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Besides centers in Daytona Beach and Port Canaveral where FTU will be responsible for the full program, and the south Florida Palm where FTU will be concerned with the engineering programs only, there is a center in Orlando Central Park for which FTU recently assumed full responsibility.

The FTU South Florida Resident Center was built 10 years ago and had been staffed by the University of Florida. Studies are to be offered in the new center once the program is underway, but also will include education, business administration and social service courses.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By the time this rag hits the streets, the Democrats should have a new president in the White House. Senator Richard Nixon comes to town, and it is a wonder anyone will remember Richard the First on the Field of the Electrically-Closed Curtain.

There will be one huge difference between the jousters, however: one will be backed by a party in debt up to its ears, while the other is comfortably solvent.

It is unfortunate that the politics in this country have to hinge on finances so heavily, but it does, indeed. In this week's issue of Time magazine, one article states that "on May 31, the Nixon committee had $9,845,00 of hand; the Democrats, reported assets of $33,526 and debts of $9.3 million left over from the 1968 campaign."

The Democrats tried to clear up this debt and possibly have a little left over for this year's battle by staging a massive nationwide telethon. The telethon, which cost close to $2 million to stage, failed in its goals. Somehow there is something strongly annoying about using credit cards to pay off the Democrats' debt, anyway.

A GOOD PORTION of the Democrats' debt is to Ma Bell, who usually doesn't cause too much for poor credit risks. In fact, if most of us who average a couple of phone calls a day to our phones ourselves try noting phone and laying string lines between houses.

Yet the good Southern Bell telephone company has installed this year what is heralded to be one of the finest communication systems over universities in the country. Each delegate has his own phone and can contact any other delegate on the floor by dialing a code. Even the delegation chairman have specials which connect them to the speaker's platform and don't shut off, so there is no more yelling from the floor or attention. Yet still there are no demands for payment of the back bill.

Being more than slightly irritated by this unprecedented goodness of heart, the Orange County Republican Executive Committee was no reason why they should pay their telephone bills. So the result was, for each month's bill is going into an escrow account, waiting until the Democrats bill is paid off before the Bell is turned off.

Interestingly enough, not only have the phones not been removed from the local Republican Headquarters, but a new line was installed last week. The headquarters office, Poor Ma Bell is over a barrel, backed by her generosity. Theoretically, there is no reason why any phone holder couldn't do the same thing, and simply refuse to pay the bill until the politicians see their way clear to meet their debts.

Our only comment would be that we would sure like to have cash in advance for any ads the parties may run with us. We can't afford to play the game.

A Matter Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

The campus next quarter will be the arena for expert maneuvering to determine softball champions. One thousand more or less full-time students will attend FTU. Nine hundred unpaved parking spaces will be made available. This is not enough, According to Steve Adamicak, we need at least 700 more.

The campus parking capacity now is 2926; with the new 900 it will come to 3826. On campus, the security superintendent ran a survey of the numbers of cars on campus during one week. The average number was 2966, and some days as high as 3716. Where they parked is not an secret, but they park between the buildings.

Leave it to the administration. They'll think of something. Meanwhile, with the college budgeted for the number of some of the worst areas around campus the security (T) will be hurt, but at least we will be able to park in peace. It will cost money, but the university is not poor, neither is the student, and parking is a necessity.

Some may think of spending on campus to catch a vacant space. Don't. You will find that concerned and concerned administration has instituted a new regulation that will go into effect soon. All spending tickets will be handled by mail order, not on campus as it is used to. Your campus card isn't worth anything, the administration is not pleased with the plan.

The remaining feature of "your university at work" is the water sprinkler system. Physical planning's firing squad, they hit you at the most obnoxious times and leave you wet and disgruntled. Student government looked into this matter and it appears this is due to the shortage of man-power to run the sprinklers at any other time than when students aren't around.

One of the possible solutions is to automate the water sprinkler system and run it at night. (Or hire people to run them at night) Unemployment is still raging out there, in the world beyond yours. It would be much simpler, more rewarding, and you would hear less antagonism and disgust than the administration another time.

In conclusion, with one step forward and two backward, the "responsibles" are doing something, not enough, but at least something to make them earn, or rather deserve, their paychecks.

