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Editor: 

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... 

It came to pass, early in the morning toward the last day of the quarter, there arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing. For they had prepared themselves the way and made straight paths of knowledge. And they came unto the appointed place and there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth. And at the last hour there came among them a great multitude smiting the books and wailing. And they had come to pass, for they had prepared themselves the way. And they gathered up their belongings and went their way quietly, each in his own direction, others offering to bake an apple pie while reciting the news, with the one keeping her stupid smile the longest scoring the most points. Miss Texas won here by keeping her smile the entire five hours, for she had prepared herself the way. And when they finished, they gathered up their belongings and went on their way quietly, each in his own direction, and each one vowing onto himself in this manner "I shall not pass this way again." —Anonymous

HIDDEN THOUGHTS 

By William Lee Hidden

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the Miss Plastic America Beauty Pageant. We are showing the content so we can bring you the Monday Night Mugging Game in its entirety. As you know, tonight is the best of the fire championship series between the Delta Sigma Theta and the D.C. Anacostia-Gree Knights. Those of you who last week's saw the elimination of the police team when an Orlando policeman shot himself in the leg during a brutal confrontation with a human statue. So by video tape, here are the semifinalists in the talent competition. Here is that American girl from Texas who will bake an apple pie while stealing Indian land and spilling oil on the stage. Next is Miss New York, who will put the arse while reciting the Bill of Rights in Brown. Next, Miss Florida will do a difficult task by building, on a miniature board, an essay on 50-year condonations while using government employees to work on the miniature farm and also facing charges of mail fraud. Now there's a girl who does in to great. We added two different competitions here tonight, first was the two-part Purity Competition. In the first part, contestants are forced to watch "Deep Throat," with the first to blush and run out scoring highest. The winner was Miss Florida, who scored extra points for throwing up at the beginning of the credits and then going into shock. The second part of the competition was called "The judges have their own private competition called the Undercover Competition," where they interview the contestants privately in their own rooms. Some persons say this is where the winners are made. But now for the winners. The winner is... "Miss Nevada (Cheve! Sheh! Nah!)

Miss Nevada, as Miss Plastic America, what do you intend to do during your reign? "I plan to see if the that the capitalistic corporations no longer exploit the people and..." —MUFFLE CHOKED GASPS

Miss Florida, as first runner-up, who will replace Miss Nevada as Miss Plastic America...

WHEN WE ARE AT THE END OF LIFE, TO DIE MEANS TO GO AWAY; WHEN WE ARE AT THE BEGINNING, TO GO AWAY MEANS TO DYE. —Victor Hugo, "Les Misérables"

Letters To The Editor

FTU Needs To Speak

Now About Athletics

Editor:

The spring quarter is now coming to a close and most FTU students are making their last minute finals we all dig so much and putting their summer activities. Well, this one thing you should know, and that is, FTU is the future of FTU athletics. Now is when the administration decides how much money they will allocate to athletics, and last year it was more than one sorry amount.

FTU is a dynamic social entity with boundaries, but it needs recognition. And with a little more money allocated to FTU sports we could achieve this goal. Our teams wouldn't be so bad, they would be great. So, FTU, say something now or face the administration or in this paper. Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig, Chi, you gave a damn about basketball, why not about football? ATD is ranked above baseball. You wrote about what's worthwhile in the future, but because you benefit from FTU sports.

It is a strange card for people considering FTU at their school, and sports could win the state and national recognition we so badly need. You are the future of FTU, so do you want them to say, "I hate that you are?"

Ms. National

Charity Debt Ignored

By SAE Fraternity

Editor:

Last summer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of FTU had the announced plan to walk the room of a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother to federally steal the TKE victory bell. When it became apparent the Interfraternity Council's judicial board might charge against SAE, several brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon turned to their former fraternity for the prank into a fund-raising project for a worthy cause.

Therefore, SAE members who refuse to raise back the TKE bell, and said whatever TKE would reason the bell for, they would match with all funds to the Mike Vaughn fund.

The TKE put together a quick and effective 50-hour marathon car wash and raised more than $11,256. Now the year has passed, and SAE members never did fulfill their commitment—no did they even make an effort to do so.

Mike Vaughn still has bills that are outstanding, and the $12,065 would surely help.

