An alternate graduation time 7 p.m., June 9, has been set by the Executive Committee in case the ceremony that morning is rained out. The time of another alternate is in answer to recent student dissatisfaction with commencement plans.

If the second ceremony is rained out, the alternative will be permanently cancelled and diplomas will be mailed to graduates.

Seven students, four of whom represented the engineering colleges, attended a meeting Tuesday to hear complaints and suggestions.

Committee chairman W. Dan Chapman said that gowns will be returnable to the store if students cannot wear them, and that all original information was received from the bookstore manager Ian Maxwell said that gowns will be returnable if they are used.

The suggestion of an on-campus location came from several students and administrators. Additionally, all inside locations other than the Orlando Sports Stadium were determined inadequate because of aisle size. Chapman estimated that 550 of the 650 graduates would be present at the ceremony, necessitating space for approximately 6,000 people.

This narrowed the choice down to the Orlando Sports Stadium or the campus.

The Sports Stadium was eliminated because of problems and complaints over last spring's graduation ceremony held there. Many guests left immediately after their graduate received his diploma and other frequent machine failures, causing additional disruption, according to committee member George Rendue.

Dr. William Grossy noted that he received 19 telephone calls after the singing graduation "guaranteed a riot if it's graduation" was even heard there (Sports Stadium) again.

When asked about the possibility of cancelling the ceremony because of rain, committee members explained that it probably could not be rescheduled because of the reserved 6,000 chairs for the on-campus ceremony. This decision was later changed when the Commencement Committee recommended to the Executive Committee that an alternate time be scheduled.

The major complaints of the student representatives were the time of the graduation and the location of the ceremony. One engineering student explained that the morning ceremony would conflict with the attendance of parents and friends who would have to take a day off from work. He also suggested that the probability of rain (after 6 p.m.) is similar to the probability before 11 a.m., which was a major factor considered in the selection of the time and location.

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Wallace Shooting
Termed Horrid
Editor:
Monday’s assassination attempt on Governor Wallace can only be viewed with horror. It is a sad state of affairs when a candidate cannot meet his followers without having to fear for his life.

One of the cornerstones of our country is the right of the people to speak out openly and freely and without fear. No matter how much I disagree with Governor Wallace’s opinions, I still feel he has as much right as any other man to state his views. It begins to appear that the assassination of President Kennedy has, in effect, dictated “open season” on candidates and office holders, a situation which can only be viewed, at best, as intolerable. The gun, or any other type of violence, does not have a place in our system of political selection.

My sympathies go out to Governor Wallace, his family and supporters and I fervently hope he recovers from this affair as completely and truly as he can. This type of thing never occurs again.

Pete Reynolds
Lebanese Maids
Evidence Offered
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Third, there is an Orlando underground newspaper called “The Watcher” which is actually being sold on the PTU campus. This paper is rapidly achieving recognition in its own field. It contains a wide variety of news, views and ideas on the local, state, national and international levels.

“Watcher” is fast becoming a monthly publication with a radically innovative ideas and a communication medium for all brothers and sisters in Central Florida.

I would like to add a last thought that as long as people feel they are being strangled by duty by simply voicing their opinion to confidential friends, and not putting up an open and showing their ideals and beliefs, PTU will continue to be the den of apathy that it is.

Albert Powell
Father Nature
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Readers Theatre. Students in "Studies in Interpretation with Emphasis on Readers Theatre" are shown here performing one of their projects, called "war." (Photo by Jon Finked)

Charter Faculty Member Plans 'Rocking' Retirement

By Weber Ivy

When Gerald Ward, an associate professor in civil engineering, retires soon, he will have retired for the fourth time in his life. He has retired once as a civil engineer, another time as an Air Force colonel with 20 years of service, and last an educator at Northwestern University. A 1968 charter faculty member of FTU, Ward has reached the university’s mandatory retirement age, and may yet start a fourth career, but is not sure of his future plans.

In speaking about his past Ward said, "There is no comparison between today’s job shortage for engineers and the one I faced when I graduated in 1929, in the teeth of the depression. To make a living, I joined the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company and became the editor of engineers and the one I faced when the field of more than 2000 engineers in England in 1832 and took charge of the construction of more than 100 military airfields in Western Europe.

