Service, Festivities Highlight Greek Week

This year's Greek Week activities have departed from the norm to establish the new tradition of participation in a service project in addition to the weeklong gameday competition.

Members of Greek organizations, under the supervision of Student Government officials, Wednesday joined forces with a Lake Claire cleanup project in an attempt to ready the lake for the May 21 SG community picnic.

The official beginning of Greek Week will be a Volkswagen Parade at 5 p.m. Saturday which will be followed by "Herbis," the Volkswagen of "Love Bug" fame and will journey from the Library Building to the contest playing field. The decorated VWs will be judged during the parade for attractiveness.

All games and contests will be held on the playing field behind the Physical Education Building.

The parade will be followed by an egg toss, sack races and a VW-stuffed contest. The FTU record in the contest was set last year by 13 Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members and the one-line record is 18 students.

The Greek Sing will follow the contest at 7 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room and will be judged by Dr. F. J. Clayton, director of Voice, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Dean of Men Paul P. McQuilkin and music professor Richard Schoenbaum.

A bonfire featuring free hot dogs and marshmallows will end the day's activities.

Tomorrow's activities will include chariot races at the reflecting pond, tricycle races at the Village Center, first place to other races and games, all of which will take place on the playing field. First place for the Boys will be Marilyn Busch, accountability instructor, Jimmie Poff, student affairs coordinator, and one other administrative official.

A party at C Bar Stables will culminate the events and feature hay rides and refreshments. Greek dress is suggested for the party and entertainment is provided by "myth."

All Greek Week awards will be presented at the party. Trophies will be given to the "Most Entertaining and Participating Group," to the "Most Attractive Male," to the "Most Attractive Female," to the "Best Ging" and to the winners of the chariot races. Second and third place in these activities will also be rewarded by the winning team.

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NC MOVIE

"More," the story of the obsessive love of a young man for an elusive girl who is comfortably living lives, will play today at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

There will be a Coffeehouse at 10 p.m. after the movie, with Keith Rathbun playing.

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In keeping with my policy of withdrawal, I am withdrawing our strategic air and naval force from South Vietnam and Laos in support of Vietnam NAM.

Letters To The Editor

Cybernecy Ceremonies Rapped By Grad
Dear Editor:

Hey guys, wake up! We got the royal shaft. The university has once again acted in an absurd, cheap and thoughtless manner. Abroad, in the world at large, as well as in the United States, there has been a charter graduation and commencement exercise. This event beats the arbitrary change in the qualifications for graduating with honors. Cheap, that is, it considers a cost-basis over the long expected day which may turn into a sod-o-soaked non-ceremony. Thoughtless, in that whoever decides the when, where and how of this commencement exercise failed to provide a weather contingency plan (other than outright cancellation of the exercises and mailing the diplomas). Comfortable seating arrangements - if any seating has been provided, plans have failed to provide a method to control the ever-present love bug (not the kind that frequents the Student Health Center or the prior visitation).

For example, out of the last 23 graduations on June 9, it has rained 57.4% of the time in the last six years it has rained one-half of the time on what is to be our graduation day, and for a three-day week it raised 53.6% of the days. It seems to me that any scheduled event on June 9 should be indomitable.

However, this brings us to the second area, that of finances. Based on graduating class of 650 students, it seems logical that 500 would participate in the ceremonies. Caps and gowns for these individuals ($67 each and not refundable) cost us $37,120. Would it not seem fair that an institution into which we have paid approximately $38,750 through tuition, could spend a few dollars in the rental of an indoor auditorium?

Also, regarding the great and glorious keynote speaker, J. J. Daniel, the present chairman of the Board of Regents. Having viewed J. J. "in action," I only hope he is able to stay awake during his speech. Is FTU not prominent enough to warrant more than a minor appointment to talkative? I hope the FTU professor would be more desirable, if for no other reason than home-grown terminology sounds more sincere. Then again, for a non-semester, let's go ahead and have this ceremony.

I realize that the current plan for graduation requires little work or money on the university's part, but it also provides little satisfaction for the graduating class.