There you have it. Some fraternities are leaders on campus. Some are followers. Some don't know where they are going. Still others have a bad habit of making commitments and accusations without the gumption to back them up.

Sad but true.

Larry McGordis

Reader Criticizes

TKE Sports Stories

Editor:

First, I must commend the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for their excellent athletic program of the past year. However, I don't feel it warrants a weekly newsletter in the local mail listings.

If this continues, I would suggest you rename your sports page the TKE Gazette, as it presently covers the daring needs of one fraternity better than the sports events of the entire university.

Sincerely,

A Reader of Cona

All year, the teams that were winning in the various interfraternity sports have received the proper portion of the coverage, in bag football, for instance, Alpha Tau Omega, because they have the bulk of the space in weekly interfraternity listings. In the past few weeks, TKE has won the intramural fraternisty softball league, as well as the interfraternity游泳 meet and the campus championship in softball.

You admit that TKE has had an excellent program, yet at the same time you feel they don't deserve the coverage. The fact is, the teams that won make the news, check this sports page for coverage at TKE's winning track team.

As far as TKE getting better coverage than other school sports, there simply has not been much sports news this last couple weeks with intercollegiate sports finished. Thus you are right. TKE has received a larger share.

Editor:

Graduation Ceremony Defended By Reader

Editor:

I would like to cite an example from the running joke that goes "You can't..." (Continued on page 6)
Activity Fund Shortage May Force Drastic Cuts

University activities funded through the activity and service fee money will have to cut back their budgets for the 1973-74 school year. Varsity athletics, Student Government, the Village Center, Health Services and Student Relations will be faced with the problem of decreasing their budgets.

Financial requests submitted by the various activities have exceeded the available funds by $386,000, according to Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs.

"There just isn't enough money to go around," he said. "Everyone is going to have to cut back."

The Activity and Service Fee Committee is meeting today to discuss which aspects of the programs will have to be deleted.

Ken Renner, director of intramurals, said he has already dropped seven student worker positions from his budget for the upcoming year. Under the current plan, he has determined swimming as an extramural activity. More cutbacks in the recreation area are possible.

The "pool will be the first thing to go," Renner explained. The closing of the pool will be necessary if the intramural program is asked to cut back from Renner's planned budget. Extramural sports of golf, crew, archery, weightlifting and women's athletics (basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis) may be curtailed. The Intramural pool would save the intramural program $5,000 in operational costs, Renner said, adding he expects at least that amount to be cut back.

In the annual television Emmy awards ceremony, which was held May 20, the FTU art department was presented with a variety of awards.

Clips of an FTU art department create the surprise of the creators, three marathon project were shown, structure. Their budgets were produced by fortress hangars at Patrick Cathedral, one of the super in

"Space Cathedral," York said, chosen to "fit the expected crowd. The cathedral is large enough to hold the expected crowd is the building large enough to hold the expected crowd." The cathedral was shown on the Sunday program, "Look Up and Live," last summer. The documentary was written and produced by Roger Clegg, executive secretary of the department of church and culture of the National Council of the Church of Christ.

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According to Seifert and Smart, a vice president and service representative will be appointed to carry on limited activities during summer quarter. Both newly elected officers will not be attending FTU until fall quarter.

Potts Gets Top Senator Prize

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Next Friday 774 FTU students will get a crashing blow because no facility in the Orange area is large enough to contain the expected crowd.

W. Dan Chapman, university registrar, said the graduation committee had little choice but to recommend that FTU's spring commencement ceremonies be held outside on campus, because of the lack of a large and acceptable place.

He explained the only building large enough to hold the expected crowd is the Orlando Sports Stadium, adding the Sports Stadium is perfect for the ceremonies once in the year. The committee does not want to disturb the church about the facility removed it from consideration for future graduations.

Chapman continually emphasized the need for a same type of large convention accommodations in the Orlando area.

In order to qualify, young women must be single and a high school graduate between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deadline for application is 5 p.m. on June 11.

For more information, contact Ray Johnson, who hoped "RHA will be a very important force on campus life."

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An FTU chapter of Alpha Pi Omega national honorary dramatic fraternity will initiate six charter members during its initiation ceremonies next Thursday.

