Alternate Time Slated If Graduation All Wet

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 such event was in answer to recent student dissatisfaction with commencement plans.

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

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

Committee chairman W. Dan 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 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 friction caused by similar machines, causing additional disturbance, according to committee member George Rendtorf.

Dr. William Cratty noted that he received 19 telephone calls after the singing graduation "guaranteeing a riot if it (graduation) was even held there (Sports Stadium) again."

When asked about the necessity of cancelling the ceremony in case of rain, committee members explained that it probably could not be rescheduled because of the rest of 6,500 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 graduation and the idea of cancelling 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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Debbie Jones Elected Head Of VF Board

Debbie Jones, a junior in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, is the new president of the Village Center Board. Also selected at the Thursday, May 11, meeting were Brenda Russell, secretary, who is the first non-student to hold an office on the board.

Miss Jones is a new board member, although she has been active in other FTU activities. Members of the board decided Miss Jones has been in major theatre productions, and assisted in props and lighting for VF's Kaleidoscope "72 musical "Fantastic!!" She was Freshman Parade manager and joined in the chorus in 1969 and 1970, and governor of Social Sciences in 1971. During the same time, she was a member of the President's Council and Inter-Disciplinary Committee.

Mrs. Russell has been a board member for four years. She became eligible for office this quarter when she graduated. The new constitution was revised, allowing all members to be eligible for office. Mrs. Russell is also program director for the center.

VF's few departments have selected their staffs for the coming year. Board members and their departments are: Karen Kerlin, Kaye Knapp, Jim Pierce, Craig Smith and Vernome Craner; Education, Andy Maynard, Norman McInnis and Wanda Russell; Entrepreneur, Don Laing, Less Hallock and Jerry Frye; Leisure, Karen Gay and Linda Eastman; Publicity, Sheila Wright, Bob Thomas and Steve Building.

THE DELTA Tau Delta intramural entry proves to be no easy threat in the competition with his unusual tricycle. The contest, part of last week's Greek Week festivities, was won by Phil Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority.
Wallace Shooting

Termed "Horrid"

Editor: Monday's assassination attempt on Governor Wallace can only be viewed as horrific. 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 this 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, decreed "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 that we might neither progress nor brothers and sisters 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 attack and completely. I pray this type of thing never occur again.

Pete Reynolds

Lebanese Maids

Evidence Offered

Editor: In response to a letter which appeared a few weeks ago criticizing a statement made by Gabriel Yanni regarding the availability of maids in Lebanese families, I would simply like to refer the author of the letter to a statement in "Tripoli, a Modern Arab City" by John Gallagher.据《哈瓦那大学报》(Harvard University Press, page 130).

It seems that middle and upper class Lebanese householders, Christian and Muslim alike, demand on domestic help. Half of the American University of Beirut sample reported at least one maid living in their home, not to mention the servants who came in during the daytime.

A Student

"Pop" Frustrated

By Many Issues

Dear Editor,

Bitch, bitch, bitch. With all the things one could complain about here, Daddy Nixon is troubled as to whether he should point out this week that the planned June graduation is an outage, or that they flow flimsyPes are another outage, or that the biggest outage of all is the apathy that makes this life.

Caring not what anyone else thinks at present, or if they ever will, I yield to the silent senator from the state of no care in hopes that we might wealther progress or disorder.

This week I give not a damn because no one else will, SWAYA.

Father Nature

"Underground" Idea

For Paper Nixed

Editor: I write this in response to Mr. Yanni's column of May 5. Mr. Yanni suggests an underground campus newspaper for the purpose of "filtering some motivating ideas."

The thought has been in many people's minds since PTU was first founded, but there are three major stumbling blocks to the idea. First, a privately incorporated newspaper could not financially self-supporting on a campus as small as PTU. Even with donated labor, the printing costs alone put it beyond the realm of any but the most well-to-do students. Secondly, a newspaper owes it to its readers to put out an interesting paper as possible. Being a newspaper does not automatically put you out of the bounds of publishing occasional special features articles, or even creative stories and poems. It therefore seems to me to be the future's obligation to provide differential and possibly even radical stories and ideas so that the readership has something to sink their teeth and minds into.

