**Brown Kills Liquor License Bill**

Student Government hopes of obtaining beer and wine on campus by Christmas were dashed last week when Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown killed a bill intended to set a January deadline for the administration to procure a liquor license.

The bill was passed by the former student senate in September, approximately two weeks before the fall senatorial elections. The bill states that the university shall seek to obtain a permit to sell beer and wine at the university snack bar, and designate areas on campus where students of legal age may purchase and consume such beverages by January 1.

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"Drunk? Ridiculous, we just vetoed the liquor on campus bill last week."

A Matter Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

With the Vietnam peace plan an almost pantomime reality, other areas of concern will gain emphasis and enlighten the American public about what is going on in the world, besides the death toll in Vietnam and how much it is costing.

This is not to state that the aftermath of the Vietnam war will not remain for a while "hard core" Vietnam policy. But it is time to give hope hopefully awaken some newspapers toward more actively reporting the rest of the world scene.

One area of concern remains the Middle East. For a long time I believed that the crisis could be solely acted on by the countries of the region. The Palestinians, the Arabs and the Israelis. But with recent world politics it seems impossible to expend the big powers from the area. Each power wants to support a consensus of peace for which either the United States, or the Soviet Union or China. It is felt and proved to a certain extent that the domestic American feeling is pro-Israeli, and the extent to which it is held will be determined foreign policy has been shown in the United States' past support of Israel. This is not to deny that the U.S., through the channels of its embassies and the CIA, does cultivate an American feeling in the Middle East—a feeling of acceptance, if not support, to endure and counterbalance Communist presence and activities.

World politics and status quo instability, it is hoped, will really turn around the Middle East to solve a crisis that can bring the world to its knees. The Soviet Union and China face to face through political and military pressure and ideological support.

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Vietnam, Economy Called '73 Priorities

President Richard Nixon, on nationwide television this week could be believed Tuesday's presidential election gave the American people the most immediate and clear chance of choosing their own, and the issues of any presidential election of this century. On election day, a member of the Future Staff interviewed various students and university personnel to determine what they felt were the priorities of the '73 administration, regardless who

Because Nixon, to carry on his economic policies.

Howard Ward, accounting, junior

I think the end of the war should be the first priority. Second, I think maybe it would be the last way of relating to the military, and finally, to a crisis than that would be eliminating poverty.
Attacks

Force has been working diligently to find some thread of similarity in the three reported cases. "We believe that the entire thing is out of line. We have to get things so far that there may be two suspects. We know definitely that the suspect (or suspects) is a young white male, who apparently blends in well with or is actually a member of the normal crowd," said the Raleigh police. The campus police board also stressed the attacker "has not been pursued this far," or is in any way trying to prevent their escape. He is, however, extremely dangerous. Not only once today, but no one in the only way we will be able to apprehend the suspect." "Until we have solved this," Smith concluded, "I would recommend to all our crew that they make an attempt to be seen somewhere every day," he added. And by all means, report anyone who acts or looks suspicious, or anyone who seems to be stranger to the campus.

Pre-reg.

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of South Florida at Tampa computers. In the past, one of the major problems has been computer breakdown at the University of Florida that left lines of students standing waiting for service. The first computer in the system was a Honeywell 200, but it was taken out of the line in September for a major overhaul. It is hoped that this basic trouble will be eliminated with the new equipment. Some of the new options provided for with the new computer are the ability to change the student's major without going through the registrar. The second factor involved with the new computer is the time taken to process the student's registration. The second factor involves computer time. We must have the available computer time.

Liquor Veto

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Finally, Brown said in a letter to Adamick that he wondered whether the majority of student on campus were for the sale of alcoholic beverages here. He added that the bill forward to him had been passed by eight senators. Steve Adamick quickly countered that RG has run opinion polls which show strong student support. "When I want a drink, I leave campus anyway. If I didn't consider the feeling that the student want this, does anyone think I would spend so much time trying to get it?"

Adamick also said, "This bill was by no means ours. We passed a resolution last March, half a year ago, with nearly forty senators saying much the same thing this recent one did, and Brown signed it. Student Affairs did very little with it, however, so we imposed the time limitations, and he vetoed it saying we haven't planned it out well. What does he want? He hasn't even said whether or not we can get it."