The Chi Xi "cast" of the fraternity will be comprised of Lila Glasser, Diane Davis, Connie Evans, Franc Kaufman, Nancy Priemmen and Laurie Ward.

Professor Johnson, chapter adviser, said Alpha Pi Omega is one of the largest honorary dramatic fraternities in the nation, with almost 500 chapters.

Initiates are chosen by a committee of three faculty members for overall excellence in FTU theatre productions, Mrs. Johnson explained.

The Thursday night initiation will be accompanied by an awards banquet, and Mrs. Johnson invited all persons interested in any phase of FTU theatre to contact her if they wish to attend the dinner.

Conference Coordinator's Job
Includes Program Development

Kenneth E. Paschall, newly appointed coordinator for educational conferences at FTU, is responsible for the creation, development, marketing and coordination of all fee-assessing, noncredit conferences and seminars sponsored by the university.

Paschall said he finds the diversified activities of the conferences the most interesting aspect of his work. He has worked on wrestling workshops, youth environmental conferences, human enrichment courses geared toward retirees, the first annual National Transportation Conference held last fall and short courses taught by FTU faculty members.

Through Paschall, courses developed on campus can be taken to resident centers or other locations and offered on a noncredit basis.

Having worked with trade shows and exhibits, Paschall said he finds little difference in the marketing and promotion techniques of educational and noneducational conferences.

Paschall, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in social sciences at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphiawill receive his master of Business Administration degree from FTU sometime this year. He is also currently pursuing a master's degree in communications by attending night courses.

Paschall served as editor of his college newspaper, as feature editor of the Florida Key and as a staff member on the University of Florida yearbook.

Before working at FTU, Paschall was employed by General Electric's space science laboratory in advertising and sales promotion and spent three years in the aircraft equipment division in Utica, N.Y. He also worked with Martin Marietta's presentation department.

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SG Pres. Constantine Enlarges Cabinet

A larger cabinet will one of the changes in this coming year's handling of Student Government by President Lee Constantine. Constantine has had a total of 13 cabinet positions he said he intends to fill by the beginning of summer quarter. As of Tuesday, five of these positions had been filled by appointees.

Hunter Potts, SG vice president, said he and Constantine are reviewing applications. They are looking for persons who are interested in SG and are willing to work.

Potts added he and Constantine are not necessarily seeking persons who have been active in the university but who are willing to become active. Potts explained the new cabinet will be the working body of the executive branch. Its function is comparable to the one of a multiple-unit dwelling.

Hunting Potts, Hunter Potts, said he hopes to have a suggestion table set up on campus so that cabinet members may have answers questions, become aware of student complaints and accept any suggestions students may have.

These tables will be manned by cabinet members and are scheduled to be on campus this summer.

Jill Van Horn, who served this quarter as Junior senator from the College of Business Administration and is president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, will be filling the cabinet position of attorney general. He will be the leading judicial officer of SG.

Van Horn said his responsibilities currently pose a question because, at present, there is no new bill on Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown's desk that will to a great extent determine his duties.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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OVIEDO MUSEUM EXHIBIT

The John Young Museum is now featuring an exhibit entitled "Altering but Deadly," which will continue throughout the summer.

The exhibit, featuring many of Florida's poisonous plants, animals and insects, serves mainly as a warning to campers, hunters and tourists to caution them before they venture on summer trips.

The museum is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT
PLANT COURSE

A special 10-week credit course in local plant diseases will be offered, beginning June 19 at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Experimental Station.

Registration will be conducted during the first class on June 19 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Camden Road complex.

For further information, call Dr. Ben R. Reynolds at ext. 2324.

STAFF COUNCIL

Dorris Scott, staff assistant to Dean of Engineering Robert Kersten, was elected to head the 1973-74 FTU staff council during an organizational meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon.

Vice chairman of the council, which represents FTU's career service employees, is Lloyd Peacoot, of the Physical Plant. Elected secretary was Grace Gur匍lich, secretary to Placement Director Jim Craczy.

BROKEN WINDOW

The middle pane of glass in the front of the Library Building was shattered Wednesday when a student slipped on the wet pavement at the entrance and his foot went through the pavement. William Martin was unhurt, his foot was cut to an all-new scene.