With this in mind, my request is for a significant step forward for FTU was released this week. The last charter and first four-year graduating class may not graduate, depending upon the weather of June 9.

IT WOULD BE difficult to determine how many of the spring graduates have spent all four years at FTU, but no doubt it is a considerable number. It seems that the Commencement Committee could have come up with something more appropriate than an open air Friday morning graduation. Perhaps these plans were formulated at the last minute, since everyone has to graduate.

I am then happy about spring graduation? For those who have seen spring commencement here, an atmosphere of having graduated, probably not.

Frankly, I am considering the size of this graduating class and that many of the seniors are local people with parents and relatives planning to attend an outside ceremony is hardly appropriate. The grapy space between the street and the building is not adequate to handle the over 2,000 people expected to attend. But perhaps we're in luck - some of those who have learned of the plans have decided to boycott the ceremony.

WOULD IT not be more realistic to schedule a night or Saturday morning graduation, considering the percentage of local families who will have to call in from work to attend.

So what happens in case of rain? The lucky seniors will receive, under separate cover and in a brown paper wrapper, an official FTU diploma, hand delivered by the mailman. According to some sources, professors are renting themselves out to pose with graduates as a remuneration of graduation.

And the big question...will the university rent 2000 chairs or will professors, students, parents and friends receive the privilege of standing for the duration of the ceremony? It seems to me that this whole thing is about cost-free graduation. Another precedent set.

With ALL due respect to the President and J. J. Daniel, it seems that FTU could obtain a more well-rounded speaker. Whereas Daniel is probably well-known to those in the education field, a more prestigious elected official or a known personality would have been more appropriate. Surely this university has established a reputation capable of attracting a more appropriate guest speaker.

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A Matter Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yann

No matter where you go nowadays, there will be somebody talking about the drug explosion, and the fear that soon enough the earth won't hold our future breed. They may also be talking about the future shortage of our present recources and undoubtedly about pollution.

But the one thing that seems partially to have replaced the drug problem and the Jesus freaks and all past waves, is abortion. It seems to have become an unhilited subject. The conservatives and hippies fight over a subject behind which are concealed religious beliefs and teachings, while the more liberal will in a nirvana of its own, some really believing in it and feeling this is a need for us to keep.

Abortion has always existed, and if we have never heard about it so much, it is not due to the taboos held about it. In the last year it has exploded into a dimension of its own. Almost everybody is now concerned with some form of birth control. The new generation feels it is needed new dimension of the modern world.

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Dear Editor:

Once again, students have reacted emotionally and with the characteristic nihilistic intelligence that has earned them such distaste among the local community. Throughout the... (Continued on Page 7)

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For Graduates

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Education Grading Practices Questioned For Validity

By Sharon Marok

Does the College of Education have the best students and the best instructors on campus? Is this why education majors receive the highest percentage of "A's" given than any other college on campus? Based on conflicting opinions expressed in letters received by the Futur, the editors decided to undertake a study on the grading situation in education as compared with the other five colleges at FTU.

It is a fact, according to a grade comparison chart compiled by the university for the winter quarter, that of 2,916 students graded by the College of Education for that period, 40.3 per cent of them received "A's." The college with the next highest percentage of "A's" was Humanities and Fine Arts (28.4 per cent), followed by Social Sciences (24.9 per cent), National Sciences (22.6 per cent), Engineering (22.4 per cent) and Business Administration (16.4 per cent).

According to Dean of the College of Education Cheryl C. Miller, this chart "does not represent a valid comparison. The average of Education has only 300 and 400 level courses, unlike most of the other colleges. If you want a valid comparison, you should get a 1000 level course and a 300/400 level breakdown." (Editor's Note: The Futur is properly working to get such a comparison, college by college, from Academic Affairs.)

In the words of one reader of the Futur, "Perhaps the answer lies in the fact the education major for the most part, made too easy. I am positive that these courses could be passed by high school vocational students if only they did the required busy work." (Letter to the Editor, April 21, 1973)

(Editors Note: To gain further insight into the grading situation on campus the Futur interviewed the chairmen of each college.) The more typical responses to such questions as "Are education students better than students in other colleges," or "is the education faculty more professional than the faculty in other colleges," were a host of noncommittal "No comments," one nervous "You really don't want to let me in trouble," and a whispered "Come to my office and I will be glad to talk about it, but not for publication.