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 our area. It contains a wide variety of news, views and ideas on the local, state, national and international levels, "The Watcher" is fast becoming a bonding factor for all 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 not being heard by merely voicing their opinion to confidential friends, and not being taken up and shifting their ideals and beliefs, PTU will continue to be the den of apathy that it is.

Shawn Nagel

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In order to coordinate differing academic requirements for student leadership, SG Senators Hunter and Constantine have submitted a bill establishing a set of requirements for responsibility in FTU activities.

Honor Ceremonies Set For May 30
The third annual Student Government-sponsored honor and ceremony awards ceremony will be held May 30 on the 11 a.m. on the Village Center Green.

All major student organizations have received award information from the Village Center and will present awards to members of their organizations and to other members of the FTU community. The format of the program will be similar to last year’s and will include three basic categories. Each of the major organizations will present individual and group awards. Student Government will present specific awards to various clubs and organizations as well as their own internal awards, and overall awards, such as Who Student, will be given to all individual students.

This ceremony has in the past included the outstanding Greek man and woman award, the outstanding professional award, several humorous presentations and awards for individuals who have made contributions to the university.

First written in March, the bill is an attempt to end some of the confusion caused by differing requirements found in current and past FTU handbooks and bulletins.

The bill as it read Tuesday, May 3, through the following requirements:
- Students must be enrolled for nine quarter hours each term of the academic year, and must be degree-seeking, except SG president and vice president, who are required by the SG constitution to be enrolled for seven quarter hours.
- Students must have a cumulative average of 2.0, and must not be on any disciplinary probation.
- Students who do not qualify may submit a written appeal to the Office of Student Affairs.
- SG Champs and organizations will be able to rate but not lower, requirements, subject to SG approval.

However, according to Potts and Constantine, the bill was to have been amended during its second reading at yesterday’s meeting. The changes will eliminate the SG executive committee, and students will be required not to have an academic record or to be under disciplinary actions of restriction, suspension or expulsion.

The revised bill will receive its second reading Thursday May 26. Organization officials according to the March 1969 bulletin, were required to have a minimum of 12 enrolled hours per quarter, to possess a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0 and not to be on any disciplinary probation.

The nonpgn organization is located at 106 W. Central Blvd., Orlando, to be on open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 425-0033.

The Education figures differ on this study from previous reports because of the subtraction of all EPP and EDFT grades with the exception of all EDFT and EDFT grades.

Education Requirements
To Be Coordinated By SG Bill

Education (Continued From Page 1)

In large part with 31.1 per cent upper division and 18.2 lower division.
Education also registered the lowest percentage of failures with 4.0 per cent upper division and .9 per cent lower division. Natural Sciences had the highest number with 4.1 per cent lower division failures, 9.2 per cent lower division for a total of .2 per cent failures.

There were no other substantial changes. The complete grade list summary is reprinted above.

Graduation
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The weather prediction for June 9 is a five per cent chance of rain before noon and a 35 per cent chance after noon.

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When Gerald Ward, an associate professor in civil engineering, retired, 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 Air Force, and in 1951 I joined the staff of the National Highway Magazine. In 1955 I came to the Midwest, and took charge of the construction of the intracity highways in Central Europe."

When asked about his retirement plans, Ward said, "My plans are now the same as those of a retired personal friend of mine. He said he would go to his home in California and sit in his rocking chair for three months. After three months he would start rocking."

"THE ELSIVS Hour GLASS" why delineate life's precious moments only searching for my watch its silent tick-rocketing will not arouse a droging conscience its tmbling dedication and boundless patience alone will purge me of sterility too often the traceries of time lure me to mundane desires and those wasted minutes become hours of distractions a fast drive to the office appointments to schedule phone calls to make a later dinner date an early morning visit to the public library and a long fruitful weekend And, unaware, I become bound to this mindless vertigo, as a drunk to his bottle. And together, sweaty, our consciousness feels unfilled our creative imagination our identity pets unfilled in the quicksand of an elusive hour glass.

John C. Di Pietro

Readers Theatre Gives Local, FTU Readings

Students in "Studies in Interpretation with Emphasis on Readers Theatre" at FTU have given presentations throughout the local community. They have appeared at junior high schools, churches, hospitals and other places.

Mr. Frances L. Johnson, a visiting professor of communications and theatre at FTU and instructor of the course, commented: "They do it as part of their studies, and they are doing a good job." Bill Demas, a graduate student in communications is the co-ordinator of the program.

