Mike Vaughn Fund Drive One Way

By Mark Weintz

Mike Vaughn was a FTU student who had to go $600 in debt to stay alive. Vaughn had been battling a rare kidney disease since he was two years old. In August he underwent a kidney transplant in which his mother donated one of her kidneys to him.

The Vaughn family owns a house in Titusville but for the duration of Mike's operation and recovery they lived in a camper in Gainesville. Mike's father is medically retired so every necessity of life became an added expense for the Vaughns. Vaughn still must return to Gainesville no less than once a week.

Vaughn is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. His fraternity brothers have been working on a fund-raising campaign in this area since June. In Titusville a large fund drive and a mini-marathon called "Mike Vaughn Week," is drawing to a close.

However, BOR action in this area is just getting into gear.

The brothers at Kappa Sigma have sent letters to the fraternity's alumni asking for donations to help Mike. They have also set up a special account and until now have been concerting primarily with individual donations.

In order for the Kappa Sigma drive to generate maximum profit, all costs of advertising and production come out of the fraternity's pocket rather than the drive's profits.

According to John Voepel, one of Vaughn's fraternity brothers, the Titusville campaign has raised several thousand dollars since June and the area camp is getting off the ground with $800-$1000 in hand. Voepel said the fund drive started as a Kappa Sigma project and has turned into a project for the whole Greek system on campus. "It's a lot of work," Voepel said, "but it's like going to win a big company for working for a common goal.

A number of events are already scheduled, and more are in the planning stage.

There will be a bicycle marathon near the end of October at Colonial Plaza. A tandem bike, equipped with an odometer, will be furnished to a stand so it can be pedaled without moving. The bike will be pedal continuously day and night until the number of miles on the meter equals the number of dollars raised in the campaign. Original plans were to ride the bike around Orlando to the campus of the University of Florida or turn it into a project that an immobile bike marathon would take in support because it can be viewed by anyone.

An area Putt Putt golf course has donated its green fees for Mike. Beginning this Monday afternoon through Thursday for two weeks, a half-week of golf will cost $30.00 worth of golf for only $2.00 with the full charge going to Mike.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity brothers Mike Pfeffer, right, sells first ticket to benefit bicycle marathon to I. Edward Knight, director of records and publications. Vaughn, Kappa Sig brother, who has rare kidney disease. (Photo by Phipps)

Decision By BOR Troubles Millikan

By Sharon Merck

Unlike many university presidents who have been plagued by financial problems in their first years, FTU's President Charles N. Millikan has been able to sit back and monitor the possibility the Florida Board of Regents might eventually adopt its state policy the recent decisions regarding the University of Florida's plans for the Florida State campus publications.

"I think the BOR is seriously thinking of this proposal for an 11 member publications around the country that have gone independent and are

Lake Eola's "Landmark Project"

The decision to clean and beautify Lake Eola was made Monday after all last week's attendance at the Senate meeting reached a near record low of 6 senators in attendance.

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John Smith, director of university security, said there is no parking problem as far as he can tell. His department has encouraged all personnel to park in proper areas and follow regulations.

The charge for registration violations is $2 if it is paid within three working days of the date of receipt. The fee then increases to $3 for the next three working days. If the ticket remains unpaid for seven days, the fine becomes $41.

The charge for parking violations works the same way. The original fee of $1 is increased to $2 and then to $3 if not paid within four days. If the fee is not collected for violations are given in the Student Loan Fund.

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Do Voters Play Ballot Roulette

Dear Editor,

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Your truly,

Gabriel Yanni

A fair caution by the university, the graduation committee, the registrar and the alumni. That seems the fairest solution for all concerned.

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It appears somebody on your Campus is going to use his intelligence up his nose, too. A fair caution to all people concerned.

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Charlie Brown' Parts Are Cast

Charlie Brown and his dog Snoopy came to FTU from the same high school, Naples. The two characters, from the famous Charles Schulz cartoon strip *Peanuts*, will perform in the play *The Emperor's New Clothes*.

