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Mike Vaughn Fund Drive Under Way

By Mark Weintz

Mike Vaughn was FTU student who passed away in 1982, leaving behind a legacy of kindness and dedication.

"I lived in a camper in Gainesville. My mother donated one of her kidneys to me."

"In June, in Titusville a large fund-raising campaign in this area has turned into a project for the environment."

"However, the campaign in this area is not yet successful."

"Mike Vaughn Fund Drive to raise money for medical expenses."

"Kappa Sigma Fraternity brother Mike Pleffor, right, sells first ticket to benefit bicycle marathon."

"Mike Vaughn, Kappa Sig brother who has rare kidney disease."

"(Photo by Popkin)"

UNLIKE many university presidents who have been plagued by student problems and budget concerns, FTU's President Charles N. Millican has been able to focus on the future of the school. FTU is now operating off campus.

"I think the BOR is seriously trying to do exactly what is possible to this most perplexing of problems."

"Unlike any other publication, I'll have to say it is the beginning of an era of change for the campus, for the board, for the faculty, and for the students."
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 28 heads of state and 1,000 professors.

I am neither a supporter of Nixon nor McGovern, but I wonder how much of it is a political move and how much is solely based on the accomplished work of President Nixon.

When Martin Luther King received the Nobel Peace Prize I felt he deserved it. He brought peace to the nation and the world, a prototype of all the faults that you can condemn in others every week. You write of inequality, of those who are unfair or unjust. You condemn those who think only of themselves and those who care not whom they hurt so long as they achieve or obtain their personal desires. I am glad that someone speaks out against these things, but the one who speaks not should be made to feel the hypocrisy of himself, or a farce of these high ideals by his actions.

You are yet to be a politician. It seems you are well on the road to being a very typical politician, since you already speak out of both sides of your mouth. You are capable of saying so much good; but to accomplish this, one must love the people-not the facts backing up his nomination. Has he brought peace anywhere in America or outside where the US still has a political foothold?

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Gabriel Told

Living Is Caring

Dear Gabriel:

Don't you see what you are doing? You are playing the prototype of all the faults that you condemn in others every week. You write of inequality, of those who are unfair or unjust. You condemn those who think only of themselves and those who care not whom they hurt so long as they achieve or obtain their personal desires. I am glad that someone speaks out against these things, but the one who speaks not should be made to feel the hypocrisy of himself, or a farce of these high ideals by his actions.

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for these deadlines, or else the anthropology.

For We are pleasure that the grant renewal has Health, Education, and Welfare to have 232 pages and full color. The yearbook itself will be free according to Miss Loth.

Students in the program spend of engineering. described last year's program as very successful. Jobs immediately available during the late summer for the space program. favorite activities are horseback riding, playing guitar and writing. (Photo by Frank Bingle)

BLONDE, BLUE-ETED Rosanne Murariu 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 Bingle)

One of the latest in the never-ending list of fads for FTU Seniors Get Photo Dates For Pegasus Clubs, organizations and senior graduating in fall, winter or spring must make appointments for Pegasus pictures, yearbook editor Maryke Lohf said Thursday.

Graduating seniors will be photographed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday, Oct. 31-Dec. 18. Clubs — in alphabetical order — and organizations photographs must be taken by Monday, Oct. 30, for Monday to Wednesday. Thursday and Nov. 3, Greek photographs will be taken in alphabetical order, and other appointments must be made by Dec. 4. Appointments may be made in the Pegasus offices in room 211.

"Appointments must be made by these deadlines, or else the photographs won't get in," Miss Lohf said. She added that this year all pages will be free to the organizations.

The yearbook itself will be free to all faculty, staff and students, according to Miss Loth. The same quality as this year's yearbook will be available for the $2.50 price, she said. The yearbook will have 332 pages and full color. The difference between the yearbook, described by Miss Loth, as quality, and the yearbook will be very thin to the organization.

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One of the latest in the never-ending list of fads for FTU students will be the split for Europe and get away for awhile." But with air rates and European living costs constantly climbing, the fad may soon be over. Those with generous generous dollars, if they have their Falls, in the near future are available for the asking. Now any student can independently earn his or her trip to Europe. A few weeks' work on a one-week safety engineering.

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Millican (Corrected from Page 1)

how very successful." According to Millican, Planche editor Kim Rogen presented the report to the Regents on his newspaper's as independent publication that was neither positive nor negative, but hopeful.

