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BOR Okays New Policy

On Visitation

The Florida Board of Regents voted Monday to adopt a new visitation policy which will allow freshmen to participate in student activities. As a result of the adoption of a new policy, the State Board of Education (BOSE) for approval before it can be implemented. The question is expected to come before the BOE at its next meeting.

If passed by the Board of Education, the new policy could be implemented as early as next fall, according to Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs. "We would like to see this policy passed and have it effect by summer quarter but we have some administrative details that must be cleared up first."

Student Affairs is presently working on a joint report with the Women's Residence Associations in an attempt to get their recommendations for BOE's rule in the new policy. Student Affairs will take this report to a special subcommittee of the Board of Education, the group that has been considering the visitation dormitory.

Each college will set its own visitation hours between the approved hours of 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. No visitation will be permitted outside these hours.

The Regents' vote was seven to one. Dr. Albert W. Schutte, Jr., professor of philosophy and dean of the humanities at Pensacola was the lone dissenter.

"Pot' Petition Circulating On Campus

A petition calling for a referendum on decriminalization of marijuana will be circulating on campus today, Monday, and Tuesday, so that interested voters may sign it.

The drive, conducted by Florida Marijuana Initiative '72 (FMI), is not intended to legalize marijuana, said Fred Rower, acting chair of the program for colleges and junior colleges. Rather, the goal is to permit private use and growing of marijuana. The petition calls for the legalization of marijuana for the purpose of sale or the drug.

Florida Marijuana Initiative '72 was organized last month, and offices for the organization are located at 1524 W. 9th Ave. in Winter Park. Meetings of the organization are held Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Sower said support for his drive has been "pretty good," with 37,000 signatures on the petition so far. Some of the persons who have signed the petition are students of the American Civil Liberties Union, various lawyers, clergymen and laymen. To get the issue included on the November ballot, 176,000 signatures are needed.

Persons wanting further information about the petition may contact "Initiatives" offices at 467-4316.

Chicago Rock Group May Play For Picnic

Lake Claire, north of campus.

Aaccording to SG Programs Coordinator Miss Peggy Oglespie, 1,250 steaks, 500 chickens, 500 pounds of ham, 100 pounds of bread, beans, potatoes, and other condiments have been purchased for the picnic, which is expected to cost approximately $3,300.

Free tickets will be available to students, staff, and their families starting May 10 for three days only. No tickets will be sold at the gate, and students are permitted to sell two free tickets.

Up to 2,200 free tickets will be given away, said Miss Oglespie. "That is the number of steaks that have been purchased. After that, all tickets will be sold for $3,300." No tickets will be sold at the gate. A telegram was sent to to Chicago early this week, asking them to perform for the May 21 performance.

"On the day of the picnic, "Heaven's," a local band, will perform from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Food will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be no parking at the lake site on the day of the picnic.

"To prevent overcrowding of the site," said Miss Oglespie, "we are asking you to park on campus and walk over to the beach."
Perhaps the biggest blunder of the year—even the four-year existence of the college—has been the professor evaluation program. Thus far, too much substance has emerged from the efforts, and we seriously doubt that anything will, due to the many “strings attached” to the release of the results.

Such an undertaking cannot be effective unless it is acted upon immediately. Concerned students and faculty members at the University of Florida Computer Center have delayed every step of the evaluation to the point that the results will be useless when they are finally released. COUPLE THIS with the program itself that allows professors to get out of having their results published and you get a completely wasted effort.

What can possibly be the point of taking class time to conduct an evaluation (when many of the professors think it is foolish and impractical) and then to delay the results by computer and spreading SG funds to publish these results when they will obviously be incomplete?

It will be futile to spend time and money to publish these evaluations because the sample will not be representative. How can a student determine which section of a course he should take if all professors aren’t represented? It isn’t such a big thing to desire the best possible professor as a prospective major. Doesn’t the employer discriminate in just that way when he compares two or more applicants for a job? He considers the opinions of others (references) and the track record of successes and failures (grades and activities).

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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 sports, athletic contests, and parties.

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

A Volkswagon Parade to the west
 contestant field will start the 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 V&W Stuffing contest.

