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MAN AND Environment's students get some helpings hands in their program from Student Government president-elect Steve Adkins (far left) and former assistant president Charles Simpson (far right). Students collecting waste papers for recycling are Tommy Thompson (foreground) and Kenneth Cox, Tom Deppen and Bob Moore (left to right on truck). Not pictured is Larry Lloyd. (Photo by Ike Spinos.)

Activity and Service Fee allocations were released this week by the Student Affairs Office. The total amount of activity and service money allocated was $9104.00. Additionally, the total amount of estimated balance and other incomes was $17,000, making the final budget $886,800.

STUDENTS WERENT the only ones who enjoyed Student Government's spring picnic at Lake Claire. Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown (far left) joins the crowd waiting for a steak or hamburger or hot dog or baked beans or . . . (Photo by John Findell.)

New Lots To Be Completed By Fall

An addition of 900 new parking spaces will be completed by fall quarter at a cost of $1,400. The announcement was made last week by President Charles Milliken.

Department of Transportation officials stated that there will be a special lot of 920 parking spaces available on June 8. Construction of the lot will take place during the summer quarter in order to be ready by fall.

Two hundred of the new spaces will be located adjacent to the art complex on the south side of campus. The others will be located in the northeast section near the site of the art center.

The 900 new spaces will not be staked with asphalt initially, in order to have them ready by September. The facility will utilize the same pavement techniques which will allow greater ease in conversion to a permanent lot. The lot will be reached via the paved road from the Alumni Trail which now leads to the parking area behind the Library Building.

The Department of Transportation will look into the feasibility of constructing connected roads on campus that will link parking areas, according to Milliken.

FTU has had parking problems since late February when members of Sigma Sigma Fraternity sponsored a petition drive for improved parking facilities. The petition brought almost immediate results from the university, the State Transportation and the Board of Regents, which included a visit from a DOP official.

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

There will be no classes Monday, May 26, in observance of the Memorial Day weekend. All students, faculty and staff will have the day off, with classes to resume at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Have a safe weekend.

Village Center Discontinues "Who's Who"

FTU will not participate in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this year Village Center assistant program director Linda Eastman said Tuesday.

Only 14 of the 52 applications received during the two years the program has been at FTU have qualified. Requirements demand more than an overall 3.0 grade point average. Other qualifications include an accumulated 120 quarter hours with 30 of those hours at FTU, junior standing, leadership in extra-curricular and scholastic activities on campus at FTU, a clear financial record, no record of probation or disciplinary action and no previous listing in the college catalog.

In the first year only about half of the 30 nominated students were outstanding leaders in university activities. Mrs. Eastman also said that for the second year, all 22 nominations were scholastically oriented.

Mrs. Eastman said that the Who's Who committee decided that the student's interest is minimal, and recommended that the program be discontinued. She said "The award holds no attraction to our students and carries no redeeming values." She added that the winning students receive neither special individual nor departmental recognition.

Leading the students to believe the award "shall be printed in future years" is "an attempt to pick up interest and to make it more meaningful," Mrs. Eastman said.

In the second cancellation involved "Box Toppers" in a December 1970 contest. "Box Toppers" contact Village Center on the campus, did not receive an announcement.

The announcement was made last week Tuesday, May 26?$132,304 from A and SF, and an estimated $20,600 in income for a total of $173,904. The Student Health Center will receive $123,564 from A and SF and is estimated to make approximately $16,000 for a total budget of $129,265. This budget figure will allow for expanded services from the Health Center, such as the recently approved blood control program. Additionally, it includes some expansion.

The Village Center has been budgeted the greatest amount of money, with $130,071 from A and SF and an estimated $20,600 in income for a total of $150,671.

A total of $71,808 has be made for Student Insurances. This includes A and SF funds of $70,808 and estimated balance and other incomes of $1,000.

Other allocations include Intramurals, $56,650 and SF $5,000, other income, for a total of $36,235, and $10,600, for a total of $31,775. The Future and Pegasus publications are the only department or organizations which have a larger estimated balance and other income than their allocation from the Activity and Service Fee.

"Florida Review," FTU literary magazine, did not receive an allocation. Committee members recommended the allocation be delayed until the magazine was published. The committee will meet with representatives of "Florida Review" to discuss their plans for publication in the near future.

The theatre department received a total allocation of $3,500.

Printing Costs To Be Given

All state universities will be required to label all publications as to cost and purpose beginning July 1. This little-publicized measure was passed by the 1972 Legislature. Senate Bill 1152 calls for every state agency (including state universities) which publishes documents to print on each publication the annual cost of the publication and its purpose. The following statement is required:

"This reasonable document is being promulgated at an annual cost of ($ ) or ($ ) per copy to statement of purpose."

