Committee Recommends Sale Of Beer

By Sharon Marcik

Beer should be sold on campus as part of the regular Snack Bar operation. Beer should be sold on campus. This recommendation was released exclusively to the Future this week by President Charles N. Millikan's ad hoc beer committee, which has been dealing with the matter since December 6, 1972. In the first draft of a 30-page report, the seven-man committee further recommended "the necessary steps be taken to obtain Board of Regents' approval and a beer license so that beer can be served in the Snack Bar area by the beginning of fall quarter of the 1973-74 academic year."

"I would guess that beer on campus is a real possibility as a result of this study, primarily because the committee never would have been appointed if it were to be just an academic exercise," said Dean of Men Paul R. McQuilkin, committee chairman. "I believe the recommendation stands a good chance of being approved." The report, with the recommendation, must be approved by Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, who will likely consult with Millikan on the issue, McQuilkin explained. Brown should receive a copy of the report today.

The committee report, although recommending Snack Bar beer, is contrary to the majority wishes expressed by members of the FTU student body and faculty in a market study. The study, conducted as part of the overall investigation of the committee, revealed a majority of members of the university community would prefer a Rathskeller setup to beer sales in the Snack Bar.

"This is probably the most significant result of the study," said McQuilkin. "The fact that, in spite of majority wishes, our recommendation covers only what is economically feasible." According to the study, it would cost approximately $50,000 in initial capital outlay to start a Rathskeller operation, with the student body losing money for the first several years of operation. Snack Bar beer will not be greatly profitable either, the study revealed, but will at least break even.

The committee's recommendation comes just one year and two months after the first liquor resolution was introduced on the floor of the Student Government Senate by then-Senator Lee Constantine. Further details and an in-depth report on the beer study will appear in next week's Future.

Gusher Eases Rationing

What! Oil discovered in commodity number four in the women's restroom on the first floor of the Classroom Building? Be ready for next week's big story when the Future will flush out all the facts and bring the story to the surface.

Too Many Children? Problem For Crowded Library Facilities

Unattended children will no longer be allowed in the FTU library.

Bernard L. Foy, assistant director of libraries for readers services, explained it is not the intention of the librarians to interfere with the intellectual development of children whose parents are students or faculty members; but professional librarians are not paid to babysit. "Unattended children have become more and more of a problem," Foy elaborated.

"Recently these children have become a distracting factor in the library by riding elevators and roaming through the study areas and hallways." Foy pointed out there could be a liability factor involved if plans are not approved by the Snack Bar operation.

A MYSSTERIOUS desperado got creative Tuesday night on the office doors in the Village Center expansion. Student Government personnel Wednesday morning found the scribbler's chalk messages adorning the office doors of SG and the International Student Organization. The handwriting left no clues to the identity of the author. (Photo by Ed Burton)
ELECTION REPORTEE

Stimulating Fare

By William Lee Hidden

IF POLITICAL is a gone wind, it sure had a few Student Government candidates at their wits' ends in a "Meet Your Candidates" meeting Monday night in Dorm C Lounge.

Anyone who was there and still finds politics boring, even at campaign time, must have just taken a sleeping pill that night. About 10 persons came to hear what was said or asked questions, but any more would have overflowed the small lounge and would have run the question into the late hours of the night.

EACH CANDIDATE was given five minutes to state his platform to the audience. The first speakers were the Lee Constantin-Hunter Petty team. Both candidates emphasized their accomplishments and past service in Student Government.

Constantine, current SG vice president, who is now running for president, said although he felt defeated, Adamic has been in agreement and worked together wholeheartedly on all the campus developments from a year ago, he firmly disagreed with the current president regarding informing students.

"Steve believes that students can generally inform themselves," Constantine said. "I believe it's a communications board set up within Student Government."

If it was Potts and Constantine had finished that storm clouds immediately gathered in the lounge. Presidential candidate Thomas Costa wasted no time in attacking the current Student Government and the college administration for not acting in the best interests of the students, clubs and organizations.

While Costa was saying a more mature and effective Student Government was needed, he was firmly interrupted by Constantine, who felt the examples used by Costa to show SG's inconsistency toward clubs were false.

The lighting and thunder continued to direct themselves at Constantine when Vickie Rhoades, vice presidential candidate speaking behind her mother at the microphone, followed Costa's lead, stating that "10 or 10 people control SG and do not always act in the best student interest. Our wish is to recognize the Student Government out of its little clique group."

She managed to direct an icy stare at Constantine before making a quick exit, thus avoiding having to stick by her guns with the others later in the evening.

Allen Grover grabbed the ball from here and continued the 15-minute barrage against the premoratorium for the night, Constantine.

"The very idea that students had to hear about the prospective FTU name change through the Senate or through those professors is disgusting," Grover said.

The students are led to hear what the college administration or even their own Student Government, is doing."

It would have been nice to see this continue but, unfortunately, the only other candidate who might have continued the campaign was spoiled by Vickie's exit.

"We must stop subversion and un-American activities that continually corrupt our way of life."

Judge by the looks of some of the other candidates, Nursey was not appreciated, nor was his humor, by the audience, which had visited a joke a chuckle. Even Nursey seemed to know he just wasn't getting any where, and so he sat quietly the rest of the evening.

The questioning was quite well-rounded, although Constantinetti was cross-examined for his views, particularly by Grover.

The TuTu is the weekly newspaper of Florida Technological University. The TuTu is published in the spring, fall and winter by the Student Newsroom of the M. C. Donaldson, Editor, Publishing Director. The TuTu is circulated for an unlimited free subsidy tickets from Student Government, a man of the masses, a man who wanted to do anything - anything honest, that is!

By April 27, 1973

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The TuTu reserves the right to print any letters which are submitted. All letters must bear the full name and address of the person or persons submitting them. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all letters to: Editor, TuTu, P. O. Box 22,000, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

The TuTu is the weekly newspaper of Florida Technological University of Orlando, Fla. The TuTu is published in the spring, fall and winter by the Student Newsroom of the University Community. The editorial and advertising policies are expressed by the staff and not necessarily those of the administration.

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Well, if we must, we must. Richard Brinsley Sheridan: "The Critic."
FTU Undergoes Food Increases

Proof that FTU is part of the real world has finally become clear; meal plans for residence students will increase in Sept. 1973.

In an April 16 letter issued to all FTU students, Provost Lewis Goree, vice president for business affairs, announced the price hikes in order to reflect in the 1973-74 academic year.

Specifically, meal prices will go up 12.5 percent for the 15-meal-per-week plan and 15 percent for the 22.2 meal-per-week plan, the latter of which is only offered at the University of Massachusetts, where Goree worked for two years.

Goree stated food service is currently operating at an average profit of only $.30 on the 15-meal plan; he projected profits of $1.00 to $1.30 per meal by 1975.