The Greek Sing will be held at 8 p.m. with each organization presenting two Greek-oriented songs. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Kappa Kanawana Klowna. The Sing will be judged on originality, quality presentation and organization. Judging will be Dean of Men Paul R. McQuillkin, 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 tug of war, water balloon toss, watermelon eating contest (open planning stages), their faculty advisors registered, contests on Saturday will be the its counterpart position under the participation. Forty-nine students only to fraternities, the new positions, if approved, and a minimum of participation. Forty-nine stude...nt

WHO'S CAGED? In this academic world of work, classes and grades sometimes it's hard to tell who's in the cage and who's out. This female dorm student had better be careful or she may be behind real bars. The coordinate programs and activities exercises into action on campuses.

Vocal Silence Surrounds Suspension Of Students

"Everybody's talking at me," one student was heard to say. "They're not saying, because they don't want to be quoted, or they consider the matter confidential."

Two students recently were suspended from FTU for three months each after having been apprehended for violating a major visitation rule. The two students are freshmen and SOPHOMORES in social sciences and Raymond Horn, a sophomore sociology major.

Miss Miller chose an administrative hearing two weeks ago before Dean of Women Carol Wilson, which resulted in her sentence of three quarters of suspension.

Hang told the Student Government Senate he would appeal his case to the Student Faculty Judicial Board, but according to both SG President Frank Basker and President-Elect Steve Adamick, he has not yet filed an appeal. Dean Wilson's decision in Miss Miller's case has been upheld by Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown and President Charles Millican.

Dean of Men Paul McQuillkin, in speaking of the possibility of further investigation of the two students' suits, said, "There are ethics involved in working with students. It is evident that this is not a matter to be discussed; it is personal and confidential. I'm not in a position to say anything about it."

He also said he did not know if this was Horn's first or second violation. "I can't answer that. It really isn't relevant. What is implied is that everyone should be given a "fresh start.""

McQuillkin did not know if there had been any other suspensions due to violation violations, and said that the suspension decision concerned only the students involved. He also said he did not know how many violation violations that boke on campus. "Each case is different. Different kinds of violations deal with different parts of the policy, some are more serious and less serious violations. There's never the same decision, each case is unique. It's impossible to answer that question. Just as in any violation outside the university, there are no two identical cases."

Members of the Men's and Women's Residence Associations are hesitant to add any information. Men's resident supervisor Steve Stein stated, "To be honest with you, I'm not going to answer any of your questions. Other members of the associations frequently referred questions to the deans."

Vocal group were several dormitory students who said they were familiar with the events surrounding the appeal. McQuillkin and Wilson's suspension, these students frequently quoted their statements with, "Please don't say I said this."

These students complained of what they considered unfair treatment of the suspended students. They said the violations which were punished by a letter of reprimand, even for multiple offenses.

Fifteen SG senators wrote a resolution to Millican expressing their protest of the appeal of the two students. They received individual replies acknowledging the receipt of the resolutions and one of the unpleasant duties of being the president of a university. Later, Millican approved Dean Wilson's decision.

Both deans have a list of sentencing recommendations which may be used as guidelines, but their use is left up to the discretion of the deans. The guidelines are not found in the SG student handbook or "Pad Procedures," a handbook for resident students.
The marketing team collected data from students living within a 75-mile radius of the campus. A sampling of 11 students for every 500 students was used. A "mail structured, non-disclosed questionnaire" was used to establish the demographic profile. The survey is a collection of charts, graphs and questionnaires.

The results show the FTU student is a unique college consumer. The fact that FTU is a commuter campus, with more than 90 percent of the student body living off campus, and the wide age range contribute to the student's uniqueness.

They are either handbooks on housewifery or sexual attractions. Cosmopolitan is the ultimate in current dating game handbooks and its reputation as such is further reinforced with the publication of the nude centerfold. They take the imitation of the double standard to its limit by suggesting that not only do women enjoy sex as much as men, but they enjoy looking at men's bodies as much as men enjoy looking at women.

Cosmopolitan's statement on their nude man read, in part: "Men have been happilyetying naked women on calendars, ads and in 'girly' magazines for decades... won't it time for our women readers to have a naked man of their own?"

The time for our photograph had not only come, it was long past due. We had the feeling that the reason naked women so abound in magazines, while there is such a dearth of nude men, is that until recently, those in control of publications have been men, who thought only of pleasing their brother men, and neglected the visual appetites of us equally appreciative girls.

