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Mike Vaughn Fund Drive Under Way

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A Matter of Opinion
By Gabriel Yanni

A group of devoted Republicans want to nominate President Nixon for the Nobel Peace Prize. According to an article they have the support of hundreds of members of the university community, including the president himself. But I am not among those who think, in fact, that President Nixon deserves any such recognition.

One cannot help but be impressed by the efforts of the Nixon supporters. They have worked hard to build a base of support for their candidate. But I believe that the real test of a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize is not whether he has a large base of support, but whether he has the vision and commitment to make a difference in the world.

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$70,00% Granted for Welfare Plan

FTU has received a $70,000 grant renewal in support of its undergraduate program in social welfare. The grant is being used to develop a program consisting of eight subjects applicable to students majoring in social welfare.

This is the third time FTU has received these funds. Starting with the initial grant in December 1969, the total funds received to date is $174,898. When combined with federal funds, FTU has received $232,596.

The social welfare program is being directed by Dr. William D. Austin, chairman, and one of three programs which students must complete in order to understand man in society, the often being general sociology and social welfare.

Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, sociology chairman, noted that the grant renewal has

Seniors Get Photo Dates

Blue-eyes Rosanne Muratori makes a beautiful embellishment for the stack lines of FTU architecture. Rosanne is a freshman English major from Rockledge. She lives on campus. Some of her favorite activities are horseback riding, playing guitar and writing. (Photo by Frank Blend)

Positions in Europe

Provided by SOS

One of the latest in the never-ending list of ads for FTU students is being placed in the January 31 edition of the international newspaper, "RETO," a publication which is distributed in Europe. The ad is for the position "SOS-Student Overseas Services, 24 A V. de la Liberation, Luxembourg, Europe; or to EURONews, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108."

WFTU Will Air ‘Subject: News’

WFTU-TV will be changing its format this quarter, according to station news director David Waterman. Instead of the weekly news broadcast, "Subject: News," an indepth documentary program, which will range in broadcast times from 5 to 20 minutes.

Station personnel plan to use the remainder of the time formerly devoted to newscasts for special programs such as fashion and other feature-type shows.

Among the topics to appear on

WFTU's Second Relief Drive

By William Lee Hidden

First came war, a great loss of agriculture and industry, then a severe drought, and finally the rain that promised the end of the suffering in the country. Now the suffering people of Bangladesh have had a new wave—Bangladesh was left a tremendous task of rehabilitation to the people who were left surviving the war. Now the monsoon season has started, and the problem of India is still not clear. The small islands are struggling with the islanders and this is the duty of the government to help them to get back on their feet. They must plant rice by hand, with the help of the government, to their country once again.

At the end of the war, the government of the People's Republic of Bangladesh, led by the Prime Minister and Shir Bahar of Bangladesh, has been working hard for everyone concerned, and I hope it continues to do so.

Dedicated people like Prince Shah Bahar of Orlando, Florida field representative for Bangladesh Relief Fund, Inc., is continuing his efforts throughout the state for the second drive for the fall of the state universities. Among them is a planed drive at FTU. The first drive was successful, and this drive will be available during the late summer months in this area. When combined with FTU's "The drive will be available to free wine, are provided. The job openings are not the most conventional and should interest adventure-loving workers.

Jobs, work permits, visas and other needed working papers are available to interested students on a first-come first-serve basis. Applications should be submitted several weeks in advance to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary papers and permits. Do not try to go to Europe without them. Like the United States, Europe requires that you have a job and work permit before you travel there.

To anyone who has already discovered America and wants some more exposure before making a decision and who still has an etching desire to break the nine to five white collar habit (even if for a short amount) should write for work application form, job list and description and the SOS Handbook.

Send your name and address and name of educational institution and $1 for applications, handling and postage to: EURONews, SOS-Student Overseas Services, 24 A V. de la Liberation, Luxembourg, Europe; or to EURONews, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

"Subject: News" will be a tour of the new Village Center addition and a study of university parking.

Waterman said that WFTU-TV will be a news-oriented program probably until the second or third week of classes, and that the broadcast day may be changed from Tuesday, possibly to Wednesday.

The new format will give viewers "more variety on the screen," Waterman added, since programs will be broadcast from all over campus, and not confined to the television station as is the past.

Prince Babar is trying to start a second drive for the fall of the state universities. Among them is a planed drive at FTU. The first drive was successful, and this drive will be available during the late summer months in this area. Babar believes bad timing was the reason for the poor showing at Fort and there were planning for the spring season and a lot of students were just too busy at the time.

This time he is back, hoping for better results and a lot of other organizations on campus in setting up tables. This time he has even come equipped with a 45-minute film on the destruction of Bangladesh. He is also planning a campaign at Cocoa Beach, Lake Worth, Orlando, Cocoa-Melbourne, Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Sixty dollars is considered enough to feed a family of five for six months. Bangladeshis have a chance to make it, thanks to people like Prince Shah Babar and those who are contributing to the Bangladesh Relief Fund.
Charlie Brown’

Parts Are Cast

Charlie Brown and his dog Snoopy came to FIU from the same high school, Naples, on the southwest coast of Florida, has contributed two stars to FTU’s Village Center production of "You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The two characters, from the famous Charles Schulz cartoon strip "Peanuts," will perform in choruses since they are "understudy during the summer at a Wightman had visited the campus identical to the one used on "Peanuts," as the assistant director is dog, but he does imply that Michael Johnston is a Margaret Gill Brown." Bead is in charge of technical role of Lucy Van He attended all three "Teahouse of the August Moon," while at Naples High School and Naples, on the November 3 and 4. This is not to have fun at it since September 25. They will continue practicing hours a night until the day of the performance. "my dog bone is flying up Thursday." Snoopy said earlier this week. His parents are visiting Johnston, having brought with them a valuable accessory. He will have a dog house with a platform for walking on stage. Johnston will concentrate on the "supportive" sequence. "That’s my favorite part, I want to make it better," Luann Lynn (Lucy) is helping Johnston improve his dancing.