The recent increase in food costs, according to Goree, will help cover the costs of serving food, including labor, food, and an interesting addition: overhead.

Goree explained the entire cost of serving food must come from these revenues. This includes labor, food, utensils, paper products, heat, air conditioning, lights, water, sewage, maintenance, and cleaning. The State of Florida does not and will not subsidize student meal service.

Goree stated food service is currently operating at an average profit of only $.30 on the 15-meal plan; he projected profits of $1.00 to $1.30 per meal by 1975.

Meal Increases

The increase will bring about some improvements in the food service. The cafeterias will reopen on weekends. There will be carved roast beef nights, steak nights, cook-outs and special helpings. Also instituted will be a self-service salad bar, a service that has been added at Florida State University.

In comparison to FTU, Florida Atlantic University's 20-meal plan is $321.16 and the University of South Florida's 30-meal plan is $207.86.

A recent survey of 429 colleges, roughly one-fifth of those played an important part in the rash of Rathskeller building.

By Campus News Service

The informal presentation was given by pavledge student Michael Perry, who hopes to present the event.

The first Contemporary Music Festival will take place Monday and Tuesday on campus. The program will feature the Symphony Orchestra (FSO) under conductor Pavledge's baton, Assistant Director for Student Activities.

The Festival will consist of two concerts each day from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room and an evening concert in the Village Center.

A grant from the National Endowment of the Arts is helping the advancement of music and Student Government to present this festival. The FSO will conduct the FSO in two concerts on the VAC and Monday night, respectively.

Tickets are available to faculty and students without charge in the music department office in the Village Center. Admission for the public is $3 per concert or $5 for both performances. The TVP Agency in downtown Orlando will also be selling tickets.

The FSO Concert Band presented an hour-long classical music concert on the Village Center lawn 11 a.m. Tuesday. The performance and at least was part of the music department's efforts to bring more music to the student body.

Gary Wolf, FTU assistant professor of music, will perform the FSO. The concluding piece will be Starke's "Guitar Concerto." On Tuesday night the FSO will perform "Diversions of Ares," a composition written for the festival by associate professor Dr. Bart Stano.

Sabina Micarelli will be featured in Prokofiev's 'Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." At the same time, the Contemporary Music Festival will be launched some optimistic projects designed to familiarize the public with university contemporary music life.

Morgan's current project is twofold. He is shooting for a campus FM radio station, which he believes could serve several purposes. The first of all would be an excellent training ground for students who want to request interlibrary loans first check renewal may be granted for two weeks, but may be renewed for an additional two weeks. Interlibrary loans should first check renewal may be granted for two weeks, but may be renewed for an additional two weeks. Interlibrary loans should first check the library for the due date of the lending library.

It is recommended, is one where taped programs are duplicated and sent to a number of stations. At Murray State, campus network programs were fed to stations as far as 200 miles by FM broadcast.

Morgan and the RTV students continue to produce on-campus radio and television programs over WFTU-AM and University Television, and are obtaining the experience necessary for more professional programs.

Student Affairs takes over Lake Claire responsibilities.

Student Affairs will maintain the lake facilities, which may be reserved for residence students by the committee felt the first master control room. When it needed renovation, Morgan put aside his renovation, Morgan put aside his other libraries through the master catalog, to be telephoned to other libraries, and the lending library.

It utilizes a practical operations center. The bath house is to contain a self-service salad bar, a service that has been added at Florida State University.

In addition to the FM station, Morgan has been working with a handful of students, drawing up plans for a TV "bicycle network," which may be furnished with weekly 30-minute video tape programs, to the education cable and commercial stations. Morgan already works for a network that may be used for a project with Orange Cable TV and once the new Peggy N. N. Network is opened, he hopes to interest other stations in the idea.

A bicycle network, Morgan explained, is one where taped programs are duplicated and sent to a number of stations. At Murray State, campus network programs were fed to stations as far as 200 miles by FM broadcast.

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Part of the nitty-gritty of the business is evident in the master control room. When it needed renovation, Morgan put aside his

SAVDA Set Saturday

The FTU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society will hold its first awards dinner tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Fort Lauderdale Country Club. The dinner will be sponsored by the college's many new media agencies will be honored for various community service. Awards will be presented for best overall radio news coverage, best photojournalism, best public information coverage, best coverage of on-campus entertainment, sports and sports news, stimulation of community awareness and most interesting story or feature. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Joseph Brehm, columnist for the Sentinel Star.
The new president of the FTU Foundation was instrumental in determining the location of FTU with his support of the leaders of the area. Regents back when they were scouting Central Florida for a suitable site for the university. William Davis recommended the present spot after several other locations around the Orlando area had been examined and found unacceptable for different reasons.

Davis is not well known to you, a native of this area, at his family lives on the corner of FTU Boulevard and Almeda Trail.

Davis, who has lived in Orlando since 1920, was elected to the office of foundation president in January by the directors of the foundation. This is his first position in the office, but he has served on the board of directors since the foundation was formed. He succeeds Allen Travillion.

When President Charles N. Millican first came to Orlando, he was associated with Davis.

"His first office in town was right above one of my drug stores," Davis said. Davis has owned and operated five retail drug stores in the Orlando area.

He is presently head of Davis and Associates Inc. Realtors.

Davis is from Arkansas and his wife is from Mississippi. After she graduated from high school in Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Davis sang on tour with Sophie Tucker.

While living in Orlando the Davis have raised buffalo, kept a riding stable, owned the Davis Park motel, operated those five drug stores, and in 1969 he served as president of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce.

"We sold the businesses just before the university opened," he explained. "We didn't want any students to take them on campus.

Davis said he prefers to see the name of the university remain FTU, because he feels the time will come when there will be a need for a technically oriented university in Florida and that there is no place better than here.

He agrees there has been an surplus of scientists all over the country since the space program was cut back.

"Specialists are coming out of our ears," is the way he put it.

But Davis said he believes things eventually will even out.

Defending his position for retaining the technological image of the university, he cited the example of the progress of the Japanese technicians, and specifically their work with developing video cameras. He named three brands, all Japanese.

"Why doesn't America make this type of camera?" Davis asked.

"I would like to see the federal government subsidize as much funding for science as it does for farming," he said.

Some technical equipment has been given to the university, primarily for the engineering department, by the FTU Foundation, Davis pointed out.

The foundation, a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization, sells the gifts and donations in the name of the donor.

"A good portion of the donations is in loans, equipment and scholarships," Davis said.

Having just finished the 1972 fiscal year, the foundation turned approximately $48,000 over to the university.

Dr. William K. Grady, executive director of the foundation and executive assistant to President Millican, said 60 per cent of this sum was used for scholarships and research, and the rest was dispersed to the academic, business and student affairs areas. Some was kept in the foundation as a temporary emergency fund in case of any additional bond or loan expenses.

