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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN ...

I plan to run for Miss America. I know that tonight is the beauty pageant, and I will pollute the air while reciting the most points. Miss Texas won here by keeping her smile the entire five hours, but Miss Nevada! (Cheers! Rah! Rah!) She's a girl who dares to be great! We added two different competitions to this year's Miss America. The winner is... Miss Nevada! (Cheers! Rah! Rah!) The judges have their own private competition called the Undercover Sports Pageant. The winner is... Miss Nevada! (Cheers! Rah! Rah!) Miss Nevada! (Cheers! Rah! Rah!) Miss Nevada! (Cheers! Rah! Rah!)

But I'm not just here to win. I'm here to fight for what I believe in. I believe in equal pay for women, and I believe in standing up for what is right. I am not just a pageant contestant, I am a fighter. I am a warrior. And I am going to take my place in history as a true champion.

But in the end, it's not about winning. It's about the journey. The journey of self-discovery, the journey of growth, the journey of perseverance. And that's what I plan to do tonight. I plan to run, to fight, to win, and to leave a legacy that will last for generations to come.

So, on this night of beauty and grace, let us celebrate the true champions. The ones who fight for what is right, the ones who stand up for what they believe in. Let us honor Miss Nevada, the one and only true champion of this year's Miss America Pageant.
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 $396,000, according to Dr. W. Rick 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 eliminated 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 tennis could be cut.

The school would save the intramural program $10,000 in operational costs, Renner said, adding he expects at least that amount to be cut back.

FTU Art Film Clips Aired During Emmys

By John Chonet

In the annual television Emmy awards, May 22, film clips from a marathon 30-minute documentary film called "Space Cathedral," produced by CBS, were shown about the construction of the cathedral, one of the super fortress hangars at Patrick Air Force Base at Cocoa.

The co-creator of the cathedral, Dr. Walter Gaudinss, Johann Byefeld and Steven Leis, along with students from FTU and seven area high schools built the contemporary "Sacred Labyrinth" in a three-day marathon.

The FTU art department was invited by the U.S. Air Force to create the television program "Space Cathedral." It was built to help celebrate the eighth annual Space Congress, Armed Forces Day and the 25th birthday of the Air Force.

A CBS spokesman in New York said, "The excerpts were shown as an example of what the television networks are doing in support of religious programming."

"Space Cathedral" was shown on the Sunday program, "Look Up and Live," last summer. The documentary was written and produced by Roger Oweney, executive secretary of the department of church and culture of the National Council of the Church of Christ.

No Room In Town For Grads

Next Friday 774 FTU students will be graduated. Because no facility in the Orlando 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 on campus able to hold the expected crowd is the Orlando Sports Stadium, adding the Sports Stadium is the perfect location for the ceremonies once in the Nickerson Gymnasium.

Chapman continually emphasized the need for a some type of large commencement accommodations in the Orlando area.

Cops' Topics

Traffic laws are a combination of engineering experience and human sense. They are designed to protect you but cannot do so if you break them. "Wrong way" means stop, "yield" means yield and "caution" caution means caution.

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An FTU chapter of Alpha Phi 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 Lilla Casady Jones, Diane Davis, Connie Evans, Fran Kaufman, Nancy Petersen and Laurie Ward.

Franco Johnson, chapter advisor, said Alpha Phi 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-assessed, 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 conference, human entrenchment courses geared toward residents, 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 Philadelphia, will 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.

BREVARD GRADUATES

Fifteen Brevard students who graduate next Friday will be the first group to receive degrees in elementary education, after fulfilling all of their course work at FTU's Brevard Resident Center, located at Brevard Community College.
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 still reviewing applications.

They are looking for persons who are interested in SG and are willing to work. Potts said 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 changes in this coming year's cabinet position of summer quarter. As of active in the university but who ends to fill by the beginning seeking persons who have been

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Beer

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would make it mid-October before the change would be effective, Mrs. Stewart said. If the petition was closed, there would be a two-month waiting period, and Mahaffey would have to present his petition to the board of zoning adjustments instead of the county zoning board. In this case, there would be so review, just a public hearing, she said.

Mahaffey said the present zoning of the university is an anomaly because of the bookstores and cafeteria on campus, despite its classification as a multiple-unit dwelling. Mahaffey said having a cafeteria and bookstore on campus were inherent powers of the university, and a rathskeller on campus would come under the same classification.

Steve Adamick, former Student Government president, said he hoped the rathskeller could go into business by mid-September. He also indicated the university would probably have to go through the zoning commission.

"This is a time-consuming process -- it's as much a problem getting the permit as getting through the paperwork," Adamick said.

SG President Lee Constantine said if they hope to get the permit to sell beer on campus by next fall, he does care when the petition is filed with the zoning board.

"We will have beer sales on campus by next fall," said Constantine confidently, "because if we don't, I'll sure raise some hell." 

Constantine said the new majorities rights law should help the petition get passed because only one percent of the student body would be under 18, eliminating possible objections to the sale of beer on campus.

Hunter Potts, SG vice president and student member of a committee set up by FTU President Charles Millikan to study the beer sales problems, said the committee had already taken into account the new majority rights law.