Five students gave one of the presentations in AD 162 at 2 p.m., Monday. Of the many literary topics covered by different groups in the class, Monday's topic was "War" and the participants were Randy Molner as a newsman and war correspondent, and Jeff Ringer, Jeff Brooks, Ken Dibble and Wayne Evans, dressed as protesters in T-shirts and blue jeans.

Molner wore a suit and remained seated through most of the presentation. Ringer, Brooks, Dibble and Evans wore black arm bands to signify protest.

When asked what advice he would give to a young graduate in civil engineering, Ward replied, "I hesitate to advise them, except to be patient alone.

Ward holds honors from the government of France and King Peter of imperial Yugoslavia for services performed for those countries during World War II and the postwar years. He is listed in Who's Who in American Men of Science and Technology, who's who in American Society for Civil Engineering.

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Dr. Walter Gaudnek, Florida Technological University, presents model boats for the Olympic Art Marathon project to (from left to right): Dr. Holtenmeyer, City of Munich's Cultural Chairman, Mr. Senf, Director of Munich's Modern Art Museum; and Mr. Pronolli, Director of Administration of Cultural Events on the Olympic Grounds, Munich.

FTU Artists Join Olympic Workshop

When the Olympic torch for the twentieth Olympiad is lit at 3 p.m., August 26, in Munich, Germany, it will signal not only the beginning of athletic competition among the strongest and fastest of the world's men and women, but also the opening of "Sportstrasse" (literally "play-street").

FTU's Art Chairman Steve Lutz, painter Dr. Walter Gaudnek and sculptor Johann Syffelf will be the only official representatives of this or any other American university among the 200 visual, musical and performing artists taking part this summer in the cultural phase of the 1972 Olympics.

The FTU trio will collaborate in creating a waterhouse display of mounted canvases and other art work which will float on primitive rafts on a manmade lake on the Olympic grounds. Gaudnek described this as a kind of ritual in which the heaving, drifting, even capsizing of the art on the crafts becomes part of the art itself, lasting the water, sunlight and wind for improvement on their static designs.

Pegasus '72 Edition
To Appear By Aug. 1

This year's Pegasus may be the last hardcover edition, and it's coming out by August 1, said Ron Page, one of the editors of the yearbook.

About 770 copies of the book have been ordered this year by the staff, and 250 more have been ordered by the students, which will be distributed at the beginning of school. The current edition of the Pegasus has managed to get its first two issues out by August 12, "but a lot is left undone," said Page.

"Some high school yearbooks are produced in the spring of the year, Page said. "The Pegasus has always been produced in August, to allow the yearbook staff time to work on the book over the school year."

"The Pegasus has had some problems this year, Page said, "but we are confident that it will be a better book this year than in past years."

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Blow Your Horn
Is Universal Situation

By Fran Elliott

"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 also 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 tragic outcome, however, is that brother Buddy takes over when 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 Act II and Act 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 "bum" 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 certainly filled the role perfectly though, so the character goes over well. Likewise, Mike Mazes as the 23-year-old, "scotch 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 character is that the audience sees more of his back than his facial expressions.

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Enthusiasm Enlivens

SATURDAY'S TRADITIONAL chariot races, featuring homemade chariots, proved to be interesting 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 Hershe, 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 Pickens 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 entered 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 Phi Alpha Epsilon.

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 S&X, followed by Kappa Sigma and TKE.

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

Two new Greek games were of special interest. The watermelon eating contest was won by Chi Phi after several minutes of serious eating. Although sororities were not included in the contest, Tyes Sorority sister Angie Rager 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 pleasurable to 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 Stable. The party featured hay rides, 19 kg of beer and entertainment by "Myth."

Lambda Chi Alpha members received a trophy for enthusiasm and overall participation. Liz Herbet, 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 ran into the ZTA car in the library tunnel, and got stuck in her VW during the stuffing competition. 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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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 dollar) and 100% polyester light-weight summer knit slacks, both available at BRITCHES SOUTH.

Pert Lila Casselberry 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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"Problems with semantics" brought about the veto by SG President Frank Santry of the recently passed Student Bill of Rights, according to President-Elect Adamick.