So, those "sensuous" women in control of Cosmopolitan have given us a naked man of our own, Mr. Hurnh. But let's not harbor any sentimental pretenses about Cosmo's intentions or women's excitement about their own nude magazine. Cosmopolitan is making every effort to inform women of their sexual preoccupations and powers (little else) and to cater to their exploit new desires.

Still, it is a far cry from a "Bosy" magazine full of variety even as men do over bunnies, and the coy manner in which Burt Reynolds is photographed is passe and ridiculous in an age when rock stars expose themselves at concerts and actors and audiences disrobe at performances. It is a world quite in the context of popular women's magazines, and they have been slow to change with the times and the consciousness of women.

The banner of sexuality is often waved under women's noses in the guise of liberation, but unfortunately, the sexual revolution has not necessarily been for the good of women. The hazardous pill has made them more available, but significant changes have not been made in social attitudes and the behavior of men to correspond with the new morality being forced upon women. No contraceptives is 100 percent effective, and pregnant unmarried women are still socially stigmatized.

The publication of exclusively sex and male-oriented advertising and articles contributes to the retardation of women's attitudes and the behavior of men. The majority of the articles and Cosmopolitan advertisements and articles are for men and make up or what to cook.

By Linda Carpenter

Cosmopolitan magazine strikes another blow for the sexual revolution with its April issue and flaunts the first full nude centerfold in a popular women's magazine. The nude centerfold is posed nonchalantly on a bea...
Gaelic Passion Lives
In O'Casey's Juno

By Les Ward

A generation ago, Ireland spawned a covey of writers who brought the flower of Gaelic passion to the rest of the world through their verse, prose and drama. This story and its characters have been popularized in the past several years. Now there is "Juno," the most recent film based on character studies that have been O'Casey's story.

"The Nightcomers," "The Play of the Jells," "The Plough and the Stars" and "The Shadow of a Gunman" have been turned into films that have won the approval of critics and the public. This film, "Juno," is a story of poverty and war, and the play comes from the contrasting persons locked together and nearly unable to break away from each other.

This war and poverty are the underpinnings of the theatre and the language and passion that scarcely makes a meal for a bare table. June Boyle, portrayed by Donna Mealey, becomes pregnant by a passing con man. Her son Johnny, played by Rick LaVelle, betrays his Irish comrades upon presentation of IDs.

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It 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 Caesarino, and her husband, "Captain" Boyle, portrayed by Richard Wagner. Juno gathers up the pieces of her life, goes to the police station to identify and bury her dead son and takes her unwed pregnant daughter to another haven.

By Stanislaw Lem

The film is the housekeeper, played by Thora Hird. She is even humorous at times in her efforts to have the things done correctly. With a sketch of the finger and a "tsk, tsk," the film is full of comic for some innocent behavior, not knowing what is really taking place behind locked doors.

Marlon Brando plays the flibby, crooked and slimy Irish Peter Quint to the hilt, and Stephanie Beacham does well as the beautiful governess who teaches the children chalkboard lessons, but give them moral training. However, the film is believable as the young master Miles, but Verna Harvey shows excellent acting ability as Thora, who changes from an innocent superiority to a full-blown vindictive accomplice to the broth, Miles.

With the present "rage" for the "occult," the movie has all the criteria for a really sinister thriller with its shadowy atmosphere, morbid characters and dreams of torture. However, the pieces aren't put together quite right, though nicely, into a definite chilling atmosphere.

Thus, even the reasoning of the children to turn against their favorite friends, the governess and groom, doesn't seem quite right. After all it was quite that dealt to them; "If you really love, you want to kill." He should be pleased they learned this lesson well.

Education Council

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, "Last Time: What are the Options?" will revolve around a discussion of the recently-passed three-year degree program.

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The WG Food Investigation Committee plans to give report by June 31.

The Student Government food service investigation committee is presently carrying out an indepth study of FTU's food service operations, and plans to issue a full report at 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,” Potts said.

The biggest problem, according to Potts, is the small number of students presently being served by the food plan. “We could probably go to a non-mandatory plan if there were 1,000 more students,” he added.

James Eller, director of auxiliary services, also emphasized the need to investigate alternative plans. “If long as there is a food service, there will be a mandatory plan.”

Committee meetings have taken note of innovative procedures used on other campuses, such as unlimited seconds on meat, salad bars and frequent steak nights. The investigation group would strongly believe that FTU be willing to pay for these extras. Fred Potts, vice chairman, said the committee is tentatively planning to find out by surveying resident students on campus.