Other specifications require that the statement "shall be printed in

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Poetically Yours

WHY?
'THE WAIT'

The shrilling sound of an ambulance rushes now on the road we christened with our hearts and our private hopes

Happily at first
many times before
talking of this and that
many times before
the wind singing to us
in the birds flying above

But gradually and yet expectedly
grey clouds began advancing
now few new many

Below we had been clawing each other
in fear and trembling and violent speech
the bed upon which we had sung our song
had become red wet

The worms we had let live
with us in the garden
and we wept in the ambulance
watch over our hearts in shame and disbelief
pay will rise by 1.7 per cent.

Only the trees stand vigil over us
in shame and silence
and we peeped in the fairy lights
above the clouds of love
in the darkness

But maybe after all, we did inherit the legacy of Cain, and there is an

 augmentation of hate, because without it, love could not be understood and
nor could it have been recognized.

A Man Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

A man was shot and may be paralyzed because he spoke his mind and
stood up for his beliefs. Others before him have met a worse fate, death.

Crime it lives with us and rigidly regulates the fate of many who dare and
others who are the unconscious target of misused power in the hands of

There are 2,150,000 incidents each year for public drunkenness, which
includes 40 per cent of all non-traffic arrests.

Over half ($14,800 of 60,000) of all non-highway accidental deaths involve
alcohol, and there are 11,000 death certificates annually listing
alcoholism or psychiatric causes as the

As long as alcohol drinking days social, and the consumer stay in
control rather than the consumed taking the initiative, there can be very
little with this little world, this man should be held to his private drink,
in the confines of his own home, if he feels so inclined. We have no

Intemperance Hurtful

Some of our laughter.

Does it make sense that we can be so repelled by one form of senseless
injuries caused by drunken driving.

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Resident Center

The UT Daytona Beach Resident Center has moved from the
Daytona Beach Community College to the University of Florida's
GENESIS facility. The new address is P.O. Box 215, South
Daytona, Florida, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Managing Editor . James E. Couch
Editor . Gabriel Yanni
Assistant Editor . Linda Mettel
Art Director . Peter Nagy
Circulation Manager . Mel Richardson

Future

Letters To The Editor

False' SG Ads Draw Complaints

Editor:

In reference to the annual Spring Picnic, the May 5 issue of the
Future stated on page six that two free tickets would be available to all
students, faculty and staff. By the time I proceeded to get my free tickets
I was told there were no more free tickets, but I could purchase some for
75 cents apiece. This is outrageous.

Kathleen M. Martin
Registrar's Office
Administration Building

CUSTODIAN AWARD

Building Services, a division of the Office of Physical Planning
presented the "Custodian of the Department Award" to Mrs.
Nancy Neeley. The award recognizes outstanding performance during the
winter quarter.

Mrs. Margaret Tanner, the day
custodian of Building Services, explained that the decision was
made after she received several letters praising her efforts and
outstanding work.

The award is given annually to the custodian who has

LINDA METTEL
Editor-in-Chief
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Copy Editor
Foreign Students To Begin Fund Drive For Bangladesh

A drive to raise funds for the people of Bangladesh will begin today on the FTU campus. Initiated by the Bangladesh Relief Fund organization under the direction of field representative Prince Shamsul, the newly organized Foreign Students Club will be on campus for the next week, giving out buttons, stamps, pins and buttons in exchange for donations for the fund.

According to one member of the new club, members will wear the native dress of the country during the drive in an attempt to gain recognition for the club to interested students in contributing to the Bangladesh Fund.

"Arrangements are now being made to have a movie on the plight of the people in Bangladesh shown daily in the Science Auditorium," said Pakistani Professor Humayn Kassim.

"As soon as we can make official arrangements with university officials, we will show the movie."

Response 'Good'

To Spring Picnic

Approximately 3,500 people attended Student Governments annual spring picnic held at Lake Claire Sunday, according to new SG President Steve Adamick.

Adamick, who was sworn into office last Friday evening, reported that "everyone talked to had a good time, there were no problems and even the weather cooperated. Since response was so good, we may just do it again next year if the funds are available.

According to Adamick, there was one problem because people who came late had trouble getting food.

"We wanted people ahead of time to get them early," said Adamick. "We served two hundred people who arrived after were shorted, and to them we offer our most sincere apologies."

Babar, a native of Darca who lost many relatives in the recent conflict with India, is coordinating the drive.

In an effort to help the cause for his people, Babar is himself donating ten per cent of the profits from an import business located in the Parkwood Plaza. Items sold in the store include authentic goods from Bangladesh and other Eastern countries.

Any students who are interested in either helping or donating to the fund drive, or who would like to join the Foreign Students Club, should contact Dr. Kassim in LEB 220.