Wightman considers the "kite scene in the first act as probably his most difficult. The cast will devote much time to group sequences like the "book report" and "give club." Johnston added, "We have plenty of time to work it out."

Campus Glances

Today is the last day to declare candidacy for the Fall Student Government elections. Active campaigning will begin Oct. 9, and the elections will be held Oct. 19-20.

CANDIDACY DEADLINE

By Frances Elliott

"Butterflies": A Goldie Hit

Butterflies are free and Goldie Hawn is perhaps the forest flittering butterfly you’ll see until next spring. As Jill in the movie, "Butterflies Are Free," she is delightful, flying about dressed in what such lines as, "You can almost see through our thin walls?" (He replies, "Yes, not really."); or "You’ll see" (She reprimands herself, "Oh, don’t.") She even accuses his starry look as being "Piercing Tommies," and ask if she’s "really blind, not just mistakes!

However, Don’s mother (whose favorite line is, "I could absolutely cry") comes for an unexpected visit and the table turns from light fun to serious confusion and a need for concern about Don’s new-found way of life. Jill convinces herself, in Don’s best interest, to leave with her new friend, Ralph. Then, during a confrontation with Don, he tells her that he could love her, if she’d let him, and he begged her not to leave him nor stay with him just because he’s blind.

As true as the statement, “There are none so blind as those who cannot see,” is the statement that there is none so cold who will not be warmed by this touching, moving, "jump in the throat" story of an adaptable hippie and her encounter with a "charismatic" blind guy. The two fill each other’s needs and that’s what counts.

FTU Artists Display

Work In Library

As of Tuesday, the work of Naples-born Jack Heidt has not yet appeared in the three-artist exhibit of paintings, photographs and pottery in the FTU art faculty. In the absence of the pottery, the viewer must temporarily content himself with the engaging prints of Jagdish Chavda and the enigmatic photos of Charles Wellman. All three artists are members of the FTU art faculty.

Chavda’s prints are delightfully intricate. The arrangement of pictures within pictures is found in the face of the boy smiling through a clear fingerprint suspended in a (supergentil, for example) sometimes mitigate Chinese boxes. "Vorfeutini, "Jekyll and "Hyde" figures, a naturalistic female nude posing in what is apparently a stylized bust of that Egyptian queen; " parfaitly" tasteful.

Charles Wellman contributes photographs in sequence and pain. The two sequences seem to deal with sex and marriage. In one particularly interesting sequence, one sees a man talking off his clothes while his wife, who is either bored or asleep, walks in bed. The expected lovemaking never happens. The man first turns his back to his motionless wife, then turns over and scrutinizes his head in wonder as he sees her impassive face poised on the pillow, with the rest of her gone. You figure it out.

You will have plenty of time to figure it out, too, because the exhibit will be up until October 27. Go to it, art buffs.

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Europe Changes 'Radically'

How much can one place change in 20 years? It can change to the point of being almost an entirely different world, according to Dr. David Mays, of the theater department, who returned to Europe this summer after a visit exactly one score of years ago.

Mays said the changes in the nine countries he visited this summer were so radical that he felt it was almost unfair to make a comparison. He added that his outlook 20 years ago, as a teenager, was vastly different from his present view.

One startling difference Mays said he found this year was the enormous number of tourists in Europe. He said he was overwhelmed by the huge crowds that he and his wife had to stand two and one-half hours in line to visit the Statue of Liberty. Once inside, Mays said, it was so crowded he could hardly move—be estimated there were about 7,000 persons in the small chapel, and "the noise was deafening."

Mays and his wife took an American Express tour of Europe, and he said that fortunately the group they traveled with was so polite and easy to get along with that the trip was not unbearable.

In speaking about other tourists, Mays remarked that some of the national groups he saw surprisingly tended to fit preconceived stereotypes.

For example, Mays said he had heard a joke that Japanese tourists can be distinguished because they always take photographs of each other. "It's no joke," he said. "I watched several groups as they took pictures of each other, and the process was almost ritualistic; it was hysterically funny."

The French, Mays said, travel alone, while the Germans fit the caricature of typical American tourists in the 1950s and 1960s, "complete with Bermuda shorts, bath hats and cameras slung around their necks."

Mays said the Germans traveled in groups, and had "the curious habit" of reading guidebooks to each other.

The Americans, Mays said, were "quiet, moody, complained very little, and on the whole acted as if they were just grateful to be in Europe."

Another difference Mays noted was the great reduction in hustling. He cited one instance of having to enter its fourth season, has begun

In contrast, his return to the U.S. on the Queen Elizabeth II, which took four days and five nights, was "magnificent." Not only was there more room, but Mays said he was "walled off to an almost embarrassing extent."

Besides advising that persons who travel to Europe go by ship and not in summer time, Mays added that travelers should take twice as much money as they think they will need.

