Awards Ceremony Honors All Phases Of University Life

All phases of organized university life were honored Tuesday on the Village Center Green during the annual Student Government Honors and Awards Ceremony. Awards were given in intramural and extramural sports; Dr. William Youngblood, national education director, presented the awards. In the second category, special extramural awards went to Mike Utz, who lead the golf team, chairman Devo Heller, included instructional media; Lorran Meares, Trucking Company concert was English; Grace Kehrer, humanities was Vernon Cramer, and special extramural sports, with "The Glory of Phi" heading the hall of fame, while Tyes took volleyball and softball.

Vice president for Student Affairs. Bess Brown announced the last FTU What's Who in American Colleges and Universities award. The winners were Dave Prent, Mary Lou Rachal, Patricia Dolan, Randy Bandy, Devo Heller, Frank Santry and James Poppleton, Tri-Delta Sorority won the basketball banquet, and extramural sports, with "The Florida Review," a literary magazine published by FTU's creative writing classes, began circulation on campus last Tuesday. The campus at 2 p.m. today to give a Tri-Delta scholarships were named outstanding program of the college. The winner was Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis, chairman of the music department, from winter 1969 to winter 1971. He then left to go national. Deana Baird is the student government president and Renee Ghoundston and Miss Mettel were Current editor, Linda Mettel, who returned as reporter in spring 1971.

In intramural efforts, Tri-Delta Sorority received the Greek award from Panhellenic Council. The winners were Dick Core, Janice Carroll, social sciences; Dr. Stephen Levensohn, education, and Dr. James Dziuban, natural sciences; Dr. William Youngblood, political science, recipient of new vice-president, Lee Constantine, the senator of the year award.

Ifary

The Village Center's Ace Trucking Company concert was named outstanding program of the year, and most creative program was the Arts and Crafts Fair. Other VC awards, given by board chairman Dave Heil, included special appreciation awards to Mike Utz, who lead the golf team, chairman Devo Heller, included instructional media; Lorran Meares, Trucking Company concert was English; Grace Kehrer, humanities was Vernon Cramer, and special extramural sports, with "The Glory of Phi" heading the hall of fame, while Tyes took volleyball and softball.

Sarakatsannis resigns, Accepts Kentucky Post

Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis, chairman of the music department, announced this week that he has accepted a position at North Kentucky State University, near Cincinnati, Ohio. His resignation from FTU will become effective by fall quarter, when he starts at North Kentucky.

"I am looking forward to the new position as a creative challenge," said Sarakatsannis, "I believe the musical scene in Kentucky is growing rapidly and has great potential." He will be a part of the musical life in applied music, as well as being the pianist in residence at the university.

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Brown Signs Bill To Limit Veto Power

After two years of existence, a bill which will limit the veto power of the governor was signed into law last week. Bill 48 titled a "constitutional amendment concerning the veto power of the governor. The bill will become law in 30 days from the day it is signed. The veto will not be exercised over the review powers of the governor. After the veto must be signed both by the House and Senate before it becomes law. If the governor vetoes a bill, the veto must be passed by both houses in each chamber by each house in the same session for it to be vetoed by the governor.

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Letters To The Editor

President's Congratulations

Dear Graduates,

I think that the time of your undergraduate and graduate days is fast drawing to a close, and I know your excitement. Graduation day honors those who are, or will become, active and responsible participants in contemporary life. You are not graduating from, but graduating to your own personal productivity and to the recognition of your responsibilities to a free society.

I am looking forward to seeing you at graduation, to personally shaking your hand, and to telling you to welcome to the exciting and provocative years that lie ahead.

Cordially,
Charles N. Millican

Registration Policy Frustrates Student

Editor:

I would like to comment on an experience I had during registration for the summer quarter. I arrived on campus at 3:30 p.m. and proceeded to the Administration Building. I arrived at 3:45 a.m. and, to my shock and consternation (about 30 other students), found the doors locked. That was not the worst of it. I was told that I would register in the absence of a teacher (though he is a disciple of my profession), just standing there about 20 minutes longer, staring at nothing. Several of us motored him to come to the door and he just turned his back on us, thinking that this would solve his problem.