The fund-raising drive for Bangladesh is the first project of the Foreign Students Club which had its first organizational meeting last Friday at Kasim's home.

Approximately 20 students attended, representing such countries as Thailand, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Iceland, Peru and the Philippines.

Stated goals of the new organization are twofold: to increase awareness and acceptance for foreign students on the FTU campus.

Several hundred dollars were raised for the fund on the Rollins College campus this week, and Babar, who returned from the University of Florida campus recently where over $54,000 were raised, "I hope we can be successful here," said Babar.

Interested persons may send donations to the Bank of West Florida, P.O. Box 11900, or contribute here on campus.

Thesis Proposes Waste Recycling

Robert Hever, soon to graduate with a M.S. degree in Environmental Systems Management, suggested the recycling of newspaper, computer cards and aluminum cans in his thesis, "Solid Waste Management at FTU."

Hever is part of the Regional Environmental Training and Research Organization and is in a secure area of absence for educational purposes from the Bard Corporation. Hever participated in a three-month review program before attending FTU for nine months.

"Solid Waste Management at FTU" explored the possibility of alternate systems to the present refuse collection service. Institution was rejected due to expense, and a land-fill project was rejected due to a lack of suitable area.

Hever concluded that FTU should retain their present system and initiate a "waste recycling center." He suggested a program selecting for the university certain types of paper that would be suitable for recycling.

Hever spent approximately 250 hours of extensive research work in the library beginning last November.

Campus Glances

GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Persons considering attending a graduate school will find an assortment of graduate school catalogs in the Graduate Studies Office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

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THE Magazine is a good proof that this is a new type of college, where the students are encouraged to take an active part in the educational process, where they cannot feel threatened, where they cannot live through a shell.

POWER PLANT, FUTU: Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday Noon to 4 p.m.

Thursday 10 a.m. Friday Noon to 4 p.m.

When I Not Work? Who I Not You?

Hey, 50, Union Park, 10 min. from FTU

200 Aven. Ave., Water Park 87-316

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2. Assistant Deans of those colleges desiring to schedule multiple section course examinations should consider the use of evening hours during the June 5-8 period or may use the open examination periods of 10:15-11:45 and 2:30-3:45 for multiple section examinations other than in accordance with the above schedule must be cleared through the Office of Administrative Planning.

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Field Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Term, 1973

June 5-8

Classes Which First Meet During the Week of

8-9:45 a.m., Mon., June 5
9-10:15 a.m., Mon., June 5
10:15-11:45 a.m., Mon., June 5
11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Mon., June 5
12 noon-1:45 p.m., Mon., June 5
1-2:45 p.m., Mon., June 5
2-3:45 p.m., Mon., June 5
3-4:45 p.m., Mon., June 5
4-5:45 p.m., Mon., June 5
5-6:45 p.m., Mon., June 5

8 a.m.-9:15 a.m., Tues., June 6
9-10:15 a.m., Tues., June 6
10:15-11:45 a.m., Tues., June 6
11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Tues., June 6
12 noon-1:45 p.m., Tues., June 6
1-2:45 p.m., Tues., June 6
2-3:45 p.m., Tues., June 6
3-4:45 p.m., Tues., June 6
4-5:45 p.m., Tues., June 6
5-6:45 p.m., Tues., June 6

8 a.m.-9:15 a.m., Wed., June 7
9-10:15 a.m., Wed., June 7
10:15-11:45 a.m., Wed., June 7
11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Wed., June 7
12 noon-1:45 p.m., Wed., June 7
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8 a.m.-9:15 a.m., Fri., June 9
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12 noon-1:45 p.m., Fri., June 9
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3-4:45 p.m., Fri., June 9
4-5:45 p.m., Fri., June 9
5-6:45 p.m., Fri., June 9

June 8

January 22-25: 1 p.m. Tuesday 12-1:45 p.m., Wed., June 7
2-3:45 p.m., Wed., June 7
3-4:45 p.m., Wed., June 7
4-5:45 p.m., Wed., June 7
5-6:45 p.m., Wed., June 7

January 4: 1 p.m. Tuesday 12-1:45 p.m., Mon., June 5
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Alice Cooper To Appear At Tangerine Bowl Sunday

Alice Cooper brings his rock band to the Tangerine Bowl on Sunday night. The largest rock concert in the history of the city is expected to draw a large crowd.

Tickets were available at FTU's Student Government office for $5.50. Advance tickets are available at The Infinite Mirror Room in Colonial Plaza, Pine Hills Music, Obliteration IV on Park Avenue in Winter Park, Manta Restaurant in Maialand, Briehces South in Winter Park and the Zayres Center in Fern Park, for $5 each or at the gate for $6.