Most of the administration

Once the June Monsoons Begin

In Bangladesh, There's No Way Out

But Up.

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Advisement Begins May 26

Advance registration appointments for summer quarter will be posted Monday, and trial and advisement schedules may be obtained from counseling Monday. Advisement for currently enrolled students who plan to attend during summer will begin May 26.

Advance registration will be held May 34-25 in the Library Building. Post-baccalaureate students and graduate students who have been notified will not be permitted to register until regular registration, June 14.

Late registration will be held June 19, but add-drop will begin June 15 and continue through June 19. Late fees for full-time students will be $25, and for part-time students, $10.

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(Pause, chuckles.)

"This was for practice.

(Pause, laughter.)

"Then he created School Boards!"

And at that stentorian, the audience amazed and applause in approval of John Chappell's character portrayal of the great American author Mark Twain, presented Monday, May 8, in the Science Auditorium.

Chappell's presentation, "Mark Twain On Stage," is a continuation of Hal Holbrook's creation, "Mark Twain Tonight!" in which Holbrook gave a similar character portrayal of the author.

Speaking casually in the easy-going rhythms of Mark Twain, punctuated by significant pauses and chuckles, Chappell related one of Mark Twain's favorite stories, the tale of the Golden Arm. As he approached the punch line, Chappell chanted the audience with his ghostly, "Who stole my golden arm?" "You did!"

And he was at his best -- engaging the audience, while simultaneously the house lights were lit. The effect was perfect, even in those audiences who knew the story already.

Chappell the actor recognized that his portrayal of the humorist depended upon the audience accepting the man in the white suit not as Mark Twain since 1965, as an actor playing a role. Having portrayed Mark Twain since 1965, Chappell now uses some material not yet incorporated into the Hollywood presentation.

Commenting on his first time to perform, Chappell said that he felt how the audience recognized Mark Twain as a young humorist himself, instead of a Commenting on the accepting the man in the white suit 30-year-old easy-going rhythms of Mark Twain, vest as Mark Twain. Since 1968, character portrayal of the great stole my science.

"It hasn't happened yet." Or, "Being an angel..."

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May 12, 1972

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For the Beginner:
Fresh Water Fishes Too...
For The Advanced Hobbyist:
Marine Fishes

Summer's Choice
Surprise Production Presents
A Tropical Symphony

By Grace Kehrer
From the Mozart operatic "Idomeneo," the soprano performed the aria which the King of Troy's daughter sang as her lover was about to be sacrificed to fill a vow to the god Neptune. In the piece "Dionysus," by Hugo Wolf, piano and voice again did their wonderful work as Miss Ogg echoed an absolved girl's longing to return to her homeland.

But the room piece, the folk song "I Wonder As I Wander," brought the evening to what was probably its most moving moment. Miss Ogg, who is studying for a doctorate in music at Florida University, more than did justice to this song's words and melody.

All is here and now, there and before, following and continuing. Miss Streetman's dream within a dream can only be grasped afterwards. Persisting, the fragility yet durability of this dream is revealed. Do not be alarmed, this may be the stuff of which the dream world of its creator, Mallory, is made manifest in theirs. Images fresh, faded, gather new meaning again. Father, mother and grandparents exist in the artist's world, and the viewer is treated to a series of photographic studies of adults and children who look as if they enjoy home movies, blue grass music and guitar playing.

FACULTY RECITAL--Janette Ogg performed Monday night in the Engineering Auditorium, Nancy Cross accompanied her on the piano. Nancy Ogg is studying for her doctorate in music at FTU.

Dream World Unfolds

By Grace Kehrer

Evon Streetman's photographic exhibit ends today. At first glance the show appears to be a simple and straight-forward exhibit suggesting Miss Streetman's philosophy. She does photograph things she likes," and the viewer is treated to a series of photographic studies of adults and children who look as if they enjoy home movies, blue grass music and guitar playing.