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Letters To The Editor

PoP Nature Gripees

Paper is "Milk Toast" Editor

I knew it would happen. I could see from the first that you would provide newspapers, so-called journalists would cut out the minute I became popular. Call me a radical. Spire Agnew doesn't like me. I don't care.

Just because I question things, you haven't printed one of my letters in the last three issues.

The people want to read what I have to say. They know I'll tell them the truth. Last week at Government spending, unfair grading by instruction, illegal spending by the university.

But you milk toast newspaper types don't want the truth to be out anyway. I dare you to print this, not so much for me, but what policy haven't you got the spheres.

Father Nature

So's your old man Ed.

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MORON CONFERENCE

There will be a Youth Conference for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) on campus April 4-6. Representatives for the conference will come from Central Florida, from Tampa to Orlando. About 275 young persons are expected to attend, and will be housed in FTU dorms.

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COMMUNICATION CALLS FOR HELP

In September, "Call for Action," a group dedicated to helping the individual citizens with problems concerning themselves, will be held in Orlando.

The volunteer group is located with radio stations in 27 major United States cities. Participating people are trained as a "visiting legal aid" service to citizens and steer them to the proper entity agency. The volunteer, using three or four hours a day, calls back on the complaints to see if there has been any action.

If the problem has not been solved, the volunteers will call the agency directly. When the "Call for Action" people have done their requesting action, they rely on the station to broadcast to the public that a certain problem has gone without notice.

Orlando's WDBO is asking for volunteers to begin work in late September. The radio and television station will start a training course for interested people in early September.

Sara Smith Butt, ex-chairman of WDBO "Call for Action," made a formal request to FTU students through the Dean of MJA, Dr. Paul McQuilkin, last month. She remarked in her letter that "those in a community service program that might possibly be of interest to the college student volunteer."

Mr. Peter Strauss, president of Strauss Broadcasting which owns the participating New York radio station WRCA, was the founder of the program.

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REVOLUTION CONTINUES

The second year of RETRO (Regional Environmental Training and Research Organization) will begin on May 31, according to Dean of Engineering Robert Koneman.

RETERO is a program funded by the Manpower Development and Training Act Project sponsored by the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

This program provides classroom and occupational training available to 149 persons in Brevard and Orange counties under a $488,017 federal allocation. Brevard county participating in this project is the Florida Institute of Technology and David Griffith, director.

"We will probably have about 14 students enrolled in either of two classrooms," he said. "This is one huge difference between the jousters, however: one is backed by a party in debt up to its ears, the other is comfortable solvent."

The Florida State Employment Service refers, tests and counsels and determines which occupation the person will be one, as well as the minimum payment of training allowance and provides job placement and assistance to the students upon completion of the course.

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Poetically Yours

While this piece was written before the 1968 Goldwater Convention, we feel it still holds interesting significance for today, ed.

"A circumstance"

And, when the party faithful unfairly neglect your excellency, there is a circumstance. It is a circumstance.

Thus, when a frightful nominee shines golden in the light and backsons toward defeat, it is a circumstance.

The likelihood of such an act of God seems all too imminent. It is a circumstance.

JEC

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Intra Murals

The Intramural Department is providing a variety of sports activities during the summer quarter, including softball, tennis, volleyball, basketball, golf, and water polo.

Currently competing for first place in softball are 1st Team, with a 2-0 record, Taylor's 1st and 2-1, Gresham, 1-2, Finals will be played Tuesday and Thursday to determine softball champions.

Information concerning all sports will be obtained at the IM office in the Physical Education building.
CIVITANS HONOR McKINNEY—Dewey McKinney, right, East Orlando Civic Club, receives plaque from Roger Pynn, Florida District Governor-elect of Collegiate Civitan. McKinney served as chairman of Florida Civitan's Collegiate Activities Committee and as advisor to FTU Civitans. He received second annual "Civitan Above Self" award from FTU Club and entire Florida District, for activities with college chapters.

Publications Issue Tabled

A decision on student publications by the Board of Regents was postponed at the July 6 BOR meeting until its next session, Sept. 31 at FTU, according to Lew Constantine, SG Vice President.

The proposal would remove the responsibility of student publications from university presidents and establish a board composed of students, staff members, faculty and community people involved in journalism to oversee the publications. It is unclear, however, where liability will be placed. A clause allowing individual campuses to submit their own recommendations for their publications is included in the proposal. These individual plans can be submitted for approval to the BOR.