The bill, which has been in the works for several months, may now have to wait until fall quarter for further action. "I have a gut feeling that the bill won't be passed until fall," said Adamick.

According to Vice President-Elect Lee Constantine, "There is one chance that the bill may still pass this quarter if all the amending can be completed this week, the bill can be published in the FuTURE next week and voted on at the final meeting of the quarter in three weeks."

The summer Senate cannot act on a constitutional amendment, which would mean that the bill would have to wait until fall.

"I am sure," said Adamick, "that if even Frank had signed the bill, it would not have been acceptable to Student Affairs because of the vague wording."

Adamick further explained, "Although the bill was a good idea, the wording was inappropriate, almost any way."

Citing one example of poor wording, Adamick quoted section one, subsection J, of the bill which says: "Students who are of legal age as described under Florida law shall be permitted to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in appropriate places designated by the administration."

According to Adamick, "Under this clause, President Milligan might say, 'I deem The Stone and the ABC Lounge appropriate places for students to possess and consume alcoholic beverages.' This obviously is not our purpose and the bill will hopefully be amended to read 'appropriate places on campus' and be followed with suggestions for appropriate places."

Adamick also quoted several other examples of "loopy or macaroon" wording in the bill. "There may be one advantage to the bill not being passed now," said Adamick, "We can work on it all summer and refine and streamline the wording so that it will be ready for the Senate floor first thing in the fall."

Santry, who was out of town, could not be reached for comment.

CATHY KIRKHAM is this week's FuTURE Friday Girl. Cathy relaxes in a natural Florida setting, which serves to enhance her own natural beauty. Photo by Ike Spinos

Activity Calendar

Today, May 19

RECITAL: Teresa Gunter, soprano, 8:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.

Saturday, May 20

DETA DELTA DELTA: Meeting, 9 a.m., LR 210, 212.

"LEGACY OF CAIN": The Village Players perform, 8 p.m., Science Auditorium.

SPRING FORMAL: Dance, 9 p.m., Park Plaza, Orlando.

Sunday, May 21

SG PICNIC: Great Opening of Lake Chain, noon, Lake Claire.

KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 340.

DETA TAU DELTA: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., LR 339.

"LEGACY OF CAIN": The Village Players perform, 8 p.m., XAUD.

Monday, May 22

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Meeting, 4 p.m., EN 316.

DEADLINES:

Men's and Women's Swimming: Women's Water Polo, Physical Education Building.

PLAY BEGINS:

Men's Swimming.

LOUIS WOLFSON: Finisheck Speaks on prison reform, 10 a.m., Village Center Greek.

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

DETA DELTA DELTA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 233.

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

Tuesday, May 23

ACCOUNTING CLUB: Field Trip, 10 a.m., IRS Office, Magazine Blvd., Orlando.

DETA SIGMA PI:

Meetings, 11 a.m., Lodge, LR 239.

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

LATTER-DAY SINTHS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 311.

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

YOUNG DEMOCRATS:

Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS:

Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 249.

PSYCHOLOGY:

Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 145.

VETERANS:

Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 117.

PEGASUS PILOTS:

Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 418.

BLACK STUDENT UNION:

Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 110.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB:

Meeting, 11 a.m., Sociology Department.

ACCOUNTING CLUB:

Meeting, 11 a.m., GC 316.

FILMS:

Travel, "Mediterranean Extravaganz," 11 a.m., GC 116.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP:

Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 211.

SORORAS:

Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 233.

PEGASUS PILOTS:

Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 110.

CHESS CLUB:

Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 202.

"LEGACY OF CAIN": Performance by Village Players, 11 a.m., MACUI.

Wednesday, May 24

LATTER-DAY SINTHS:

Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 121.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

Organization Meeting, 2 p.m., GC 221.

ZETA TAU ALPHA:

Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.

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P KAPP A ALPHA:

Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 204.

“PAINT YOUR WAGON”:

Movie, 8:30 p.m., EN 410.

Thursday, May 25

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS:

Swimming Team, 4 p.m., PUI Pool.

CHEMISTRY CLUB:

Meeting, 4 p.m., SC 115.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE:

Meeting, 4 p.m., GC 115.

