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SG Plans Birth Control Manual

By William Lee Hidden

MEMBERS of the Student Government (SG) began their work in the later part of the summer quarter and completed the first draft of what may be FTU's first birth control pamphlet in early October.

The purpose of the pamphlet is, as stated in the introduction, "to compile, in an easily available pamphlet, information that may not be generally known." The first part of this draft dealt with birth control methods, their advantages and disadvantages and their effectiveness.

The pamphlet also informs people of venereal disease, its symptoms, treatment and where to go for treatment. Pregnancy and how to detect it in its early stages is also covered.

Faculty Senate President Wants Uniform Calendar

Faculty Senate president Phil Taylor responded favorably to the semester system because he said he believes it satisfies the need for a synchronization of systems state wide.

"I don't care how we do it, we need a consensus," said Taylor.

"The problem with the system now is we have students graduating from junior college who have to sit out for half a quarter waiting for our classes to end. Students graduating in the middle of the year from high school have to wait until the next quarter begins before they can start classes. We're just out of phase with everyone else," Taylor added.

Taylor said the national trend is toward the semester system. Last year 5,475 institutions in the U.S. responded to a poll. Of these, 960 favored the modified semester plan, 637 favored the traditional semester system and 542 colleges liked the quarter system.

The Faculty Senate voted (Continued on Page 9)

Hike Not Planned

There will be no tuition hike in the 1973-74 academic year, according to John P. Gomez, vice president of Student Affairs, and Joseph Gomez, comptroller.

The outcome of state legislators action in the coming spring concerning tuition hikes is difficult to predict at this time, said Gomez.

Continuing education program courses now cost an extra $3.00 per hour program but this affects few students, he said.

According to Judith E. Monte, research analyst, there were 615 FTU students on the continuing education program last year. At press time figures on students currently enrolled under the program were not available.

Recent recommendations for increased tuition charges which would require middle and upper class students to pay higher percentages of their total college costs have created an uproar nationally.

Migrant Programs Continue

By William Lee Hidden

For the past three years the Newman Center has been helping migrant workers at the Plymouth and Zellwood camps. The Newman Center, besides being the center for campus ministry, also deals with volunteer programs for migrant families. A migrant worker center has been set up at the Plymouth camp.

"We didn't have enough volunteers to go around last year," Stoner said.

DEFINITELY NOT CAMERA SHY, these young migrant camp volunteer workers take a break for pictures. One of their next projects is to start a garden. (Photo by Marlene Richmond)
The People's Cultural Action Program (ACPO), of Columbia, South America, will be visiting the FTU campus today, the first stop on its tour of five state universities in Florida.

The ACPO, an organization begun in 1974 by Father Jose Joaquim da Silveira, broadcasts over Voice of Colombia, which他们在哥倫比亞秘魯及蘇里南有地方台。

FTU Student Runs For Commission Seat

An FTU student will be on the ballot in next month's city commission race in Winter Park. John Brooks, a 21-year-old political science major who qualified as a candidate for commissions.

City clerk Gene Davis said a primary election is slated for Nov. 6 since three candidates are seeking the position. The general election will be held Dec. 4.

Brooks, who was defeated in the primary last year, said this year he plans to "concentrate on a walking, door-to-door campaign. My intention is to bring the issues to the people, and the people's ideas and opinions to City Hall."

"And if I am elected I intend to continue walking door to door to achieve the same goals," he said, adding it was his contention that the city commission is not "as sensitive as shown." Brooks made an unsuccessful bid for the Student Government presidency last spring at FTU, losing the election to Lee Constantine.

Scholarships Offered Grads

Grants for graduate and post-graduate study abroad are offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act. The 1974-75 competition for these grants will soon be closing.

Only a few weeks are left in which qualified graduates may apply for one of the 500 awards which are available. The grants are not limited to one field but are open to all areas of study.