Eller pointed out that some of these extras will be possible when the cafeteria is opened in the fall. The cafeteria will hold 600 persons as compared to the 240 capacity of the Multi Purpose Room.

“We will be able to introduce innovative ideas such as a make-your-own-sandwiches so that your own sandwiches and salads can be made. Food costs would be increased and there will be no monetary charge to the student,” Eller said.

Eller said that a committee to investigate food service has been formed. “People learn 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.

The committee members and two committee members have made tentative plans to travel to Tampa Monday to see the food service which is purchased, and to the University of South Florida campus to see its food service operation. “We hope to see how the food is purchased and present the committee with a general situation,” he said. “We have our own food service with no middleman. Other Florida campuses have a profit and loss operation under a private vendor. We do not want to change the mascot, but the administration is considering the possibility of eliminating some foods and extending the food service further, said Eller.

“We are not making a profit but we are offering the best food we can give the students. We don’t contend that we do a good job, I contend we do excellence,” said Eller.

“I have traveled to other campuses and our food service is so much better then theirs, there is no comparison,” Eller added that representatives from several Florida colleges have visited the FTU cafeteria and have been very impressed.

Food service committee members are Potts, vítima, Hunt, Snook, Skip Taus and Brent Nimmich.

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Two Visions Of Village Center Arts Festival

Multi-Colored Crafts Garden
Adorns Lawn

By Webster Ivey

Belts, bead, bangles, blouses, giants, elves, rocks, and ensemble candles in concrete molds; ceramics and a string lamp. Flowers in wax, flowers in ink and woodcuts, and etchings, rhododendron, and tie-dyes and woods. A multi-colored, many-textured garden of artistic creations 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 1-2.

Linda Eastman, the Village Center's assistant program director, said, "The reason we have the festival is to give students an opportunity to display artwork, 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 $4.95, 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 on the south lawn of the Village Center.

Among the creative writing students involved were Jay Taylor, Bob Bendlaw, Chuck Collins, Greg Gore, Catherine Bishop, and Jo Ellen Dabbert. Others who will appear in the first issue of the FTU literary magazine, Florida Review. Doug Premer, 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 just to pass time and enjoy the company of other appreciators. (Photo by the Spinoffs.)

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 Lots, and Johann Eybells helped the air force celebrate the 25th anniversary of Air Force and Germany, during the Cultural Olympiad, and event which is an extension of the Olympic Games.

According to Lots, the CBS-TV televised the celebration, and the show will be presented later in the year.

"The Cosmic Labyrinth 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.

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

God's Eyes Survey Work By Creators

By Beth Wellman

God's eyes gazed through triangles of colored yarn at barrels, orange crates and an open-sided wooden booth arranged upon the Village Center Green during the first three days in May. Upon the crates, barrels and booth shelves were the arts and crafts of 37 FTU students, faculty and staff, offered for sale.

The first day brought $710 to the artists, whose crafts included the diamond-shaped hangings called "God's eyes," candles and ceramic works, jewelry, paintings, dyed and leather articles. The creations were surrounded by a net semi-circle, created by Jerry Brownell, college artist who tied brilliantly-colored strips of cloth to the net.

Leatherwork was displayed by Shag Raymond, who created shoes, hats and belts.

This art festival was an expansion of the ham and art auction sponsored by the Village Center last year. The program was organized to present an opportunity for artistic students to offer their crafts for sale, and allow shoppers to purchase original art objects. The VC, the sponsor for the festival, took no percentage of the profits, which went directly to the artists.

Campus Glances

FTU PRODUCTIVITY

At the October meeting of the FTU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, it was stated that FTU is funded this year at the rate of $1396 per student. Last year, the funding was $2137 per student.

Three figures indicate that the productivity of the faculty and staff of FTU has increased by 18 per cent over last year. This high increase of productivity compares very favorably with the 6 per cent increase requested of legislation as a whole by President Nixon for Fiscal 1974 in the national economic stabilization program.

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Johnny who got boosted for drugs, the six weeks' grade due Friday, the phone call from the irritated 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 your educational journals in order to keep up with the new ideas and changes taking place.

If you are in the educational field, you can bet there are two majors. Sometimes this can be more demanding than the curriculum in the engineering or humanities colleges. Easy?—I assure you 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 see 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 what more, you know how to lead.