Johnston, having brought with them a valuable accessory, will have a dog house with a platform for walking on stage.

FTU Artists Display Work in Library

As of Tuesday, the work of Jagdish Chavda's three-artist exhibit of prints, photos in sequence and pairs. The Chinese features a naturalistic print of Jagdish Chavda and the enigmatic photos of Charles Welman. All three artists are members of the FTU art faculty.

Both Miss Welman and Mrs. Chavda are delightfully intricate. The arrangement of pictures within pictures found in the face of the happy smiling through a clear fingerprint suspended in a fingerprint, for example, sometimes suggest Chinese boxes. "Vesputi Johnston" features a naturalistic female nude posing in what apparently is a stylized bust of that Egyptian queen. "Vesputi Johnston" features a naturalistic female nude posing in what apparently is a stylized bust of that Egyptian queen. This picture plays a role in the life of the man, who is blind, but fascinated with the situation, she keeps goofing up with the use of such lines as, "You can almost see through your thin walls." (He replies, "No, not really.") or "You'll see." (She reprimands herself, "Oh, damn.") She even accuses his starry look as being "Peeping Tomish," and ask if he's "really blind, not just pretentious."

However, Don's woman (whose favorite line is, "I can absolutely cry") comes for an unexpected visit and the tables turn 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 began his next to leave her and his new just him 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.

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Europe Changes ‘Radically’

By Mary Anna Jackson

“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 theatre 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 in all the traditional tourist spots – tourists from Asia and other European countries as well as the United States.

As an example, he mentioned that he and his wife had to stand two and one-half hours in line to visit the Sistine Chapel. Once inside, Mays said, it was so crowded he could hardly move; he 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 rhythmic; 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, hats and cameras slung around their necks."

Mays said the Germans toured he saw 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. 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 just as "peppery-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 Arpad Stroemom. 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 Misrawi, Bruce Whaler and Arpad Stroemom. The orchestra will be conducted by student conductor David Bolenwer.

The soloist for the second concert will be Jerry Benton, student pianist, and the third concert will feature Dr. Gary Wolf on piano.

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"Rosemary's Baby" will be showing next week Oct. 11th, 13th, and 14th.
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 committee covering the inavailability of audio-visual material for classroom use.

The 11 a.m. meeting will be held in CB 115. 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, internal university activities and instructional. "The Faculty Senate is a recommending body only." Taylor explained. "It recommends directly to Vice President for Academic Affairs C. B. 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**

**SOCCER:**
Junior Varsity, FTU at Rollins College
3:30 p.m.

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

**SATURDAY, OCT. 7**

**VOTING:**
Registrations close for General Elections.

**SOCCER:**
FTU at University of Florida, 10 a.m.

**"CHARLY"**:
Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 8**

**TFC:**
Bid Acceptance.

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

**EPISCOPAL SERVICES:**
Meeting, noon, VC 214.

**MONDAY, OCT. 9**

**TENNIS:**
Enter deadline for Coed 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, 6 p.m., LR 211.

**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., ECB 119.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 10**

**PEGASUS PILOTS:**
Meeting, 11 a.m., ENGR 418.

**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.

**SOCIETY:**
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., Shov.

**KRESKIN:**
Extra Sensory Perception Mentalist, 8 p.m., VCAR.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11**

**IFC:**
Greek Open Rush.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA:**
Meeting, 5 p.m., VC 214.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON:**
Meeting, 5:30 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.

**Campus Glances**

**NEW FACULTY**
FTU has appointed 86 new faculty members this fall. The new hires 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 Humanities and Fine Arts with 20, the College of Business Administration has 18, the College of Education has 7 and the College of Engineering has 6.

**STUDENTS PONDER** a dirty note engraved by some daring individual in the Administration Building's reflective pond. The note's writer must have been an ecology enthusiast trying to tell someone its time to clean out the pond again. (Photo by Craig Powell)

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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.
Bunnies, a vanishing species? Impossible, you say. But for a while it looked like many FTU students, faculty members, and interested persons read 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 the library calling to find out what the "books" are?