Applicants must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, be a U.S. citizen at the time of application, have language proficiency sufficient to carry out proposed project and be in good health.

Full grants which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance are available in 33 countries.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Dr. Anthony V. Cerviati in the Administration Building 236-C, ext. 2541. Application deadline for the European programs is Nov. 1 and the deadlines for the other programs is extended to November 15.

Gambrell said he urges all juniors to participate in this program and begin planning for next year's application.

A seminar with Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice president of Academic Affairs, is the final item on the agenda.

Gambrell visited the ACPO broadcast post in Sukatama, Colombia, last January as part of the exchange program between Florida universities and the ACPO.

"This is a two-way communication," said Dr. David E. Hernandez, who is assisting Gambrell in coordinating the visit.

Strike Ends By Plumbers

A law coming to a halt because of last week's plumber's strike, construction has resumed on FTU's Biology Building, according to John Phillip Goree, vice president for Business Affairs.

Union plumbers struck the subcontractor, Harper Heating and Plumbing Company, a non-union organization, in order to force it to pay union wages.

Goree said to the best of his knowledge negotiations between the union and the contractor have either been successfully concluded or are still going on.

The Biology Building is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1975.

Public Relations Club of F.T.U. is expanding membership of students. Meetings are Admin. 123 11:00 a.m. Tues. Anyone interested in F.T.U. activities or membership contact Harry Chadwell, PHS 208-3205, or Ron Galli, Vice-President, PHS 644-914.
Grant Aids Computer Plan

The Florida Board of Regents has approved the 12th and 13th master's degree programs for FTU in English and economics, according to Patz, public information department.

The English master's will be inaugurated winter quarter with a core of required courses and a thesis will be required.

The economics master's will be geared to serve community college instructors to begin next quarter, the department chairman, Dr. Brennan, said.

Although originally scheduled to be called in to the Admissions Office by noon Tuesday cutoff, the earlier date had been incorrectly labeled incorrectly reported in a story.

In last week's Future, we showed the new mini-computer purchased as part of a study to give students an understanding into computer control systems.

Patz has purchased a programmable logic system or mini-computer. The mini-computer is the heart of the program.

The program is designed in trying to understand electrical signals used to communicate with the computer and the programming involved to get the computer to follow a set of instructions.

Students will learn assembly language programming, methods of communicating with the mini-computer, computer programming in conjunction with other information gathering machines.

The computer, about the size of a suitcase and valued at $6,000, is designated to monitor and control other machines. The computer can be used with traffic lights to detect and control rush-hour traffic or monitor several scientific experiments at once. It can also work with other computers and coordinate and update data records.

Patz said several pieces of machinery have been bought in addition to the mini-computer.

These include:

1. A memory system which allows facts for the computer in much the same way a library stores facts.
2. A teletype unit which communicates with the computer.
3. A high-speed paper tape reader that can be asked to feed information into the computer.
4. Two Cathode-Ray Tube displays that show information from a computer to a television screen.

Patz said the use of the computer is becoming popular in industry.

The FTU Debate Team took second place in the University of Miami Invitational Debate Tournament last weekend, defeating 48 other teams including top university programs.

Patz, who is chairman of the FTU two-man team, was named best debater for the tournament. His teammate was Richard Bloomquist.

FTU went undefeated through 11 rounds of preliminary and semi-final competition before losing to the University of Miami in the final round.

"We lost by the toss of a coin," said Jerome, "in the final round we lost the toss and had to take the affirmative side of the debate. If we had taken the negative side, I think we would have had a better chance.

The topic of the tournament was the energy crisis and the question was whether or not the government should control the supply and utilization of energy.

Debate coach Jeff Butler said he was pleased with the school's showing and hopes the youths can go on to national competition.

If the team is selected one of the top four there, they can proceed to the national tournament next spring.

Elliot Pood, a graduate assistant with the debate team, accompanied them to Stetson where he served as one of the three critic judges. The competing teams voted Pood best critic judge for the tournament.