SG President Steve Adamick and Vice President Lee Constantine attended the meeting in Miami.

"I think we accomplished at least as much as we always accomplish, when we go to BOR meetings. That sums up the way I feel about them," said Adamick.

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ACCOUNTING CHAIRMAN
Dr. Clarence Avery has been named as chairman of the accounting department. Avery received his doctoral degree from the University of Illinois and holds certified public accountant certificates from Illinois and Ohio.

VICKERY RETURNS
Ken Vickery, a 1970-71 FTU graduate in physics, has returned to campus as an adjunct professor in the physics department for summer quarter. Vickery, who is interested in electronics, has increased physics per cent since he arrived there one year ago.

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CITIZEN HONOR

Funds to fix the Lake Claire trench and a bill to study the feasibility of a FTU football team concerned the June 29 Student Senate meeting.

SG has $8,500 to fix the hole in Lake Claire made by students three years ago during a field day to clean out the lake and build an underwater for the beach area. The project was stopped however, and SG became responsible for fixing the trench.

Bids were opened last week to fill the trench and action will be taken within two weeks. Under Florida law a 15-day period is required to receive bids. The department of purchasing will then have seven days to contract to the lowest bidder.

Bill 4-145, which calls for a study of the feasibility of a football team at FTU, submitted by Senator Debbie Handrow, was passed by a 4-3 vote. This bill sets up a committee to investigate the team possibility and report back to the senate with recommendations. Min Handrow is chairman of the study. One senator and three students will be appointed to serve with her.

Next week senators will be wearing same tags to identify themselves to the students. This project, initiated by Senator Bob Van Eilen, intends to help students recognize senators so that they will know who to contact if they have any ideas, suggestions or complaints about SG.
Police Programs Involve Students

Police cadet programs sponsored by Orlando area police departments are enabling college students to earn and learn while attending school.

"The program, started two years ago by the Justice Department, helps pay for a student's education and of being a policeman," says Orlando Police Department Personnel Police Department Personnel says Officer Gary Fair. "It introduces the cadet to all the people involved with police work."

A cadet earns $2 an hour while he works in various areas of law enforcement. During the school year a full-time student can work a maximum 16-hour week; in the summer he can work 32 to 40 hours, depending on his school load.

Each department has its own cadet qualifications. The O. P. D. requires applicants to take and score above a 70 percent on the Civil Service Test. A physical examination, psychological test and background information are also required. Applicants are placed on an eligibility list until a position is available. The O. P. D. is allowed 20 cadets in their program; at the present, 12 cadets are FTU students.

Other police departments participating in the program are: Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and St. Cloud. Students from Rollins College, Seminole Community College and Valencia Community College also work in the program.

Any student can enroll in this program; it is not exclusively intended for law enforcement majors. Fifty FTU students have been or are now working as cadets and the majority of these are sociology, engineering, sciences or math majors.

The work experience can involve dispatch, patrol, youth, vice squad, records, research and development, intelligence, complaint, courts, airport and identification sections.

"This program is of particular benefit to law enforcement students. It allows the student to know his future job situation and decide if this is what he wants before he gets his degree. It also establishes a job experience record," says William Bopp, assistant professor of the College of Social Sciences.

FTU student Jane Finkbohner, a law enforcement major working with the Altamonte Springs police, says "I have never had any experience with law enforcement and my work really has given me a different perspective of police work. The cadet program is very flexible and provides responsibility in all phases of law enforcement."
**Two Views Of A Clockwork Orange**

By Fran Elliott

Remember when Gene Kelly sang and galloped his way down the snowy wet streets in "Singing In The Rain"? All that seemed important at the time was enjoying a musical story of life and love for a young, joyous you. "A Clockwork Orange," but you'll never think it of in the same light again. In this case, each companion for one of the most diabolical and brutish beatings that filmedon has yet released.

Orlando, like most cities, has anxiously awaited the arrival of "A Clockwork Orange" (now at the Roxy Theatre with great fanfare) and in our time. It's a clearly visible degradation. One never actually feels sorry for Alex, even when the tables are turned on him, but rather Alex somehow comes out on top, an almost "lovable" hero. This alone is a frightening thought. At this point it also is upsetting to note the inability of laughter in the most deviant, murderous situation. (Hopefully this reaction is one of embarrassment, not an acceptance of Alex.)