Mays said his trip this summer made him realize more than ever his Americanism. In spite of the great similarities between European and American societies, Mays said there were still differences that made him feel "as if I were a dog anxious" to return home this summer as 20 years ago.

FTU Philharmonic Sets Rehearsals For Season

The FTU Philharmonic, now entering its fourth season, has begun rehearsals under the direction of Aspad Stroemoen. The first of three concerts will be performed in the new Village Center Assembly Room on December 3.

The program will include the Brahms Academic Overture, Intermezzo of Kodaly, and Triple Concerto by Beethoven for violin, cello and piano.

The soloist will be Mrs. Sabina Moraws, Bruce Whelan and Aspad Stroemoen. The orchestra will be conducted by student conductor David Boisterman.

The soloist for the second concert will be Jerry Banton, student pianist, and the third concert will feature Dr. Gary Wolf on piano, as Gale Sperry, who was appointed as chairman of the music department in late spring, said, "The 55-member orchestra will present its series of free concerts in December, March and June. In change that schedule will be announced with in advance."

Musicians do not have to be an FTU student to be in the orchestra. FTU faculty, staff and students, plus a number of musicians from the Central Florida community, presently constitute the Philharmonic’s membership. Rehearsals are conducted every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room.

By Mary Anna Jackson

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V.C. Room 205
Evaluation Progress Tops Faculty Senate’s Agenda

A report from Dr. Leland H. Jackman, assistant vice president for academic affairs, on the current status of faculty evaluation procedures will head the agenda of Tuesday’s Faculty Senate meeting. The senate will also hear a report from the instructional committee covering the inavailability of audio-visual material for classroom use.

Activity Calendar

**TODAY, OCT. 6**
- **SOCRER:** Junior Varsity, FTU at Rollins College, 3:30 p.m.
- **"CHARLY":** Movie, 8:30 p.m., Village Center Annex My Room.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 7**
- **VOTING:** Registrations books close for General Elections.
- **SOCRER:** FTU at University of Florida, 10 a.m.
- **"CHARLY":** Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 8**
- **JHC:** Bid Acceptance.
- **KAPPA SIGMA:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Village Center 214.
- **EPISCOPAL SERVICES:** Meeting, noon, VC 214.

**MONDAY, OCT. 9**
- **TENNIS:** Entry deadline for Cord doubles competition.
- **POLITICAL SCIENCE FILM:** "Who Invented Us?" Noon, VCAR-B; History of U.S. intervention abroad.
- **KARATE CLUB:** Practice, 5 p.m., VCAR-C (Open)
- **TRI-DELTA:** Meeting, 5 p.m., VC 214.
- **TYE'S:** Meeting, 6 p.m., LR 211.
- **PI KAPPA ALPHA:** Meeting, 6 p.m., ENGR 121.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 10**
- **PEGAUSUS PILOTS:** Meeting, 11 a.m., ENGR 414.
- **LATTER-DAY SAINTS:** Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.
- **CAMPUS CRUSADE:** Meeting, 11 a.m., ENGR 360.
- **DELTA SIGMA PI:** Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233, 239.
- **SOCIOLOGY:** Meeting, 11 a.m., GCB 103.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 12**
- **YOUNG DEMOCRATS:** Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210.
- **YOUNG REPUBLICANS:** Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.
- **CIRCLE K:** Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.
- **MRA-WRA:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., VCAR.

Campus Glances

**NEW FACULTY**
- FTU has appointed 88 new faculty members this fall. The newcomers raise the total number of faculty at FTU to 950.
- The College of Social Sciences gained the largest number with 28 members, Next is the College of Natural Science with 20, the College of Humanities and Fine Arts has 14, the College of Business Administration has 13, the College of Education has 7 and the College of Engineering has 6.

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S.G. SENATE ELECTIONS

Students who must be away from campus on the days of election may submit requests for absentee ballots in the S.G. office, V.C. room 205 no later than 10 days prior to the dates of election - Requests must be accompanied by student’s S.S. number.
Men Of FTU Will Smile As Bunnies Hop Home
By Shelby Strother
Bunnies, a vanishing species? Impossible, you say. But for a while it looked that way to many FTU students, advisors, faculty members and other governed readers of the monthly magazine, Playboy.

The popular men's magazine was noticeably missing for weeks from its accustomed place on the reserve shelf in the campus Library, and many were beginning to wonder "what sort of man steals Playboy?"

Was it a case of everything you always wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask so you took it home to read, or perhaps a simple case of the library stacks being restocked? Happily after interrogation of library personnel (in-house, campus, perhaps) and suspicious furnishings (lighting does detect twice), all fears proved needless.

When the library staff kept searching for Playboy on reserve last year, it was noticed the pages of the magazine were ripping and pulling out of the binding. No, just the centerfold, even pages with pictures. So all the volumes (from 1966-1970) were gathered up and sent off to be rebound. Kreskin, the impressive thought reader as well as receive. I can throw a "soon."

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space, even pages with pictures. So all the volumes (from 1966-1970) were gathered up and sent off to be rebound. Kreskin, the impressive thought reader as well as receive. I can throw a "soon."

The magazine is "not available for perform before an FTU audience and performed in the Center Assembly Room."

Admissions is free, but FTU students must bring their ID cards. Admission is limited to one guest per ID card. There is no first-come-first-serve basis.

Kreskin has gained nationwide recognition as a mentalist. He broke appearance records on television, with an estimated 55 times with Mike Douglas, 45 times with Steve Griffin and 22 times with Johnny Carson. Age of 12 he was the youngest teenager occasionally performing hypnotist.