For the team to the Southeast Regional Elimination, FTU students and faculty will not have Veteran's Day Holiday on Oct. 22 as stated in the FTU catalog.

Monday, Nov. 12, is the correct date according to the Student Affairs Office and the Thanksgiving holiday will fall on Nov. 22, 23 as originally planned.

CLEP Test Dates Set

FTU has been established as a limited test center for administering the CLEP (College-Level Examination Program) exams.

Students interested in taking the CLEP examinations should come to the Developmental Counsel (Herm C, Suite 116). The following are the test dates and registration deadlines dates for the test:

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The degree is geared to serve community college instructors to begin next quarter. The degree is not for a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university may contact the FTU Admissions Office for more information. (Phone 908-373-2511)

Debaters Win At Stetson

"It takes three things for a good debate team and these youths are good in all areas," said Butler.

"They are talented debaters, they are willing to spend time in research, and they can produce a joint effort when it comes time to compete," he added.

Butler said he hopes to send the team to the Southeast Regional Elimination.

Campus Glances

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The FTU Christian Fellowship, senior in its second school year, meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in Lb 229.

The fellowship welcomes believers and nonbelievers alike and offers friendship, Bible study, prayer group, opportunities to share faith and recreational activities.

Cops' Topics

On Monday, October 8, at 10:00 a.m. there were two reports on Campus: one at Dorm C, rooms 275-2606.

In last week's Future, we incorrectly reported in a story on page two a "Meet the Candidates" forum in connection with the Student Government Board elections. No such meeting was planned or held.

Last week the Future incorrectly labeled Dr. John J. Brennan as an engineering professor. It has been brought to our attention that Dr. Brennan is in the physics department in the College of Natural Sciences.
EDITORIAL

Hidden Thoughts

Good evening football fans, live, via satellite, we bring you this Yom Kippur another special weekly football classic from the Golan Heights.

The play-by-play action will be called as it happens by Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Rabbi Elchanan and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

There will be four referees on the field chosen from the United Nations Security Council. Anyone of the referees can stop the clock by yelling "VETO" at the top of his lungs.

As the action starts, the Arabs win the toss and elect to deploy their defense. Meanwhile, the five referees are hearing the problems and are having problems coming up with an agreement.

The referees have finally made the action to be begun shortly. The Russian referee has called the first penalty. The preliminary signal indicates illegal use of hands on Golda Meir and Nellie.

From the announcer's booth a protest from UN Ambassador Eban who says the next referred cannot call a penalty on that.

Back on the field the Arab's offense is making use of the long bombs only difference was that students' attitudes changed because, the study observed, the university became more of a part of the community and the educational process opened up because of BENNINGTON. COLLEGE, however, only had 600 students in a town. Many townships in which everyone knows everyone else and hates the intruding stranger—well, that sounds like a perfect town of expounded upon by Dr. W. T. Austin, professor of sociology, who offered the explanation that environment influences human behavior are the subject of the "game." Edward T. Hall.

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Hidden Thoughts

By William Lee Hiddin

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Degree Major Easy Enough

Editor:

In regard to the recent degree policy change, I feel this decision is both repugnant and veiled for the majority of students was not consulted in the least, nor was Student Government and the news media even aware of this 'slight of hand' by the administration.

Having had a good amount of experience with the workings of the regular, I know from first-hand information that the time required to add to the diploma the major of the student is very minimal.

On the student's intent to graduate form the university what his college is and what his major is. Then the registrar compiles a list of these students and sends it to their respective colleges, asking for the confirmation of these students and their majors.

The colleges then send back a list of the students who have met the degree requirements and are entitled to receive their diplomas. The registrar then types a revised list of each college and the students who have been confirmed by that college, placing the major area beneath each person's name.

It takes one more push of a little typewriter button to turn the cylinder one line below the name and then just a few seconds to type in the student's major area.