Happily, after interrogation of library personnel (an in-house copper, perhaps) and suspicious librarians (lighting does detect twins), all fear proved needless.

When the library started keeping track of Playboys on reserve last year, it 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.

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"special binding."

When asked why, manager Ian Maxwell explained the magazine was "unadjusted to page any more." He then proceeded to give an explanation of his thought process explaining how books must be ordered in cycles and how FTU has notes on cycles of the past. He then made the point that the magazine may be drafted even further.

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Moreover, the material contained in Hugh Hefner's brainchild has dropped a number of its "special bindings." FTU, therefore causing the dropping of magazines from the shelf. 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 Playboys are newly bound and back on the shelves, what will be done to remove all the drost stains from this page?

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

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

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

DR. GAUDIER and Mr. Werner Runau, director of the Olympic "Sporthaus" Organizing Committee.

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

Gaudnek's PAINTED Floating Island, Genius Fess, crossing the Olympic Lake, with Prof. Eyefells, Dr. Gaudnek and two members of the German Red Cross.

On the opposite shore of the swimming dium.

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Details of inflatable sculpture which Prof. Eyefells calls "Njordjar," with Gaudnek's paintings.

Cutlines courtesy of FTU art department.

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.
'Bernarda' Cast Selected

The tentative cast list has been formulated for the theatre department's November production of José Armando Martínez's "The House of Bernarda Alba." Dr. David Myers, director of the play, 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 of Bernarda Alba, is Cheryl Carson, whose most recent role at FTU was the lead in the spring production of "Junie and the Pecos." Her mother, Maria Josefa, will be

Pynn Elected Head College Civitan

College Civitan International, a 1,500 chapter strong service organization with a campus chapter here, has elected Roger Pynn, an FTU student as its 1973 international president. Pynn, who served as Florida district governor and Saturday at a doggie biscuit for me.

Pynn explained that College Civitan has four themes for this year:

1. Convention, Pynn added, and tentatively cast list has been
2. Developmental Center
3. International president. Pynn, who as a member of the presidential board for employment of the handicapped.
4. College.

Collegiate Civitan has chosen Orlando as the site of its 1973 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 894-7697 or Pat Smith at 678-3217.

"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 College Civitan."

STUDY LOUNGE

The Village Center Purpose Room is now open as a study lounge daily Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Village Center Assembly Room, a stage in St. Justin, "Rosemary's Baby" is planned for Wednesday at 8:30 in the VCAR.

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JENNY WATSON models evening gown from Village Center Fashion Show, which was part of VC Anns's Grand Opening October 21. Fashion show took place in Multi Purpose Room, which is no longer used as cafeteria since new dining room was opened to east side of snack bar. (Photo by Dee Spinn)

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Students Give Opinions On Alcohol

A workshop conference for high school journalists is expected to draw about 350 persons Saturday at FTU, 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 editorial and advertising representatives and several guest speakers.

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 diversity of subjects in the field of journalism.

The Sentinel-Star representatives are scheduled to speak at the conference, and their subjects, according to Dr. O'Keefe, will include feature writing, Jim Smith, newspaper layout; George McAdoo, reporting and interviewing; Michele Doherty, women's reporting; C. T. McGuinness, circulation; Gene Dylhet, photography; Bob Thoms, copy editing and Bill Hayes, sports writing.

Also on the list of speakers will be Dr. O'Keefe, who will talk on censorship. Fred Fedak, 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, who will discuss production and of the school annual.

Women's Club Plans Bazaar

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

Mrs. C. B. Gambrell, president of the FTU Women's Club, and books, plants, baked goods and arts and crafts will be on sale at the Bazaar. Mrs. Gambrell 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 people, as well as a kiddie snack bar, where parents may leave their children to be cared for while they shop.
Ye Ole Future HORRIDSCOPE

By John The Good, Resident Seer

FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1977.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Aries: Here's your chance to do what you always wanted to do. You have enough energy and determination to make it happen. Go for it!