Pat Martin

Due to Lack Of Information...

Editor,

It was going to write to you this week about the absolutely unnecessary and completely invaluable lack of information about graduation procedures being made available to graduating seniors, but due to the lack of Nixon Challenges Graduating Class

To the 1972 College Graduates:

When I think of what it means to be graduating from college in today's world, I reflect sometimes on the story that is told of an old and wise teacher in ancient Greece. It is said that there was no question which the teacher could not answer and nothing which he could not understand. Finally, one student thought of a way to discredit the teacher's wisdom. The student planned to conceal a bird in his hands. He would ask the old man to guess what he was holding and, if he guessed a bird, the boy would ask whether it was dead or alive. Should the old man guess wrong, the boy would let the bird fly away. But, if the wise man guessed the bird was alive, the boy would crush out its life and open his hands to reveal a dead bird. One so it has been, until the boy asked, "Is the bird alive or dead?" The old man replied, "My son, the answer to that question is in your hands!"

Today the future of this nation surely rests in your hands. Whether the promise of progress and prosperity will be realized, whether democracy and freedom will grow, whether man will be governed by human wisdom— all this, and more, rests in your hands. You are the best educated generation in our history. What will you do with your knowledge and ideas? How fully will you engage your mind and will and spirit in helping to make America an even better place to live?

Richard Nixon

Information about graduation, I will be unable to follow through on the letter.

I fail to you, wandering, but well educated, senile.

Father Nature

Correction

Information regarding FTU is a fact. The administration salaries contained in a Campus Page of the May 20, 1972, FTU were in error. The figures alleged to report increases for the coming academic year when in fact they do not.

Next year's raises have yet to be decided.

Dr. Harry Smith, president of the FTU American Association of University Professors, has stated that the figures as presented were not acceptable and that the FTUere ere in printing this information correctly.

Mike Couch, advertising manager, and Steve Belding, circulation manager, also offered a sense of awareness. I am not going to write about the academic fields, what do we have to offer new students—besides average food in both the cafeteria and the snack bar, high bookstore prices, and to top it all, a very apathetic, dull atmosphere that every student will see.

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Food Service Committee Releases Recommendations

A Food Service Investigation Committee, appointed early this spring, made the following recommendations in the area of food service improvements:

First of the recommendations was the adoption of an unlimited meal plan. This program would allow students to get seconds on meats in addition to vegetables and starches. The committee was that, although this program would necessitate an increase in price, most students would probably be willing to pay for the change.

Second was the recommendation of a major change in methods of food preparation and new recipes. According to the report, all dishes are prepared according to established recipes. The report suggests an elimination of the crusts on some meats, less buttering and shortenings in the preparation of vegetables, an end to the advance preparation of dishes and the addition of new recipes.

The third suggestion was to extend the daily breakfast hour until 9 a.m. and to combine the end of the breakfast and lunch into a brunch at 9:30 a.m. The committee also recommends the establishment of a 10-meal plan for commuters.

The fourth suggestion was to add an elimination of the crusts on some meats, less buttering and shortenings in the preparation of vegetables, an end to the advance preparation of dishes and the addition of new recipes.

Also suggested was better planning in the amount of help needed to effectively serve the food line. This would involve self-service stations of choice of salad and fresh fruits. The report added that "any ways that would reduce labor costs should be closely studied."

The final recommendation concerned contractor-student relations, and suggested dining room surveys, food frequency surveys, more personal contact between management and students, and a suggestions box and bulletin board. The committee also emphasized the need for more student ideas and input. The Food Service Committee also suggested the publication of a weekly menu.

In addition to the above recommendations, the committee published its findings from the investigation, Management and policy, including food, sanitation, food service, food quality, food preparation and prices were studied and researched.