The committee estimated beer sales on campus would just about break even with over-21 patrons, and sales would increase 30 percent if students between 18 and 21 years old were allowed to drink.

The John Young Museum is now featuring an exhibit entitled "Alighting 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 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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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. 2234.

STAFF COUNCIL
Doris 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 chairmen of the council, which represents FTU's career service employees, is Lloyd Preston, of the Physical Plant. Elected secretary was Grace Cramlich, secretary to Placement Director Jim Cooney.

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 glass.

William Martin was unhurt, but the glass was removed by workmen that afternoon and the hole was boarded up.

TRAFFIC COURSE
The U.S. Department of Labor and FTU are currently offering a traffic engineering course for former aerospace engineers and scientists at FTU's Cape Canaveral Resident Center.

The program is covering topics of speed regulation, freeways, signals, highway capacity, environmental factors and urban transportation planning.

Six OFFICERS
The FTU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi has elected 1973-74 officers. They are David Waterman, president; Steve Paulson, vice president; Melanie Fadley, secretary; and Frank Sledge, treasurer.

NORTH FLORIDA GRADUATION
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Ye Ole Future HORRIDSCOPE

By John The Good, Transient Seer

Ve Friday, June 1, 1973

If you were born today,
Seer’s note: This is 8, kid. We can’t go on this way anymore. It’s all over. It was nice while it lasted, but greater things are in store for both of us. Shoo, shoo, fish on, trust no beaver. Trust no bears. It’s not true, and we should face it. For this last fling we are going to have the best of the first, Goodbye, kid.

“Call me Fished.” My mother was a carpenter and my father’s mother was a wheat thresher. I was drawn to this “C” during my early days in junior high, and have not done better since. Quenepops was my god, if not somewhat ‘steady’ friend, until I found out how he got his name. We were in a desert on board the ship at the time, as I recall. I knew something was strange about him when he started carrying his own headphones behind. Telephones had never even been invented yet. I had always loved the “C”.

AQUARIUS: Exercise great caution. The man next to you is an Imposter. He is really a giant frog, part of the subversive organization GUITC (Giant Frogs United To Conquer The World), and plans to disrupt the entire school. That song he is humming is “We will overgrow,” frog style. (What would all the stars be, if it wasn’t for us frogs?) What could the children play with, if not for us and dogs? It will underscore, we will underscore, how we, the master works, help but underscore?

PIECES: Locked and sealed away from the rest of the world, lying dormant for hundreds of years, sleeping in the arms of the

Glenford Swamp, is KrokKom the Evensong, fils. He stealth through the terrains of Siberia and the destruction at Beijing. He ignored the earthquakes which tore up California and the hurricane which killed thousands in Tennessee. He ignored the flash floods. He even ignored Van and Qinghai. HESS RISEN! HAS COME TO AVENGENCE ALL THE ILLNESSES OF THE WORLD! Going forward like an establishment miner, KrokKom warns his way into the back yard of little nymphet Timmie Zipper, who recently lost her mother in a fire and her father in a car crash. Timmic mistakes the great KrokKom for her dog, Jimmy, and runs to it. KrokKom is matcher by the affections team.

The beast then beyond rolls back on his hind limbs and bellows his name from the depths of hell itself. “KRACKORN!!!” The men.

“Okay,” says the startled youngster, who is in the process of contrasting a pest turtle, “what can be your last name, I’ll call you Jimmie Krakom, and I don’t care.”

With that, a brilliantly red天花板 fell, and the huge creature of the cosmos turned into a pillar of fire, burning the entire neighborhood.

ARIES: I see by your dress that you are short, you are not tall enough to deep would usually contain more meat. The men.

TAURUS: You will inherit your Grandmother’s spaghetti farm, and will have the chance to swallow up and raise spaghetti with the little woman for the rest of your days. My advice would be to diversify. You never know. All hormones would seem to suggest a rise in sales, but a sudden and the “s” would fall out of the spaghetti market. Try raising duck tips for paperweights.

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All-Around Athlete Judy Stars For Rebels

When Judy Hall says she likes sports, she doesn't mean "likes"

"to walk by," she means it. Judy, a 20-year-old senior at the Petersburg Junior College, has made a name for herself in the field of sports since she was very young.

And No. 1 on the list is softball-specifically the fast-pitch variety played by the Orlando Rebels of the Atlantic Junior College Conference. Judy is now in her second season as the Rebels' right fielder.

"They finished 11th in the tourney, a comedown considering they generally wind up no worse than third or fourth," Judy said.

"But Judy was the second-hitting hitter among all the teams entered-possibly a determinant in this year's "promotion," along with her good season this year. And she's no slouch in right field either, possibly claiming a league record for throwing out runners at first base," Hall explained.

"I'm not really sure if I set a record last year but Marge thinks I did. I did it quite a lot," she agreed.

Judy is a girl who likes sports, she doesn't mean "likes softball." She is a soft-spoken girl with short, but feminine venture. Judy, for one, is obviously liked that some might consider her "less feminine" than nonathletic members of her sex.