[Continued on Page 15]

Foundation Head Suggested Site

[Continued on Page 15]
Meditation Way To Happy Life

By Bill McGrath

How would you like to be able to think more clearly, speak more effectively, act with more energy and creativity and enjoy life more from day to day? Sure, you say, but it sounds complicated.

Well, it isn’t. These are only some of the benefits which result from the natural, easy mental technique called Transcendental Meditation (TM) as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Fantastic, it is.

That is why TM is rapidly spreading throughout the U.S. The Students International Meditation Society, which is a nonprofit organization, has centers located in 50 states, and already there are more than 100,000 persons in the United States alone practicing the technique for self-improvement.

Unlike other techniques for mental or physical development, TM is not a religion or a philosophy. It is easy to learn and continuous without formal instruction. All that is involved are four 2-hour lessons. After this, a person is able to continue the practice of TM alone, which produces a state of rest deeper than the rest attained through deep sleep.

Transcendental Meditation is so named, first, because it is a natural, TM, a person’s awareness is led beyond the everyday techniques thinking level to finer levels of the mind, in fields of increasing energy, creative intelligence and happiness within. The result is clarity of mind which opens the way for improved appreciation of life, self and others.

Through TM, a person moves to more subtle levels of thought until the mind arrives at the source of thought. This source is described as the reservoir of energy, intelligence and love.

Research scientists at UCLA, Stanford and Harvard have discovered some very interesting discoveries of what occurs during TM. Basically, the body receives profound relaxation and rest and is remarkably free from tension.

As for physiological changes, there is a reduction in respiration and heartbeat, a decrease of about 25 per cent in cardiac output, a lowering of oxygen consumption of about 20 per cent and an increase in alpha rhythm, which indicates reduction of anxiety.

Most significant is the increased output of alpha waves, those brain wave patterns which are associated with pleasure. All of this signifies that in just 20 minutes, TM produces a state of rest deeper than the rest attained through deep sleep.

Accredited courses in TM are currently being held each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in VC 214. Kathi Baxter, the Orlando TM instructor who received personal instruction from Maharishi himself, is conducting the lectures and will answer questions from the audience afterward.

Cypress Titans Watch Encroaching Civilization

By Weber Ivy

Even today you can still find plenty of wild life tolerant titans of living driftwood and animal life basking in the wetlands. Their trunks spout out of the golden earth like sunken, petrified conical cypress trees under the weight of the sky.

With great effort the scenes seem to anchor their tops in the heavens to keep from slipping back into the dank that sustains them, and the resulting concretions yield belle leprochaun archways, wooden canyons, flowing goddess robes and caving eyes to the imagination.

When the whippoorwill utters the moon to its seat in the lid, starry amphitheatres, the mist curtains rise and from the haunted crevices of the cypress a chorus of night beings like its toneless tribute to the glittering hosts.

But now intoning men threaten the cypress bayhead with extinction, cutting the trees down for their beautiful, durable wood; clearing, draining or polluting the place where they still grow.

The current exhibit in the Library Lobby, "The Cypress of Lake Harney," pays homage to the vanishing, primitive, timeless loveliness of the bayhead plants and animals and the art and animal drawings, paintings, poetry, plastic material, small and turtle shapes and even sand from the site.

It almost looks as if they really wanted to haul an entire swamp in on Floata, and I went away thinking that if I had personally exhausted the world's supply of cypress kiosks, but fortunately no two of these natural wood sculptures ever transmit exactly the same message to the discerning eye. The collection packs a wealth of detail into a small space and certainly deserves close and careful study. The drawings and paintings, especially command attention, and the central display of wood forms, shells and a living plant furnish an attractive focal point. Surely you have time to see it all before next Friday?

POLLUTION PIFHIGHTERS maintain finances properly. Turn off faucets while brushing teeth, shaving or putting in contact lenses.

Brown Discusses obscenity Ruling

By Susan Sauerbrunn

Brown added, "Buying a ticket to a play does not give one license to be one of the players - even Robinson Crusoe was not totally free."

He said he considers the decision a good one for free speech but not for decency in society.

The newspaper in question contained a four-page cartoon "depeeling pokemons replying the Statue of Liberty and the Goddess of Justice," and "an article entitled 'Mother F.... Acquitted'."

The majority opinion of the court stated, "The mere dissemination of ideas - no matter how offensive to good taste - on a state university campus may not be shut off in the name alone of conventions of decency."

Brown said he sees good and bad aspects of this decision with regard to FTU students. He said, from now on, the responsibility for obscenity must be imposed by the student upon himself, so administration no longer has control.

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

out that his lack of experience in Student Government was an asset because it helps him see the problems from the outside.

In reference to voter registration, Nurse stated, "I’m appealing to students on this campus who are sick and tired of creeping permissiveness and moral degeneration within our universities and the students who happen to stumble into the voting booth."

Nurse states his campaign on general appeal. "I’m trying to appeal to anybody I possibly can."

"We are appealing to everyone. It’s not that we’re promising to everyone," Costa commented. "But we’re appealing to everyone to come back into Student Government and participate."

Ballots

(Continued from Page 1)

above the statutes passed by the Student Senate, and that "the purpose of the reason statutes is not to hurt anyone or say we’re going to create a responsibility with the Student Government Senate."

Gallegos, the vice president of the Student Senate, "I maintain that there is a difference between those..."
FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

Department of Music & Study Presents

THE FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Paulo Despalj Music Director & Conductor

In

A FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

Two concerts by the FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA featuring members of the
FTU Dept. of Music faculty Sabina Micarelli, violin student Burt Szabo,
composer Gary Wolf pianist.

These concerts are made possible in part by a grant from the National
Endowment for the Arts.

Monday April 30, 1973  8:30 p.m.
V C Assembly Room
Tuesday May 1, 1973  8:30 p.m.
V C Assembly Room.

Our audience is cordially invited to
attend the two final rehearsals of
THE FLORIDA SYMPHONY
and the Festival Soloists at the
following times in the VC Assembly
Room
Monday April 30  10 - 12:30
May 1  10 - 12:30
The filing cabinet. Taped to the cabinet holds a card. "Ci" "i:" "i:" _c,,_ 

**Today:** April 27, 1973 Future

You have the gospel. At least, Greenhaw.

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**QUALITY 8-Track Car Stereo** 

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Paraphernalia also available

Be Ole Future HORRISCOPE

By John The Good, Transient Seer

For Friday, April 27, 1973

If you were born today:

In your honor this is national Arbor Day. Celebrate by planting something. You may be surprised what grows, like your mother was so many years ago. And all that time she thought the bit about kids in cabbages was hokum.

**AQUARIUS:**

Remember: Sunday morning Daylight Saving Time begins. Sure to let your clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday night. It's easy to remember. Just do like I do; Spring back and fall forward. (I love to spread confusion wherever I go.)