It may surprise you that I am in education because I want to be in education. I don’t see how you tell an instructor and they would understand. The College of Education believes in keeping its own house in order. I don’t know. However, I think that you should tell me what complaints and criticize the program so I can judge the effectiveness of the education system as it stands. Sincerely, Linda Fierro.

 tenants and tenants' families. is that the type of students enrolled in the easy credit' consists of. took humanities, you know, I parent because you gave haphazard drifters or easy way. I am not the closed-minded day with me and see just what this order. We in a sense, are concerned reading professional material effective weed killer. headaches and eyestrain from a high school proves to be quite I realize that I have directed this switch over to business. When you to become such curriculum seekers that you that the College of Education had a must do like Candide, cultivate others how much time is needed stimulating occupations.

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 to bring about effective learning.

I want to tell you that I have directed this response to you as though you were not in the education field. The program 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 wouldn’t 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 we can 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 complain. 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 the opportunity to write to the PTU.

The College of Education believes in keeping its own house in order. We are in a sense, concerned with cultivating our graduates. I don’t know that you have good education courses, if you 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 want positive results. One last parting thought. I am going to sign my name to this letter. I noted that you didn’t sign yours. I am signing mine because I want you to know who and what I am doing and believe in it. Can you say the same for what you are doing?

Sincerely,

Linda Fierro.

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APPLYING THE FINAL TOUCHES—Big John Rose appears to have things pretty well in hand in a past wrestling match. Rose recently earned this season's trip out for the U.S. Olympic wrestling team next month in Minnesota.

Rouse Wins Shot At Olympic Trials

Senior John Rouse of the FTU wrestling team has earned a trip to the U.S. Olympic wrestling trials last month as a result of his second-place finish in the Olympic regional qualifying meet last weekend. In a meet held at the University of South Florida campus, Rouse finished second behind the University of Florida's Mike Clark to earn a trip to Minneapolis in the unlimited weight division.

Clark, who was an honorable mention all-sophomore all-American, decided Rouse 7-3 in the final match. However, both the first and second-place finishes are eligible for the trials. Rouse wrestled his way to the finals by pinning Keith Matthews of Boca Raton, and Carl Kehan of Green Cove Springs.

For a change, Rouse was the “little guy” on the mat. The 5’11” 249-pound Rouse appeared inside the 6’0”, 303-pound Marvis and the 6’0”, 300-pound Kehan.

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 Sieveich Softball Leagues.

The team, named the Cavaliers, is entering its third year of competition. This season they play off to a fly dating, winning their first two games. Behind the stellar play of “Toy Cannon” Shannon and Buffalo Bill Pacham, the Cavaliers have a strong sho at the top. A big “11” is Bob “Big Titus” O’Mara. If he can remain healthy, the nci will be close.

FTU Netters Drop Final Match

In 9-0 Rout Against Fla. State

By Mike Critics

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, not only to show their usual restraint of a tennis audience.

Florida State University scored a historic, what many strongly fought by FTU. The experienced teammates reached top 9.0 at the conclusion of the April 27 game. FTU had assured itself a winning season with a 6-0 triumph over Florida Institute of Technology in the afternoon before the FTU match. The Knights won nine of 13 matches during the 1972 season.

Michael Berndt, named a post-season award for the first time, showed an honorable mention to the university’s tennis team. In the first round, Berndt won over Mike DeOueze, the first set 6-3 and 6-2 victory. The second-set, FSU’s sophomore ace nailed to take the match and consecutive sets of 6-2.

Berndt said that DeOueze was “much better than a lot of the players” he had faced in major college competition. He explained that DeOueze was nervous during the final round.

“Madre…!” FSU’s Joan Ortiz was disappointed with his error on the court. In the bleachers someone explained, “He said ‘nothing something.’ I couldn’t make out the other word.” With Spanish, Ortiz is able to release his tensions and not offend anyone. With consecutive sets of 6-3, 6-2, Ortiz defeated Craig Linton.

Semifinal Bob Bola described Charley Cline with two sets of 6-1, 6-2 victory over Neil Howard of FSU. Bola scored a 6-3, 6-2 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 outwelling FSU as we did Rollins.

But Berndt did did well for a small team. Everybody tried, we just came short.