Speaking about his telepathic ability, Kreskin said recently, "Many people don't realize it, but telepathy is a two-way street. I can send as well as receive. I can throw a telephone directory in front of a person and, without any verbal suggestion on my part, get him to thumb through it, stop at a page, at a drawing, and say my name on a name I've written down somewhere else beforehand."

"I can stop someone on the street and say 'Do this!'" But under certain conditions, if I get the necessary cooperation and can create the proper mood, I can produce ESP (extra sensory perception) phenomena," he added.

He said he doesn't consider what he does to be supernatural, but the role of entertainer using hypnosis and ESP causes people in the audience to wonder. "And the playfulness of philosophy is the ability to wonder. If I get people to wonder, and I think I do, maybe I'm doing something that has lasting value."

Kreskin To Perform Tuesday
By Michael Lockridge
Walking for the Library, I heard the familiar clicking of an "unadjusted 10-speed bicycle on the side of the road. I turned and found my head, I caught two girls nip by, one by physically handicapped persons are exempt from the"

Bike riders should be pushing their bikes on the sidewalks, according to Security Superintendent John F. Smith.

Campus Security police officers also request and encourage all bike riders to move with the flow of traffic and obey all the traffic laws for safety. Law governing traffic violations for cars also apply to bicycles. Not stepping for a stop sign could result in a ticket. The law requires bikes to have lights after dark.

Bicycles are required to be registered on campus, the cost is $10, Smith said. There is no cost. Campus Security said a 10 per cent increase over last year, Smith said.

Smith "encourages and recommends" registration in case of theft or loss. Bicycle doors are also encouraged and recommended not to leave their bikes unlocked.

Then I wished the Library's front doors, and ran in front of this time for the FTU to buy any

2-speeds trying to sneak in as

inside and against the wall stood yellow and white, feeling, "Let's go!"

I let him have a tough time with the elevator. Outside, riders harness their own power with racks that are

fence posts and trees. Dorms are the only areas on campus where I found bicycle racks, both of them. Each one made with fifteen spaced. Some bikes are parked in the outside hallways of the dorms. The spectators (again wet my bike when I leave it in the rack), one remarked.

RG Vice President Lee Constantine said there are no plans and trees, circles and circles, the artists hinted at the divine beginnings of Olympic competition, reaffirmed a tradition of water-born art and rituals, painting out of the studio and found them...
ONE OF the inflatable sculptures, with Olympic Swim Stadium in background.

ONE OF THE FTU faculty member's floating art works, Gaudeneckt's Cosmic Tree. In the background: the Olympic Village in the distance.

PROF. EYFELLS, who came to Munich from his native Iceland, to work on Gaudeneck contract.

DR. GAUDNEK and Mr. Werner Runn, director of the Olympic "Stadion" Organizing Committee.
Art At The OLYMPIAD

Gaudnek's painted floating dragon, Cosmic Four, crossing the Olympic Lake, with Prof. Eyefells, Dr. Gaudnek and two members of the German Red Cross.

"Njardjar," with Gaudnek's paintings.

Dr. Gaudnek in front of his painting "The Olympic Dragon" at the Gaudnek FTU Painting Work Dock. On the opposite shore of the lake is the swimming stadium.

Detail of inflatable sculptures which Prof. Eyefells calls "Njardjar" with Gaudnek's paintings.

Cutlines courtesy of FTU art department.
'Bernarda' Cast Selected

The tentative cast list has been formulated for the theatre department's November production of Bernard Shaw's "The House of Bernarda Alba." Dr. David Mays, director of the play, has stated that the list as it now stands is purely tentative, and if conditions warrant, the list will be changed.

Heading the cast, in the title role is Cheryl Carson, whose most recent role at FTU was the lead in the spring production of "Junie and the Peeples." Her mother, Maria Josefa, will be played by Nancy Peterson, and her daughters will be played by Pat Hagen, Linda Willis, Susan Chastain, Connie Rome, and Norm Fussell. Arno Kauffman will be stage manager.

Mays says he has two goals in producing "Bernarda Alba," a play about the tragic effects of a dominating mother on her five unmarried daughters. His first goal is to "make the play the best production I can," and the other is to "pack the house" every night.

"There have to be at least 100 persons in the Orlando area who need to see this play," Mays commented. "They may not know it yet, but I hope to let them know.

"Mays said he was pleased at the turnout for tryouts for all-female cast play, and he added the enthusiasm and hard work manifested thus far by cast members is extremely encouraging.

Pynn Elected Head Collegiate Civitan

College Civitan International, a 1,500 campus chapter service organization with a campus chapter here, has elected Roger Pynn, an FTU student as its third Orlando international president. Pynn, who served as Florida district governor before his election as president, first joined Collegiate Civitan in 1968 at the now defunct Orlando Junior College.

As international president, Pynn has jurisdiction over 100 campus chapters of Collegiate Civitan and acts as a member of the presidium board for employment of the handicapped.

Pynn explained that Collegiate Civitan has four themes for this year: awareness campaign; Earth Week projects, and a project on drug abuse; and for disadvantaged youth.

Collegiate Civitan has chosen Orlando as the site of its 1971 convention, Pynn added, and 250 to 300 delegates are expected to attend.

The FTU chapter is still expanding and is looking for new members. Pynn said anyone interested in joining the organization may call him at 894-7687 or Pat Smith at 878-3727.