**PIECES:**

See SCORPIO.

**ARIES:**

You will be given a lovely gift of some artificial flowers this week from a secret admirer. They will be arrived.

**TAURUS:**

You will have been chosen to test the ultimate in new Heath Kits. A remote control frog. You make him jump. You make him work. You make him talk. You make him work. You can make his tongue talk. He says he's high as the price of beef, singing bawdy songs and daning the polka on top of his refrigerator and has father at the front door with his galaxies, in case it rains. Hope you can think fast, tiger; you'll need it.

**GEMINI:**

Your daring nature will take you places of excitement this week. Like to have your corner or the bathroom account, throw mud at him, because you won't spoil his clothes. It is better to scal him a little, for then you obtain a taste of what you've been masters, move on to more glorious things. You will be given a lovely present for your birthday. It is a reproduction of her official portrait. I picked it up in Canada.

**VIRGO:**

If at any time find it necessary to correct your brother, do not correct him when you see him. Never, on any account, throw mud at him, because this is to spoil his clothes. It is better to scal him a little, for then you obtain a taste of what you've been mastered, move on to more glorious things. You will be given a lovely present for your birthday. It is a reproduction of her official portrait. I picked it up in Canada.

**LIBRA:**

Do not dabble in those arts with which you are not familiar, like talking. Work on chewing gum and walking at the same time. Some of the dross has been mastered, move on to more glorious things.

**SCORPIO:**

Your talents will be used.

**SAGITTARIUS:**

You are a natural debater. Winning arguments is easy for you, as long as you are not encumbered by the facts.

**CAPRICORN:**

You are beloved! A Nut! A Pawn! A Rat! No Hole! A Oa Whit! A Oaf! A Character. Take this for its dear value.

**Greenhaw Follows Tradition To A 'Tea'**

By Gene Kruell

"GOD IS an Englishman" declared the small sign lying on the filing cabinet. Taped to the front of the drawer was a picture of Winston Churchill and his quote, "Without a sense of history, no man can understand the problem of his times." Hanging from the wall was a travel poster from London, Picture were several shiny black censou and the majestic Tower Bridge spanning the Thames.

Combine these sentiments and you have the gospel, at least, the gospel according to Greenhaw.

Perhaps no one in Florida is more enthusiastic about England's past and its heritage than Thomas Greenhaw, PTU assistant professor of history.

HE'S MORE British than the British.

Although he was born in Arkansas and grew up there, and in Tennessee, Greenhaw said he was "just always taught the proper Queen's English in grammar school." Today, his first love in teaching history is teaching British history. This summer Greenhaw plans to go to Exeter, England, to take the final examination for his doctoral degree.

As discussion turned toward Queen Elizabeth, Greenhaw's choir-boy-like face beamed with excitement. "Yes, he's even more worthy than I am. I've never had the chance to be introduced to her, through," he said.

Glancing around his office, one cannot help but notice the appearance he has toward the Queen. A picture of her rests on the cabinet and one is taped to the door.

"At home I have another picture of the Queen and I have another one with the Queen on the car," he continued. "It is a reproduction of her official portrait. I picked it up in Canada."

"In London," Greenhaw said, "you can drive down the middle of all of the roads and not hit anybody. They are all inside drinking their tea."

"It would be easy to convince oneself that Greenhaw is the classic example of a British gentleman who has spent all his life in England playing cricket. It seems to have a right to go along with his usual appearance."

In his office, he was having a party at his house on the Prince of Wales' birthday, the Starman graduate said, and I had a Union Jack flying in my backyard. Everybody happened to take it, but I can't really blame them. When you see something as nice as that, you just have to have it for yourself."

Even this family pet was unable to escape Greenhaw's enthusiasm. The cat, a Siamese, which "is a royal, nonetheless," is named Edward.
By Roland Browne

Now lords and ladies, friends and patrons all,
Welcome to FTU.

Or should we call
It SUO and CFU? Who knows?
By another other name, it's said, a rose
Would smell.

We hope our play will not.

We've done our level best with what we've got:
A comedy by Sheridan, Richard B.
The Noel Coward of his century,
Known for his Irish wit and repartee.

We ask you now to step into a past
Lovingly recreated by our cast,
A past of smelling salts and lovers' tiffs,
Of unrequited love and many ifs
Of plot and counterplot redoubled twice
All to intrigue, enthral you, and entice:
Will Captain Absolute win his Lydia Languish?
Or will his plotting only bring him anguish?
Will Squire Acres stand and fight, or flee?
For what transpires, you'll have to wait and see.

And what of Faulkland? Will he get his Julia?
We promise many a contretemps to fool ya,
This in a time when nice girls seldom bedded
Until the man was safely caught and wedded.

But don't forget that ladies worth their salt
Will always find the gentleman at fault.

Tonight you'll hear that paradox of breeding,
'The 19nely wi~ow Malaprop, succeeding
At what is catamount to language murder:
You'll understand this better when you've heard her.
She sets her cap for Lucius O'Trigger,
An Irish gent who'd like his fortune bigger.

But Lawks! How I do rattle on and prate!
Our play is ready and the actors wait.
"The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan will open Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the university theatre. The play will run through May 6, with a special matinee performance for high schools students 2 p.m. Saturday. Reservations may be made by calling ext. 2861 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Malapropisms

The following is a partial list of malapropism uttered by Mrs. Malaprop during "The Rivals." She uses

Accommodation for recommendation;
Affluence for influence;
Allergy for alligator;
Analyzed for paralyzed;
Antistrophe for catastrophe;
Comparison for comparison;
Complication for appellation;
Commotion for emotion;
Conjunctives for injunction;
Contagious for contiguous;
Contriveable for inconvertible;
Delusions for allusions;
Derangement for arrangement;
Developed for enveloped;
Divine for convoy;
Epitaphs for epithets;
Euphemics for euphonic;
Famine for famine;
Geometry for geography;
Harry Mercury for the hered Mercury;
Hesperian for Hyperion's;
Hydrostatics for hysterics;
Illiterate for obliterate;
Illuminate for elucidate;
Incentive for instinctive;
Induction for seduction;
Inferiority for intellectual;
Infallible for ineffable;
Interceded for intercepted;
Intuition for tuition;
Jove for Jove;
Laconically for ironically;
Lacunary for incipient;
Malvolence for benevolence;
March for Mars;
Osmosis for venereal;
Orthodoxy for orthography;
Participle for precipitate;
Perpendiculars for particular;
Persistent for desisted;
Physician for phrasiology;
Pineapple for pinnacle;
Proposition for proposition;
Prophecy for progeny;
Punctuation for punctilio;
Putrifications for petrifications;
Similitude for simile;
Simulation for simulation;
Superbious for superficial;
Superfluous for superficial;
Superfluous for superficial;
Superfluous for superficial;
Vandal for vandal.
BLAST OFF, but no splashdown, from a beautiful beginning to an unknown end. Pioneer 11 is on its way to... where? For a start, Jupiter is on its agenda.