After the lists are compiled, they are checked for spelling accuracy. One of the time-consuming problems is the registrar Reaches and again rechecks these lists for spelling. A form is given then to each student who brings it to his advisor, who fills in all classes the student has taken and signs it. From there it goes to the dean of the student's college and the registrar, both of whom are aware of all the classes the student has taken.

The registrar types the names on a list which reads, for example, "College of Business, Business Administration" and all the students whose majors are business administration are put on this list. A different list for each college in each campus is typed out.

Now the registrar would like to type a list which reads, for example, "College of Business" and then list all the students who are graduating from the College of Business. This new way of doing it does not take enough time to warrant all the long and hard years we students have put into our diploma with our majors on it.

These lists are sent away to a private firm which prints out the diplomas and mails them back to the university. It is the printer who prints the major area on the diploma.

There are very few double majors and even fewer triple majors (almost non-existent) and this does not create a problem when the student writes down on his intent to graduate form what his college is and what his major is.

To repeat again, the time to include the major on the diplomas is very minimal. I feel, after studying out here and working hard for a diploma, the students are entitled to have their area of specialization on the diploma. "Recent on the Individual" are looking good on paper, too bad it is only there.

A Concerned Student

Change Fever Hits Quarters

Editor:

All my life people have subjected me to change. First from old math to new math, then from English to new English.

Now the "top bananas" are at it again. First, with the name change, then the diplomas, now with the wuarter to semester system changes. What have I had to do with it?

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Future

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LETTERS
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All my life my father has pounded it into my head: "get an education, go to college, absorb from the educated ones." Well, I can tell you this, all I have absorbed is confusion and frustration. The "top bananas" of this campus are "bananas." Don't get me wrong, I am all for change but this is getting ridiculous. The diploma things are really ridiculous. It just proves how unscrupulous the administration is about the graduating students. Well after all they're leaving the school can't they suck their blood anymore.

Now about the semesters. What a mess it will be. Talk about total chaos! Will a change such as this really be helpful?

I mean we don't really understand the system now. What a headache the change will be. I don't want semesters, I want to get out of this place — and fast. I don't want semesters, I want to get out of this place — and fast.

Big deal, we'll get out a week early. Will it make up for the extra five weeks in the educational studies of the last semester? All I hear is "It will help the school." Well the hell with the school, what about us?

We pay $190 per quarter to go to the college. Where do they look at our point of view? Are they blind? Are professors and administrations really a programmed computer to cure students pain?

Well, I'm tired and I think that THE STUDENTS OF FTU SHOULD UNITE. CRUSH THE EGOTISTICAL MONEY GRABBERS, MAKE THIS YOUR COLLEGE, YOU PAY ENOUGH FOR IT.

Don't get me wrong — I love FTU. I'm just a "grouch."

Physical Plant Faces Manpower Shortage

A manpower shortage has hit FTU's Physical Plant, bringing employment down to 60 per cent in some departments.

"This area of Florida is a laborer's market," said Richard Neuhaus, Physical Plant administrative assistant.

Although state agencies invariably run with less than full staffs, FTU is feeling more of a pinch because of this market.

"Why should they (laborers) work for state wages when they can work construction?" asked Physical Plant director R.N. Porrif.

Employment figures for the Physical Plant are set by the state. Employees are hired through the university's personnel department and the Physical Plant itself tries to recruit men. The optimum number of persons needed to maintain the university is determined by a formula based on population and campus size.

Eighty per cent of this optimum number of persons needed to maintain the university is determined by a formula based on population and campus size. Eighty per cent of this optimum number is allocated for actual employment.

One reason the Physical Plant is having a hard time keeping up, said Neuhaus is it is called upon to perform both "support and maintenance" and "improvement and alteration" work.

Eleven men, including the supervisor, now man the grounds department instead of the usual 19 men. This may be one reason spitting is done during the day instead of at night. Other departments combating thinning ranks are the utilities, maintenance and custodial divisions.