The report was favorable for the most part in its comments pertaining to issues questioned. The committee stated that the mandatory food plan is necessary in universities with a resident population in excess of 1000. "Because of the relatively few number of resident students at FTU, abolition of the mandatory food plan is not economically feasible," according to the report. The committee found that FTU's rate for the food plan is low in comparison to other Florida universities, and that a comparable program at USF costs $35 each year.

Committee members found the quality of the food served to be "good." Research in the area of food quality took several members of the committee to the Morton warehouse in Tampa. They investigated all food used by the cafeteria and found all to be of brand names, and found that most was classified as by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as good quality. The mandatory food line will continue.

In the area of food preparation, the committee concluded that the opening of new cafeteria facilities would alleviate several existing problems of preparation and serving services. The new cafeteria, part of the Village Center expansion, will open in September.

50 Women Initiated Into Scholastic Society

Parthenes, women's honorary members at its first formal spring initiation ceremony last Friday. Total membership is now approximately 50 women.

Following a luncheon at Ramada Inn East, charter president Millie Kolar installed new officers: Tanya Jones, president; Ivy Bridwell, secretary; Cathy Huntsman, treasurer, and Carol Darty, historian.

Charters vice president Eloise Beach was honored for having the highest overall average among senior women graduates, 4.0. (For quality for membership, a 3.4 average is required.) She was presented with the first annual award for scholastic achievement.

Parthenes advisor Dr. Marcela Kyarkin was presented with a silver vase in appreciation for her dedication and guidance of the group.

Miss Kolar challenged the new members to continue in their achievements and to make the group live up to its purpose "to recognize outstanding scholarship, to promote scholarship and leadership and to serve FTU and the community."

And I Came To Pass

And it came to pass,
Early in the morning toward the last day of the quarter,
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.
And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth.
For the day of judgment was at hand.
And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone
Those things which they ought to have done.
And they had done
Those things which they ought not to have done.
And there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorn
Who had kept watch over their books by night,
But it was denied them. 
But some were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the way
And made straight paths of knowledge.
And there were many who had not a prayer.

And at the last hour there came among them
One known as the instructor, and they feared exceedingly.
He was the diabolical smile,
And the multitude arose
And cast about them a heavy look.
And they came unto the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy within them.
And they had come to pass,
But some to pass on.
And some of them
Repealed of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate,
But they had not a prayer.
And at the last hour there came among them
One known as the instructor, and they feared exceedingly.
He was the diabolical smile,
And passed papers among them and went his way.
And many and varied.
Were the answers that were given.
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.
While others had fallen, flat.
And some there were who wrote for one hour,
Others for two;
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these
Offered up a little bitter.
In hopes of satisfying the instructor,
And those were the ones who had not a prayer.
And when they finished,
They gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner
"I shall not pass this way again."

Anonymous.
BOOK EXCHANGE

RECEIVE BOOKS - JUNE 1 - 12

SALE OF BOOKS - JUNE 14 - 21

REDEMPTION OF BOOKS AND MONEY - JUNE 22 - 30

LIBRARY ROOM 243
BOOK EXCHANGE SCHEDULE
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Furore Campus Glances Rock Fans Dampened By Weekend Concerts
The Memorial Day weekend was not a good time to be a rock fan in Orlando, and even a worse time to be a rock promoter. It was discovered Thursday that $2,000 in tickets were stolen before the Alice Cooper show at the Tangier Bowl. Rick Namey, Cosmic Productions president, was faced with the realization that the crowd and Alice Cooper’s manager, Skip Gordon, during the Sunday and Monday concerts. The Orlando band “Heaven” was unable to appear as scheduled Sunday night. “Dr. John, the Night Tripper” performed in a Orleans jazz-rock style. Dr. John did sing from his latest album “Gumbo,” including “Tipitina” and “Iko, Iko.” “Rolling Stone” record reviewer Charlie Gillett’s description of “Tipitina” pertains to Dr. John in general. “You will be able to sit through the peculiar napping voice, you’ll be rewarded by some of the rockier piano playing you’ve ever heard, with more rhythm suggested and hinted at than is possible in so little.