"College Civitan is a great national service outfit that builds a brotherhood on the theme of "helping make things better."" Pynn said. "I'd like to encourage any student interested in a coeducational, socially oriented service club to look into Collegiate Civitan."

STUDY LOUNGE

The Village Centre Purpose Room is now open as a study lounge Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The room may also be reserved for special functions when other university facilities are not available.

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"Charly," a moving feature about retardation, will be shown tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room.

A stage in a Saudi Arabian movie, "Rosemarry's Baby" is planned for Wednesday at 8:30 in the VCAR.

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DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER

Students wishing assistance in choosing vocational objectives and college major, or improving their progress in their studies, are encouraged to take advantage of the services of the Developmental Center.
Students Give Opinions On Alcohol

A rathskeller on campus is one of thepledges made by Student Government President George Adams and Vice President Lee Constantin. While President Charles N. Milken decided whether the rathskeller will come into being, the Student Union pulled students Tuesday who sat in front of the Village Center. Their opinions of alcohol use on campus are as follows:

Ross Stuckey, sophomore, music education: "It's a good idea. It's about time the campus got itself together. It needs a rathskeller, and I'm for it in favor of alcohol, even if there is no rathskeller."

Tom Hansel, sophomore, business: "It's a good idea. I have it every place else. If not on campus, then they could have it some place near, backed and supported by the administration."

Bob Doliber, junior, pre-law: "It's up to the people if he wants to drink, but I'm for the alcohol on campus."

Linda Robertson, freshman, art: "Yes, but they should lower the age to 18, though, I don't think there are going to be that many drinkers."

Dennis Lewis, senior, philosophy: "Yes, if only for the sake of if they allow it anywhere else, it should be allowed here. It's trivial that they don't allow it here."

Raymond Nelson, sophomore, communication: "It should be allowed. Always wanted to go to school in a bar. You can quote me on that."

Mike Magic, junior, business: "Sure, I don't think the school should be allowing them to do that with our personal life. Why not?"

Colleen McKernan, freshman, human resources: "I don't think an opinion is not a problem in alcohol. Overall, I guess, it could be worse, but I don't think it's responsible."

B. J. Cavanna, junior, psychology: "Yes, in the dorms, if they're 21. Not particularly interested, but up to the keep it at 21 because I'll be 21 Thurmon."

Paul Donovan, junior, music education: "Yes, in the dorms. I'd like to see the rathskeller. We'd still have it at 21, because I think it's where.

Ballot Letter

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various candidates running for office. Such material, of course, shows only the candidates' "good side." Can the public make an objective decision based on such information? When I went to the polls early last week, I was one of those 'obligated' voters who had no idea what to do, but I decided to use a precious official later told me some politicians did not send any information into the Sentinel."

The Sentinel had the right idea, however, it failed by not mentioning all the candidates who probably had the interest in a certain campaign organization, such as the college general election giving the differences in services and goals for the candidates for the same offices prior to the election.

My suggestion is simply this: The radio and television stations should make special announcements to inform the public of the Sentinel's special candidate editions. Meanwhile, the Sentinel should support voting. Jim Smith, newspaper layout; George McNeil, reporting and interviewing; Michele Doherty, women's reporting; C. T. McGuire, campus editor."

CAMPUS GLANCES

VETERANS MEETING

Attention, veterans! There will be a general meeting of all veterans in the VA Club, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. Please attend.

A workshop conference for high school journalists is expected to draw about 300 students at FTU on Thursday, according to Dr. Timothy O'Keefe, assistant professor and FTU coordinator of the event. Co-sponsored by the Sentinel-Star and FTU, the workshop will feature Sentinel-Star editor and advertising representatives. The one-day conference begins with registration at 8 a.m., in the Engineering Building. The high school students, all members of the Florida Scholastic Press Association's first Coast District, will attend a number of workshop sessions devoted to a variety of subjects in the field of journalism. Sentinel-Star representatives scheduled to speak at the conference, and their subjects, are: Cynthia Fields, writing; Jim Smith, newspaper layout; George McNeil, reporting and interviewing; Michele Doherty, women's reporting; C. T. McGuire, circulation; Gene Dyltze, photography; Bob Thomas, copy editing and Rod Hayes, sports writing.

Also on the list of speakers will be Dr. O'Keefe, who will talk on censorship. Fred Forshay, also of the FTU department of communication, whose subject will be feature writing, and Ron Page, FTU student and former editor of the Pegasus yearbook, will discuss production and of the school annual.

Women's Club Plans Bazaar

The FTU Women's Club is holding its Fall Bazaar on October 20, which will take place in the Maidlin Civic Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. All money will go to the FTU Foundation.

Mrs. C. B. Gambrel, president of the FTU Women's Club, and books, plants, baked goods and arts and crafts will be on sale at the Bazaar. Mrs. Gambrel said, "The Bazaar will be a great place to do some early Christmas shopping, while contributing to a meaningful project."

A snack bar will be provided for the thirsty clientele, as well as a biddie corner, where parents may leave their children to be cared for while they shop.

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FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

TAURUS: It is not yet old enough to read, so I am not going to waste my time talking to you. (I am saying! ATTENTION ALL BLIND PEOPLE! CLASSES IN READING BRAILLE WILL BE HELD THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS IN LK 217 AT 6:00 p.m. COME BY ROOM 224 IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING FOR INFORMATION.)