Millican lauded FTU's current system of having a university publications act managing the people. FTU is the only university that worked well for everyone concerned, and I hope it continues to do so.

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WFTU Will Air 'Subject: News'

WFTU-TV will be changing its format this quarter, according to station news director David Waterman. Among the topics to appear on "Subject: News," an in-depth 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

States, Europe requires that you have a job and work permit before emigrating to America.

So anyone who has already discovered America and wants some exposure before making a decision and who still has an20

By William Lee Hidden

First came a war, a great loss of agriculture and industry, then a great famine, a great water wave—Bangladesh was left a nation with very little to start surviving people. Now the monsoon season has started, and the problem of flooding in Bangladesh and the inland villages is yet another hardship for the farming country must meet in order to survive.

Luckily, the people of Bangladesh have had many people give a great deal of time and money for them. George Harrison and his Concert for Bangladesh brought together in New York for nothing for the people. Still, it is a whole lot more than they have put in their feet. Right now they must plant rice by hand, with time, and with the question of their country once again.

Dedicated people like Princeshah Babar of Orlando, Florida field representative for Bangladesh Relief Fund, Inc., is continuing the charity concert left off. His efforts throughout the state at the various colleges, plus marches and private donations have helped the state total for 1972 reach approximately $13,000. Bangladesh is a very personal cause to Prince Babar, owner of Babar and Sons Import, "I have lost 13 blood relatives, shot during the war. The United Nations minister and heads of various organizations," Babar said. Before the West Pakistan army withdrew they lost all the Bangladesh leaders.

Prince Babar is trying to start a second drive for the fall of all the state universities. Among them is a planned drive at FTU. The first one, a 40-minute film on the destruction of Bangladesh. He is also planning campaigns in Gainesville, Lakeivood, Orlando, Cocoa-Melbourne, Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Sixty dollars is considered enough to feed a family of five for the next months. Bangladesh has a chance to make it, thanks to people like Prince Shab Babar and those who are contributing to the Bangladesh Relief Fund.
Charlie Brown's Parts Are Cast

Charlie Brown and his dog Snoopy came to FTU from the same high school, Naples, on the southwest coast of Florida, but have 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 the play on October 29, 30, and 31, and November 1 and 2. This is not to imply that Michael Johnston is a dog, but he does resemble Snoopy, and Steve Wightman is definitely Charlie Brown.

Director Ken Lawson did a superb job in type-casting the play. Lauren Lynn fits perfectly into the role of Lucy Van Pelt. Her brother Linus is in charge of technical aspects. The assistant director is Margery Chavda.

Dr. Lawson is very pleased with the cast. He indicated that the use of the FTU production will be identical to the one used by the professional actors.

Steve Wightman worked as an understudy during the summer at a dinner theatre in Naples and has performed in choruses since elementary school. Wightman is a freshman theatre and elementary education major.

He attended all three performances of "Charlie Brown" during his senior year at Naples. He commented that it was not an easy task to win the part in audition. Wightman had visited the campus before entering FTU. "I liked the campus and the people I talked to," he said.

Mike Johnston belonged to the International Thespian Club (drama) at Naples High School and starred as Snoopy. He performed in "The Threepenny Opera" and "The Emperor's New Clothes," and "Children's Theatre," at Naples.

Johnston, a freshman communications major, is interested in auditioning for plays at FTU. Johnston said acting in plays helps him become more outgoing and adds to his speech. He would like to go into television career work. "After overcoming stage fright, I looked forward to the next play," Snoopy said of his career.

"Practice can be a pain in the neck unless you have fun," Johnston commented. The "Charlie Brown" cast has been working hard and having fun at it since September 25. The actors continue performing Monday through Friday for three hours a night until the day of the production.

"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 "supporting" sequence. "That's my favorite part. I want to make it better," Lauren 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 "gaze 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 Fran Elliott

"Butterflies": A Goldie Hit

Butterflies are free and Goldie Hawn is perhaps the sexiest fluttering butterfly you'll see until next spring. As Jill in the movie, "Butterflies Are Free," Goldie is delicately, beautifully, flying about dressed in nearly nothing most of the time.

Taken from the play by Leonard Garment, the spirited and warmhearted story takes flight through the screenplay. Now playing at the Park West, the show features fine acting by Edward Albert, Eileen Heckart and Mike Glases, and is written in our funny way after another.