Then there is somewhat of a statistical trend in the use of politics, a rather timely idea, using Alex as the puppet on a string to selfishly reach crooked goals. Finally, as Alex is systematically changed physically from an "evil" to a "good" person, the prison priest realizes for the audience that good music must come from within and can only be chosen by choice, not just biologically. The human element of free will is what plaque man above animal.

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John C. To Do

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The story took place in an English city some time in the future. Society was now stratified into three groups, the young and the old. The streets belonged to the young for there are not enough policemen to stop them from doing what they want.

Our young narrator, Alex Malcom McDowell, was leader of a group of hoodlums who enjoyed themselves by doing such horrifying things as raping young lovelies, rolling old drunkards, stealing cars, fighting rival gangs, and a host of other activities that kids growing up in cities these days would do. Alex was finally caught by the policemen (pigs, fuzz, etc.) and the government now as his friend--a happy ending for a terrible kid that by this time you've grown quite fond of.

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"You Can't Always Trust The Old Songs"... these lines were written and sung by the Rolling Stones, who have been performing for nearly a decade together. The Stones have sold over 30 million copies of their albums and have become one of the most popular groups in the world. Their current tour, "Exile on Main Street," was their most successful yet.

The Rolling Stones are currently on tour in support of their latest album, "Sticky Fingers." The album features a variety of styles, from rock and roll to blues and soul. The Stones are known for their powerful live performances, which often include elaborate stage setups and pyrotechnics.

One of the highlights of the show was the performance of "Sympathy For The Devil." The song was introduced by Jagger, who sang it with a low, gravelly voice. He then proceeded to tell the story of the song, which is about a man who is被迫 to choose between good and evil. The audience was captivated as Jagger delivered a powerful performance.

The Rolling Stones have always been known for their ability to adapt to changing musical trends. Their latest album, "Sticky Fingers," is a testament to their continued success. The album features a range of styles, from rock and roll to blues and soul. It also includes a number of covers, including their rendition of "Sympathy For The Devil."

The Rolling Stones' tour "Exile on Main Street" was a huge success, and the band continued to tour throughout the 1970s. Their music remained popular among fans around the world, and they continue to be one of the most influential bands in rock history.

**Camouflaged and Glances**

ACM

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Pendulum Has Problems

By Margaret Shaughnessy

The Foucault pendulum in the Engineering building is having problems proving the earth's rotation.

The earth is still constantly rotating on its axis, thankfully, but the pendulum swings only occasionally, unfortunately. Under proper working conditions the pendulum maintains a constant plane of oscillation as the earth rotates beneath it and shows this rotation by completing a circle every 48 hours.

The problem is that it occasionally fails to finish its rotation by completing a circle every 48 hours. Occasionally, unfortunately.

The timelike element in the mechanism is critical because of the limited swing space, added Block. "This probably causes strain on the mechanism. The engineering shop is working on it and we will probably have it working within a month."

The pendulum was chosen as a display item for FTU by the building architect, Warren Smith and Associates of Lakeland. It was included as part of the building contract; so in October 1970 when the building was accepted, so was the pendulum, and its problems.

The 200 lb. polished brass bob, hanging from a 63 foot, one-eighth inch aircraft cable is worth $8,000. Under proper working conditions the pendulum can prove the earth's rotation.

The first pendulum was demonstrated in 1851 by the physicist J. B. L. Foucault, hanging a 28 kg (61.7 pound) iron ball from a 200 foot wire in the dome of a Paris church. At the bottom of the ball an iron spike was attached that would make a mark in an area of sand on the floor each time the ball swung, the world. Within a time period in accordance with the latitude of the Paris mark had traveled its direction.

This was the first demonstration of a pendulum creating rotation. Prior to this experiment, Heracleides (388 B.C.), Oeripides (14th century) and Galileo (15th century) had all expressed belief in the rotation of the earth on its axis.

Foucault pendulums also are displayed in the Smithsonian Institution and the United Nations.