"By the way, all engineers up to the 1790s were military," Ward added. "It was only with the founding of the Institute of Civil Engineering in England in 1823 that my field was clearly defined. And today, in spite of the specialization that has gone on since, the field of civil engineering embraces such diverse areas as city planning, water supply and drainage, surveying and environmental engineering, to name a few."

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"Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn, the cow's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn..." but Alan Baker is busy with his wild bachelor life style and doesn't have time to pay enough attention to his mother and father. In addition, he has been a bad influence on his innocent young brother, Buddy. Like "Little Boy Blue," Alan needs to "come blow his horns" and get back on the good side of his parents. This could easily be done by getting married to a nice Jewish girl. After a few encounters with his parents and a few poorly planned dates with his girlfriends, he gives in to their desires. The ironic outcome, however, is that brother Buddy takes over where Alan left off.

"Come Blow Your Horn" Neil Simon's first big comedy success, but certainly not his best, is now playing at Sebastian's Dinner Theatre. (By the way, along with reasonable prices is some outstanding food, thanks to a new chef.) The play is not up to par with any of Simon's later comedies, but it does provide an entertaining evening. The situation is a rather universal one and has very funny lines. However, Act I is somewhat slow in presenting exposition for the action in Acts II and III. The last act, fast paced and fun, is dependent upon good timing from all six members of the cast. Unfortunately, this was lacking in this particular performance, but on a good night this production could excel in this quick moving, interesting scene.

The major role of Alan, the 33-year-old, unmarried "bump" of a son is played by the appropriately handsome and debonair Norman Riggins. He has a smooth, pleasant voice, and it seemed a waste not to be hearing him in a singing role. Somehow, his lines on this night seemed rough. He clearly filled the role perfectly though, so the character goes over well. Likewise, Mike Mazes as the 23-year-old, "scout and gingerale" drinking brother, Buddy, jumps nicely from the innocent, sweet, nervous boy in the first two acts to the carbon copy of the cool Alan in Act III. The only distraction from his good characterization is that the audience sees more of his back than his facial expressions. Eldred Carpenter doesn't quite fit as a home in the part of the old-fashioned father as he has been in most previous roles, but he adds to the humor by strong characterization.

The women are all adequate in their roles. Conme Foster as Mrs. Baker underplays some funny bits, but comes across because she has some of the funniest lines, even though they were delivered chopply in place. Seraphine Dehner plays the sexy, dumb broad while Dreamssey Peary as the girl Alan finally can't resist comes out on top of the female parts.

"Blow Your Horn" is Universal Situation
By Fran Elliott
Enthusiasm Enlivens

SATURDAY'S TRADITIONAL chariot races, featuring homemade chariots, proved to be interested spectator sport as Greeks cheered their fraternity and sorority representatives around the Administration Building. Pictured above, the Phi Alpha Epsilon chariot seems to be lagging a bit, but later came in second place behind Alpha Tau Omega.

THE INTENSE concentration of trying to catch a water balloon is captured here as TEP and Sigma Sigma Chi brothers carefully position their hands around the slippery balloon.

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Greek Week Games, Contests

Although rain threatened to dampen last week’s Greek Week activities, spirits were high as FTU Greeks celebrated their heritage with numerous games and contests.

The Volkswagen parade, which was led by Hersch, from “The Lovebug,” was won by Sigma Sigma Chi Fraternity which sported an airplane with Snoopy as the theme. Placing second and third were Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, respectively.

The VW stuffing contest followed the parade and was won by Tyes, with Tri-Delta Sorority and Zeta Tau Alpha placing second and third. Friday’s games included an egg toss and sack races. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity took first place honors in the egg toss, followed by Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. The sack race was won by Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity placed second and third, respectively.

The ZTA “Zeta Pickers Hillbilly Band” took first place honors in Friday evening’s Greek Sing. The Pickers performed two Greek Week-oriented songs and received a trophy. Tyes was awarded a second place ribbon for its “little girl” theme. Third place was taken by Delta Delta Delta sisters who centered their theme around the 1950s. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was given honorable mention.