Lee Hallock, an FTU student working with Cosmic Productions, was influential in helping police deal with an angry crowd of gate-crashers in the rain Sunday night. He could be seen pleading with the crashers and moving constantly along the fence-line in attempts to ease the situation. Rick Namey said Sunday evening’s totalled 11,000, which would set a new record for paid audiences at a rock concert in Orlando. The Orlando Sentinel estimated the crowd to 8,000, but Hallock put the crowd at 7,800.

“Skip Gordon (Alice Cooper’s manager) did everything he could to make the concert disjointed,” Hallock commented. He added that “Cosmic Productions is still alive.”

Ten thousand people came to see Alice Cooper Sunday afternoon. The “screaming show” was obviously nothing, and nobody had little effect on the crowd. Performing special effects in the daytime was impossible.

Due to the daytime condition, Cooper may have written Orlando off as a “summer.” His band and his vocal performance lacked spontaneity and the drive,” which is expected from a group in the Rolling Stones tradition.

Included in the performances were two other bands, “Eighth” and “What Have I Got?” These two albums are not as high in sales as the gold album “Killer.” Alice Cooper (You Drive Me Nervous), “Yeah, Yeah, Yeah,” “Dead Babes” and “Killer.”

Possibly the “high” point of the concert was the song “Halo of Flies.” Alice and his boys were mutual and at the same time, to that number, Lester Bangs of “Rolling Stone” described the strange beginning of “Halo of Flies”: “The song begins with an effectively moody moog protestation and a series of crescendo guitar solos.”

The city of Orlando voted this week to close the Tangier Bowl to future rock concerts.

ENTERTAINMENT

Carlin To Appear At Stadium Show
George Carlin will be master of ceremonies for tonight’s performances of the Mahavishnu Orchestra and Todd Rungren at the Orlando Sports Stadium. Tickets are available for the Sunshine Productions concerts at Infinite Mushroom, Oblivion IV, Steeple’s Ticket Office and the Sports Stadium box office, for $4.

John McLaughlin, lead performer of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, is a young jazz veteran who has played with Miles Davis and Tony Williams. Mahavishnu received a standing ovation in their Carnegie Hall engagement. "Vesuvius" is called a "musical milestone."

A recent concert program "Variety" observed: "McLaughlin was a standout on bottle-neck electric guitar with rockish metal guitar work coming on the C-sitting sections." The group is composed of violinist Jerry Goodman, drummer Bobby Cobham Jr., Jan Hammer on the electric bass and guitar Rick Laird.

Todd Rungren is the author of the easy rock song on the radio, "I Saw The Light," "Rolling Stone" rock music reviewer Joe Landau did not think that Rungren lived up to his potential in his latest album "Something/Anything?" Like his lyrics, his music always reflects something very immediate about the artist’s emotional state and his attempts to conceal it-in this case, behind a mask of production Intimidates.

George Carlin has appeared on the Flip Wilson Show and the Johnny Carson late-night television program. He employs a trademark of "offbeat slant and a free-wheeling vocabulary. George Carlin's style on his hot albums "FM & AM" are drugs, birth control, sex in commercial, disc jockeys and "The Game." Cosmic Productions will attempt another concert Sunday at the Tangier Bowl if the city allows it. Two groups who have little appeal to BrownSigns

A full year of tireless, creative effort and loving, "sneak and steal" concluded Wednesday with the premier of FTP’s first student-produced war film. Under the direction of Joe Akhmatov, "The War" was selected from the selected faculty members who viewed it. The movie is to be shown for the entire FTP community sometime during the summer. Stanley Kunitz, critic for the New York Times, who served as executive director.