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Dorm Arrangements
Photos by Pete Wilcox

Room transfers for dormitory students were authorized Oct. 10 to allow residents a chance to find their "ideal" roommates. Housing Director Leo Goff said 26 free room transfers were authorized and 12 men and 16 women took advantage of this opportunity.

Some residents were too busy making their rooms "homey" to worry about changing suites, however. The women's dorms show the most imagination and effort toward this end, but some otherwise sparsely-decorated men's rooms show an occasional decorative touch with equally-sparsely clad Playgirl strategically placed.

The 18-year-old majority rights law caused many students problems when "no visitation" areas were given visitation privileges and roommate preferences were no longer the first consideration. Goff said this mix-up shouldn't happen again and plans to have confirmation notices sent to residents who have specified roommate preferences during late Spring quarter for Fall 1974.

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Student Orchestra
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Looking For More

For the first time since FTU opened its doors, an all-student orchestra has been organized by the department of music. The new student group is open to students from all colleges on the campus. Only two string players have elected membership in the orchestra, Jolene Davis, sophomore in music education, and Charles Flower, junior in music education, are playing violin and double bass respectively.

The university orchestra, as are all of the department of music's student groups, is organized as an academic course (MUS 202-01) carrying one quarter hour credit. These groups are basic to the curriculum for music and music education majors.

FTU does not have orchestra just because the department of music announces a course by that name, even though 24 students registered for the course. Unless the proper number of strings, woodwinds, brasses and percussion instruments are manned by the proper number of student performances, the orchestra simply does not exist.

The problem of meeting these special instrumentation requirements is greater in the newer institutions, according to FTU's department of music.

"The situation may be compared to that associated with building top FTU athletic teams. It would be unbelievable to send the FTU basketball team out without a forward. Just putting five players on the court, no matter how capable, will hardly win games or offer proper training to those students who are members of the basketball team," said Director Gale Sperry.

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Book Contest
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By Weber Irey

Not everyone believes that the mandala can help them attain cosmic bliss, but few would deny its prime element: the circle, lends itself to endless variation and ornamentation by man and nature. It is difficult to tell whether human or divine hands have embellished this geometric form so skillfully in the exhibit of "Yasmin and Mandala" now gracing the library lobby.

The earth, mandala-like itself, is a treasure house of spherical improvisation with its snowflakes, microscopic crystals, full moons, mushrooms and moring glory. It is no wonder man soon discovered the existing possibilities of symmetry.

It was in the ancient East, particularly India, where this simple natural form became invested with psycho religious significance and arrayed in endless, mind bending designs.

The exhibit includes some exquisite examples of the consciously used mandala. They swarm with visual activity. These forms harmonized with rich mazes, their stylized beings as well as with red, yellow, green, and blues. This fierce organic order somehow submits to the discipline of perfect symmetry and the relentless repetition of patterns. At the same time in the West conscious, unamused echoes of the mandala in the halls of Christ and the rose windows of Chartres.

This peculiar fascination with the mandala persists and grows today. The jewelry of Virginia Bara Johnson, the large painting by Steve Lott, the sculpture of Eyfelth and other art works give contemporary expression to a...
The day begins as area high school students sign in. Education has its share of paperwork.

The seniors, who represented 14 area high schools and FTU students enjoyed themselves despite the short shower in the late afternoon which dampened an otherwise bright and sunny day.

Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Chi Theta, the men's and women's business fraternities sponsored a carnival where students could take aim and win prizes ranging from small plastic toys to large stuffed animals. FTU's own radio station, WFTU, broadcasted from the front lawn of the library and had on-the-spot interviews with the seniors.

A mini-fraternity now was on the sidewalk between the dorms and the Village Center and many students took time out to throw eggs at various Kappa Sigma members. Local television stations also got in on the act, and all three had crews covering the occasion.