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Musical Strings Bind Hartford's Audience

 Magical strings entwined the audience with sound as a deep-throated voice sang of truths, deeds, and the demise of an old washing machine. John Hartford, armed with banjo, guitar, violin and song, had come to FTU.

 Playing a banjo that he would only call "odd," an instrument that was beautifully carved and which was happy only with a very few tunes, Hartford began his program Thursday, Nov. 2, with a song called, "I'm free," followed by a lament over the loss of the old "Grand Old Opry" building, the Nashville landmark and launching point of many careers.

 "I've been able to buy back my freedom," he said before the show began. "I can play the songs I write now--all the songs I do now are my own, and I just write the best I can. I've made myself free. I've bought my freedom.

 His songs tell of his life, his reactions, his imagination. The words paint lovely or unlovely portraits of warpy albums that are vital to these times. It's certainly not the slick songs as Campbell recorded it, but much more.

 Hartford is no stranger to the film. He plays it too classically to call it "fiddle." His "Play, Fiddle, Play" gives the instrument a place to come alive-almost ceasing to be an instrument. Hartford received a standing ovation at the conclusion of the very successful program.

 By Beth Weilnman

 Unfortunately the story of the low-flying planes in California, checking out Nichol's Canyon, "All Fall Down," was a bit too fast for me to grasp, but it had an important point.

 Words are vital to these pictures. In one, Hartford declares, "Only thing I can trust these days is the Brunswick Whirlies Blues," and in another, "Left-handed Woman," he describes a down-and-out lady of the feminine gender, tender bender of my spleen, left-handedly holding me in the audience. "People sit and begin to stare, think you can't take a hippie anywhere."

 He laments the lack-like quality of modern structures, adding, "One model in Santa Monica looks like a Novolex Shaver. On its side."

 One song that received tremendous reception was "The Stashing Machine," an ode to an ancient relic that was replaced by a new model which hums like Johnny Cash's intro to a verse of "I Walk the Line." The old creature made a tremendous amount of noise, openly imitated by Hartford.

 Another song that got a grand welcome from the audience was, of course, the one which thrust Hartford, and Glenn Campbell, into stardom, "Gentle On My Mind."

 Some persons sing the song as if it is a hardship to reach the end of the long verse-lines. Others glibly recite the words with no thought other than to stay in tune. When Hartford breaks into the now-classic song, there is no strain or effort, just the raw emotion of a man who is attempting to speak his own feelings. It's certainly not the slick song as Campbell recorded it, but much more.

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 By Fran Effortt

 Message Of 'Superfly' Comes On Too Strong

 The Beacham Theatre is running a somewhat controversial movie of the present time. Its title--"Superfly," Ron O'Neal stars as a handsome, "cool," well-dressed black man making a hard pushing cocaine in New York City. The controversy lies between two factions--the first represented by organized black groups, such as the Congress of Racial Equality, feel that the film is an injustice by depicting the black man as a stereotyped, lazy, greedy man who would even "sell" his own soul to get rich quick and support his habit. The other faction consists of Gordon Parks Jr., the movie's director, who claims the story shows the world side of drug addiction so that others will not fall into the same trap.

 The reviewer feels somewhere in between. It is true the movie certainly should turn people away from such a way of life by telling the story of a completely corrupted, unhappy, frustrated, self-hating man. However, the end of the movie does not really have a redeeming factor, since this young black cut out the drug ring leaders and gets away with making a "hail" of a million-dollar film. It had the viewer in belief that maybe it can be done with enough clever and crooked planning.

 The audience should be able to get the hint that this horrible type of living is certainly not worth it in the long run, but the black critics have a point. Many who see the film will forget that the young lead involved in the drug scene could just as easily be white as black. While this reviewer feels that the organizations have no right to have the movie banned as they have in some cities, their objections merits some attention.

 Probably more than anything in the film, the majority of the audience would remember the flashy chromo-shuffled boogwocoorong black man, with the other called (Pkey) driving his leather, suede and fur wardrobe. Of course many will still not forget a truly pornographic love scene that takes place in a bathtub. (The girl is Sheila Frazier, a beautiful model). And a few may even be disturbed by the totally free use of the derogatory word, "nigger" as well as a number of four-letter more.