Cosmic Productions has scheduled "Dr. John, The Night Tripper," and the local band "Heaven," to perform in the Cooper. Other features of the "eventment under the stars" starting at 6 p.m. are: "Cosmic Kiddies" (Cosmic President Rick Namey helps). "Free stuff from Dave Smith Sound, Shep Gordon, Mike Lyons, Righteous Price, Good Vibes, Frisbees, Groupies, and Cultural Pleasures." Alice Cooper was critical acclaim and musical stardom with his band for $5. Tickets at the gate will be $6. Tickets are sold at the entrance.

Get Consideration for a Steve Park

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Elections Revision Bill Withdrawn, 'Too Long'

A bill which would reorganize FTU Student Government elections procedures was withdrawn from the Senate recently according to SG President-Elect Steve Adamick because the bill was entirely too long and it failed to improve on many of the problem areas in the original law.

"The bill is greatly needed, according to Adamick, who said the statute now in effect is 21 pages long and the new bill is also 21 pages. "The student body constitution is only 12 pages," he said.

"There are many restatements of language covered by earlier bills, now laws, or a rebab of items already in the constitution. The bill "will originally be a separate document and become extremely long if anyone who wanted to run off anything would give him enough time and no one could be elected by an organization with a lot of money to spend. The whole language is too long," said Adamick.

The bill has been referred to the statutes and procedures committee where it "will probably rest until summer," said Adamick. Adamick cited many cases of past or inaccurate wording in the bill. In one section, the elections committee is given the power to rule on the qualification of all candidates. "But," said Adamick, "there are four separate documents which state qualifications, and as of now it has not been established which one holds precedence over the other.

"The bill contains as elections schedule that would take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure it out," he said. There are designated days for elections both in the bill and in the constitution. "In order to ascertain the correct date you must refer to both documents. We can streamline what is now contained in three pages down to one or two paragraphs."

Still another section of the old statute says a complete list of candidates will be published in the FtUUn. "That is just about the same as telling The New York Times, "said Adamick. There are also discrepancies in campaign expense limits and another section which gives the elections committee the authority to say a candidate is one of the ridiculous," said Adamick. Adamick said, "I have just run for office," said Adamick, "and every day I was running I was not sure if I was breaking an election law. If the candidate. The same section also gives the candidate the right to appeal to the same commission, and only that commission, if disqualified. That is monstrous," said Adamick.

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Expenditures Get Approval

A total of $252 was spent by the candidates in their efforts to become elected to the Student Government executive offices of president and vice president. Steve Adamick and Lee Constantine, who won the elections, spent $502.21 combined, or $176.10 and $176.11, respectively. This was a total of 19 cents over their maximum expenditures allowed them, and the two men had to pay a 38 cent fine. Next in spending was James Puglisi, who spent $170.43, followed by Bob Brown, $162.44. Debbie Handel, $81.97, and Paul Woodson who, with Thom McCall, spent $56.93. Tom McLaughlin, who withdrew from the vice presidential race, submitted a report that he spent no money in the campaign.

All candidates submitted the expenditure report to Student Government, and the SG elections committee has given its approval of the reports.
Multi-Media 'Legacy' Effective Experiment

By Mary Anna Jackson

The most unusual theatrical production in FTU's history was staged last weekend and Tuesday in The Living Theater's "Legacy" effective experiment that truly did "bombard the senses with input," most effectively near the end of the production.

The culmination of the presentation vividly depicted the binding quality of the systems of life: Money, Property, Love, State, War and Death, through audience participation both in the binding and freeing of the actors from the grasp of Death.

The play presented a series of "actions," both mime and filmed, on each of the systems of life. The chain of events was linked by live musicians and the narration of the story teller, done superbly by Connie Evans.

Filmed segments made especially for the production featured high quality camera work, although there were some technical problems which unfortunately distracted from the overall effect. Especially notable was the film for the War segment, which was done in black and white negative.

All the actors mimed their roles in close coordination with the story teller, and the choreographed segments were in place to enhance the talent of the actor. The dancers gave a highly stylized interpretation of the central meaning of the system.

Original music by Al Stumbo of the music department complemented the production, and performance of the song, "What Do the People Want?" was excellent.

The best, combined with the talented voices of Diane Davis and Paulette Getz, in particular, was enough to set the audience in a "rocking" mood.

One noticeable difficulty with the production was the sound system for the films. In several of the segments sound was fuzzy, and it seemed as if the amplifiers were too loud for good reproduction.

Taken as a whole, for the production has its greatest impact if viewed that way, "Legacy of Cain," was a noble experiment with experimental theatre, and one, it is hoped, that will be repeated.

RICHARD GOODWIN, The Glen Reapers in "Legacy of Cain," dominates the final scenes of the production by symbolizing the binding power of Death.

