win over Broussard and Ralph Stone.

Dr. Alexander Wood, FTU coach, complimented the FSU team as "great, awful strong." FTU had played better against a Rollins College team that defeated FSU on Friday, Wood said, "We didn't have the advantage of outplaying FSU as we did Rollins.

Tennis Player Reflects On Completed FTU Season

By Bill McGrath

The FTU Weightlifting Club placed third Saturday in the Region 4 Championships held in Tallahassee Florida Tech placed second in the Florida Regionals. The Knights placed third in the Florida Regionals.

Farral Byrd won the 132-pound class with a 605 total. He was taking it easy in order to fit in to the Junior Nationals next week in New York. Pa.

Marvy Lee was fifth in the 188-pound class. He set a new personal record in the clean and jerk with 215 pounds. This was his third official meet.

Harvey Newton placed second in the Florida Regionals with a 180 total. The next meet will be the Region 4 Powerlifter Championships July 1 in St. Petersburg. Included to the meet are Mike Dezeeuw and Paul Allard, Bill James, Paul Mozak and Walt Carter. The FTU meet will be their initiation to competitive lifting. Anyone interested in joining the team should come to the Weight Room and see one of the team members.

Campus Glances

ACLU MEETING

An organizational meeting of the FTU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will be held Thursday, May 11. A location has not been selected.

A statement will be opened for discussion, and a question-answer period will follow.

FTU Students Join League In Orlando

Intramurals is not the only place where FTU students are displaying their softball talents. A group of them have banded formed a team and participates in Orlando's Slowpitch Softball Leagues.

The team, named the Cavaliers, is entering its third year of competition. This season they began playing off a fry flying start, winning their first two games. Behind the stellar play of "Toy Cannon" Shannon and Buffalo Bill Paton, the Cavaliers have a strong shot at the title. A big "I T" is Bob "Big Tater" O'Mara. If he can remain healthy, the rest will be close.

Lifters Place Third In Regional Meet

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FTU WRESTLING

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Every team needs a guy with power-hitting potential—someone whose mere presence in the lineup gives the opening pitcher something to fret about. Third-baseman Pat McCarty fills the bill nicely for the Goldox.

Such was not the case early in the season. Pat was swinging for the fences but was seldom getting more than a high pop-up. His frustration actually caused him to leave the team for a week or so "to get myself right, mentally." In retrospect, the lay-off provided a turning point. When he came back, the right-handed hitting McCarty corrected the flaws in his swing and began to fulfill his potential. He acknowledges ex-coach Jack Paradis for providing him with some timely help.

"He taught me to keep my head still and to stop swinging so hard," explained the friendly 25-year-old. "Before, I was swinging for the fence but not hitting to the fence. Now I am.

His confidence restored, the brown-haired physical education major has moved up to third in the batting order where he gets a good opportunity to add to his RBIs total following by Tim Gillis and Allen Tuttle, who always seem to get on base a couple times each game. From Auburndale High, where he starred in football as well as in baseball, the Diamond, McCarty went on to Polk Junior College for two years. This was followed by a year at the University of Mississippi, after which he was eager to return to Florida.

"The weather is kind of bad up there," Pat said. "It was wet and cold too much of the time. Now a senior, he is one of the few three-year performers for the Goldox. Pat is interning at Robinsonwood Junior High this quarter, working toward his future occupation of teaching physical education.

"I love teaching, working, with small kids," he explained.

FTU Homerun Threat Provided By Third Baseman McCarty

PAT MCCARTY scoops up grounder in practice from his "hot corner" position, third base. McCarty has provided most of the power for the FTU Gold ox this year. (Photo by Dick Spinco)

McCarty disagrees strongly with those who would suggest that FTU's baseball program is rinky-dinky.

"Get more big time than you would think," he emphasized. "We're playing a really good schedule that includes only four-year schools."

His holding include a couple of things not considered common for the average FTU student. Pat likes to shoot golf at a club in Winter Haven and has even entered in the sport among his teammates.

"I hope to take a group of the guys down there one of these days," he said.

Also, Pat and his parents are raising chinchillas at their Auburndale home. Seriously.