AQUARIUS: You should be ashamed of yourself and your family. You come from a long line of klutzes and are no disappointment to the clan. I am amazed that you found your way to this page. I am amazed that you found your way. I am amazed.

PIECES: A darkness in the immediate future bodes ill for you and yours. (My what, you might be surprised when you are taken behind, when you are expecting it one or nothing is behind you as I happen to you will happen from amazed that you found your way. Come from a long line of klutzes and are no disappointment to the clan. I am amazed that you found your way to this page. I am amazed that you found your way. I am amazed.

ARIES: Hold true to the old things. Your old arms, your old head, your old feet, etc. Sometimes the best things are the old things and to trade them in on shiny, new models may not work out too well. Remember, The grass is always greener on the other side, but green grass won't burn.

GEMINI: Well, well. Your Your even temper temper is it tested tested this this week week when when you when you try to try to communicate communicate with with a a stutterer stutterer, with with ill ill effects effects. I I would would think think that that a a twin twin would would be be used used to to that to that that by by now now.

CANCER: Jerk. She could see right through that stocking you wore over your face, and has given the police a very accurate description of you. (Your nose is a little longer it would have been all right. You would have been happy, she would have been happy, and, perhaps most of all, the dog would have been happy.

LEO: Speaking of propriety, I, the seer of all such things, saw what you did last evening. Shame. If you could just have held out a little longer it would have been all right. You would have been happy, she would have been happy, and, perhaps most of all, the dog would have been happy.

SCORPIO: The results of the ability tests you took last week have come in and guess what! You flunked. All the aptitude tests were geared to find out how quickly you could accomplish them. Your writing "I don't understand the question" by every blank did not impress anyone. The computer says you are not very apt, and I would tend to agree. Schmoo.

SAGITTARIUS: (See derogatory, abusive, insulting, drivel)

CAPRICORN: Had it been a more common practiced several years ago, you would have been aborted as a malformed fetus. In fact, you may have been aborted after all, but just refused to die. What a crushing disappointment you must be to your real mother and father, whoever he was. Imagine, expecting a boy and getting a eunuch. They even had a good name picked out for you. Did you know that your present folks adopted you? It was really not an adoption, however, they had to pay for the rabies shot and buy you a tag, but they later found out their horrendous mistake when you ate your brother and the kennel would not take you back.

FREE BUS SERVICE!

The First Baptist Church, Goldenrod, on 15-A will have a bus here at the Village Center each Sunday morning, at 9:15 A.M. starting Sunday, October 1st, to transport any students wishing to attend services. The bus will return by 12:30 P.M.

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Some Englishman once said that baseball was invented just to keep cricket from being the world’s most boring sport. And while many may agree with that thought, there is no denying the drama and excitement generated by the World Series every year.

This year promises to be different. The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates have two of the most powerful lineups in recent baseball history, while in the American League playoffs, Oakland’s mound corps is perhaps the best in the major leagues. The Athelities’ opponent was not decided yet as of press time, with Boston and Detroit playing for the title down to the last game of the season.

The World Series has been famous for producing the unknown hero, the instant star. Names like Dusty Rhodes, Billy Martin, Lew Burdette stole the headlines from their more famous team mates. In 1968, when Johnny McAlpin won 31 games and led Detroit into the fall classic, a pot-bellied left-hander named Mickey Lolich rallied the Tigers to victory over St. Louis by winning three games and belting a key home run as well.

Controversy also abounds in World Series play. In the 1957 classic, Nippy Jones started a winning rally by getting hit by a pitch. At first the umpire did not allow Jones to go to the first base but Jones insisted on examining the ball. A smudge of shoe polish convinced the umpire and ignoted the Milwaukee bats as they downed the Yankees.

In the 1949 series, Cleveland pitcher Bob Feller apparently picked off Boston Brave Phil Mai at second base. But base umpire Jim Stewart was out of position and did not see the tag and called Mai safe. Feller promptly served up a run-scoring single and promptly lost the same championship ever in 1955. Eoons Slaughter scoring from first on a hit by Vic Wertz, against Boston in the ‘46 Series; or Don Larsen’s perfect game in the ‘56 series.

So, while many may agree that the World Series is the big play. Who is going to start the 1972 predicting season by picking Florida over FSU? On paper, on film or on the blackboard Florida should not beat Florida State. But they will.

Florida will look for the continued improved running game led by backs Vince Kendall, Lennie Lucas and Nat Moore. Orlando’s Ken Anderson and Joe Shepard will provide the offensive interference for quarterback Chan Gailey and David Bowden. Bowden, who threw for 31 touchdowns, passes while at Lakeland Kathleen, is expected to start on the basis of his leadership in the Gator’s 28-13 win over Mississippi State.

FSU obviously will expect another startling performance from Heisman trophy candidate Gary Huff and receiver Barry Smith. Smith has caught 29 passes in four games, and leads the nation in yards receiving. He has also scored eight touchdowns. Hodges Mitchell, a junior transfer from Texas Christian, leads the FSU ground game with 422 yards in the first four games.

The score, Florida, 20-19.

And in other important games:

** ALABAMA 31, GEORGIA 13 **

The Crimson Tide will win impressive enough to remain high in the rankings.

** SOUTHERN CAL 22, STANFORD 21 **

Stanford will get some points against a team that didn’t do enough. SC’s defense may well be the best all-around defense in the nation. The Trojans running game, featuring Sam Cunningham and Rod McDell, can control the ground attack and the passing of Mike Rice to running Lynn Swan, J. K. McKay, and track star Eikard Carstensen can open up any defense.