"Jill's" neighbor Don is blind, but Jill doesn't realize it until he keeps flicking his cigarette ashes where he thought the ashtray was. Strained but fascinated with the situation, she keeps goofing up with the use of such lines as, "You can almost see through his thin walls" (He replies, "Who, me? No, really?"), or "You'll see" (She reprimands herself, "Oh, don't.") She even accuses his starry eye look as being "Peeping Tomish," and ask if he's "really blind, not just pretending."

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 adorable hippie and her encounter with a "charismatic" blind guy. The two fill each other's needs and that's what counts.

FTUArtistsDisplay Work In Library

By Weber Ivy

As of Tuesday, the work of Japanese-American had not yet appeared in the three-artist exhibit of prints, photographs and pottery in the FTU art faculty. In the absence of the pottery, the viewer must temporarily contain himself with the remaining prints of Jagdhanshu, Chavda and the enigmatic photos of Charles Wightman. All three artists are members of the FTU art faculty.

Chavda's prints are delightfully intricate. The arrangement of pictures within pictures in found (in the face of the boy smiling through a clear handprint suspended in a fingerprint, for example) sometimes suggests Chinese boxes. "Vegetable Hierarchy" features a naturalistic female nude posing in what apparently is a stylized bust of that Egyptian queen.

Charles Wightman contributes photos in sequence and pairs. The two sequences seem to deal with sex and marriage. In one particularly intriguing sequence, one sees a man taking off his clothes while his wife, who is either bored or asleep, waits for him, and he begs her neither to leave him nor stay with him just because he's blind.

TIME OUT...

The success of Walt Disney World is a team effort and your great support this past summer made it all worthwhile. Keep us in mind for future employment during those "stay out" periods ... holidays and vacations. Your placement director has all the details. Have a good year, but most of all ... thanks!
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, as a teenager, was vastly different from his present view. He added that his outlook can be distinguished because they pay a policeman for a joke that Japanese tourists heard a joke that Japanese tourists entered its fourth season, has begun

In speaking about other tourists, Mays remarked that some of the changes in the nine countries as well as Europe this summer after a visit that he and his wife had to stand two Sistine Chapel, said, it was not unbearable. ey were just a 441.

Another difference Mays noted was the enormous expanse of years ago , as a teenager, and one-half hours in other European countries as well as Asia and America. Mays also found four excellent orchestras will be Mrs. Sabina Mirawski, Bruce Whaler and Aspara Stuoro. "The orchestra will be conducted by student conductor David Rochin." Mr. Stone, who was appointed as chairman of the music department in this spring, said, "The FTU-55 member orchestra will present its series of free concerts in December, March and June. Any change in that schedule will be announced well in advance."

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 on 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 how much more he was the American. In spite of the great similarities between European and American societies, Mays said there were still differences that made him feel like "puppy-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 Aspara Stuoro. The first of three concerts will be performed in the new Village Center Assembly Room on December 5. 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 Mirawski, Bruce Whaler and Aspara Stuoro. The orchestra will be conducted by student conductor David Rochin.

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

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Evaluation Progress Tops Faculty Senate's Agenda

A report from Dr. Leland H. Jackson, 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 committees covering the unavailability of audio-visual material for classroom use. The 11 a.m. meeting will be held in CB 316. Faculty Senate meetings are open, according to senate chairman K. Philip Taylor. "Most of the senate's work is done in committees," Taylor said. "Those committees investigate in depth a topic for discussion."

The standing committees are curriculum, personal, student affairs, admission and standards, government, and instruction. The standing committees are action deemed necessary, Taylor said. To Vice President for Academic Affairs C. R. Gambrell in all phases of concern. Then he takes what action he deems necessary." Fifty senators are elected from the six colleges for 2-year terms.

Activity Calendar

TODAY, OCT. 6

SOCOR: Senior Variety, FTU at Rollins College 3:30 p.m.

"CHARLY": Movie, 8:30 p.m. Village Center Annex Room.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

VOTING: Registrations books close for General Elections.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

IFC: Bid Acceptance.

KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Village Center Annex Room.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES: Meeting, noon, VC 214.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

TENNIS: Entry deadline for Cody doubles competition.


KARATE CLUB: Practice, 5 p.m., VC 204.

TRI-DELTA: Meeting, 5 p.m., VC 214.

TYES: Meeting, 6 p.m., LR 211.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Meeting, 6 p.m., ENGR 121.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR.

YOGA CLUB: Meeting, 7 p.m., ICC 119.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

PEGASUS PILOTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., ENGR 414.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.