Upon a closer examination the show is a journey back over and through the dream world of its creator. Miss Streetman visualizes in a three-dimensional form, the dream in which she lives.

Miss Streetman traps her several lives, return in "Mom and Daddy," "Grumps Streetman and Me," and her dream continues uninterrupted, ever metamorphosing. Dreaming, Miss Streetman is at one moment part, fragment and facet of other dreams. They, in turn, intrude upon her dreams. Portraits of individuals merge with quiet scenes of mountain roads.

The dream's center is sought, found, lost, rejoining, only to be lost again. Father, mother and grandparents exist in the artist's world, and she is made manifest in theirs. Images fresh, faded, gather new meaning while merging and instantly recalled. Like quicksilver unable to be held, dream can only be grasped afterwards. Persisting, the fragility yet indestructibility of the dream is declared. Hold for a moment in the photograph the true dimensions of the dream suggested.

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Co-Op Council Sets Awards Presentation

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Campus Glances

ENGINEERS FAIR

Engineering organizations on the UCF campus held a Career Fair on April 12, 1972, to present career opportunities to students. Engineers from around the state and from out of state were expected to attend. The fair was held in the Recreation and Student Center. The fair was organized by the Engineering Council.

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GREEK WEEK: Games, 4:10 p.m., Athletic Field.

GREEK SING: Musical competition, 7 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.

GREEK WEEK: Bonfire, 10 p.m., Physical Education Building.

CHESS CLUB: Deadlines to apply for Spring Chess Tournament, Doug C-135A or C-135B.

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SOCIOLOGY: Regional Conference, 2 p.m., EN 339.

FLORIDA ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Meeting, 8 p.m., Engineering Lab.

UNIVERSITY MOVIE: "Motel," 8:30 p.m., EN 230.

COFFEEHOUSE: Live entertainment, 10 p.m., Village Center.

Saturday, May 13

KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 240.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., LR 239.

Monday, May 15

DEADLINE: Entry in Men's Women's Track, Physical Education Building.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 240.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., EN 121.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 239.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 235.

Tuesday, May 16

PHI BETA LAMBDA: Phi Delta Lambda, 3 p.m., EN 339 and 360, SCAUD.

AQUA KNIGHTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 245.

DELTA SIGMA Pi: Meeting, Pledge, 11 a.m., LR 239; Chapter, 11 a.m., LR 233.

CHI PHI DELTA: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.

ICHTHUS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 108.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 240.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 145.

VETERANS: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 111.

PEGASUS PILOTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 418.

FLORIDA REVIEW: "The Florida Review," a literary magazine put together by creative writing students at FTU, was originally scheduled for printing on May 1. The date for release of the magazine, containing student and professional writing, will be later this month, Doug Frang is the editor and Laurence Wyatt is the faculty advisor.

Letters To The Editor

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the world. I refer to the recent verbal uproar over the suspension of two dorm students who violated a major visitation regulation. I must confess that, upon first hearing, the sentence of a year's suspension seemed a rather severe academic penalty for a social violation.

Considering, however, the certain irritation that was bound to arise among the students at such a sentence, I wondered what prompted the administration to choose such a course of action. Surely they realized what the reaction would be (it is almost a knee-jerk response): impotent, trite, unoriginal in the paper, vociferous decrying of the administration, the Student Senate, and emotional outbursts coaxing a reference to the President of the University as "Milligan."

These students seem to think of the administration as an unfailing automaton whose sole occupation is futility to calculate means of irritating the students. What they fail to realize is that administration is close to human and that angry feelings are as uncomfortable for them as they are for us. I doubt that the deans would have raised precipitating such ill unless they felt they had a good cause. I do not know their reasons, nor should I; that is a confidential matter. What I do know is that the proceedings were held in accordance with the students' rights, that the rules and the fact that the deans would assign the penalties were made clear in the handbook and housing contract.

that the Student Senate has no business adjudicating disciplinary matters.

I refer to the question the hand academic penalty for a social violation, but I assert that the proper course of action is to change the punishment procedures and to devise a system which has already been partially accomplished in the Bill of Rights. And whatever the policy, I will trust the administrators' wisdom, education and humanity to enable them to correctly execute the policy or I will find another university to attend.