Saturday’s games began with the traditional chariot race, with ATO winning a trophy for first place and PAE placing second. In the sorority division, Tri-Delta placed first.

The tricycle race was won by PAE in the fraternity division and Tri-Delta in the sorority division. Placing second and third were Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Sigma Chi proved strongest in the tug of war and was followed by ATO. Tri-Delta won first place in the sorority division. The water balloon toss was won by SSI, followed by Kappa Sigma and TEP.

Tri-Delta was awarded first place ribbon in the string eating contest and KSI and TKE placed second and third. The brothers of TKE won the spider races, with Chi Phi Fraternity and KS placing second and third. TKE also won the wheelbarrow race and SSI and TEP took second and third place honors.

Two new Greek games were of special interest. The watermelon eating contest was won by Phi Alpha after several minutes of serious eating. Although sororities were not included in the contest. Tyes Sorority did Angie Bager joined the competition. Second and third place winners were PAE and LXA.

The chugging contest became an interesting spectator sport even if it wasn’t too pleasant for the contestants. However, it was won by ATO, with LXA and PAE coming in second and third.

Trophies and ribbons for the contests were presented at the Greek Party held Saturday night at C Bar Stables. The party featured hay rides, 16 kg of beer and entertainment by "Myth.

Lambda Chi Alpha members received a trophy for enthusiasm and overall participation. Liz Herbert, a member of Delta Delta Delta received a surprise award, known as “The Home’s Ass” in recognition of several problems she encountered. Miss Roberta was into the ZTA car in the VW parade, stalled her motor, and got stuck in her VW during the stuffing contest. She also received a trophy.

Greek Week chairman Dan Hodges requests that all suggestions and complaints concerning Greek Week be mailed to the Dean of Men’s office in care of Hodges.

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This attractive green beach cover, modeled by Teresita Antony, is part of a three-piece outfit by Beach Party, and is available at LEEDY'S in downtown Winter Park. This fashionable cover, perfect for protection from the hot Florida sun, is 85% Arnell triacetate and 15% nylon, and is fully washable in cool water. LEEDY'S price, only $28.

Barbie Avery, left, is shown wearing an enticing backless sizzler in cranberry print, while her companion, Benae Cockrell, wears an Arjon screen print in that luscious length for evening or late afternoon lounging. Both outfits can be found at ELLIE'S WHISTLE STOP on Pine Street in Orlando, "where every day is a sales day".

A quiet moment in the shade is part of summer enjoyment, and Mike Hall finds a few minutes to chat with Alice Ison, who relaxes comfortably in a long sleeved body shirt and super-low-rise gold cut cord hip-huggers from BRITCHES SOUTH in College Park. The body shirt by Boo Tiki is an 88% nylon, 12% cotton weave and sells for $13. Her slacks are by Viceroy Peanut and cost $12. Mike is wearing a Transformation Bell Sleeve Shirt by Mack (12 dollars) and 100% polyester lightweight summer knit slacks, both available at BRITCHES SOUTH.

Pert Lila Caselberry prepares for a summer of bicycling fun in a cycling jersey from Springs. That sharp tandem she's about to take off on is also available at BICYCLE
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Prior to an interview with the Fieldhouse, Hopkins had attended several meetings, including one with Student Government representatives. However, at the meeting, Hopkins expressed interest in college day care centers and urged them to be built in apartment complexes.

Hopkins stated that he had no "opinion" on the recent expulsion of two students for a dorm violation. He said he had no knowledge that it had actually happened and no information about the circumstances. Hopkins said he would question the administrative decision by checking into the details of action.

E. W. Hopkins was the only Regent who voted against the recently approved new visitation policy. He felt the policy was "arrogant" on the facilities where visitation was permissible and that there was "a lack of specifics on supervisory aspects." He added that he felt the plan was not strong enough.

Hopkins anticipates another attempt to abolish the Board of Regents but "would hate to see that happen since there is something more than an experiment." He added that responsible Regents who are removed from political considerations should be considered.

Hopkins called the idea that the Board of Regents could control a college funds a "real misconception." He noted that the Regents are limited by procedure and that their policy changes must be approved before they can be put into effect.