CAMPUS CRUSADER: Meeting, 11 a.m., ENGR 360.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Meeting, 11 a.m., LTR 233, 239.

SOCIOLOGY: Meeting, 11 a.m., GCB 103.

INTRAMURALS Captains: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.

OUTING CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., ENGR 306.

KARATE CLUB: Practice, 12:15 a.m., VCAR-C.

IFC: Bid acceptance deadline, 5 p.m.

PHI DELTA PI: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Screening.

KRESKIN: Extra Sensory Perception Mentalists, 8 p.m., VCAR.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

IFC: Greek Open Night.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Meeting, 9 p.m., VC 214.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Meeting, 9:30 p.m., VC 200.

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.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

TODAY, OCT. 6

CHESS CLUB: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC Card and Gamer Room.

AUSTRALIAN: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR.

UPCOMING EVENTS

TODAY, OCT. 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 for 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 stole Playboy? Or had women's liberation finally arrived at FTU with a bang, as in "Hey, I think the library has no books?"

Happily, after interrogation of library personnel (an in-house police, perhaps) and suspicion of (lightning does strike twice), all fears proved needless.

When the library started keeping Playboy on reserve last year, it was noticed the pages of the magazine were ripping and pulling out of the binding. No, not just the centerfold, even pages with pictures. So all the volumes (from 1966-1970) were gathered up and sent off to be rebound.

It's not the first time, Playboy is a bright orange binder, handy, and everyone knows what happens to magazines when they're ripped and pulled out of the pages.

At any rate, she insists the books are due back by the end of the fall semester, but are not really perceived as torn or "unavailable anymore." He then proceeded to give an explanation of how the books must be handled. The explanation of how books must be handled "is not on the shelf in the library, the students are not the police and the students are not the police."

But many unofficial reports say the material contained in Hugh Hefner's bestseller has dropped out of the ranks of the top 10, so Playboy, therefore, continuing the dropping of higher quality magazines from the list. Of course, a lower aristocrat, the U.S. Supreme Court found nothing offensive in the magazine in earlier reports on obscenity and pornography in American literature.

Even after all the Playboy pages are neatly bound and back on the shelves, what will be done to remove all the drool stains from the pages?

Kreskin, the impressive thought interpreter who is currently star of his own television show and cannot perform before an FTU audience and that the magazine would not be sold to them anymore.

Kreskin has gained nationwide recognition for his mentalist. He broke appearance records on three occasions and talked by phone for 55 times with Mike Douglas, 45 times with Johnny Carson, and 22 times with Steve Allen. His age of 12 he was the youngest person ever to professionally perform hypnosis.

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ONE OF Eyfells' inflatable sculptures, with Olympic Swim Stadium in background.

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

PROF. EYFELLS, who came to Munich from his native Iceland, to work on Gauden's contract.

DR. GAUDEN and Mr. Werner Rumin, director of the Olympic 'Teubelrain' Organizing Committee.

THREE OF the bi-lingual Olympic hostesses with Gauden's painting.
Art At The OLYMPIAD

Gaudnek's painted floating dragon, Casonic, from crossing the Olympic Lake, with Prof. Eyfells, Dr. Gaudnek and two members of the German Red Cross.

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Cutlines courtesy of FTU art department.

Gaudnek's painted floating dragon, Casonic, from crossing the Olympic Lake, with Prof. Eyfells, Dr. Gaudnek and two members of the German Red Cross.

A view of the FTU rock climbing course.

DETAIL OF inflatable sculpture which Prof. Eyfells calls "Njardjar", with Gaudnek's paintings.

"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 Gaudnek's paintings and Eyfells "Njardjar" Sculptures.
'Bernarda' Cast Selected

The tentative cast list has been formulated for the theatre department's November production of 
"House of Bernarda Alba."). Dr. David May, director of the theatre department, "The House of Bernarda Alba."). Dr. David May, director of the theatre department, has stressed 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 Darvock, whose most recent role at FTU was in the spring production "Junoon and the Peacocks." Her mother, Maria Josefa, will be played by Nancy Petersen, and her daughters will be played by Pat Hagen, Linda Willis, Susan Chastain, Denise Brown, and Norm Fussell. Stan Kaufman will be stage manager.

May said he has two goals in producing "Bernarda Alba," a play about the tragic effects of a domineering 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 50 persons in the Orlando area who need to see this play," May commented. "They may not know it yet, but I hope to let them know."