Curiously on the part of Earth's scientists is sending Pioneer 11 to one of the strangest planets in the solar system. Not only does this planet manufacture its own life-supporting chemicals without the aid of photosynthesis, but it also radiates into space three times the amount of energy it receives from the sun.

That's probably the last probe to the outer planets during this decade. Pioneer 11 departed from Kennedy Space Center on April 5. Making a spectacular farewell to Earth in the form of a brilliant nighttime launch, the probe is due to arrive at Jupiter in a little less than two years.

THE PROBE, now on route to its destination half a billion miles away, is traveling at almost 32,000 miles per hour—up to twice the speed of its twin probe, Pioneer 10, which last year earned the distinction of traveling faster than any other manned object.

While Pioneer 11's mission plan is almost a Xerox of its predecessor, Pioneer 10, there are several differences. The two spacecraft will arrive at different portions of Jupiter's surface, and the final fate of Pioneer 11 after its fly-by has not yet been decided by NASA.

Depending upon the data collected by Pioneer 10 during its fly-by of the giant planet later this year, Pioneer 11 has at least two mission options. Using Jupiter's gravitational field as a slingshot, it could follow Pioneer 10 out of the solar system into the unknown void of interstellar space—thus becoming the second manned object to leave the solar system. Alternatively, it could be diverted to the planet Saturn, with an arrival date in the early 1980s.

PIioneer 11, like Pioneer 10, will carry a pictorial message intended for other intelligent species, if any exist, who might find the spacecraft thousands of years from now in some other star system.

The plaque tells when the Pioneers were launched, from where and by whom.

Most noticeable on the plaque is a picture of a man and woman standing in front of a scale drawing of the Pioneer 11 spacecraft. The spoked asterisk to the left of this shows the location of our Sun—indicated by the intersection point of radio signals from 15 pulsars (cosmic radio sources).

Binary dashes on the intersecting lines show the frequencies of the pulsars as they are today, and they could be used millions of years from now not only to locate our solar system, but also to calculate the probe's launch dates.

The two circles connected by a line at the top left of the plaque depict the electron reversal of the hydrogen and are shown to provide a measurement standard (its eight-inch radio wavelength) for both pulsar frequencies and the size of the figures on the plaque.

At the bottom of the plaque the sun and the nine planets are shown, as is the spacecraft's trajectory, leaving the third planet, Earth, passing Mars and swinging by the fifth planet, Jupiter.

PIoneer 11's journey to Jupiter will be a little less nerve-wracking for scientists than was Pioneer 10's. At one time the asteroid belt which lies between Mars and Jupiter was believed to present a serious danger to spacecraft passing through it, but Pioneer 10 last month completed its 205 million mile transit of the belt without suffering any damaging hits from high velocity particles.

Scientists were never worried about the spacecraft colliding with large asteroids, but alone even BB-sized particles. The most serious hazard was believed to be the 1/100 to 1/1000 gram dust-sized particles of the belt.

Meteors traveling with a mass of 1/100th of a gram and traveling 35,000 miles per hour relative to the spacecraft could penetrate a sheet of aluminum nearly as thick as the thickness of the plaque.

Nevertheless, NASA controllers remain ready 24 hours a day to effect emergency procedures to save the spacecraft if it is hit by an asteroid particle. If nothing else, Pioneer 11 will count the near misses. Its four onboard scanners will record any light scattered by nearby asteroid material, and a gas cell meter detector will record micro-meteroid punctures.

Except for an extra fluxgate magnetometer, which will measure Jupiter's magnetic field, Pioneer 11 is identical to Pioneer 10. Both are built for their mission in that they both must have extreme reliability, be of very light weight because of launch vehicle limitations, have communications systems for extreme distances and employ nuclear power sources.

Because SOLAR energy at Jupiter is only 4 percent of the amount received on Earth, the designers of the probe selected a nuclear power source rather than solar cells. The probe's 12 on-board experiments are powered by four SNAP-19 radioisotope thermoelectric generators. These units convert heat from a nuclear power source into electricity. At Jupiter, the four sources will provide about the same amount of power required to light three refrigerator light bulbs.

THE PLANET.

PIoneer 11's major objective, Jupiter, is one of the strangest planets of the solar system. The planet is immense; its volume is more than 1000 times that of Earth, and it rotates on its axis in a little over 10,000 miles per hour. Its atmosphere is calculated to be the hottest of any liquid on Earth's moon. This tremendous rotational speed combined with the planet's fluid character makes Jupiter bigger at the equator, causing the planet to resemble a squashed rubber ball.

Also due to the rotational speed the planet is stripped parallel with the equator, and it has large, dusky, gray regions at both poles. The planets as a whole changes but periodically, as a result of the sun's mmotions, or PROBE assignment: Pioneer 11

by David Foster

Illustration: Stanley Porcin

Radiation belt at Jupiter, with an arriving date in the early 1980s.
trapped electrons moving around the lines of such a magnetic field.

From these emissions scientists have surmised that Jupiter's magnetic field, like the Earth's, is stronger than that of any other extraterrestrial source except the Sun.

This increase in strength would enable Jupiter to capture high energy protons from the Sun in concentrations a million times higher than those for the Earth's radiation belt. Partly all a result of this field, Jupiter is a very noisy planet, at least radio-wise; indeed, Earth receives more radio noise from Jupiter than from any other extraterrestrial source except the Sun.

The average temperature at the tops of Jupiter's clouds appears to be about -233 degrees F. A few years ago astronomers flouted this as evidence that life on Jupiter would be impossible because it would be too cold. But recent studies indicate that much of the diffuse outer atmosphere is closer to room temperature, and that the top layer is about 68 degrees F.

Interestingly, infrared measurements from high altitude aircraft suggest the giant planet radiates about three times more energy than it absorbs from the sun. Also, the planet surface areas shadowed by Jupiter's moons appear to measure hotter than surrounding sunlight regions.

Life On Jupiter?

Perhaps the most intriguing unknown is the possible presence of life in Jupiter's atmosphere.

Most scientists now seem to agree on the presence of liquid water droplets in the atmosphere. Support for this opinion comes from the view the planet is believed to have a mixture of elements similar to that found in the sun, and is almost sure to have abundant oxygen.

And most of this oxygen has probably combined with the abundant jovian hydrogen as water.

Jupiter's atmosphere contains ammonia, methane and hydrogen. These constituents, along with water, are the ingredients of the primordial "soup" believed to have produced the first life on Earth by chemical evolution. On this evidence, Jupiter could contain all of the needed building blocks of life.