Everyone involved would probably agree with Brenda Williams, an Edgewater senior, who said she would go to all Activities Days if every college in the area had them.

The evening draws closer as hundreds of new faces depart, and thousands of familiar faces resign themselves to another day of classes at FTU.
Flu Vaccines Here

Flu vaccine is now available at the Student Health Service afternoons until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

These will be given free of charge to full-time students and will consist of two injections, the major, Branford vaccine, and two weeks later the Monovax or Hong Kong as a supplement.

Semester

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last week to send delegates to the Florida State Council of the Future Senate meeting in November, which in turn will make its recommendation to the Florida Board of Regents and Chancellor.

The Board of Regents will ultimately decide whether state colleges and universities will be on the semester or quarter system, Dr. Taylor said.

Lee Constantine, Student Government president, replied to Taylor's comments by saying he favors the quarter system because he believes most students find it more convenient.

"We ran surveys and held a referendum last year and found 88 percent of the students wanted to keep the quarter system for one reason or another," said Constantine. "They find it convenient for their schedules, they have a multitude of available courses, and if they get a course they don't like, it's not that long.

Constantine said the mistake behind synchronizing the system was wrong.

"The Board of Regents can only determine the system for the state university system. It is the Florida State Board of Education which can help them synchronize their courses. Doing it this way I don't think they'll ever get everyone together," Constantine said.

Besides, a lot of schools are adopting the trimester which will again put schools out of phase," Constantine added.

Migrant Camp

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year," said migrant program director, Marlene Richmond, "therefore we are putting our emphasis on one camp center at Plymouth.

The recreational program will be held only one Sunday and will consist of large field day activities in an attempt to encourage the parents to participate.

One of the houses on the camp is being rented to serve as an information and tutoring center and is in the process of being painted and repaired.

What is really needed, said Richmond, is volunteers to help keep the center open two nights a week to inform camp residents on nearby health facilities and where to go for food stamps.

Planetarium Exhibits Free

The John Young Museum and Planetarium has announced its plans to show three exhibits during October.

The first exhibit on Egypt features a mummy. The second exhibit, titled "From the Earth with Love," explores the wonders of gems and minerals.

The last exhibit, "Archaeology in Central Florida," shows tools used by archeologists and a cross section of a dig (area being excavated). It also explains methods of classifying and cataloging artifacts.

A new planetarium show "Journey Beyond the Stars," explores deep space in the region of pulsars, super galaxies and black holes.

The museum and planetarium are located at 810 E. Rollins St. in Orlando. The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Planetarium shows are held Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

"We need volunteers to spend some time with the migrant workers rather than just leaving material donations with us," Richmond added. So many of the black migrant workers feel we just have them what we don't really need and don't really care. We hope by spending more time with them we can prove to them we do care.

At present the Newman Center is out of funds and is in need for money for rent and other expenses.

The center has started a "Sponsor of the Month" program in hope of getting Greek organizations and other college and community organizations to help on a monthly basis.

It takes only $70 a month to keep the center and Project Care going.

The Newman Center is located at 40 E. Lyman Ave., Winter Park.

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Miss Orlando Attends FTU

Joy Jones, a student at FTU since September, also goes by another name, Miss Orlando. The brown haired, brown-eyed beauty won a $5,000 scholarship in the 1973 Miss Orlando pageant.

Joy, age 24, has seven beauty pageants, ranging from Miss Family Folies of Green Cove Springs to Miss Greater Jacksonville Fair, which she had to forfeit in order to be crowned Miss Orlando.

She was also victorious in the Miss Florida Rural Electrification Pageant and won a trip to Dallas, Texas, where she met President Johnson.

Born and raised in Jacksonville, Joy attended Florida Junior College where she received an associate degree in nursing. She moved to Orlando a year ago and worked in the nursery at Holiday Hospital until she started school this fall. She now works part-time at a local modeling agency.