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Dorm Rules Discussed By Regent Member

Board of Regents member W. W. Hopkins, Jr. visited the FTU campus last Thursday as part of the "regent on the road" program. J. J. Daniels was scheduled to go to the University of Miami, but was unable to make the trip. Prior to an interview with the FTU Press, Hopkins had attended several meetings, including one with Student Government representatives. At the meeting, Hopkins expressed interest in obtaining day care centers and suggested that these centers could be built in apartment complexes.

Hopkins stated that he had no "opinion" on the recent explosion of the student housing movement for students in a dorm violation. He said he did not know that it had actually happened and no information about the circumstances. Hopkins said he would not question the administrative decision by checking into the details of the action.

E. W. Hopkins was the only Regent who voted against the new approved new violation policy. He felt the policy was "vague" on the facilities where violation 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 this happen since state something more than an experiment." He added that responsible Regents who are removed from political considerations could be involved.

Hopkins called the idea that the Board of Regents could control 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 future Student Activities Fee pay board issue on the new Village Center extension but probably an administrative decision and I will have to make some important decision.

Hopkins was the third Regent to visit the University this nine-month existence of the program. He was preceded by ex-Regent E. Carl Flagg in October and Fred Parker in November. Hopkins expressed satisfaction that the absence of Regents at FTU for the past five months by saying, "It is a curious situation that we have until just a few months ago, and maybe, if Regents attended just 50 per cent of their meetings that would be better than nothing." Although present at the meeting was the idea of eliminating campus housing and making FTU $100 per cent commuter, Hopkins said he had not heard anything about it and did not have to make any 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 BOE Facilities Committee and that if any such action was being considered, he would have knowledge about it.

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The FTU Goldsox ended the season on a winning note by defeating the FTU, 7-3, last Sunday at Tinker Field.

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

In the first game, FTU was cruising along with a 4-0 lead through seven innings. FTU pitcher Bill Larsen, in fact, has pitched seven innings of no-hit ball.

In the top of the eighth inning, the first batter to face Larsen, Bill Odom, grounded out. Larsen then hit the next batter and walked the one after that. The following batter bunted out. 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. Outfielder Mark Denno mishandled the ball allowing the winning run to score.


In the sixth inning, after Tuttle flew out, McCarty doubled. The Gillis struck a single and Larsen reached base on an error by the shortstop scoring McCarty. Doug Hutto then slammed a doubled into rightfield scoring Gillis.

Pitcher Mark Denno made up for his outfield error in the first game by driving both McCarty and Gillis home.

In the third inning, Denno opened with a walk. Gillis was hit by a pitch, and Odom followed with a bunt single. 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.

In the sixth inning, after Tuttle and Sirianni walked, Pat McCarty doubled. FTU scored three more runs in the fourth inning, two on a single by Odom, and were never in trouble the remainder of the game.

FTU's split with FIT set their season-ending record at 13-18.

Bills Larsen

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The FTU swimming pool will be closed on Sunday so that it will not conflict with the annual school picnic, it was announced recently by the Intramural department. Also, no pool equipment will be checked out during the day.

SIX FTU varsity wrestlers brought home trophies from last weekend's Cocoa-Rockledge Open. They are Jim Nickson, Paul Allard, John Rose, Bill James and Ted Wasley. Seated in front is Joe Gicobbe. (Photo by Jon Pinfield)

FTU Wrestlers Win Six Trophies

The habit of winning proved tough to break for six members of FTU's wrestling squad at last weekend's Cocoa-Rockledge Open, four of whom carted home first-place trophies, while the other two placed third.

The event, sponsored by the U. S. Wrestling Federation, was the first in a series of six statewide meets designed to provide off-season competition for grapplers from school or military teams.

John Rose, FTU's Olympic hopeful, took top honors in the heavyweight division while Ted Wasley finished first in the 175-pound class. The 160 and 124-pound weight categories were copped by the Jim Nickson and Paul Allard, respectively. Allard, of course, is the state champion in the 115-lb. class. Most wrestlers do add some weight during the summer months.

Bill James, who competed in the 172-lb. division during the season finished third as a heavyweight and Joe Gicobbe also took third in the 154-pounder.

Buddy Heath, a student in Coach Gerry Gregory's Independent study class, wrestled in the 175-lb. class as part of the requirements for that course and took a 1-0 lead before finally being pinned in the third period. Heath often worked out with the team during the year.