The triple sculptures with their animal-skull handlebars look like something you would get for Christmas from the Addams Family, and I concur with the immortal reaction of Archie Bunker: "I never thought of that!"

The photography juxtaposes the viewer with its symmetric double images, superimposed shadows and textures on faces and bodies.

The artifacts made by the people of pre-Columbian Ecuador testify to the great skill of those who worked with simple tools and the raw materials they gleaned from the earth: stone, clay, bone, horn and metal

The pottery of the two cultures often overlapped and mingled, with their arrangements of imbalances, the darkly vivid predominate of blue, red, purples and greens, the middle progression from light, ethereal shadows to shadowy, compressed ones, and the dramatic emergence of human features from a deceptive chaos of colors.

The art of the present and the artifacts of the past stand side by side in the two current exhibits in the library lobby. The First includes the paintings, photography and sculpture of M. Alexander, an artist who proves his imagination and skill in a wide variety of works. I especially like his paintings with their arrangements of imbalances, the darkly vivid predominant of blue, red, purples and greens, the middle progression from light, ethereal shadows to shadowy, compressed ones, and the dramatic emergence of human features from a deceptive chaos of colors.

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Deal with the administration this way: such a mature manner that the Office of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs is now seeking input from Student Government, an attitude that was not possible before Adamick took office.

Unfortunately, Adamick met, not without a struggle, in his second year, with failure in seeking a legal counseling center to aid students in civil cases on an adversarial basis.

During summer 1972, Adamick approached the Student Service and Activity Fee Committee about funding a legal counseling service for students, and the committee approved one as long as the funding comes from the student body.

However, the Executive Committee struck the funding of the service from FUTU's budget because it was not in the financial best interest of Student Affairs.

Adamick said, "They felt it wasn't a necessity and that it would be an illegitimate service. I beg to differ, because students are usually financially strapped, and I think we should seek counsel from attorneys."

Adamick ordered the office of general counsel to stop planning for Florida law courses for one reason or another, most students are exempt from free legal aid from the state, "he continued. "All we wanted was a_pieceful informative operation giving students a filing of legal alternatives open to them from a competent attorney."

"Unfortunately, funds are so short now that even if we had approval for the program, we wouldn't be able to implement it," said Adamick.

According to Adamick, the lack of funds is the increasing absolute infiltration, dropping enrollment and the need for more money to continue existing programs.

But by far the biggest campaign of Adamick's administration was the drive for beer on campus. It started when Adamick was executive assistant in winter 1971 when SG passed a resolution calling for a renewal in the existing special use permit in Winter Park. He readily sold the non-sale of consumption on campus.

"Because at the time expressed hope it could be done, "the President's enclosed opposition from President Millicans, Adamick declared."

"The reason it took as long as it did to get beer on campus is that it took that long for President Millicans to decide he was in favor of the concept," he continued.

"Brown left on vacation that summer (1973), and in his absence certain foundation board members came to us for the reversal of the policy—in other words all activity to go on campus ceased."

In fall, it became clear to Adamick and the cabinet that what was being dragged by everyone involved, SG's request became a demand and Brown's cooperation turned into a rating of administration. Vice President of Senate bills calling for direct reversal in the university policy.

"Such a thing only happens in a case of President Millicans holding back, but I don't feel the president any more supportive of the concept, because if he were we wouldn't be having it now," Adamick continued.

After a series of SG bills was voted, a university committee was set up to evaluate the requested in April that beer should be sold in the snack area.

"Although the committee made a fine study it came up with conclusions that we have never need to have been made," Adamick said.

Among many other obstacles Student Government has faced, one has failed to receive the publicity it deserves, "such as the evaluation of the student evaluations has proven to be less than desirable."

The distribution and processing of the forms are handled by the Office of Student Affairs, said Adamick, the method employed thus far is "It's simply a mass," said Adamick, "and it hasn't furnished any useful information." The current form was in use when Adamick took office, but his faculty standards of testing are now "the most judicious questions of its type" that he has received.

"The whole thing needs to be junked, period," said Adamick, "the new one should be designed to answer the wishes of very few people, and this is the only way it will do any good or be of expense of eating a little fresh food."

Adamick leaves, student organizations are passing into an era of interest and development. He's going to miss the people he's met and the work involved. "The most difficult part will be to let students know what they are going to get out of the entertainment systems because "no one comes to university sponsored programs anyway."