Some scientists have suggested the planet may be like a huge factory-turning out vast amounts of life-supporting chemicals from these raw materials, using not sunlight, but its own internal energy.

One interesting hypothesis holds that despite the five billion years since the formation of the planets, Jupiter has not yet completed its gravitational condensation. Continued settling toward the center as little as 1/254th of an inch per year could explain the vast amounts of energy radiated by the planet.

The Mission

Sometimest next spring scientists will have analyzed all the data collected from Pioneer 10's swing around Jupiter, which will have been completed four months earlier. Project officials will then decide on Pioneer 11's exact path past the planet and make the required course changes.

A critical question is how close may the probe approach the planet. The question of Jupiter's radiation belts will be a critical factor. The belts may be as much as one million times stronger than Earth's belts, and the high energy protons and electrons held by the belts could penetrate deep into the spacecraft, damaging vital solid state electronic circuits.

Also, any dust particles held closely to Jupiter's atmosphere could impact the probe at speeds approaching 137,000 miles per hour. Scientists are hoping that such particles will be few.

If DATA from Pioneer 10 indicates such dangers are very small, Pioneer 11 could be routed very near to the planet's cloud tops and fly onward toward Saturn for arrival in 1980.

The actual fly-by will be a very touchy process in that communication time from Earth to Jupiter will be around 5 minutes, so that commands must be precisely timed for performance at a particular point over the planet. Five commands can be stored in advance on the spacecraft.

As Pioneer 11 approaches Jupiter's immense gravitational field, its velocity will more than double to almost 80,000 miles per hour. If the probe skims the cloud tops it will approach 110,000 m.p.h.

As in the case of Pioneer 10, the basic Pioneer 11 mission is planned to last through encounter and about three months thereafter. After that, it is not possible to predict exactly how long the spacecraft will continue to function.

Scientists are hoping that "fly" at Saturn, which for a change, would make Pioneer 11 a "first", distinguish it from Pioneer 10 and mark it as the space program's most noble attempt at planetary exploration.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity Calendar</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>TODAY</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS: 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOB INTERVIEWS: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Cullen Hall, AD 235.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 7 p.m., VC 214.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;BONNIE AND CLYDE&quot;: VC Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SATURDAY, APRIL 28</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHESS CLUB - INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT: 9 a.m., CB 103.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;BONNIE AND CLYDE&quot;: VC Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BASEBALL: FTU vs. University of South Florida, Away.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SUNDAY, APRIL 29</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHESS CLUB - INTER-COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT: 9 a.m., CB 103.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Meeting, 5 p.m., VC 211.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 109.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZETA TAU ALPHA: Bulletin meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZETA TAU ALPHA: Basketball game, 6:30 p.m., VC 114.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PI KAPPA ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., EN 109.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MONDAY, APRIL 30</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMERICAN FESTIVAL OF MUSIC: American Festival of Music open rehearsal, 10 a.m., VCAR.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TYES: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 211.</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC 214.</td>
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<tr>
<td>TRI DELTA: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 121.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EPOLE: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 109.</td>
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<tr>
<td>TAU EPSILON PHI: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., EN 108.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TUESDAY, MAY 1</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR: All day, VC Patio.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMERICAN FESTIVAL OF MUSIC: American Festival of Music open rehearsal, 10 a.m., VCAR.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACCOUNTING CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 316.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ICHTHUS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 108.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMATER RADIO CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 502.</td>
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<tr>
<td>PEGASUS PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 149.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>THURSDAY, MAY 3</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>PHI DELTA PI - SNAF/FEA: Meeting, 11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>FUTURE MARKETERS CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 224.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: Judicial Board Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 216.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMATER RADIO CLUB: Meeting, Noon, EN 302.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Senate Meeting, 4 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 239.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;THE RIVALS&quot;: FTU Theatre department presentation, 8:30 p.m., SCAUDA.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LATTER-DAY SAINTS</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 211.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 239.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>OLDIER OF DIANA</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 200.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Festival of Music open rehearsal, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>WEDNESDAY, MAY 2</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR: All day, VC Patio.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 200.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHESS CLUB: Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 200.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FRIDAY, MAY 5</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL DELTA PI - SNAF/FEA: Meeting, 11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
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**Tech Fair Ends**

A miniature model of the campus sewage treatment plant, an assembly line that kicks out ping pong balls which fail to meet specifications and a two-man helicopter will be on display during FTU’s second annual Engineers Fair, which ends today.

The student exhibit, which is sponsored by the campus chapter of the Florida Engineering Society, features group and individual projects. Prizes will be awarded in each of the categories, according to Dr. Don Wall, faculty advisor to the student group.

Judging the entries today will be a five-man panel from business and industry. Members are Dr. Richard Hall of the Martin Company; M. E. Hawkins of Hawkins and Associates; Edward Lobnitz of Tilden, Johnson and Loeb; Joseph Seikma, Martin Company, and Lowry Marks Jr., Martin Company.

Also on display will be the well-known NAS, the pollution free automobile designed by FTU engineering students for last year’s fair which took top honors in the group category and went on to win further honors at the National Clean Car contest in August. The car was on exhibit during the first two days of the fair.

Dr. Robert D. Kersten, dean of the College of Engineering, noted the fair has several purposes, including the stimulation of new ideas that can be practically adapted, the involvement of students and the generation of public interest in “what engineering is all about.”

The fair is open to the public. All exhibits are on the ground floor of the Engineering Building. An awards banquet for the best displays will be held noon today at the Ramada Inn.

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**ELECTIONS**

**LEE CONSTANTINE** *Pres.*

**HUNTER POTTTS** *Vice Pres.*

**FELLOWSHIP STUDENTS**

During our 5 years combined experience working in Student Government, we have fought for many programs of importance to the students of this campus. These include the establishment and expansion of the Student Subsidy Program, initiating the drive for beer on campus, the establishment of Pre-Registration and continuance of the quarter system, the establishment of Inter-Club Programming open to all students, the establishment of new and better procedures for club funding, working for a student oriented Judicial System, creation of new departmental offices, and providing legal aid for students.

We have laid the groundwork for new projects for students next year. However, we need your support to continue this progress, and together, WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN.

**PLATFORM**

1. Expansion of Student Government Programs such as the Student Subsidy Program, the Used Book Exchange, and Intramural Programming.
2. Establishment of a Board to increase communications with the student body through newsletters and daily meetings with students.
3. Increase of scholarships given to students through Student Government as well as a feasibility study of a Student Government loan fund.
4. Establishment of a Ruth Eckerd campus on campus within terms of office.
5. Further student activism in Academic Affairs, i.e., continuance of pre-registration and quarter system, publishing of teacher evaluation booklet, and regulation of course book requirements.
6. Work with other agencies of the University to provide students with better services within the areas of Placement, Financial Aid, Village Center, Food Services, and Health Center.
7. Work toward establishment of a Child Day Care Center and providing legal aid for students.
8. Organization of Student carpools to help alleviate the parking problem and promote ecological balance.
9. Consolidation of Student Government resources and finances.
10. Increased assistance to clubs and organizations including a full time mailing service and establishment of Inter-Club Council.
11. Increased preference to resident students and improvement of dormitory living conditions.
12. Increased recreational activities at Lake Claire.
13. Expansions of transportation to athletic events.
WHILE MARLON BRANDO took some of the glitter off the finish of this year’s Oscar presentations, we, the diehard speakers, will nonetheless, ignoring all recommendations, go on with this show. It’s Voochere Vulture time.