Joy is currently taking courses in theater and music and has a small part in the upcoming FTU theater presentation of "The Miracle Worker." Joy said she wants to take an active part in local stage and theater productions.

Active in student government at Jacksonville Junior College, Joy was a senator and a member of the Student Services Committee. Her name also appears in "Who's Who In American Junior Colleges."

She arranged a medley of Disney tunes which she played in the Miss Orlando Pageant while dressed in a self-designed costume resembling Minnie Mouse.

LAURA ELIZABETH APPLEBY

FTU Coed To Try Winning "Jeanie" Title

Laura Elizabeth Appleby, a sophomore at FTU, will be representing Orange County in the 23rd annual statewide "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair." The competition is open to Florida women between the ages of 18 and 21 who are advanced vocalists, capable of giving creditable radio, television and concert performances.

Entrants compete for the title as well as a top scholarship award of $3,000. The event is sponsored by the Florida Federation of Music Clubs and the Stephen Foster Memorial board of trustees.

Four schools of $500 are also awarded to non-competing designated as "Jeanie Maids." Winners are selected by a panel of out of state judges on the basis of musical performance, poise, beauty and personality. "Jeanie" represents the Foster Memorial with appearances and performances in Florida and other states.

Laura, who will be sponsored in the auditions by the Wednesday Music Club of Orlando and Winter Park, is a talented vocalist as well as a trained pianist and flutist. She will be competing with 17 other Florida girls, all sponsored by Federated Music Clubs.

The competition scheduled for Oct. 25-27, will be held at the Stephen Foster Memorial, White Springs.

The first event on the program is the annual "Jeanie" ball, held for contestants and their escorts on Thursday night, Oct. 25. Friday is spent in private interviews and individual auditions with the panel of judges, of judges.

Formal concert appearances are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27, on the outdoor veranda stage of the Stephen Foster Museum Building.

The crowning of "Jeanie" and the announcement of other scholarship winners will take place at 3:00 p.m.

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Campus Glances

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The reading lab is free and open to all FTU students and personal.

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Activity Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 19
VC Popular Entertainment
Movie: "Butterflies Are Free"
Pegasus Pub
3:45 p.m.
VC 140 or 200
7:30-9:30 p.m.
VCA
Snookbar

SATURDAY, OCT. 20
ZTA Tri Delta
8 a.m.-1 p.m.
EN 110
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
EN 108
11:15 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
EN 109
10 a.m. noon
Lake Claire
12:30-2 p.m.
VCA

SUNDAY, OCT. 21
Folk Mass
10 a.m.
VC TV room
MTR
6:10-6:30 p.m.
VC 120

MONDAY, OCT. 22
VC Interdisciplinary
Candle Class sign up
11 a.m.-noon
VC 140 or 200
All Day
VC main desk
AXO
8-10 p.m.
VC 200
10 a.m.
EN 200
LX A
6:30-9:30 p.m.
VC-G
10-10 p.m.
VC 214
AKS
7-9 p.m.
PO Dome
Theatre Department Meeting
7-10 p.m.
AD 110

TUESDAY, OCT. 23
Public Relations Club
U.S. Marines
11 a.m.
ADMIN 123
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
VC 140 or 200

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24
Chess Tournament Sign Up
thru 11/12
Florida Public Relations Association
U.S. Marines
VC Art Sale
VC Performing Arts
LX A
Movie - "The Hot Rock"
11 a.m.-noon
VC 140 or 200
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
VC main desk
200
9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
VC 200
10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
EN 108
3-6 p.m.
VC-GC
3-6 p.m.
VC 214
10 a.m.
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7-10 p.m.
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6-8 p.m.
AD 110

THURSDAY, OCT. 25
Ping Pong Sign Up
Chess Club
VC Art Sale
Phi Chi Theta
Black Student Union
VC Recreation
Clark Artistic Society
Movies
Panhellenic Professional Society
8:30-10:30 p.m.
VC 214
9 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Financial Aid Used More

A record number of PTU students will be utilizing financial aid funds during the 1973-74 academic year, according to Don M. Baldwin, director of student financial aid.