David Bondzer
Senator, College of Humanities and Fine Arts

(If a university newspaper does not feel free to question actions it deems unfair, it may as well fold. And the day that students are not permitted to express outrage at action they deem unfair will signify the end of the university system as it is today....)

Student Prizes
Cafeteria Dinner

Dear Editor:

The cafeteria really should be recognized and commended for the marvelous steak dinner they served last Thursday (May 4). It was the first truly enjoyable meal I've had here at FTU, and I think others feel the same way - some of us are still talking about it...

Student B. White

Wednesday, May 17

BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 110.

ACCOUNTING CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., GC 216.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET: 4 p.m., Showalter Field.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION: Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 211.

SORORAS: Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 233.

CHESS CLUB: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 202.

PAGASUS PILOTS: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 204.

Thursday, May 18

CHEMISTRY CLUB: Meeting, 4 p.m., SCAUD.

FLORIDA REVIEW: "The Florida Review," a literary magazine put together by creative writing students at FTU, was originally scheduled for printing on May 1. The date for release of the magazine, containing student and professional writing, will be later this month, Doug Frang is the editor and Laurence Wyatt is the faculty advisor.
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Unpredictable Goldsox Drop Two, Lose Chance For .500 Season

By Larry McCorkle

The erratic FTU Goldsox, as unpredictable as Martha Mitchell, played two superb games and threw another away as their season record dipped to 12-13.

In one of their better defensive efforts of the season, The Goldsox downed arch-rival FTU 1-0 behind the three-hit, 12-strikeout performance of junior Bill Larsen in the coaching debut of Doug Holmquist.

Holmquist wasted no time at earning his pay with a timely hit of strategy in the sixth inning. Allen Tuttle opened the inning with a double, Senior Patrick McCarty, wobbling a bit but not bad, stole second on a single advancing Tuttle to third base.

After the pitcher threw the ball, McCarty broke for second base. Tuttle scored the game's only run when McCarty was caught in a rundown as Holmquist's delayed steal worked to perfection.

FTU managed only four hits against FTU. McCarty and Tuttle each had two hits.

Larson picked the next game against Florida Presbyterian. Presbyterian, sporting a 23-6 record (Florida made two consecutive errors on the fourth inning. Pitcher ranked NCAA College Division when McCarty was caught in a rundown as Holmquist's delayed steal worked to perfection.

Presbyterian's first two runs. The steal worked to perfection.

The erratic Goldsox is a Wallace For President sticker on his stomach and he is

CLassic swing--Alan Tuttle lines a line-drive to right during a recent batting practice. Tuttle has training and wrestling.

SThe 5-7 age group will be encouraged to concentrate on three selections from arts and crafts, recreational games, rhythms and swimming.

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'Vociferous Vulture' Awards Given

Requie magazine has their Distinguished Achievement Awards and The University of Florida has their Humor Gator awards and now it's our turn. I have inaugurated a series of honors for FTU personnel for achievements in the sporting world and campus life that have gone unrecognized.

Known as the Vociferous Vulture Awards, I suspect they will never knock Oscar off his golden mantle but they will provide some compensation for those who strive so hard in their particular field of endeavor. The winners are:

Johnny Rouse wins the Stoney Burke Memorial Trophy for dealer sports, and wrestling and moving for his pinning of Victor Puzon, 425-pound wrestler from Florida A&M earlier in the wrestling season. Why Are We In Vietnam Dept.-The FTU newspaper staff has successfully kept a real lasagna alive for more than three months.

Buddy Can You Spare a Dime award or the Got Any Spare Change trophy goes to Student Government electee Steve Adamick and Lee Constantine who exceeded their allotted campaign funding by $5.08 and $9.09 respectively.

The Big Brother is Watching Award goes to that monthly individual who turned in our daring dynamo due to the free-for-all.

"Oh Well That Explains Everything" to the hard-working school official who explained the expulsion of the aforementioned "towers" by saying, "they are not being punished, they are being rehabilitated."