Drive In To 'Hospital'

By Fran Elliott

How many times have you been told, "You'll appreciate a hospital when you need one," and believe it? If you can, drop in to visit "The Hospital," currently running on a double bill with "Midnight Cowboy" at the University Drive-in. The movie is literally a comedy of errors. Along the same story lines as "Airport" and "Hotel," this one's big star is George C. Scott. Scott plays the medical chief surgeon who just can't quite manage to end his unhappy, hectic life. He's either able to maintain overhead or a partner involved too deeply in his work. It seems that down deep he feels the "white coats can't get along without his guidance. However, his guidance isn't in top form between his drinking problem and his stages of depression.

There are some outstanding acting jobs except for Scott, who with his stuff voice plays the "chief" nicely, although he sometimes overacts a bit. For the "best-equipped" hospital in a big city, the building appears outmatched and worn. It makes you appreciate the fact you don't have to become a victim (grip), patient, soon. The doctors and medical staff are less than adequate, so much so that when a maniac begins to carry out his revenge via a few bizarre murders, the hospital workers actually, though unknowingly, help him out. The identity of the mad man and the order of murderous events do tend to keep the movie audience alert.

Finally, as in "Airport," Scott, the hero, won't leave the hospital in a turmoil. Even the temptation of a quiet life with his new love, Diana Rigg, can't make Scott leave his drinking ship. As you view all the misfortunes or, more obviously, the mistakes of the hospital's staff, you tend to have misgivings about hospitals in general. Of course, the film is only a story and not intended to make anyone sick at heart!

REVIEWER'S NOTE: Drive-ins are a wonderful source of movie repeats, so you can see your favorites again or perhaps catch a good movie you may have missed.

Musical Program Scheduled

The FTU Philharmonic Orchestra and Concert Choir will present a program of "Romantic" and "Waltz" music, Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m. in the Winter Park High School Auditorium. Apap Sosnov will be conductor, and Richard Schoenbohm will be accompanist for the Choir.


A special group of selections by the orchestra will include Franz Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" and "Preludes," an original work by Joe Murz, former FTU student, Paul Hindemith's "Sonata," Offenbach's "Оff, Maest" and Albinoni's "Ave Maria." The Concert Choir will present some "Choral" works by Leonard Bernstein. The selections were commissioned by the Very Reverend Walter Hayes, Dean of Chapel at St. John's University, England, for its 1865 Festival. Included are Haydn's "Create Peace," offstage soloist; Cheryl Horner, pianist; Roland Conn, harpist; and Ernest Boyd, percussionist.

Tickets will be available at the no admission charge for the concert.

1st Review: Given Out Next Week

The first edition of the "Florida Review," student magazine, will be distributed to FTU students May 30 through June 6 at the Kiosk, and the closed-to-the-public "Review," FTU's literary magazine. The "Review," the winners of the first annual Florida Poets Contest will be announced at the Honors Day, May 28.

Each of the "Review"'s three of the categories - fiction, poetry, and junior and senior high school students - will be awarded $3100 each. In the fourth grouping, elementary students, first, second and third place will receive $200, $150, and $100 respectively.

More than 2,500 poems were submitted by students, and Dr. Robert Umphrey, English department chairman, formed the response from students and non-students around the country a "wonderful example" of interest in a project that is geared toward further development of FTU's creative writing program.

Umphrey was joined by members of the English department in one phase of preliminary judging. Staff members went through the entries, conducted the first phase. Final judging will be done by three prominent contemporary poets, Jean West MacKenzie, Cornell University; Donald Hall, University of South Florida, and Dr. Edmund Skellings, Florida Atlantic University.

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1st Review: Given Out Next Week

The first edition of the "Florida Review," student magazine, will be distributed to FTU students May 30 through June 6 at the Kiosk, and the closed-to-the-public "Review," FTU's literary magazine. The "Review," the winners of the first annual Florida Poets Contest will be announced at the Honors Day, May 28.

Each of the "Review"'s three of the categories - fiction, poetry, and junior and senior high school students - will be awarded $3100 each. In the fourth grouping, elementary students, first, second and third place will receive $200, $150, and $100 respectively.

More than 2,500 poems were submitted by students, and Dr. Robert Umphrey, English department chairman, formed the response from students and non-students around the country a "wonderful example" of interest in a project that is geared toward further development of FTU's creative writing program.

Umphrey was joined by members of the English department in one phase of preliminary judging. Staff members went through the entries, conducted the first phase. Final judging will be done by three prominent contemporary poets, Jean West MacKenzie, Cornell University; Donald Hall, University of South Florida, and Dr. Edmund Skellings, Florida Atlantic University.

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Faithful to their promise, the SG bands kept the spirits high, even if some eardrums reported severe casualties and loss of hearing. One other casualty was a zealous canoeist, who had a hard time righting the canoe after it capsized spectacularly.