"There are better ways we can spend our time and the further developing of our placement service can be an educational concern, for example."

What directions should SG take in the coming years?" Adamick said that SG is an academic affairs "there's lots of cleanup to do," Adamick and his men are "the momentum of course there is, but we also need to be realistic."

"SG also should continue laying the groundwork for a legal counseling center."

I've been a part of a building of a student rathaus, he added. "Building it is one thing, but having it built is another."

"I believe SG has a chance to become one of the fine university groups in the Southeast, and I have really enjoyed being student body president. I'm going to try to make sure that everyone and with everyone the best of the best."
Letters
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Please all the people all the time.
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take or leave these ceremonies there
are some of us who pay a debt through these proceedings.
This debt may be in the form of a
grandson paying back his
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provide.

Or maybe there is a tavern up
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To these people a 45-minute
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Sorry, Bill, you're a hack of a
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Yanni Letter Blasted, Terminated Hypocritical
Editor:

I read the letter of Ann Bittner
printed in the May 9 issue of the
Puck. In great interest, and
enthusiastically applauded the
sentiments she expressed. This was
of the few students who had the
strength to speak out against the
hangup of letters and editorials
condemning students for their
"apathy."

I fully expected the ever-vigilant
nemesis of so-called apathy (apathy,
like beauty, is in the eye of the
beholder) to reply, criticizing her
position and reiterating their own.

But there are not Miss Bittner's
words! I was unable to find these
words, or any synonymous phrase,
anywhere in her letter. I was
surprised and offended by said letter, as were a
number of other students I talked with.

After the defying to which he
is referring as that of Miss Bittner,
Mr. Yanni begins his tirade against her
with, "In Miss Bittner's words, we
who do care, should not."

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In her letter, Miss Bittner puts forth
her opinions and objections in a logical and
concise manner, but instead of

replying in kind, Mr. Yanni proceeds to
produce a series of letters, each
written to others, with personal insults directed toward her.

Mr. Yanni's pettiness is so marked
regarded, repeatedly, someone he does not
know is not the act of a mature
person. He accuses her of not caring
enough for others for engage in unsought
for others on his behalf.

Mr. Yanni has exposed himself as
an opulent hypocrite. He has
publicly insulted Miss Bittner, and he
does an abject apology. If he truly
believes in a publicly advocating
for others, he will make one, but I won't hold my breath.

Gabriel Yanni, you state that it is
democratic Miss Bittner that "obliviate
what others seek to achieve."

On the contrary, it is the crusading
hypocrite who feels qualified to
humanize" Miss Bittner to his own
definition of humanity and
insults others with a plethora of
functions that others seek to achieve.

Michael Myus
Nature Sciences

Grad To Get Double Degree
By Michael Lorchside

The first student in FTU's
history to graduate magna cum laude
with a double degree will participate
in the June commencement exercise.
Steve Rajtar (long "T," silent "f") will receive a B.S. in
mathematics and a B.A. in
anthropology. Rajtar has a 3.68
gpa grade point average.

A total of 226 hours are
needed to graduate with a
double degree, but Rajtar will
leave with 226.

"It's really not hard to get
to degrees," Rajtar said. "I took
24 hours this quarter.

He does recommend,
however, that anyone planning
to get a double degree start out in
their sophomore year. His first
year in college was spent at
Florida Institute of Technology,
where he was an anthropology major.
He decided there was not
much future in that field and he
transferred to FTU.

During the first quarter of
his sophomore year, Rajtar was a
computer science major and
the next quarter he changed to
mathematics.

"Math was my worst subject
in high school," he said. "I took
a course in college as a challenge
and got interested in it.

Anthropology has always
been a hobby to Rajtar, so he
gfigured to go ahead and get a
degree in it, also.

Rajtar has been accepted at
the University of Florida's law
school and will start in
September.

Rajtar is a member of the
University Circle, Delta Tau Kappa, Sigma Lambda Omega,
Lambda Chi Alpha, the Student Senate and the
Commencement Committee,
FTU Chess Club and the Student Government Association.

He is also the recipient of a
S$1,000 Lambda Chi Alpha
graduate scholarship.