In the last year or so (depending on whether you go by semesters, quarters, or military or silent and not-so-silent minority depending on whether you go by finish of this year’s civilian time, particular field of endeavor. distinguishing marks in their and the like), these achievements and that’s all college students are. Information media bypassed their issues (Horridscopes, editorials shady minds before going the way Little trees that, after careful Regents who explained, awards after turning in their of all deadwood and winding up work.” It’s Mystey Guest. Please sign up to fly go on. Florida Technological Vociferous Vulture Awards are as April 27, 1973. Fu winners of the 1972-73 W HILE In the last year or so. We YOUR LOCAL MUSIC SUPPLIER - From Santana to Satie - From Brubeck to Beethoven - From Clapton to Carole Simon (And we special order at no extra cost!) Large selection of Guitars, Musical Instruments and all related accessories Largest selection of sheet music & books in the area

24 HOURS A DAY OF STEROE PROGRESSIVE MUSIC

March 14

BARNETT BANK FREE CHECKING

DOWNTOWN WINTER PARK EAST ORLANDO ALAMANTE SPRINGS 17-92 at LEE ROAD WEST ORLANDO

RESUMES PROGRAM All women students of business are invited to attend a program on how to fill out resumes 1 p.m. today in the women’s conference room on the second floor of the General Classroom Building.

GUNTER TO SPEAK U. S. Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla., will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Village Center Assembly Room. All members of the FTU community are invited.
GARY GRAFFMAN, an accomplished pianist from New York, appeared with the Florida Symphony Orchestra in Orlando. On April 19, Graffman has recorded with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Philadelphia Orchestra, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Cleveland Orchestra and San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

PAVLE DISTALIJA conducted his first program with the FS O performance of Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony." Prokofiev's composition is the classical symphony was to write a symphony "in fluty might have written it had he lived in our day." The first movement, an allegro in D major, is mainly classical until the violin sound which is unusual for a symphony of stately court music. He enhances the fine dignity that results with the end of the theme coming a beat late.

The mock-Bach accompaniment in the strings starts the second movement, a lento in C major. It is joined by an elegant first-violin melody. The movement remains a portrait of a painful affection for Chopin. The slow piece is orchestrated with close attention to the melody.

The final movement's music is much brighter than the rest of the concerto, though it is not entirely cheerful. The last section is written in the traditional German symphonic-allegro style. The D minor piano concerto performance by Graffman was painfully beautiful.

Wood Furniture To Be Provided For FTU's Pool

The FTU pool area will soon be furnished with redwood furniture as the result of a bill issued last week by the Student Government Senate and signed by W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs. The bill, which was sponsored by Hunter Potts and Ron Lasser, proposed the purchase of approximately $600 worth of furniture. Potts explained this figure is not necessarily the amount that will be spent, since the university must accept bids before a supplier is decided upon.

Included in the proposed purchase are six chairs, three love seats, three tables and one round picnic table with umbrella and benches.

Potts said the lack of proper furniture at the pool was brought to his attention "by a number of FTU students."

He added, "I hope the addition of this furniture will spur more students in the use of the pool by making the facilities more attractive."

This if your LAST chance to claim your lost KEYS

Come to the VILLAGE CENTER MAIN DESK
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. April 30-May 4

PHOTOGRAPHER VAN Deren Coke, left, and Charles Wellman, assistant art professor, examine a student photography exhibit in the Village Center last Friday. Coke lectured and gave a demonstration on the art of photography last week in the VC Assembly Room. (Photo by Ed Burton)

IM Offers Services

The instructional media department, located on the first floor of the Library building, provides an extensive audio-visual service for students. Records, cassette tapes, films, tape recorders and slide projectors are available for students to use on campus for as much as 24 hours.

To check out an item for a class presentation, the student must ask his professor to make arrangements with instructional media. Students may view films in the campus services area prior to checking them out.

Tony Logan is the department's interim director while Richard Cornell is in Australia. Logan has a bachelor's degree from the University of South Florida and a master's degree in education with specialization in educational media from Trinity University in Philadelphia.

"Instructional Media provides equipment to any FTU-recognized student organization," Logan said. The photography section takes pictures of special events and Village Center programs. The photography section provides layout and design for the VC activities calendar, student handbook and university catalog. Pictures in the handbook, catalog and yearbook are taken by department photographers.

Students are employed in the campus services section to deliver materials around campus, mount slides and assist in photography.

Logan commented the instructional media "has an excellent training area for Pollutant Photographers."

Turn off the air conditioner while away from home.

For that car build a pool with a good emission control device.

Students...
Mr. Boom: HAS says he didn't mean it the way he looked so I'm sorry I credited him in your august presence.

"Something Different" Offered By "Library"

By Randy Harrison

All right, you've decided on the restaurant... no problem in Orlando. The area has a veritable plethora of fine eateries.

But what about afterwards? Something different, distinctive, a place where you can carry on a conversation without a bullhorn and still dance. You want somewhere where you can have a drink that doesn't smell like four years' accumulation of stale beer and cigarette smoke.

That's right. I said, "check out." Dennis Vince, the club manager, explained that the place was laid up to its name. "When you come in, we give you your Library card," he said. "Every time you come back we punch the card, and the fifth punch the card and the fifth..."

Vince outlined other new wrinkles at the Library. "On Tuesday we have turtleneck parties. You can either bet on oust or you can bring your own. The winner gets a magnum of champagne and the second and third places get a few rounds of drinks. People really get fired up over the races. It's been a real success."

So if you are looking for a place to get really fired up over the races, this is your Library.

The Library at the Inn, located in the Hilton Inn on Park Ave. South, brings "Gazebo Lounge," a quadraphonic sound system (two movie screens, multiple screen slide shows and comfortable chairs). The screens surround you with vintage comedy, classic sports events and "beautiful people" in jet set locales.

The sounds come on strong and pure over the best sound system around, the drinks are generous and are served by attractive "librarians." They can also bring your choice of any of the current bestsellers which you can either buy or check out.

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So if you are looking for a place to get really fired up over the races, this is your Library.
FTU Vs. Rollins

Winner: None

Darkness Deadlocks Rivalry

Freshman Jimmy Horvath, left, sets himself in anticipation of a Bill Miller curve ball early in the game. The game was called after 10 innings due to darkness, with the score deadlocked at 6-6.