WFTU To Begin in Fall

The WFTU-AM radio station will begin broadcasting as a carrier current station in fall. Previously an "on the air" station sending out a signal, FTU radio will become a closed-circuit wired station.

FTU's dorms will be the first location of transmitters. Anyone wishing to listen to the station may do so by plugging a radio into a regale house current. In the future all buildings will have transmitters of the radio station as part of their engineering courses.

Dr. Milan D. Meste, faculty advisor to WFTUradio, explained the station will not have to be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

"The carrier current system will be easier to control and more convenient."

The decision to switch to a closed-circuit broadcast was made after the transmitter broke down. There was then a necessity to buy more equipment to continue operation. The expense of installing a carrier current method is equal to that of replacing the transmitter, Meste said. Since the "on the air" station only reached persons on campus it was deemed more practical to install the carrier current, he added.

A final decision for the new radio station will be named this summer. Station personnel intend to expand radio news coverage in the fall.

63rd Rotary Convention

The 63rd annual convention of Rotary International was held in Houston, Texas, on June 11 through 14. Dr. Joseph Rentmeester, president of the office of academic administration, was the guest speaker. Rentmeester was selected as the 1972-1973 president of the Rotary Club of Orange County East, along with 18,000 Rotarians and guests from more than 65 countries heard international speakers forward the Rotary ideal of service for the conditions of human beings all over the world.

Speakers included Jan Prawitz, from Sweden's Ministry of Defense, who is special assistant for disarmament and advisor to the secretary general of the United Nations; Dr. John Hannah, Agency for International Development, and Archbishop Juan Cardinal Lustiz of Lima, Peru.

Student Psalm Shows God Has Gifts For All

By Weber Fry

God said to me, "My child, tear down these disk you built with stones of fear, the ones you mortared with pride. You raised them up to keep out my oceans of love. Now let the flood of your Father's joy sweep over your parched being and bubble in all its brown, dead corners! Let me wash flow tidiously over the hard, baked earth!"

"You used to be a lonely desert, scoured by the sun, cursed by everyone who passed through you. But now you will be my joyful garden, the sun will be your friend, and those who pass through you will find fellowship along your paths, rest in your arbor, and food on your vines."

"Yes, they will cry with happiness and say, 'I remember when there was nothing here except sand and rocks! What has happened to you? Who is this God who filled you with clear streams and grew lush trees out of your fiery plains?"

"Flowers and fruit hang on every branch, and their sweetness forms a mist on the meadow grass! May they have some fruit and flowers to take with me when I leave? It is all right with the garden keeper if I rest here in the shade and cool my hot, aching feet in the brook over there."

"If you welcome each traveler, you will have your reward in abundance with the garden keeper."

"Be my joyful Flowers and Fruit," God whispered. "I rest here in your garden. I will not leave."

"In this way I will bless and care for all of my children who break down their walls, defending their minds and their hearts to those who would steal your soul from you."

"And I replied, 'Yes, Father.'"

John 4:10—"Jesus replied, 'If you only knew what a wonderful gift God has for you, and who I am, you would ask me for some living water.'"
New Apts. Planned For Alafaya Area

A new apartment complex will be built on Alafaya Trail halfway between the entrance to FTU and SR 50. The apartments, designed for students, will be available for occupancy in April 1973.

Tom Mardis, building superintendent for the project, said construction is scheduled to start July 15. He added the company had hoped to begin July 1.

Howard Smith and Samuel Fort of Alafaya Trail Associates, Orlando, are the owners and developers of the complex. The architect is Frank A. Lamb of Orlando and the contractor is Wildou Developers, Inc., of Casselberry.

Students To Get Loans

Students who applied for financial assistance for fall quarter and had these applications approved will receive the loans, according to a statement by W. W. Wharton.

Wharton, administrator of scholarships and loans for the Department of Education, said Friday, July 7, that confusion arose after a meeting of the House Education Committee. During the meeting he said that money would not be available for any loans to students. However, the bond program only concerns the state before.

Ecology Fair Warns 'Waste Not'

"Waste Not!" is the warning of an ecology exhibit which was prepared by students and faculty of the college of engineering. It opened yesterday, and is being displayed today and Saturday at Colonial Plaza from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Ecology Fair is being sponsored by the Plaza in conjunction with "Conservation Films," a national movement to save the environment.