Campus Glances

ART CLASSES

The Loch Haven Art Center is
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All-Around Athlete Judy Stars For Rebels

WHEN JUDY HALL says she likes sports, she doesn't mean "likes" as in "a girl who likes them." Judy is a girl who participates in many sports and excels at most.

And No. 1 on the list is softball—specifically the women's fast-pitch variety played by the Orlando Rebels of the Atlantic Coast League. Just 19 years old, Judy is now in her second season as the Rebels' right fielder.

The tall, slender physical education major, who claims she has "always liked athletics," first came to the attention of Rebels manager Marge Ricker when she was playing for a Tampa-based semi-pro team. When regular Rebels right-fielder Darlene May was injured last season, Judy became a more than capable fill-in.

JUDY HAS HAD the Rebels from the viewpoint of an opponent.

"When I played in Tampa we faced the Rebels a few times," she explained. "I like sports, she doesn't mean 'likes' as in 'a girl who likes them.' Judy is a girl who participated in many sports and excels at most.

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TOM HOBBS of ATO closes in on teammate Bill Shrigley, paceetter in the mile run. Hobbs won the race with Shrigley coming in second, and ATO went on to win the fraternity division of the May 24 intramural track meet. (Photo by Jim Mathews)

YES CLINCH WOMEN’S OVERALL I M TITLE

ATH RUNS TO 1st In Track

Alpha Tau Omega relied on the individual talents of five top performers to win the fraternity division of the May 24 intramural track meet. At the same time, a pair of independent groups calling themselves the All-Stars topped the men’s, women’s independent league and women’s league.

The big winner in the meet, though, was Tyce杪s, which took a second to win all three events for the women’s overall intramural sports trophy. ATO wound up with a total of 64\% total points and according to team captain Bill Shrigley, it was mainly on the strength of five individuals.

“We counted on five key men and used them all in their two strongest events,” explained Shrigley.

As it turned out, all five were entered in three different events. Tom Hobbs won both the mile (4:56.8) and 800-yard run (2:12.9) and anchored the second-place sprint medley relay team. Greg Gavel won the 50-yard dash (6.7), took a second in the 100 and also ran on the sprint medley team. Jimmy Johnson took seconds in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash and low hurdles. Randy Jesse won the shot put (57.4 ft., 12 ft.) and long jump (18 ft., 3 in.) and ran in the sprint medley. And Shrigley himself also did three events—taking a second in the mile, third in the 800 and running the third leg of the spring medley relay.

“Some of the guys on other teams didn’t realize you could run three events,” Shrigley added. “They seemed surprised when we did.”

No new men’s records were set although one was equaled—Pete McCarty’s 5.6 in the 100-yard dash. A strong wind helped any record-setting attempts.

One was set on the women’s side however. June 18 where Embry covered the 220-yard dash in 32.2.

Tai Kappa Epsilon was the No. 2 Greek squad with 52 points. Independent men’s runner-up was KOPLES, with 34 points trailing the All-Stars by 20.

Tyce were second among women’s teams with 35 points trailing the All-Stars’ leading 36 points. Tri-Delta, with 15\%, came in third.

Other individual leaders among independents were Bernard Simon of KOPLES who placed first overall (including frats) in the 100-yard dash (10.6), and Zettie McMillon first overall with a 6.4 in the 220-yard dash.

Other overall winners among fraternity performers were the following: Jon Ferguson (TKS) low hurdles-13.65; Henry Wahl (LXA), discus-106 feet; Pete Haas (TKS), high jump-5 ft., 6 in. andflyer Phelps (TKS), broad jump-34.3.

Judy Hall won the women’s softball throw with a 203-3 toss in the 100-yard dash.

Meanwhile Lolly Kerben won the 440-yard dash and anchored the women’s 440-yard relay. Judy Eller also won the standing broad jump (7 feet).

**WRESTLERS**

(Wrestling Coach Gerald Gergley, left, presents Dr. Frank Shrigley with a plaque in recognition of his service as athletic director at the recent P.E. Majors Club Banquet. The plaque was a salute to Shrigley and student athletes at FTU. Jim Buckman and Tina Kurewalski were honored as the top male and female physical educators at FTU. (Photo by Jim Mathews)**

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