According to SG President Steve Adamick, there were somewhere around 3500 persons, and by 4 p.m. all the food and beverages were gone. Everyone had that certain look of contentment, characteristic of people enjoying themselves. The main attraction of the day, Brewer and Shipley, arrived around 7:15 p.m., but by then most of the crowd had left.

In all, it was an enjoyable day, and the Student Government should be congratulated for the excellent service it provided.

Despite some heavy clouds, the weather had bestowed on them a fairly nice day, and many found no other way to cool off than to take a swim in the lake, while others preferred the intimacy of a drifting on the lake in yellow canoes.
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Apathy, Weather Reasons
For Low Voter Turnout

By Pete Reynolds

Some interesting facts came to light as a result of the recently completed Student Government elections. Among those were the low voter turnout and the confusion over qualification requirements.

Student turnout was horrible. Only 32.8 per cent of the student body voted, with the College of Engineering having the highest percentage (43.3 per cent) and the College of Education was lowest (24.8 per cent). Elections Commissioner Fred Daniels feels one reason was the "beautiful weather" which he felt caused a lot of people not to be on campus.

Voter apathy also had to be a cause. WFTU did a survey and learned that of those questioned only 8 per cent knew how many candidates were running, only 6 per cent knew the elections were to be held and only 17 per cent had decided for whom to vote. These facts must be considered with the knowledge that the survey was conducted one week before the elections.

Nothing can be done about voter apathy, but steps are being taken to change the voting bylaws. These are now so complex that one candidate was moved to say, "Jesus Christ himself couldn't run without violating some part."

Another point that is to be modified is the contradiction between the SG election qualifications and those in the PTU handbook. This problem caused much grumbling of teeth, and Fred said that the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and the heads of the different colleges are now being contacted to effect a change so the problem can not arise again.

The new plan will be based on an overall GPA, as opposed to one based on PTU or previous quarter averages. Daniels said he was very pleased with the result of the election. "It was a clean campaign and the opposing candidates remained friends," he added.

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Theatre Students Give Presentation At Church

Students of "Interpretation with Emphasis on Reađen Theatre" at FTU appeared in a contemporary church service at John Calvin Presbyterian Church in Oak Ridge, Orlando, last Sunday.

Their presentation included songs from the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell," film clips, a comic strip presentation concerning over-population.

Their instructor, Mrs. Frances L. Johnson, a visiting professor in communications and theatre, expressed pride in her group's performance. Mrs. Nancy Dillard, a member of the congregation, exclaimed: "These bright-faced house children with their hair feel really told us something we needed to hear. They asked what we, the people in power, are going to do. I do believe that religion is going to come alive."

Mrs. Dillard spoke of the fact that her church is very conservative, her church is very conservative, her church is very conservative, her church is very conservative, her church is very conservative.

Science Board Report Wins Deans Favors

Dr. Robert D. Kenten, dean of the College of Engineering, and Dr. William Cut, dean of the College of Natural Sciences, have favorably reviewed the report of the National Science Board (NSB) which calls for a national commitment to the technology of education.

The NSB proposes some new rules for engineers and scientists. The deans agreed that the new areas of technology need to be explored in order to fulfill these roles.

The report comes as a stimulant to many environmental investigations now underway at FTU. "Given the added assistance provided in part, our efforts could be done to solve some of society's most critical problems," Dr. Osie stated.

More incentives from the government and private industry to develop an awareness or technology in and out of classrooms was urged by the NSB report. The report also said some additional incentives to national problems need to be developed by full-time engineering professionals.

Dr. Kenten indicated that a more efficient use of the country's scientific and engineering resources is needed. Of the university's role, he said: "A university in any community can be of great service in helping citizens, lawmakers and other action groups attain business affairs, the council needs to do more to develop the FTU's role, annually in May."

The Staff Assembly will meet annually in May. Staff Council will meet quarterly on Monday mornings, or at the call of the president of the university, the vice president for business affairs, the council chairman, or upon written request by three council members. Matters brought to the attention of the council will be presented to the vice president for business affairs for official action.

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Dr. CHARLES Unkovic introduces financier and philanthropist Louis Wolfman, who spoke Monday morning, to the students and Wolfman blasted the present penal system for its inhumanities and its degrading effect on prisoners.

Fall Quarter Applications Set Records

Freshman applications to FTU are arriving in record numbers. More than 1,000 freshman applications have been received and processed to date, said FTU Registrar W. Don Chapman.

Total freshman applications will probably reach 2,500 by the fall quarter. The number of transfers enrolled at FTU is expected to reach 750 this fall, up 5 per cent, according to Chapman.

FTU has no definite limit on the size of the freshman class and could conceivably handle as many as 2,000 freshman students.