About one-half of the participants were high school grapplers and the other half was evenly divided between college and serve performers according to Rose.

"These meets will help us stay in shape, and maybe to learn a few moves," he explained.

FTU Holds Chess Meet

Thirteen FTU students are competing for the chess championship of the university. They began play Tuesday in EN 202 and will continue until May 30.

Steve Jung, president of the Chess Club, described the tournament as a "round-robin" one in which everybody plays everyone else, and the winner is decided according to the best record. In case of a tie, a system of points has been worked out to determine the winner.

Richard Aronson and Steve Rajtar are co-directing the three-week tournament. Most of the games will be played by arrangement of the players.

A recently constructed one-room building behind the pool belongs to the FTU department and will be the site of future practice sessions for the Knights' wrestlers. The inside of the room is extremely hot and reeks of fresh paint now but will be available for workouts by the wrestlers on their own this summer.

Campus Glances

OBITUARY

Lloyd Allen Towles, 21, a former FTU student, was killed in an accident Saturday, May 13, in Rome, Ga.

Towles was graduated from Boone High School in 1969, and attended FTU for two years. He left FTU as a sophomore majoring in business. He was a member of ATO Fraternity at FTU, and was a manager-trainee for Sketchi Brothers, Inc., in Rome.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Towles, and one brother, Frank, who is also a student at FTU.

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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 Bernardino Valley College in California. The three girls, Lynonne Harvey, Dena Pickens and Mo Wittzopp, began the tournament, which was won by Arizona State University, with a freshman finish Friday.

The three did their best shooting of the meet that day and were within four points of third place.

However, they hit a slump and fell back into seventh before rallying on Saturday for their fifth place finish.

There were 35 colleges and 164 archers competing in the meet.

All six starters will return for Netters

All six starters of FTU's tennis team will return next season, according to coach Lee Wood. However, he will lose Larry Whitlock, Tom Stubbington, Tom Poppel, Ralph Stone and Bruce Broussard due to graduation.

The team posted a 9-8 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 Herrn, Jim Helmar, Neil Howard, whom Wood described as "the most improved player on the team," and Bill McGough, who was injured late in the season in a auto accident but will be fully recovered by the time the next tennis season comes around.

Byrd Takes First In National Meet

FTU's little Superman, Farrell Byrd, added his biggest and best award to his packed trophy case lifters, five from the second-place finished by five pounds.

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By John the Good, Resident Seer

For May 42, 19.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY: Fold back your ears and hold onto your breaths. Touch your knuckles to your nose. Buy three quarters of deep dag and wash your beard. Shampoo. You'd do it, wouldn't you. I'll bet you believe everybody you believe, don't you. Did you know that one out of every twenty births born in this country today is of questionable parentage? Did you know you were number twenty-two? Frebee.

AQUARIUS: I suggest that you consult the psychic powers that make up the dimensional inner space. Therein lies the truth of the universe, and the answers to the Physics test next week. You won't pass desperately, and it might make an interesting excuse to the deaf as to why you flunked. It's a psych.

PISCES: You will win an astrographed baseball this week, signed by the Yankees. 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 home runs and pitch 8 shutouts. By then the dog will have eaten her name off and will be left with a fuzzy nothing.

ARIES: Hold up head high. You will receive great justice and honor this week. You will not deserve it. They will discover it next week and take back all the nice things they said about you and want the price back. They will then throw you in jail for impersonating a hero.

GEMINI: It will be ill winds foreboding disaster. I see you falling three of your finals. I see academic probation. I see expulsion. I see the draft. I see a pregnancy. Whoa, who are you in for?

CANCER: "Oh harr, I know I have a little baby, but, until I know I know I've been having an affair with the postman and the neighbor's German shepherd, but I promise you, if you will take the back I will share the dog." (The preceding was paid for by Lutra Callow, who is a well-known hand pencher.)

LEO: Those close to you will desert you in your time of need. It will pay them back for all the times you neglected them in their time of need. Just remember: "a friend in need is a pest."

VIRGO: Rude, nameless bes loose, they feel only their pulsating black body. They used to be called idyls, and they know they are in this life to help the rest of us. If you feel good you feel yf you feel good you feel yf you feel good you feel yf. ( coined by P. O. C. S. C. T. G.)

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