Hopkins said he was unaware of the fact that Student Activity Fund pay the bond issue on the new Village Center extension probably an administrative decision and I just will have to make some implications about.

Hopkins was the third Regent to visit the FTU campus during the nine-month existence of the program. He was preceded by ex-Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich in October and Fred Parker in November. Hopkins expressed his belief that the absence of Regents at FTU for the past five months by saying, "Of course, our membership is diminished until just a few months ago, and maybe if Regents attended just 50 per cent of their meetings that would be better than nothing."

Allen mentioned that the meeting was the idea of eliminating campus housing and making FTU 100 per cent commuter. Hopkins said he had heard nothing about it and had no idea how to make such inquiries because I would be surprised if that were true. I would be very surprised if the Regents permitted it; certainly the administration is not going to do it without the permission of the Regents." He added that he was a member of the BOR Facilities Committee and that if any such action was being considered, he would have known about it.

Pynn Elected As Governor

By Civitans

FTU Collegiate Civitans returned last week from their 50th annual state convention in St. Petersburg, having for the third consecutive year won the governorship of the statewide district.

A junior communication major, Roger W. Pynn, was elected governor of the 27-chapter Florida district, succeeding Roy Mccary, a senior majoring in business.

Pynn went to the convention as an unannounced candidate for the governorship, and FTU club

SDX Installs FTU Chapter Next Week

Sigm Delta Chi, the national society of professional journalists, will be installing an SDX Chapter at FTU next Saturday, May 27. The local journalism society, Sigm Delta Chi, which was formed last year, received approval to affiliate with two weeks ago.

The installation will be held at a banquet during which members will be install the university's first chapter. Division manager of United Press International in Atlanta, will be the main guest, and national SDX officers will be present, Sigma Delta Chi is open to important journalism or

ROGER PYN

president Mike McKinley, a freshman, was elected lieutenant governor— one of South Florida.

Pynn became the third FTU Civitan to hold the post. Dan Mahar was the first, Mahar who graduated from the College of Social Sciences' communication department last June, is now a member of the East Orlando chapter.

There were nearly 50 collegiate delegates at the three-day convention, and high school Civitans and sponsoring session brought the total to close to 500.

Pynn will travel throughout the state during his year as governor, and both he and McCary will attend the national Civitan international convention in Nashville, Tennessee, in August.

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FTU Splits Double-Header in Season Finale Sunday

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The 7-3 victory came after the Goldsax lost the first game of a doubleheader, 5-4.

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In the top of the eighth inning, the first batter to face Larsen pitched out. Pitcher Mark Denno made up for his outstanding error in the first game by striking out the side in the second game.

In the third inning, Denno opened with a walk. Gillis was hit by a pitch, and Odom followed with a hit. FTU's pitcher couldn't handle Tuttle's subsequent bunt scoring Denno. McCarty then hit into a fielder's choice, the runner forced at the plate. Sirianni then dropped a single scoring Odom and Tuttle.

Bill Larsen grounded out. Larsen then hit the next batter and walked the one after that. The following batter singled. Then he walked another batter. With the bases loaded and two out, the headoff batter faced a double down the leftfield line clearing the bases. The next batter singled, tying the game at 4-4. The following batter hit a routine fly ball into leftfield.

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A three-girl contingent from FTU has captured fifth place in the National Intercollegiate Archery Tournament held last weekend at San Bernadino Valley College in California. The three girls, Lynne Harvey, Dena Pikens and Mo Wittopp, began the tournament, which was won by Arizona State University, with aفشシュlish Friday.

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The team scored a 9-6 record this past season against some of the nation's top tennis powers. Returning next season for FTU will be Mike DeZeeuw, whom Coach Wood has called, "a genuine all-American potential," Craig Linton, hampered much of the season with a bad ankle, Charlie Harrington, Jim Chelsea, Neil Howard, whom Wood described as "the most improved player on the team," and Bill McCrath, who was injured late in the season in an auto accident but will be fully recovered by the time the next tennis season comes around.

Byrd Takes First In National Meet

PTU's little Superman, Farrell Byrd, added his biggest and best award to his parked trophy case this past weekend at Orlando, Fla.