Taurus: You've been working hard and now it's time to take a break. Relax and enjoy the moment.

Gemini: You have a lot of ideas and energy, but you need to focus on one thing at a time. Don't spread yourself too thin.

Cancer: You're feeling vulnerable and sensitive. Take care of yourself today.

Leo: You're feeling confident and powerful. Use this energy to achieve your goals.

Virgo: You're feeling anxious and overwhelmed. Take a deep breath and remind yourself that you can handle this.

Libra: You're feeling social and outgoing. Enjoy your time with friends.

Scorpio: You're feeling mysterious and intense. Be careful not to let your emotions get the best of you.

Sagittarius: You're feeling adventurous and curious. Take a trip or try something new.

Capricorn: You're feeling serious and focused. Use this energy to accomplish your goals.

Aquarius: You're feeling creative and innovative. Use your ideas to inspire others.

Pisces: You're feeling emotional and sensitive. Take some time to reflect and process your feelings.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY:

Aries: Celebrate your abundance of energy and spirit.

Taurus: Celebrate your love for life and your ability to make things happen.

Gemini: Celebrate your communication skills and your ability to adapt.

Cancer: Celebrate your nurturing nature and your ability to comfort others.

Leo: Celebrate your confidence and your ability to inspire others.

Virgo: Celebrate your attention to detail and your ability to get things done.

Libra: Celebrate your social skills and your ability to bring people together.

Scorpio: Celebrate your intensity and your ability to go deep.

Sagittarius: Celebrate your adventurous spirit and your ability to see the bigger picture.

Capricorn: Celebrate your ambition and your ability to achieve your goals.

Aquarius: Celebrate your originality and your ability to think outside the box.

Pisces: Celebrate your intuition and your ability to connect with others.

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.

All candidates for student government are not very astute, and I would tend to agree, Schmoo.

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

CAPRICORN: Had it been a more common practice 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 family 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.

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Strother Says:

By Shelby Strother

NL Will Win Series

Strother

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 each 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 Athlies' opponent was not decided yet, as of press time, with Boston and Detroit playing for the title down to a thrilling seventh game.

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. Or the home run, Babe Ruth calling his "shot" in the 1926 series against the Cubs, Sandy Amoros' fantastic catch of Yogi Berra's slicing line drive that helped the Brooklyn Dodgers to their first world championship ever in 1955. Eddie Slaughter scoring from first on a fielding error against Boston in the '46 Series, or Don Larsen's perfect game in the '56 Series.

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 ignited 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 game.

In the 1969 Miracle Mets victory over the Orioles, many claim that New York's J.C. Martin ran 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 of Paul Spivey, Jo LaBue and Terry Davis and the running of Paul Spivey, Jo LaBue and Terry Davis and the running of Paul Spivey, Jo LaBue and Terry Davis and the running of Paul Spivey, Jo LaBue and Terry Davis and the running of Paul Spivey, Jo LaBue and Terry Davis.

This year promises to be the best of the rest. Air Force over Colorado State; Arizona State over Oregon State; Arkansas over Texas Christian; Army over LeLoy, Maryland over Baylor; Bowling Green over Toledo; Penn over Brown; Ohio State over California; Villi over The Citadel; Georgia Tech over Clemson; Colorado over Arizona State; Duke over North Carolina State; Florida A&M over Alabama State; Virginia Tech over Houston; Notre Dame over Michigan State; Tennessee over Memphis State; Texas over Ohio State; Wisconsin over Northern Illinois; Washington over Oregon; Ohio over Cincinnati; LSU over Rice; Slippery Rock over Shawshank.