"We have 162 of them now," he claimed.

Backyard Practice Helps Make FTU Archers Champs

By Shelby Brotherton

Major "MO" Wittkopf, the other member of the girls team, does not do any practicing but still manages to score high. For example, the women's archery team finished second in the nation. Under the guidance of the team advisor, Pat Higginbotham, FTU physical education instructor, the women have twice competed in the U.S. Intercollegiate Nationals. Archery is a growing sport. In fact, this is the first year it is being offered in the Olympics. On May 20, the FTU team will host more than 60 top archers from the eastern U.S. in an Olympic trial round on the FTU campus.

Tenn Page is the lone archer on the team who shoots bare bow. (This is without a sight.) Yet at the Stetson meet last week he beat everyone, including those with sights.

"I think," he said, "that you have to learn to switch and who can blame him? However, it will probably cost him a chance to compete in the Olympic trials, as only archers with sights are eligible.

When asked about the key to their success, the archers all answered, almost in unison, "intense concentration."

Miss Higginbotham stated that next year FTU will host the state intercollegiate meet.
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HORRIDSCOPE
By John the Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, May 5, 1972.

AQUARIUS
Need the words of the powerful GRADYACK, "This is
the time to take charge of your destiny with
fire and gambol in the wake." They weren't original, granted,
but they were powerful.

PIECES
Control your temper and your bodily functions this week. They
may both get you in trouble. Use plastic sheets.

ARIES:
Don't ignore the warning signs of the times. They will light the
fiery touch of your horoscope. Trim excess hair and avoid wild
women.

TAROT
Concern yourself with the
things of the world, and not
with the intangible things, such
as happiness and joy. You're
doubled over trying to get
intangible, so why tire yourself
out trying?

CAPRICORN:
Cover all possible exits and
don't let the grizzly escape. If
the grizzly escapes, you will be
in deep trouble. The whole
world will be in deep trouble.
Now you sit there quietly;
and two gentlemen will be here
in a few minutes to take you
to a safe place, where those nasty,
old grizzly can't get you.

Visiting Poet Gives Views
On American Problems

Poet David Posner visited the
PTU campus last Friday and read
some of his works to a group of
students in AD 111.

Posner, born in New York City
in 1938, is a graduate of Brown
College and Harvard University.
He has studied at the Sorbonne in
became the second American poet
to win the Newbery Price for
English Verse at Oxford. His poems
have appeared in the New Yorker,
Saturday Review and New
Directions. One of Posner's poems
is printed in the April 29 edition of
the New Yorker.

Posner commented on the
traumatic experience of traveling
from the serenity of Greece to the
violence and filth of New York City,
a recent event in his life.

The poet explained that many
people object to anecdotal
information about a poem, "it
suffers a way into the poem, into
the poet, so why not?"

After a poem about Jamaica,
Posner read "The Camp." It
concerns the overreaction of a
criminal to an incident involving
a male exhibitionist on the campus
of Buffalo University. "I don't
know any college girl that could
come up with such a situation."

Posner has been displeased with
the many police dogs that roamed
that campus.

"Major Corbett's Bedroom Story"
deals with ideas of innocence that
is evil, and the evil that is in innocence.

By Michael Critzer

Posner read a poem in which his
grandmother is the central figure.
Incident at Wellington" relates the
day the birds in his grandmother's
yard were trapped in a fire. Even
though many years have passed

"Today New York," a poem in
approximately 20 parts.

The major themes of that work
are drugs, liquor and sexual
problems. Posner describes
New York City as "a microcosm of
the world." He referred to the
section as his most ambitious and
probably least successful part of
the poem.

Posner's body language was an
effective aspect of his performance.
His knowledge of a wide range of
American dialects was evident in his
method of presentation.

Marine Careers
To Be Discussed

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer
Selection team from Jacksonville
will be on the PTU campus
Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss
Marine Corps opportunities for men
and women.

The team will be available
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the
Village Center to interview, counsel
and test those persons interested in
earning a commission in the
U.S. Marine Corps.

Available programs include
Officer Candidate School
and Aviation Officer Candidate
School for seniors and graduate
students.

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