Although in some areas transition is a bit abrupt, the film more than compensates for this through its excellent grosses and large audience.学生 error in building a miniature German town, which was done last summer in the old school building, proved worth the effort. At some scenes were even used. Many students forgot that this was only a miniature set. Sound for the film was not as good as the film, but had been added in effective and well synchronized. Unfortunately the German dialogue was lost on those who do not understand the language, but it lost authenticity to the film, and the action was sufficiently held to be clear and identifiable the dialogue. Students instrumental in the production of the film, headed by Akhmatov and Creek, the latter of whom also was in charge of special effects, were Lloyd Boreland, scale architecture; Pat Kelly, camera; Charles Black, lighting; Shawn Simpson, head assistant, and Rick Martin, special effects assistant.

Actor were Angel Grace, Greg Norton, Terry Creek, Denise Marks, Reece Williams and Alex Zeland.
**Activity Calendar**

**Today, June 2**

**FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB**
Movie, 1-3 p.m., RCAU, "Tears of the Baluchis".

**Saturday, June 3**

**NO ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED**

**Sunday, June 4**

**CONCERT:**
FTU Philharmonic Orchestra and Concert Choir, 3 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.

**DELTA TAU DELTA:**
Meeting, 7-9 p.m., LR 239.

**Monday, June 5**

**EXAMS**

**TYE:**
Meeting, 6 p.m., LR 221.

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**Final Exam Schedule**

**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**
Spring Quarter, 1972
June 5-8

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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 period of 10:11-45 and CB115 for multiple section examinations and the use of three or more extra examination days or evening examinations during the period June 5-8 at the discretion of the instructor in consultation with all members of class.

3. **Classes which meet for the first time during the week on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday should schedule day or evening examinations during the period June 5-8 at the discretion of the instructor in consultation with all members of class.**

4. Classes which meet at 6 p.m. or later normally meet for two hours or more and should schedule examinations at the regular class hour during the period June 5-8.

5. Continuing Education course examinations should be scheduled at the regular class hour during the period June 5-8.

6. **Comprehensive final examinations are not mandatory and are given at the option of the course instructor.**

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**FTU’S FOREIGN STUDENTS**

**Funds for Bangladesh Relief. Above, two students donate money to the project. (Photo by Ike Spinos) REGISTRATION**

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Salerno submits resignation as assistant basketball coach

**By Larry McCorkie**

Russ Salerno has resigned as assistant basketball coach to Coach Torchy Clark to devote time to a new career in the finance and insurance department of a local car dealer.

Salerno started his career at FTU as a junior in 1969 after earning his A.A. degree from Valencia, a member of the basketball club in 1969, he was a part-time player and coach.

He then received a graduate assistantship. For the last two years, besides his ordinary teaching load, his duties for FTU included scheduling, recruiting and coaching, as well as teaching office work.

One of the highlights of Salerno's career was coaching against Big Ten Wisconsin. When asked what the final score was, Salerno answered, "The trip was nice." FTU lost 90-58.

One of Salerno's major accomplishments was the returning of Ed Smith, "Fast Eddie" who starred at Valencia and came to FTU to play a leading role in building of FTU's basketball program.

The true point of Salerno's career, although he can now look back upon it as humorous, was the incident against FTU 1970.

It was the first time FTU played FTU and game was held in Melbourne. Both Salerno and Clark thought FTU was getting the better of the officiating. "While Coach Clark was arguing with one referee, I put in the other," said Salerno. "My referee handed me a technical foul I thought it best to sit down. However, Coach Clark was still having it out with the other referee and I didn't mind playing a second game." The other referee told Clark that he would kick Clark and Salerno off the floor if they did not sit down. When he was informed that it would take three technical fouls to kick the other out, he said, "Forget the other." He then left the game, the referee slapped him and the game was over.

Salerno was a part-time player and assistant coach for the second annual sports day camp which begins June 19.

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