The Great

McCurdick Predicts

by Larry McCurdick

Trumpets! Horns! Drums! Here it is, by popular request, "The Great McCurdick 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 Vincent Kendall, Leonie Lucas and Nat Moore. Orlando's Kim Anderson and Joe Shepard will provide the offensive interference for quarterbacks Chan Gailey and David Bowden. Bowden, who threw for 31 touchdowns, passed 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 starring 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 Orange 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 of Paul Spivey, Jo LaBue and Terry Davis and the running of Paul Spivey, Jo LaBue and Terry Davis and the running of Paul Spivey, Jo LaBue and Terry Davis and the running of Paul Spivey, Jo LaBue and Terry Davis and the running of Paul Spivey.

AUBURN 17, OHIO M 13

This may be a slight surprise, but Auburn's defense did look impressive against Tennessee Tech. Look for Terry Hendley to carry the ball 23 times or so in this game for Auburn.

SOUTHERN CAL 20, STANFORD 22

Stanford will get some points against a tough Trojan defense, but not enough, SC's offense may well be the best around 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 receive Lynn Swan, J.R. McCaray, and track star Edward Carson can open up any defense.

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FTU Drops First To Southern, 6-1

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

Coach Jim Rudy should have known that as a bad sign, headed in a Rod McDuffie indirect free kick. Vaulting Huff missed on GDI. FTU played Wednesday, 3-5, and lost 6-1.

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For information contact Coach Rudy, located in the Physical Education Building, Room 103 or call Ext. 2136.

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Lopsided Victories Highlight Men's Intramural Grid Action

Seven one-sided wins, one squeaker and some flashy pass-reciever combinations, highlighted intramural flag football's first two days, Monday and Tuesday.

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

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

In Tuesday's independent games, Mafia shuts out the Panthers, 20-0, and Powell. People got by 27 by a 141 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 men saw the Alpha Chi's score twice early and then hold on to stop GDI, 127-11. Facstaff's scores came on pass from John Renner to Bruce McElroy and Raymond Boyd.

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 David Phinsh." says Rudy.

FTU played Saturday morning against the Orlando Reds and won 3-1. FTU was off Sunday and practice for Monday was rained out.

The FTU defense, especially its secondary, performed well in the second half when Bill Ballance headed in a Rod McDuffie indirect free kick. Commerce 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 turned in by midfielder Jeff Smith, an engineering major who has been playing soccer for only three months.

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Naturalists Form Outing Club

What is an Outing Club and where can they be found? Is it a club that "coats" or, to put it more specifically, a group of people who enjoy camping, tubing down rivers or anything else that has to do with the outdoors and people. Starting soon, there will be one at FTU. President Charles N. Millican reporter John Block said the demand which will depict the history of the university. Smith said he will be using student help in the 16mm color film. Dr. Robert Arnold of the communication department will produce the film.

Cheerleading Squad Chosen

Last Tuesday 18 girls tried out for the 1972-1973 cheerleading. Only four, three juniors and a freshman, were chosen. They are Jean Wilton, Carolyn Kerkow, Charlotte Thackeray and Rox Riddel. 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, Jeanne Gibson, Linda Gerlach, and Carol Parka.

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 accumulated the distance running 12 to 15 miles a week for about seven weeks last spring. 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 80 per week and about 3500 a year he did in the mid-50s, 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 remains even more noteworthy.

"I just love to run, I've 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 enters over-60 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 Ross Salmoro.

Students who joined the select group are Steve Spivey, Jo Opie, Diana Prevatt, Allen Benson, Allen Crever, Steve Romoo, Debbie Ellison and Dee Henrcher.

Clark Announces Cage Assistant

by Mike Crites

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

Since graduating from LaCrosse State 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 the service.

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

Now playing football coach at Neenah for seven years, compiling an 80-21-5 record, in last year the conference title 4 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 number of positions in the state in 1967 and a state championship in 1971. Meixl compiled a 27-7 record as an assistant basketball coach at Neenah.

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

"I am having difficulty in adjusting to the highly urbanized areas," 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 players, helping them with programming, housing and other individual needs and problems.

"The team is doing well," he said.

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 say something for the program that three types of seasons are included in playing FTU."

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