Winner of the Mighty Mouse Look Alike Award is Forrest Byrd, who lifted 250 pounds over his head.

-By Shelby Stricker-

In 131-pound frame to set a new state weightlifting record.

Winners of the "For The Fun Honor goes to ex-Goldcoast baseball coach John Mattox, who coached the team for three seasons without any Pay whatever. When he found that his team had won the job he next season, he quit.

Bisie Sales, FTU's assistant basketball coach, wins the Silence Golden Award for continuous "no comments." You really missed your calling, Rus. You should be working for the Pentagon of Foyle.

A Purple Heart for those brave custodians who ventured into the reflecting pool to clean it. But to no avail (the monster still lives).

Gabriel Yanis wins the Ugly American Award.

To Father Nature, we present you the Chicken Little Cyanicide Award.

Also nabbing one of the literary honors was the recipient of the Brick Dial Flash-in-the-Pan Award for time-tested journalism, John Montano of the Orlando Sentinel. Honors for the Worst Athletic Competition of the year was between the FTU team and Sheldon College's boomers, Sheldon College had four spectators make the trip for the game. FTU only had two people and the Knights were out-numbered and lost. The score? How would I know? I didn't.

The South Shall Rise Again Award goes to a Mos-Nazi freshman labeled innoble, which, when last seen, was going-stepping towards the cafeteria, until his trip to South America under his arm.

I Think We'll All Roast On This Bus-The FTU Intramural Dept.

To the GTI basketball team, we present the Lance Henstil Award for playing with the Little Kids. With the latest GDI had in the last intramural basketball season they would have been more than happy met榜名 115cL farm's Tom Clark's Knights.

The Tennis Team is presented the Arnold Palmer Award for looking good even when they lose. Row, Row, Row Your Boat-The FTU crew team had to borrow a shell from the University of Alabama to compete in the Southern Regatta. They wound up winning, beating among others, the University of Alabama. Winner of the Timothy Leary Look-Alite Contest wins one way trip to prison.

The Winning A Dead Horse Award goes to the fraternities and somethings and their rash tactics. Ed Burton was honored and given the Stanklit Award for importance. He dyed his hair and brought with him a copy of the ceremony, made no acceptance speech. Instead he exposed himself during the playing of national anthem.

If yours truly copped an award, I was given the Lot Ye Who Have Not Sinned Card The First St. Francis Award. You see, that was all in fun and I have been getting some real benefits by this, by insane people, of course.

Voting Along No, one of these bike riders hasn't run into the other. Instead, it is merely two FTU students on a tandem bicycle taking a leisurely ride around campus.

Bike riding has quickly become one of the

Riders are:

Penney PFB

College Bar

New Cagers Will Help Knights

Smith and Jones will ride again this fall at Florida Tech University, where coaches hope they'll carry home the Hillclimbers' trophies.

The two, John Smith and Bob Jones, have opted to complete their college educations at FTU, bringing with them some solid basketball knowledge—how learned in the rugged Florida junior college circuit.

By teaming at FTU, Smith and Jones will continue a partnership that started during this year's North-South College All-Star game, when both played for the South. Smith will graduate in June from Hillsborough Community College, where Jones finishes at nearby Valencia CC.

Jones, who is a graduate of Orlando's Bishop Moore high school, stands 6'5" and is considered an excellent ball handler at center and forward. During the past season, he averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds a game. His high was 30 points against Indian River CC. He plans to return to Orlando for his junior year.

Smith, a 6'3" forward, was named MVP on the list of seniors in state CC competition this past year. He averaged 20 points per game. He also was third in rebounding in the state with 15.4 average. His top performances came against highly rated Ridge View with 27 points and collected 14 rebounds; 37 points and 12 rebounds against Indian River CC, and 36 points and 19 rebounds against Central Florida.

A graduate of Sarasota high school, Smith plans to major in political science at FTU.

The Knights, who went 23-1 last season, expect to face tougher competition this year. Though the schedule still is in the planning stages, Head Coach Trotty Clark promises "some real surprises" for fans.

-By Jack Pantellias-

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