Chapman said that the number of transfer students will exceed the number of first-time students. About 1,700 applications are being received, a 20 per cent increase, from most of them graduates of community or junior colleges.

Peo were expected to have an overall student population of 7,500 this fall, and 9,000 by fall, according to Don Baldwin, director of Student Financial Aid. The 1.8 million dollars in financial aid was processed during 1971-72, and the student body would probably reflect a slight increase due to a new state of Florida's guaranteed loan program.

Library Glances Summer Hours

The University Library will maintain its regular schedule Monday through Thursday during the period June 8-14, the Library will observe a shorter schedule of hours as follows:

Thursday: June 8: 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday: June 9: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 10 & 11: Closed Monday: Wednesday, June 12: 9:45 a.m.-8:15 p.m. Summer hours will go in effect on Thursday, June 15, as follows: Monday - Thursday: 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday: 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday: 12-8 p.m. Sunday: 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

4 Co-Op Posts Open To Women

There are four new Co-Op positions for women during the summer, according to Thaddeus Raleigh, Co-op coordinator.

The positions are in psychology, sociology, and general studies, working in the Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation Children in Glenwood. Florida. The positions will be filled. All equipment is brand new. The pay is room and board plus $49.89 a week. According to Raleigh, there are limited income students in the area.

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Tuttle Leads Goldsax
With .363 Season Average

By Larry McCorkle

The FTU Goldsax, after three coaching changes during a top-notch university schedule, finished the season with a 13-18 record, certainly respectable under the circumstances. Jack Pantaleo started the season but was forced to resign when the job began affecting his family life. Players Allen Tuttle and Tim Gillis filled in during the middle part of the season until current coach Doug Holmquist finally arrived.

Allen Tuttle was again the bright mark for FTU. Tuttle, who batted well over .400 last year, saw a tougher schedule and the attention of coates at his average but still maintained a .363 average. One of Tuttle’s more fantastic feats is striking out only six times in 124 trips to the plate—a tribute to his quick bat and sharp eye.

Tuttle also led the team in hits (43), RBIs (17), doubles (6) and stolen bases (15). His absence will definitely hurt the Goldsox next year. His duties will include teaching math, coordinating the defensive backfield in football and coaching the baseball team. Gillis batted .293 and worked pitchers for 26 walks from his leadoff position. He led FTU in runs scored with 33.

Another senior newly missed next year is Pat McCarty. After a houmorous start in which his average hung around .200 for a greater part of the season, McCarty started hitting until he upped his average to a respectable .340. He also led the team in home runs (3) and tied Tuttle for the RBI leadership (17).

Other seniors who have greatly contributed to the organization of a baseball team at FTU are pitcher Bill Spillman, second sacker Danny Odom, and catcher Owen Bloodgood.

The returnees for Holmquist next year are Jack Striannia (.364 average) and pitchers Mark Donno and Bill Lamen.

Business Majors
Hold Sports Day

The College of Business Administration held its first annual Business Day last Friday at the Physical Education facility. Softball and volleyball tournaments began at 10 a.m. and continued until 4:30 p.m.

Twelve teams competed in the two sports for the privilege of playing the business faculty. Students of the accounting department and the marketing department each split into three teams. The mathematics and economics departments supplied two teams each. Delta Sigma Pi consider business fraternity, and the finance department completed the list of teams.

In softball, an accounting team won four games before taking the championship by a score of 12-4 over the faculty. Graham Dragstedt was the captain of the accounting team that included Dwight Reaves, Fred Patriennis, Thomas Meid, Mary Johnson, Jerry Brown, Gary Frey, Dennis Jensen, Mike Hago, Lee Smith, Dick Dowlins, Michael Brown, Robert Elyberg and Ted Budzith.

An economics team took four victories before downing the faculty in volleyball, 15-9 and 15-11. The champion team consisted of Bobby Moore, Yvonne McCoy, Jack Puckett, Janes Carroll, Daniel Rios, Jim Coker, Stu Drake, Mike Utz, Mike Galashing and Al Bronco.

Gordon McAlister, an assistant professor in business administration, and Marilyn Buch, an associate in business administration, coordinated the program.

Wisconsin Cager
Bound For FTU

A star of what head coach Tom Clark considers “the strongest conference in Wisconsin” is headed for a berth on FTU’s basketball squad.

Clark, who played his own collegiate ball at Marquette, reports he is looking forward to the arrival of Tiko Willy Bodo, who this past season was voted most valuable player in the Milwaukee Catholic All-Star game.

“He could be a dandy,” claims Clark. Bodo, who will enroll this fall, presently attends St. Bonaventure High school in Sturdivant, Wis. south of Milwaukee. He will most likely enroll at meter and forward his first year at FTU, Clark said.