THE GREAT McCrackles Predicts

by Larry McCorkell

Trumpets! Horns! Drums! (Actually people want me to make a fool of myself like I did last year.)

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Seven one-sided wins, one squeaker and some flashy pass-receiver combinations combined to highlight intramural flag football's first two days, Monday and Tuesday.

Four touchdown passes by Scott D'Amato, three by glue-fingered Randy Blankenship, carried Lambda Chi Alpha to a 31-0 rout of Rho Kappa Sigma. Meanwhile, Alpha Tau Omega whipped Tau Epsilon Phi, 26-6, kicking off Monday's action.

Sigma Sigma Chi won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 26-7, as Bobby Cooper tossed for four TDs. Also on Monday, new fraternity Chi Phi debuted successfully with a 21-0 whitewash of Pi Kappa Alpha.

In Tuesday's independent games, Mafia shutout the Paladin, 20-0, and Powell People got by 22-2 by a 14:41 margin. The Bombers showed they'll once again be contenders as they put it on TKE II, 39-0, with Steve Jackson throwing for six scores, four to Mike Thomas.

The only close contest among the open winners was the Big Alpha A.C. score twice early and then hold on to stop GDL, 12-7. Facstaff's scores came on plays from John Bank to Bruce McClenet and Ray Brown.

A bad snap on a punt attempt (dead when the ball hit the ground) set up GDL in scoring position midway through the second half. The score came on Pat McCarty's short flip to tall Zeddie McClimmich. Eddie Smith caught the two-point conversion.

GDL had other chances later but dropped passes, one in the red zone, stalled at two promontory drives.

In L.A.'s win, seven interceptions stalled all potential threats by Kappa Sigma, setting up more than ample opportunities for D'Amato and Blankenship to move the ball downfield, surely one of those more impressive players in the league, matched several extraordinary plays in heavy traffic. K.G.'s lone score came on Al Dinnan's interception back into the end zone.

Jim Pietkiewicz passed for three TDs (to Kevin Powers twice and Greg Gavel) and ran for another in ATO's triumph. The score on an Ed Welsh to Dan Rice pass.

Phi's Phil Wolters drew for two scores and Chuck But returned an interception for the third, while Dene Baker threw for three TD's in the Powell People's win.

In women's volleyball action, Beta Zeta and Independent won over GDL and L.A., respectively, while Tri Delta won an easy one against ATO. Phi's Kiki Overby won over Tree and Bookies beat GDL.

This is the last chance to sign up for tennis doubles, a good sport. Deadline is Monday.

FTU Drops First To Southern, 6-1

Goalie Allan Hutt was supposed to start in FTU's soccer opener against Florida Southern last Tuesday. However, a pinched nerve in the neck kept him on the sidelines.

Coach Jim Rudy should have recognized that as a bad sign, because Hutt's loss was just the beginning of things to come at FTU.

FTU played Saturday morning against the Orlando Reds and won 3-1.

FTU was off Sunday and practice for Monday was ruined out.

The first two days, in the second half when Bill Ballance headed in a Rod McDuffie indirect from the free kick. Ballance and McDuffie were teammates at Winter Park.

"That game was an indication of what type of team we had," said Rudy. "We just weren't hustling."

Rudy said an excellent performance was tuned in by midfielder Irwin Smith, a graduate student who has been playing soccer for only three months.

Surprisingly, Rudy also said that goalkeepers David Black also played a very good game. Black showed no chance at stopping any of the goals," said Rudy. "Southern just got our defense.

FTU was outshot 28-15, and Black had 14 saves.

FTU plays their next game today at 3:30 p.m. at Harper- Shepard Field in Winter Park. FTU is located behind Holler Chevrolet. The Orange opponent will be the Rollins JV.

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INTRAMURAL WRAPUP
Sigma Delta Psi Offers Challenge

Jeff Morton is the lone FTU student who belongs to a very exclusive athletic achievement fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi.

Few have the strength, agility and all-around athletic ability to quality. Requirements include exceptional performance in a variety of track and field events, swimming, rope climbing and fencing.

Though not big at 5-tall and 140, Morton completed it last year under the supervision of innumerable director Ken Remer, also a Sigma Delta Psi member.

While understandably proud of being the one and only FTU student member, Jeff wouldn't want it if some new members came out this year. Our student body. To the contrary, he is offering to supervise anyone who wishes to attempt the grueling test.

"It's not a club for everyone," stated the 25-year-old marketing major. "A lot of people start, but then quit. Often could pass but don't try." "If I thought I could do it," he added, "Then when I started I wanted to finish it." Jeff, a senior who spent two years in the army (one in Vietnam), told of another helpful facet in the qualifying procedure.

"If you don't make the minimum standard in any one event, you can replace it with another high score," he explained.

"In other words," he went on, "I replaced my one poor event, the mile run, with archery, which is my recorded achievement on the athletic team." Jeff is a member of a FTU's award-winning archery squad.

Morton singled out some especially difficult events that seem to cause the most trouble.

"The handicap is one of the tough ones," Morton said. "You have to start up for 10 seconds in a three-foot diameter circle. The rope climb is another one. It's especially tough on the big guys." Maximum time allowed is 12 seconds.

Those interested in becoming members of this prestigious group (4,000 members nationwide) should contact the intramural office. Morton has set up the following tentative schedule for survivors Tuesday, 11 a.m. 1 p.m. and Wednesday, 3-6 p.m. To be official, a Sigma Delta Psi member must supervise the activities.