May 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 Civilian

Collegiate Civilian International, a 1,000 strong co-ed service and social club, recently inducted its new president, Pynn, who served as Florida district governor before his election as president, first joined Collegiate Civilian in 1968 at the now defunct Orlando Junior College.

An international president, Pynn has jurisdiction over 100 campus chapters of Collegiate Civilian and acts as a member of the presidential board for employment of the handicapped.

Pynn explained that Collegiate Civilian has four themes for this year. "The National Association for Retarded Children fund drive and information awareness campaign; Earth Week projects, and a project on drug abuse for disadvantaged youths.

Collegiate Civilian has chosen Orlando as the site of its 1972 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 894-7897 or Pat Smith at 678-5272.

"Collegiate Civilian is a great national service outfit that builds 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 Civilian."

Matt & Happy Birthday

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The Village Center Multi Purpose Room is now open as a study lounge daily Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The room may also be reserved for special functions when other university facilities are not available.

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Students Give Opinions On Alcohol

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The weekly ballot is in favor of alcohol use, even if humanities and theatre:

"I don't think there will be a good solution to the problem of alcohol use. Our school has a very strict policy on alcohol, and I don't think it's necessary to have a special section on the upcoming Sentinel's special scheduled to speak at the conference, and their subjects will be on the field of journalism."

Ballot Letter

Students, Journalists Meet For Workshop

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT:
Mandatory meeting Friday, Oct. 6 at 12:00 pm
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Strother Says:

**NL Will Win Series**

By Shelby Strother

The Pittsburgh Pirates have two of the best in their corner. They have one 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 Athletics' 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 and Mickey Lolich rallied the Tigers to a World Series victory over the San Francisco Giants in 1962. Names like Dusty Rhodes, Billy Martin, Lew Burdette and Mickey Lolich rallied the Tigers to a World Series victory over the San Francisco Giants in 1962. Names like Dusty Rhodes, Billy Martin, Lew Burdette and Mickey Lolich rallied the Tigers to a World Series victory over the San Francisco Giants in 1962.

Another trademark of every World Series is the big play. Who can forget Willie May's "unbelievable" catch in the '54 Series, or how about Bill Mazeroski's dramatic ninth inning homerun that won the series for Pittsburgh in 1960.

The Pirates missed the headlines from their more famous teammates. In 1968, when Donn McLain won 31 games and led Detroit into the fall classic, a pot-bellied lefthander named Mickey Lolich rallied the Tigers to victory over St. Louis by winning three games and belting a key home run as well.

This year promises to be memorable. Some Englishman once said that every game is interesting. However, the Pirates have two of the best in their corner. They have one 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 Athletics' 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.

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**The Great Predicts**

by Larry McCoirke

Trumpets! Horn! Drums! Here it is, by popular request, "The Great McCoirke Predicts." (Actually people want me to make a fool of myself, like I did last year.) And so, to please the multitudes (meaning to make a fool of myself), I am 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 Keady, Lonnie Lucas and Nat Moore. Orlando's Ken Anderson and Joe Shepard will provide the offensive interference for quarterbacks 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 stellar 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 122 yards in the first four games.

This score, Florida, 20-19.

And in other important games:

**Alabama 31, Georgia 13**

The Orangefield Tide will win, impressive enough to remain high in the rankings. However Bear Bryant will not let everything out of the bag, because next week is annual game with Florida. The Bear seems to save the best for the Gators. Look for the running game of Paul Spivey, Jo LaBue and Terry Davis and the ground attack and the running of Paul Spivey, Jo LaBue and Terry Davis and the ground attack and the running of Paul Spivey, Jo LaBue and Terry Davis and the ground attack.

**Southern Cal 55, Stanford 22**

Stanford will get some points against a tough Trojan defense, but not enough. SC's offense may well be the best all-around offense in the nation. The Trojans running game, featuring Sam Cunningham and Rod McNeil, can control the ground attack and the passing of Mike Rice to receiver Lynn Swan, J.R. McCay, and trick play Eddie Garriot can open up any defense.

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FTU Drops First To Southern, 6-1

Goalie Allan Hunt was supposed to start in FTU's soccer opener against Florida Southern last Tuesday. However, a pinch-nose in the neck kept him on the sidelines.

Coach Jim Rudy should have recognized that as a bad sign, because Hunt'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 rained out.

In the second half when Bill Ballance headed in a Rod McDuffie indirect free kick, Ballance and McDuffie were teammates at Winter Park.

"That game was no indication of what type of team we had," said Rudy. "We just weren't hustling."