 Overall the film is shot somewhat amateurishly and with bad sound. The musical soundtrack by Curtis Mayfield is fairily good, although it is much like "Shaft." It could be said the movie has interest by taking us into the unfortunate realm of the drug pusher. But the "kindom's" subjects come across as degrading, discouraging and disgusting in their own right.
How do you describe Albert Brooks? Zany? Whimsy? Freaky? You don't try—just enjoy him and his off-beat sense of humor. And that's just what a packed room of FUU students did Tuesday in a mid-day performance by Brooks in the VC Multi Purpose Room.

"Comedy and the sun don't mix well," Brooks apologized before he began his insanely hilarious show. He was wrong.

BACKSTAGE, before he went on, Brooks tried to pinpoint his philosophy towards his act.

"I try to be fresh and original. But my main objective is to be honest and truthful...even if it means lampooning myself," he explained as he buttoned his natty blue body shirt.

As he began his show, mechanical problems with the microphones and the sound system halted him. But just for a second.

He ad libbed an entire routine, utilizing his special ability to think on his feet. He unleashed his vast repertoire of dialects and accents throughout the one-hour performance.

One minute he was Walter Cronkite, giving us "up-to-the-minute election results (after 19 votes, Nixon held a 61 per cent lead)."

In a flash, he was lamenting on the woes of appearing in San Antonio.

MORE Imitations followed. He did George Burns and Jack Benny discussing the probabilities of Benny purchasing a quantity of narcotics from Burns. George Jessel interrupts and lets them know, "I am holding some very good Izraeli heroin."

Brooks is incredibly adept in dressing such zany subjects without offending anyone. His vehicle of illuminating the absurd to such an extent that it becomes believable and undeniably funny is fantastic.

One of his routines concerned a national audition to rewrite the national anthem ("that song has got to go, the only ones who know the words are baseball players"). He then presented several renditions of characters playing "new" versions of the Star Spangled Banner, all of which brought howls of laughter from the crowd.

He ended his gig with his now famous "Danny and Dave" ventriloquist act. In it, he made no attempt to keep from moving his lips. In an unprecedented move, and a switch from normal ventriloquist's acts, he sang while dummy drank a glass of water. The dummy got soaked and the audience roared with delight.

After the show he had to hurry to catch a plane to Los Angeles (his home) where he is rehearsing for an upcoming segment of the Flip Wilson Show.

Albert Brooks is funny being just himself. His personality exudes with believable mannerism, picture and word. Someone else trying to do his material would most likely fall miserably.

With technology being what it is, people may be able to turn on a TV and watch him. Sony Corporation in Japan has just about perfected visual cartridge albums.

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**Display Deserves More Than Glance**

By Wuber Ily

Many persons may have already seen the marvelous "Collections and Products of the Photographic Instrument" now on display in the library lobby, but those who have only glanced at it will need at least 20 minutes to appreciate Loren Masey and Dorothy Kanno's exhibit. Their display is more complex than most of the ones previously exhibited—more than a dozen separate pieces of photographic equipment and well over 150 pictures.

The only disappointment was not finding more dates and explanations for the instruments and especially for the pictures. But the display does furnish good explanations of the studies in human motion, circa 1900, the early calotype, tintype and ambrotype processes, and includes description of the daguerreotypes.

Greenhaw Word War Rages On

The last report of the Battle of Greenhaw's Door ended with the declaration: "Officer hours, boy, he's got banker's hours." But the "second battle front" faded back into the main thrust of the battle.

—a bank is open all night 11 a.m.

—Meanwhile, back at the English outpatient, things are piling up.

—Mr. Why is God always having to save the Queen? What has she been up to?

—Queen, save our Gracious God!

—Mr. Greenhaw's door has brought much fame.

To that illustrious Colonials name.

What more would this poor last write? That wouldn't sound old and late?

Rada! (signed) Sieben the Red.

—Mr. Greenhaw—

—Only Mad Dogs and English Men go out in the moonlight sun.

—if God is an Englishman and Cromwell just a Queen Then there must have been a gay time somewhere.

—God in his infinite wisdom is saving the British from a new war.

—The king is a queen!

—Give Ireland back to the Irish!