"Some of the events and minimum standards required are the 100-yard dash in 11.5 seconds the mile run in 6:11; 100 yard swim-one minute, 45 sec.; football punt-150 ft.; and running broad jump-17 ft.

All other requirements may be found in the 1972-73 Intramural event, you can replace it with another high score.""
Dr. Kennedy Jogs into FTU 100-Mile Club

Political science instructor Dr. Hank Kennedy is the first member, faculty member or student, to join the FTU 100-mile club. New 40, Kennedy announced this past week that he would run a distance of 12 to 15 miles a week for just about seven weeks last spring. "Impressive," of course.

However, you’ll have to excuse Kennedy if he doesn’t get too excited about his achievement. You see, he’s been doing it most of his life. The 12 to 15 miles a week and the 600 miles a year may be down a bit from the 40 per week and about 3500 a year he did in the mid-50’s, but it’s still not bad, is it? Consider that he was an all-American cross-country and steeplechase performer in college and his running becomes even more noteworthy.

"I just love to run, I’ve been doing it since 1946," said Kennedy with a trace of an accent from his native Scotland. "I’m so used to it now I feel bad if I don’t run for a couple of days."

He started with the Scotland Track Club before moving to Canada in 1951. Kennedy obtained a scholarship to Michigan State the following year where he starred all four years. He was all-American four times, Big Ten cross-country champ twice, NCAA steeplechase champ in 1954 and represented Canada in the Commonwealth Games.

Last year he won the international cross-country meet and is presently training for this year’s race. He enters cover-60’s distances events regularly now—which he wins just as regularly.

"The 100-mile club is a good idea," said the original member of the club, "it encourages people to run regularly."

Personally I’d like to see a cross-country team here," he said.

Then his eyes lit up as he added, "And I’d be glad to coach them."

Other members of the faculty-staff who have since completed the 100 miles are Dr. Doug Brumbaugh and former assistant basketball coach Russ Saines.

Students who joined the select group are Steve Spivey, Jo Opio, Dianna Prevatt, Allen Benson, Alan Greer, Steve Romo, Deirdre Ullman and Dee Hendleman.

Coach Ben Meixl will serve as assistant to Coach Gene Clark for the 1972-73 basketball team. Coach Meixl brings eleven years of coaching experience to the FTU department.

Since graduating from LaCrosse State University in Wisconsin and spending four years in the U.S. Air Force, Meixl has taught physical education for 16 years. He participated in a number of sports while in college and the service.

In his first year of coaching at Neenah High School in Wisconsin, Meixl coached the cross county team to a conference championship and sixth place in the state. Before coming to Neenah, located near Lake Winnebago, he coached basketball and track at New London, Wis., and Freedom, Wis.

Meixl was invited football coach at Neenah for seven seasons, compiling an 80-21-5 record. In 1965 he was the conference title 1 years and the state title in 1967. Neenah competes against the largest schools in the state; and is in a conference similar to Orlando’s Metro.

As head track coach he led the Neenah team to a conference position in the state in 1967 and a state championship in 1971. Meixl compiled a 7-2-1 record as an assistant basketball coach at Neenah.

Meixl has coached two high school all-Americans. Fifteen of his players are now playing at various colleges in the Midwest.

"I am having difficulty in adjusting to the highly urbanized area," the new FTU coach said. This is Meixl’s first extended stay in Orlando. He arrived in Orlando in late August.

Coach Meixl has not had much time to see Orlando. "I have spent most of my time getting my feet on the ground here at the university." He saw FTU battle the University of Wisconsin (Oshkosh) last year and met some of the players. Since arriving at FTU, Meixl has worked closely with his players, helping them with programming, housing and other individual needs and problems.

"The school (FTU) offers an appealing non-academic atmosphere. The student body seems very friendly and extremely cooperative. FTU has the potential to become of national prominence depending on continued growth," Coach Meixl observed.

FTU’s newest coach stated that he had "a fundamentalism philosophy. It is quite similar to head coach Torchy Clark."

"As assistant I will promote the principles and philosophies of the head coach. Coach Clark and Coach Meixl have similar backgrounds, having known each other and coached in the same area."

Both FTU basketball coaches believe in aggressive defense. Coach Clark and Coach Meixl cited physical fitness as a essential factor in building a good

Ben Meixl

Defense. He describes himself as a fundamentalist, concerned with details and their execution.

Ben Meixl is married and has six children. His oldest son, a senior in high school, is a football star in Wisconsin.

Meixl said that the FTU schedule was well balanced. "It says something for the program that those types of teams are interested in playing FTU."

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Cheerleading Squad Chosen

Last Tuesday 18 girls tried out for the 1972-1973 cheerleading squad. Only four, three juniors and a freshman, were chosen. They are Jane Wilson, Carolyn Kerkow, Charlotte Thackeray and Roz Ridesh. Of these four, three are members of last year’s team. The other members of the squad were chosen last spring. They are Mary Richardson, Jeannie Gibson, Linda Gerlach, and Carol Parks.

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★ NO LEASES
★ ALL RENTS DUE IN ADVANCE ON THE 1st
★ COIN LAUNDRY & PAY PHONE ON PREMISES
★ CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING

THESE APARTMENTS HAVE NO CONNECTIONS WITH ANY OTHER BUILDINGS IN THE AREA

FOR RENTALS TALK TO W. M. LYNCH OWNER/MANAGER

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