Tennis Player Reflects On Completed FTU Season

By Bill McGarrah

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 7th ranking player in the nation, 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 DeOueze, one of the top South African junior college teams, who played better against a Rollins College team that defeated FSU on Friday. Wood said, “We didn’t have the advantage of outwelling FSU as we did Rollins.

These additions allowed the revamped Knights to play major NCAA college teams. This was the first time in any of the bedding FTU’s varsity squad that a team could compete against such college power as Cornell of the Ivy League, the Big-10 team of Purdue and Purdue, the Southern Conference champs.

For the seniors on the team, Larry Whitehouse, Greg Tippins, Tom Poppell, Ralph Stone and Bruce Broussard, it was a year to remember. They have watched their team improve over the seasons until this year when the tennis team tackled major colleges and universities throughout the country.

As for next year, FTU can look forward to another promising season in tennis.
Every team needs a guy with power-hitting potential—someone whose mere presence in the lineup gives the opposing pitcher something to fret about. Third-baseman Pat McCarty fills the bill nicely for the Goldsox.

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 Parziale 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 RBI total by following 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 on 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 hand up there," Pat said. "It was wet and cold too much of the time. Now a senior, he is one of the few third-year performers for the Goldsox. 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.

Softball Finals Begin This Week

There are four teams still fighting it out for the FTU Intramural softball title. God's Children will take on "33" and Lambda Chi Alpha will play Tau Kappa Epsilon. Monday is the deadline for Men's Water Polo entries. Women's softball play will also begin Monday. On Tuesday there will be a captain's meeting in the PT Building at 1 a.m. to discuss water polo rules.

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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 Goldsox this year. (Photo by Ike Spinas)

McCarthy disagrees strongly with those who would suggest Dean FTU's baseball program is risky-dink.

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

His holdout include a couple of things not considered common for the average FTU student. Pat likes to shoot darts 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 152 of them now," he claimed.

Backyard Practice Helps Make FTU Archers Champs

By Shelby Brodher

Maroon "MO" Wittkopf, the other member of the girls' team, does not do any practicing but still manages to score high.

For example, the woman's archery team has developed into one of the top five teams in the nation. Under the guidance of the team advisor, Pat Higgihodham, FTU physical education instructor, the women have earned a trip to California later this month to compete 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 a bow with no sights.) Yet at the Horsecraft meet last week he beat everyone, including those with sights. He refuses 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 allowed.

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

Miss Higgihodham stated that next year FTU will host the state intercollegiate meet.

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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. The Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) summer training program is offered for undergraduates and seniors that are interested in unrestricted ground positions, pilot training, navigator school and law school.

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AQUARIUS
Hear the words of the powerful GRANDPA, “Twas I who taught you about the glee and giggles in the world.” 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
Ignore the warning signs of the times. They will light the fire that burns your bosom. 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 doing well. Perhaps you can get the intangible, so why tire yourself out trying?

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

LIBRA
This week you will have trouble convincing your body to do what you want it to do, like walking and shaking hands. It will not be because of anything you did, it will just be because it got sick of doing stupid things.

SCORPIO
Kiss a frog this week. One of them is your great aunt in disguise. Actually, she’s not really in disguise, she’s out of disguise. (And you thought you were descended from an ape.)

SAGITTARIUS
All realization of completeness will come to a head tonight and you will reach a conclusion. You will tell your wrists.

DAVID POSNER
His anti-Vietnam war volume of poems, "Visit to the East," is his ninth published collection. It resulted from the poet’s conversations with a Marine veteran of the war. "No American publisher would touch it." The British Broadcasting Corporation aired it as a play.

About "Visit to the East" Posner said: "I wanted to construct a poem with almost no metaphor, no literary body; to obliterate, as it were, the poet, and let the poem do its own work, as most war poems do." With "Today New York," a poem in approximately 20 parts.

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.

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

Posner, born in New York City in 1933, is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard University. He has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at Oxford, England. He became the second American poet to win the Newague Prize 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 suffer a way into the poem, into the poet, so why not?"

After a poem about Jamaica, Posner read "The Campus." It concerns the overreaction of a policeman to an incident involving a male exhibitionist on the campus of Buffalo University. "I don’t know any college girl that could not cope with such a situation." Posner had been discharged with 1500 police dogs that roamed that campus.

"Major Corbett’s Bedtime Story" dealt with ideas of the innocence that is evil, and the evil that is innocence.

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