LOST ARTICLES

During the last two years the following items have been left in the storage room in the residence halls.

- One of these items have names or student identification numbers on them.
- According to the housing office, it is requesting that any student believe one of the items is his and can show proof of ownership should come up to the housing office before Tuesday, Aug. 1.
- Items not claimed by that date will be given to needy families within the community.

Articles include a set of weights, three tennis rackets, three irons, box of various trophies and fraternity items, a microwave, a car tire, a floor lamp, a set of metal handle bars and one metal bookcase.

ART DOCUMENTARY

A half-hour documentary on the art department's creative happening at Patrick Air Force Base on April 21-22 has been scheduled for possible airing Sunday, Aug. 6, on CBS-TV's program, "Look Up and Live."

Campus Glances

LO! AT LONG LAST the grass springs forth from the parched sand of Pegasus Drive. The potentially impressive entranceway to FTU has stood, instead, as a monument to the fact that Florida was once the ocean's bottom. Supposedly the contract to landscape the entrance was included in the contract to build the Library Building, which was finished in 1968. The catch was, however, that the contract did not call for a sprinkler system to be installed, and since it would be foolish to put the grass down where there was no sprinkler system, and since the extra funds were not available to put the system in, the grass was not laid, until last week, that is. At long last the sprinklers were installed, and the grass and palm trees (which were probably taken up from the same spots in 1967) were laid. It is true, that the wheels of democracy grind exceeding slow, but they do grind fine. (Photo by Bill Ivey)
For Friday, July 14.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

There are going to be several problems arising over a certain affair you allegedly had three years ago with a tall Spanish. If you did indeed have such an affair, duck, for there is a tall Spanish lady looking for you, with fire in her eyes. If not, get ready with your alibi, for there is still going to be trouble.

AQUARIUS:
A fair warning! There is a bad case of terminal breakup headed in your direction. It will strike you when you least expect it, like when you’re taking a shower with your dog.

PIECES:
There is an ugly rumor that Hubert Humphrey is really my heroine, Myrna Loy. If that’s true, then Mrs. Humphrey is really Pablo Casals in disguise, since everybody knows that Myrna is anything but gay.

ARIES:
Did you know that your toes are merging? I predict that within a week you will have only one huge toe on each foot. My advice would be to not stand with your feet together, Once that kind of thing starts, it’s awfully difficult to stop.

TAURUS:
Your lucky star shines tonight. The skies are for your good fortune. Take advantage of the situation and get a date with that good looking Mama who has stood you up the last 48 times. Tonight might be the charm.

GEMINI:
There are 16 angry Republicans looking for you. They say you fed their elephant something to make him run (and not with his feet.) They said you had better either find a way to make him stop, or you will have to carry a bucket into the convention hall under him during their convention.

CANCER:
You are going to get another commission. You are going to make him stop, or you will have to carry a bucket into the convention hall under him during their convention.

SPORTS Day Camp Sessions Continue

The second session of FTL’s summer day camp is continuing now from 9 a.m. to noon. Led by faculty and physical education majors, participants are being taught wrestling, basketball, tennis, baseball and golf. More than 40 area children, ages five to 15 are attending the camp.

Skyline Book Business Slow

Business was slower than usual at the Student Government book exchange this last quarter, but SG secretary Jane Davis has urged students whose books may not have been sold to bring them in at the end of summer.

Miss Davis said exchanges were fewer during this period because the summer quarter is traditionally a lighter quarter with fewer course offerings. She added that books for classes which were not offered in summer but which will be offered in fall can be brought to the book exchange August 14 through 18, for sale September 15 through 22. Spring quarter marked the fourth time the book exchange opened, and Nancy Woycik, exchange supervisor, estimated that approximately $3,400 was returned from book sales. About $2,500 in sales is transected during the usual quarter. About 500 books were claimed.

SG officials forecast continued operation of the book exchange, and persons interested in acting as supervisors for the exchange are asked to contact any of the SG secretaries for information.

This Issue

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO THE PRESIDENT OR VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT ABOUT ISSUES THAT ARE OF CONCERN TO YOU, THEY WILL BE YOUR DISPOSAL IN THE VILLAGE CENTER GREEN BETWEEN 10:00 AND 3:00 TODAY, FRIDAY, JULY 14.

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