—even they don't want rotten apples!
The FTU theatre department will present "The House of Bernarda Alba," by Frederico Garcia Lorca, Thursday, Nov. 16, Friday, Nov. 17, and Saturday, Nov. 18 in the Science Auditorium. Admission to the play, which will begin at 8 p.m. each evening, is free to FTU students, faculty and staff members. Admission for non-FTU students will be $1 and general admission is $1.50. Reservations may be made by calling 275-2600 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.
Tyes Get ‘Treats’

For Mike Vaughn

Halloween night in Winter Park saw a little more than mobs of candy-munching monster magnets at every doorstep. Also seen trick-or-treating in Winter Park neighborhoods were about 30 saws, safely trick-treating girls from FTU’s Tye Sorority.

Assuring the public that this was no joke, Tye member Patty Conner appeared on radio stations in the area and explained. Never that night and explaining to Winter Park residents they were being trick-or-treated by FTU coeds working for Mike Vaughn.

Mike Vaughn, an FTU student and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, had to have a kidney transplant and other medical care costing $60,000. A Mike Vaughn Fund has accordingly begun to meet these expenses with the diligent work of all Greek organizations on campus and the contributions of caring people. The Halloween drive added $475 to the money pool.

TAURUS:
You don’t! Have you no sense of humor? Isn’t it even a little concerned about what she is going to do with that kid? You heartless, heartless ‘em and leave ‘em is your motto, isn’t it? You don’t!

GEMINI:
Did you know that there are seven religious groups in Central Florida bringing suit against your parents or moral grounds? Just think, it took them all this time to find out about you.

CANCER:
Don’t go out of bed today. (Actually that sage advice will go for naught, for there are very few FTUs delivered to peoples’ beds.) For that reason, you have my approval to use this advice tomorrow, and stay in bed until Sunday.

LEO:
Ha! Caughed you!”

VIRGO:
You will receive a very good offer tonight from a stacked mama from out of town. Take it. Your date is going to stand you up again. Slob.

LIBRA:
Don’t admit to anything until McGovern material and postcard. A candidate rally, featuring local candidates and a guitarist was held October 31. Working in conjunction with the McGovern headquarters and the Orange County Democratic Headquarters, the Young Democrats also worked on getting persons registered and to the polls.

Besides providing rides to the polls, some group members worked on McGovern buses. The bus went out three times a week delivering packets of information to area homes. The group also paid for radio ads and provided manpower for local campaigns.

The Collegiate Citizen, a coeducational service club, distributed 250 vote posters to area banks, schools and businessmen. They also set up a table at the Village Center which provided sample ballots and a complete text of the fire proposed constitution amendments. The group also helped the media collect information and sponsored rides to polls and babysitting.

Clubs Help ‘Get Out Vote’

Many FTU organizations played an important role in this week’s election by helping to get out the vote. The Young Republicans worked in conjunction with the National Committee to Reelect the President and local Nixon headquarters.

An official of the Young Republicans explained the group’s course of action was divided into two phases. Phase one was voter identity-getting persons registered. Phase two was getting voters to the polls.

Recent emphasis was on phase two, the spokesman said. Rides to the polls and babysitting services were provided, and Young Republicans canvassed the area in an effort to get out the vote.

The Nixonettes, a group of women supporters of the President, went to four shopping centers last Saturday passing out Nixon literature, buttons and brochures. The Young Democrats were on hand at the campus Klock the week prior to election, providing samples of candy and literature.

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Movies, 7 p.m., VCAR.

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

ZWETA TAU ALPHA:

Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 211 & Assembly Room A.

KAPPA SIGMA:

Meeting, 6:30 p.m., EN 108 & 109.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

“DISCOVER SERIES ON CONSUMER AFFAIRS”:

Speaker, Mr. Danis MIFS, Orlando.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

“DISCOVER SERIES ON CONSUMER AFFAIRS”:

Speaker, Mr. Lowell Dodge, 11 a.m., VC Patio.

OUTING CLUB:

Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 106.

BIOLOGY CLUB:

Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS:

Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 712.

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Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 345.

SOCIETY CLUB:

Meeting, 11 a.m., GC 104.

TRI DELTA:

Meeting, 3 p.m., VCAR.