Immortal’s Grab Championship In Women’s Softball

The Immortals won the women’s intramural championship in softball recently as they defeated the Top Little Slats 10-0.

In the women’s intramural track and field competition, the winners were Charlotte Thackray, 50-yd. dash; Joan Derriggers, 100-yd. dash; Daryl Jackson, 220-yd. dash, and Thackray also won the 440-yd. dash. The Tyss won the 440-yd. relay and Joan Gano won the softball throw while Karen Zimmerman took the standing broad jump.

Recreational activities will be offered for students attending the summer quarter by the intramural department. However, there will be no points or trophies awarded and all events will be held strictly for the fun of it.

Coed water polo will be offered. In addition, tennis, softball, table tennis, volleyball, golf, homeshows and swim meets will all be on the agenda. Also, three-man basketball, free-throw contests and handball will be played.

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Individual heroics by Rick Schultz and Randy Akers pushed TKE narrowly past GDI in the men's intramural track meet last Thursday at Showalter Field.

TKE won the track meet totaling 254 points—11 from running events GDI recorded 33 points and missed a chance of winning the meet when ace dashman Pat McCarty failed to show up in time to run the 100 yard dash.

Schultz started TKE on their winning ways clocking a 10.6 100-yard dash into a slight breeze.

Schultz holds the school century mark with a 10.2 clocking in the 1970 meet. Schultz later won the 220 dash in 23.2—nearly 20 yards ahead of the nearest competitor—and only .2 off Rudi Jessee's school record.

Akers ran an outstanding half mile (2:03.6) and came back to run the anchor leg of the sprint medley relay, the most exciting race of the meet. Akers battled Wayne Evans of PAE the entire 440 and pulled slightly ahead during the last 80 yards to win the race. The 10 points for the relay victory gave TKE just enough points to win the meet.

GDI had winning efforts from Pat McCarty, Steve Spires and John Rouse. McCarty won the 50 yard dash in 6.0, from a standing start, and later broke his own record in the high jump with a 5.11 leap.

Weightman Rouse won the 16-pound shot put with a 36-11.5 heave.

PAE scored 30 points in the meet and finished third. Evans tied the school record in the 440 dash in 53.1, and PAE's Bob Cardwell won the discuss with a 114-4 throw.

Schultz and Paul Katouskas were chosen as the outstanding track and field men in the meet. Katouskas won the low hurdles in 20.8 smashing the old record by .7 of a second. He also won the long jump with a 20-8 jump and finished second to McCarty in the high jump with a 5-10 leap. Individually he finished with 13 points, good enough for fifth place.

ATO was fourth with 22 points followed by LXA (4), Cavaliers (21), and the Bomber (1).

**THEY'RE OFF**—Rick Schultz (second from left) breezed to a first place finish in the 100-yard dash last week with a time of 10.6 seconds to lead Tau Kappa Epsilon to the championship in the FTU Intramural Track and Field Championships. Bob O'Mara, representing the Cavaliers, finished second at 10.8 seconds.

**WE HAVE A LIFTOFF**—Paul Katouska is airborne during his meet-winning long jump of 20 feet, 6 inches in last week's intramural action, Katouska himself finished in fifth place in the overall team competition.

LARRY McCORKLE makes a Plimptonesque-effort at throwing the discuss. McCorkle, a member of TKE's winning team, was not injured, however.

**FOSBURY FLOP?**—Dale Wise gets in a little practice before the high jump competition begins at the FTU Intramural Track and Field meet last week.
For Friday, March. May.

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Every day you will touch for this week will turn to disaster. A mere contact with all good friends, and stay away from any raw sex. It will be a terrific week for you. If you don't mind (Funnier than usual, I mean.)

AQUARIUS:

A list of futile things for damsels to consider this week. Trying to fit in last year's clothes on your body can not only ruin your hip to make it look like you're not losing it after all. Trying to cram for finals. Trying to get along with your peers.

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The category includes emergency expenditures and service under Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rea Brown.

The Unallocated Reserve Fund totaled $13,820, with $6,024 coming from the Activity and Service Fee and $27,000 from estimated balance and other revenue.

Budget requests were distributed to FTU departments and organizations on February 1 and were due March 1. Committee work will continue until May 9 when the committee made recommendations to Vice President for Student Affairs. The material will then be presented to the Executive Committee, Charles N. McMillan, and received approval.

Budget committee members included Dr. C. W. Brown, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, appropriate representatives of the intramural and extramural departments and includes activities under the Student Affairs Office.

A $1,900 allocation was made to Student Activities which includes special activities of Student Affairs, such as food and entertainment for the vice president for student affairs, and special affairs; Dr. Robert A. Rothberg, said he was aAquarius.

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