Rudy said an excellent performance was turned in by midfielders Ted Smith, Randy Blankenship, and Steve D'Amato and Blankenship to move FTU's archery team, the best in Florida for a new school.

Delta Psi member Jeff Morton said. "You need new members, and a lot of people want to sign up." Still, the team needs new members. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this prestigious group (4,000 members) should contact Intramural Director Ken Remmer to get started. Morton completed last year as a junior for the National team in Pennsylvania. They have lost good archers but have also gained some good ones. The men's team will be stronger next year for the upcoming tournament.

Last April the women's team, composed of Dana Pickens, Lynne Harvey, and Mo Wittkop, competed in the college nationals held in California and placed fifth. This was quite an accomplishment because of "the tough competition," according to Morton.

The team needs new members, both male and female, to fill in for graduating seniors. The club has been drowned and training to help people get started, all interested people are welcome.

The coach is Mr. Leo McDonald, a professional and has been in archery for 20 years. If you want to participate competitively in a sport that is mentally rather than physical, then look into archery. It's a great individual sport for any age or sex.

For information contact LeAnne Winkel at the Intramural Office in the Physical Education Building, Room 103 or call Ext. 2136.

Lopsided Victories Highlight Men's Intramural Grid Action

Seven one-sided wins, one squeaker and some flashy punter receiver combinations accounted for the majority of the intramural flag football's first two days, Monday and Tuesday.

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

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

Tuesday's independent games, Mafia shutting the Padawans, 20-0, and Powell People got by 24 by a 14-9 margin. The Bombers showed they're going to 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 opening six games was Sigma Nu's victory score twice early and then hold on to stop GDI, 12-7. Frat-staff's scores came on passes from John Bank to Bruce McElrond and Ray Brandon.

A bad snap on a punt attempt (dead when the ball hit the ground) set up GDI in scoring position midway through the second half. The score came on Pat McCarty's short flip to tall Zellie McMinn, Eddie Smith caught it for a 60-yard touchdown.

GDI had other chances later but couldn't push them over the end zone, stalled at two, with two promising drives. In LXA's win, seven interceptions stalled all potential threats by Lambda Sigma, setting up more than ample opportunities for D'Ammolo and Blankenship to move the ball, particularly, since one of them is one more impressive players in the league, making several 70-yard carries in heavy traffic. KPs lone score came on Al Dinnan's interception return.

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

Phi Beta Alpha's nailbiter drew for two scores and Chuck But returned an interception for the third, while Dnie Baker threw for three TDs in the Powell People's win.

In women's volleyball action, ZETA and Independent won over Lambda Phi and GDI, respectively, while Tri Delta defeated Kappa Phi's Wolfpack.

"Jim's the last chance to sign up for tennis doubles, a cool sport. Deadline is Monday."

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 athleticism to qualify. Requirements include exceptional performance in a variety of track and field events, swimming, rope climbing and face-mounting.

Though not big at 5-10 and 148, Morton completed it last year under the supervision of intramural director Ken Remmer, 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 also come from 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," Jeff stated the 25-year-old marketing major. "A lot of people start, then quit. Often could pass but don't try." "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.

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Dr. Kennedy Joins 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-year-old Kennedy accumulated the distance running 12 to 15 miles a week for just about seven weeks last spring. "Improvement," he claims.

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 90 per week and about 3,500 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," he's been doing it since 1949," 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 1953. Kennedy obtained a scholarship to Michigan State the following year where he starred all four years. He was all American four times, Big 10 cross-country champ twice, NCAA steeplechase champ in 1954 and represented Canada in the Commonwealth Games.

Last year he won the inaugural cross-country meet and is presently training for this year's race. He covers over 600 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 Salmir.

Students who joined the select group are Steve Spivy, Jim Ossen, Diana Pavlent, Allen Benson, Allen Greer, Steve Romo, Debbie Illiano and Dee Benhrieper.

Dr. Kennedy will serve as consultant to Coach Gene Clark for FTU's 1972-73 basketball team. Coach Meixl brings eleven years of coaching experience to the FTU program.

Since graduating from LaCross 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, Coach Meixl coached the cross country team to a conference championship and sixth place in the state. Before coming to Neenah, located near Lake Winnebago, he was a coach of basketball and track at New London, Win and Freedom, Wis.

Meixl is a former football coach at Neenah for seven years, compiling an 8-2-1 record. He was a member of the Madison (Wisconsin) coaching association.

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