WRA:

Meeting, 1 p.m., VC 200.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

Senate Meeting, 4 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:

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ALPHA CHE OMEGA:

Meeting, 5 p.m., VCAR.

TKE:

Meeting, Executive Board, 5:30 p.m., VC 300.

CHESS CLUB:

Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Card Room.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:

Meeting, 6:30 p.m., LR 233.

DELTA TAU DELTA:

Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 211.

TKE:

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TAU EPSILON PHI:

Meeting, 7:30 p.m., EN 418.

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Meeting, Executive Board, 5:30 p.m., VC 300.

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team founded at FTU three years ago, scored two goals against the Jacksonville Frosh, as FTU bombed J.U., 11-0. (Photo by Ike Spohn)

Frat Bombs Faculty-Staff, 32-12

ATO Wins IM Grid Title

By Fred Cay

Greg Gavel caught four scoring passes in ATO's 32-12 flag football championship win November 5th but it was the one he threw that really broke the back of the Faculty-Staff and students squad. FS&S drove for a score with just 10 seconds left in the first half and trailed only 13-6. The independent champs had momentum on their side and looked as though they would start the second half well within striking range.

However, on the play following the kickoff, quarterback Jim Pietkiewicz flipped a short pass past the line to wide receiver Gavel, who threw a long bomb which John Hinsbrough caught inside the FS&S 20 and carried in for the score. Thus, instead of a shaky seven-point edge, ATO enjoyed a 19-7 lead at halftime plus the psychological edge—rushed to its convincing and all-around balance we have on the highest scoring outfit, averaging 42 points a game.

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Basketball Team Set For Opener

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team with receivers Craig Rith and Roger Geyer to move 5-1-1, while LXXA had good pass catchers in Randy Manhoff and Joe Deluivo but a somewhat unbalanced situation at quarterback. TEP was inconsistent but nd Welch to Steve Tyler was one of the league's more explosive passing combos.

People also added six 2-2 rounds out the top three in the closely contested division. Bud basketball team is considered the third for right now," he added.

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Byrd Sets Record

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Byrd, who lifts in the 148 lb. class, opened his first of three lifts with a new record for the press of 250 lb. Byrd followed with performances in the snatch (200) and clean and jerk (265) for a collegiate state record total of 715 lb.

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Newton totaled 820 lbs. on a press of 280, match of 240 and a clean and jerk 300. Lee totaled 620 for his three required lifts.

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"It's hard not to win with the receivers and the defense and all-around balance we have on the highest scoring outfit, averaging

Steve "Our

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FTU's 20

"I thought we could beat them deep," said Pietkiewicz after the
game. "I had received open all
day. All I had to do was hit them."

Pietkiewicz found Powers open

twice in the first scoring drive, before hitting Gavel in the end zone from 10 yards out. The extra point pass was broken up.

After an FS&S punt on the next series, Pietkiewicz threw a 60-yard TD bomb to Powers. ATO's first play. Pietkiewicz ran in the extra point to put it to 13-0.

Two interceptions, first by

ATO's Rick Sweatman and then by POW's Ray Browne, stopped threats before FS&S started its TD drive.

Quarterback John Davis, who performed very creditably against the front squad's defense, completed a long one to Bruce McChlond to inside the ATO 10 before flipping the scoring pass over the middle to John Kirkpatrick. The extra-point pass was no good and the team was set for the decisive double-pass play by ATO. ATO took it all the way in after

Pietkiewicz then needed only three plays for ATO's final
tally—again finding Gavel in the end zone to wrap up the 32-12 victory.

Powers, who combined for 12 scores, was the favorite targets of QB Ernie Babcock.

FS&S had the independent's best defense allowing seven points per game but the Bombers (6-2), were 25 points-per-game. Quarterback Steve Jackson and receivers Mike Thomas and Van Mitchell were the big guns as the Bombers lost only two passes in FS&S 7-6, and

SDI 26-25.

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Sports

JOE McDUFFIE

Soccer Team Wins;
Weightlifters Lose

Charles Campbell and Kim Love
each scored three goals and Rom

McDuffie and Bob Steadman

boasted in turn as FTU roared to an

easy 11-0 win over Jacksonville's
traditional team here last Saturday.

FTU completely dominated play,
gaining 46 shots-on-goal to only 18

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A few fights erupted in the final

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