"Oh, IT COMES up so often," she sighed. "I think you can play sports and still be feminine. Hopefully, at least.

Judy is presently one of four .300 hitters on the Rebels squad and has moved up to the sixth slot in the batting order. "I batted all the time last year," she added, "so I guess I've come up a little bit."

One contributing factor may have been her hitting in the National Tournament. The Rebels finished 11th in the tourney, a comedown considering they generally win no worse than third or fourth.

"THAT'S my biggest kick," she admits, grinning. "Somebody will hit one to right and think they have a sure hit, so they just jog to first. Then when I throw them out they can't believe it.

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Senior Tennis Players Leave FTU Winners

By Bill McGraith

It is always best to finish on a winning note, and following that tune, four graduating seniors wrap up their collegiate tennis careers at FTU.

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

Torchy Still Plugging For More

By Larry McCorkle

ALTHOUGH the school year is ending, Torchy Clark's job is far from finished. Indeed, Clark is still hot after basketball talent for next year's team. And if it seems a year is ending, Torchy Clark's players will give Clark 15 to 16 athletes for next year's squad. Because of these new players, Clark has already signed a 6-10 freshman and a 6-6 frosh in the near future. Another junior college replacement, a black Celt, will join the newly designed physical education department. He is the only black to have an executive position on an NBA team.

EMBRY has some reputation. He played basketball with Powell at University of Miami (Ohio) and later for the Cincinnati Royals. He then was traded to the Boston Celtics. As an imposing defensive figure at 6-9 and 250 pounds, Embry had the bad luck of playing on the same team with another well known intimidator, Bill Russell. Embry, however, gave the Celtics more than adequate replacement for Russell.

Emby's leadership qualities and organizing abilities led him into another successful position. He is now the general manager for the Milwaukee Bucks NBA basketball team. He is the only black that has held an executive position on an NBA team.

CLARK will hold another basketball clinic early this summer. The clinic is designed for boys between 9 and 16 years of age. It is the eighth clinic held by Clark who holds a 17-8 high school and a 69-25 collegiate basketball record.

SOCCER COACH Jim Rudy will hold a soccer program this summer for youths 15 and older. Old-field scrimmages, as well as individual instruction, will be offered every Thursday and Sunday evening between June 24 and August 30. The field site has not yet been determined.

Further information may be obtained by contacting extramurals at ext. 2136.

WRESTLING COACH Gerald Gerigley, left, presents Dr. Frank Mapp a plaque in recognition of his service as athletic director at the recent P.E. Majors Club Banquet. The plaque was a salute to Rohter.

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Alpha Tau Omega relied on the individual talents of fire 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 capped the women's league championships.

The big winner in the meet, though, was Torchy Clark's team, which took second overall, 72 points ahead of Delta. Torchy Clark's team will hold another soccer program this summer.

Some of the guys on other teams didn't realize you could win three events," Shrigley added. "They seemed surprised when we did it."

No new men's records were set although one was equaled. Pat McCarty, 5.6 in the 100-yard dash. A strong wind negated any record-setting efforts.

One was set on the women's side, however. Judy Eller covered the 320-yard dash in 32.0.

Tus Kappa Epsilon was the No. 2 squad with 53 points. Independent men's runner-up was KOPLES, with 34 points trailing the All-Stars by 20.

Tus were second among women's teams with 55 points, trailing the All-Stars' leading 36 points, Torchy Delta, with 155, came in third.

Other individual leaders among independents were Bernard Simon of KOPLES who placed first overall (including finals) in the 100-yard dash (10.6), and Zettie McClellan first overall with a 54.4 mark in the 220-yard dash.

Other overall winners among fraternity performers were the following: Joe Ferguson (TKE), low hurdles-13.65; Henry Wahl (LUA), discus-105 feet; Pete Haas (TKE), high jump-6 ft., 6 in.; and Myers Phelps (TKE), broad jump-10.6.

Judy Hall won the women's softball throw with a 203-6 toss. She was second in the 100-yard dash in 12.85 and 50-yard dash.

Meanwhile Looby Kerhon won the 440-yard dash and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team. Judy Eller also won the standing broad jump (7 feet).

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Wrestlers

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out our peak year," Gerigley stated confidently. "We'll have Allard and (Dale) Olson coming back from the Army and all the young guys we have now will mature," Gerigley continued.

Other new recruits Gerigley looks for big things from the following:

Caldwell (Mac) Cooper, a 150-pounder from Chesapeake, Va., was 14-1 last year and was Virginia Southeastern District champion. He is from Chesapeake's Oscar F. Smith High School, the same school that produced FTC's future star, a 5'6, 160-pounder from New Kent, Tim Finnigan was fourth in the state of Ohio in the 175-pound category. Tim enabled his weight to 275, but still and first in his district. He had a 64-13-3 three-year record at Sandusky's St. Mary's High School.

Gerigley also expects great things from Dave Alberts, a 150-pounder from Apache, N.Y., who was 19-3-2 in '73 and Carl Holstrom, a 313-pound Mississippi State product. Holstrom was third in the Cape Coast Conference and third in this district's past season.
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