Rudy is the first PTU student to ever win a national championship in any sport. In fact, he was the first weightlifter from Florida to ever win the meet in the 10 years it has existed.

Lifting in the 132-pound category, Byrd totaled 665 pounds on three different lifts to edge out the second-place finisher by five pounds.

In the press, he lifted 230 pounds to blow his national record of 245 pounds but enough to win. In the match category, he totaled 190 pounds and added 255 in the clean and jerk class for his 66-pound total.

The meet was open to any AAU athletic that had a 550-pound qualifying total. A total of 13 lifters, five from Florida, entered the competition.

'Freaks-Fuzz' Game Well Worth The Price

There should be plenty of action and excitement available tonight at C. I. Vesper Stadium at Expedition Park as the "Freaks" (a pseudo all-star team from PTU) will tangle (peacefully) with the "Fuzz," better known as the Orlando Police Department, in a slow-pitch softball game.

Really. No dubs or bricks or tear gas. Just bats and balls and whatever goes along with some good fun. It's a good thing for a good cause. Oh yes, the cause is to raise money for the Orlando Bonding Fund. If you're not familiar with the term, you're lucky. The fund is used to post bail for PTU students arrested for possession of liquor or narcotics.

All you have to do is show up for the game... with one dollar. The game starts at 8 p.m. And if you aren't really into the sports scene and "jocks," then come on out at 6:30 p.m. for a nice hour or so of hot boogie music, as two local Orlando bands will entertain prior to the BIG GAME.

So get it on, one way or the other. After all, wouldn't anyone be happy for the chance to give the old "razzberry" to theshield members of Orlando's Finest? Also, the concession stand will be open for those spectators who come down with the "munchies."
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IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
Fold back your ears and hold to your breasts. Wipe your fingernails and inhale your eyes. Shave your knuckles and love your nose. Buy three quarts of dew drops and wash your beard. ‘Phone. You’d do it, wouldn’t you. I’ll bet you believe everything you believe, don’t you. Did you know that out of every twenty babies born in this country today is of questionable parentage? Did you know you were number twenty-two? Freebe.

AQUARIUS:
I suggest that you consult the psychic powers that rule your dimensional inner space. Therein lie the truth of all the universe, and the answers to the Pythons’ test next week. You won’t pass that test, and it might make an interesting excuse to the posse as to why you flunked. It’s a freebie.

PISCES:
You will win an astroturfed baseball this week, signed by President Nixon. You will not recognize its value and will give it to the dog to play with. Next year Fred Payne will play with the Mets and hit 65 homeruns (that’s because they have fleas) and honor this week. You will not deserve it. They will discover it will then receive great praise and will be recognized as the master. Warts, help but undo? (Raptorial by Popular Mechanics) (Summite re-run, already?)

TARUS:
George Gershwin and you would have gotten along famously, if you had chosen to be born long ago. We would have all appreciated it. In fact, it is a little difficult getting around the office to raise enough money to send you back there. Interested? Can you do black-face?

LIBRA:
Exercise great caution. The man next to you is an impostor. He is really a giant frog, part of the subversive organization GIGUOMET (Giant Frogs United To Conquer The World), and plans to disrupt the entire school. That song he is humming is “We will overcome,” free style. (Where would all the warts be, if it wasn’t for us frogs?) What could the children play with, if not for us frogs? We will undermine, we will undermine, we will undermine, how can we undermine, how can we undermine, how can we undermine? (Raptorial by Popular Mechanics) (Summite re-run, already?)

SCORPIO:
Hide your head! It will frighten small children and expectant mothers. If possible, comb your hair forward for a while. At least until you die.

SAGITTARIUS:
You are justly afraid of the dark. There are things which lurk in the darkness with your name cursed to their teeth. Work a pair of conjury undershawer so Mr. Bear can’t damage them. Did you know that you look as lot like Lee Marvin when you are right in front of me?

CAPRICORN:
Drink all your vital fluids and replace them with orange juice. The Florida citrus growers Ass. assures us (using the royal “we”) (loyalty always refers to itself collectively) that such medical methods will make you feel better and live shorter, a consumption (devoidly to be wished). (Yes, there is a love-bug doing something to one of your front teeth. It really does look funny."

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