Ron Behe, right, connects on one of his two hits against Rollins. Behe scored a go-ahead run in the top of the seventh before the Tars tied it in the eighth.

Three members of the Goldsox squad talk baseball prior to last Wednesday afternoon's game with Rollins. Jim Horvath, Peter MacLauchlin and Ron Kerner take a pregame rest.

GREG PERICH rears back and fires one to the plate as shortstop Jimmy Horvath sets for a possible grounder in his direction.

Photos By
Ed Burton

FTU third baseman Dave String belts a two-run homer in the fifth inning making the score 3-3 in favor of Rollins. George Royal had reached base on an error prior to String's blast.

Catcher Dave Guido squeezes a pop foul behind the plate as first baseman George Royal moves in.
Goldsox to Face USF, Rollins

In a week of big matchups for FTU's baseball team, the Goldsox will battle South Florida and Richard-tu squares for college division playoff berths and cross-town rival Rollins, still smarting a bit from last week’s 6-6 tie.

Though the teams split with the other two teams, hosting South Florida here April 12 and bowing to Eckerd this past Saturday, 4-2, at St. Petersburg, the first order of business for Doug Holmquist’s squad is tomorrow’s game with South Florida, 21-12 at the week’s start and still hoping for a tournament spot. The Golden Brahmans figure to be stronger this time around, if only for the fact that their best all-around player, Don Ellison, is back in the lineup for the game at Tampa.

Ellison, recently recovered from a hairline leg fracture, is 6-1 on the mound and the team’s leading hitter at .400. Holmquist fully expects Ellison to be the opposing hurler tomorrow.

For the Goldsox, it will be southpaw Pete MacLauchlin, a strikeout artist who can be very tough when his control is sharp. However, his record is only 3-5 and he hasn’t gone the route since early in the season.

"Peter Mac," as his teammates call him, earned a save in the first South Florida contest, fanning two in his one-inning stint.

"If he doesn’t get the run when his control is sharp," Holmquist lamented, "it’s really hard to stay sharp when you don’t play for a week." Holmquist added, "Since Lyndon State cancelled out, we’ve been trying to get practice games with junior colleges or anybody we can find in the area."

By Fred Cay

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.

FREE BUS SERVICE!

LEARN TO SCUBA DIVE

Orlando Otters Underwater Sportsware training course.
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPRING ELECTIONS

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Multipurpose Room, Village Center
FTU's lightweight crew consisted of Al Dinnen, stroke; Craig Rich, Bob Miller, Harry Morris, Guenter Rieh, Mike Terry. FTU's lightweight crew took on Rollins, FIT, Jacksonville University and Tampa University. In making third, FTU sewed up a second place finish in state point standings.

Bruce McClendon was the most impressive individual, and Chuck Cordero the biggest surprise of FTU's first annual intramural wrestling tournament April 19. McClendon caught the eye of John Baucom, tourney general and assistant wrestling coach, when he won all four of his matches in the 165 lb. class by pins, including the championship against Mike Galassini.

Bruce lost about 15 pounds to make weight for the tournament, and really did a great job," Baucom said. "He's a potential varsity team member—we'd like to have him next year." Cordero won the 180 lb. class despite being expected to lose his second-round match against Chuck Miller. He pinned Miller, then won the day's most exciting title match—a 15-0 decision over varsity basketball player Steve Armitage. Both finalists had several potential pinning combinations in the match, resulting in the high score.

Jim Holcomb cropped the 150 lb. division, pinning Ron Suberman at 1:30 of the first round. Holcomb's toughest match was his narrow 3-2 decision over Bud Bartholomew in the semifinals.

Tom Denton, an FTU wrestler when the team was in club status, won the 136 lb. division decisioning David McCoy, 6-1.

This weekend the FTU crew team officially ends its season at the Southern Intercollegiate Championships held at Stone Mountain, Ga., just outside Atlanta. FTU will be competing in both the lightweight varsity and heavyweight varsity events against such Southern crews as Rollins, FIT, East Carolina College, Morris Harvey College, the Citadel, University of Virginia and University of Alabama at Huntsville.
In Crucial Tennis Match

Knights Face Rollins Today

By Bill McGrath

Four big second-half goals by Willy Belotte led the way as Team A staged a brilliant comeback in Monday's intramural water polo title game to clip Alpha Tau Omega 8-6.

ATO led 4-1 at the half, just as it had in the Greek title contest which it won 8-3 over Tau Kappa Epsilon. However, a determined defense and Belotte's heroes completely turned things around in the last half.

The frat champs got their early lead on three Bob Fisher goals and one by Fred Haust in the first half. However, they only managed one more--by Haust--as defenders Dom Madonna and Joe Grocholle and goalie John Smith shut the door.

Belotte scored five goals altogether with Jim Morris adding another. The other, Team A actually did lose its third of the season but had to forfeit the opening 7-6 victory over Florida State's Children because it had an ineligible player. Team A won a playoff with ATO's Children last week for the Independent title.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha won important games Wednesday, the first day of men's intramural softball.

TKE got an unexpectedly tough battle from Sigma Alpha Epsilon before coming out on top 5-4, while Dave Hudick belted a pair of home runs to lead LXA over Kappa Sigma 11-6.

In the only other action Wednesday, Sigma Sigma Chi won a lopsided 29-9 verdict over Phi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega picked up a win the easy way--by forfeit over Tau Epsilon Phi.

LXA and ATO will definitely be in the battle for top honors in this year's last major sport, but TKE appears the team to beat. Strong defense and pitching are TKE's forte and that's usually a reliable combination. SAE may be a surprise team if it can conquer defensive lapses like the ones that gave it its run in Wednesday.

Eight teams are entered in this year's Greek division, while a total of 11 are split into the two independent leagues.

The Independent Black race will apparently be a two-team affair involving Faculty-Staff-and-Students and the Senior--a team consisting mainly of intramural staff members. However, the Gold League is up for grabs with at least four of the five teams in the running.

Early games that should clear up some of the confusion in the Gold League are Psychology Faculty vs. the Cavaliers Tuesday at 4 p.m. and TKE II vs. 23 at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Interesting matchups in other races are S&J vs. Peppers vs. Seniors at 6 p.m. Monday, TKE vs. Phi Sigma Tuesday at 6 p.m. as the highlight of a light Intramurality schedule and Seniors vs. FS 8 & S Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Little Dennis is the champion of women's softball, winding up with a perfect 8-0 mark. Tyres, Tri-Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha all tied for second at 6-2.

The IM golf tourney will be held tomorrow at Mid-Florida Country Club. Twelve men's and two women's teams are entered in

Team A Wins Water Polo; Frats Start Softball Play

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