He predicts approximately 2,600 students, or over 40% of the student body, will be receiving financial assistance during the coming year.

Loans, grants, scholarships and on-campus part-time employment are all available through this office.

Students who do not qualify for financial assistance may take federally insured loans, which provide up to $2,000 per year at an interest rate of 7% per. If a student is qualified for financial assistance, the federal government will pay the interest.

Financial aid applications for those who desire aid prior to the 1974 fall quarter are available in the Student Affairs Suite in the Administration Building room 282.

Applications for the 1974-75 academic year will be available in November. The official application period is November through April for the following fall quarter.

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The Chapel of the Village Center (VC) is planning a 1974 Championship Chess Tournament this fall.

A simultaneous chess tournament, where one or two persons play many others, will be played Wednesday, October 31, on the VC patio from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Junior Mark Keller, 1973 FTU chess champ, and Harold Alford, former Florida State Amateur Champ and a senior at FTU, will alternate moves on 20 boards.

Keller, who is also president of the Chess Club, said there are quite a few positions open on the team. All persons interested in being on the team should play in the tournament.

Lessons will be given by Keller and Alford every Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in VC room 200.
“The perfection of art is to conceal art.”
—Quintilian, 68 A.D.

“Abstract art is a product of the untalented, sold by the unprincipled to the utterly bewildered.” —Al Capp, 1963 A.D.

For the benefit of readers who might have wondered at some time or another what the concrete and metal objects are between the VC and the Music Practice Trailers, FuTUrE photographers were asked to capture some of them on film.

Steve Lotz, chairman of FTU’s Art Department explained this sandy section of the campus is the only area approved by the Physical Plant for students’ sculptures.

Dubbing it the Campus Outdoor Sculpture Area, Lotz said perhaps some of the pieces have been in the area too long and is anticipating newer works being added.

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But Drops 2-1 Decision To The Citadel
Tech Drops Carolina

By Larry McCardle

"We outmanned them, we outshot them. They were running around like chickens with their heads cut off," said coach John Rudy.

Unfortunately, sophomore Bob Steadman was describing how a Citadel squad lost last Friday in Charleston, S.C., to The Citadel, 2-1.

"We had them on the run the entire first half and then they went on a scoring spree. They got a goal on a corner kick by Bob McDiuffie, freshman Winston Dubose and, finally, won the game on a goal by Mark Johnston, who played his best of the season," said Rudy.

McDuffie's goal came on a free kick off the left corner by.

Steadman, who has been a real goalie surprise since last season, said Rudy.

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New Grapplers Boost FTU Program

By Larry McCardle

Six new grapplers joined forces with returning veteran Tim Patsch at FTU. These are expected to bring the program from a club sport into varsity status and even further to intercollegiate team.

The new grapplers are: Mike Warren, a lightweight; Steve Armitage, a heavy; Don Carrathers, of Newport News, Va., in one of the state championships. He immediately played for the FTU's state title contender in three years.

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OOPS! FTU soccer players are not noted for their underhanded tactics, but accidents do happen. Bob Steadman (left) seems to let nothing get in his way of the ball. (Photo by Edward G. Burton)
ATO Surges Past LXA; Faces Rival TKE Monday

By Fred Cay

ATO vs. TKE is traditionally THE game on campus—especially in flag football. This year’s clash is no exception.

Monday at 5 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon will match their spoiled 4-0 records in the league which probably will decide the fraternity title. It could be billed as the classic struggle between the league’s top (ATO) and stingest defense (TKE) but both squads are quite well-balanced. And last year when ATO won 21-12, mistakes could decide the outcome.

ATO already has one obstacle behind it. Tuesday’s game-of-the-year, against Lambda Chi Omega was marred by an unhappy refereeing which saw ATO emerge winners over Lambda Chi Alpha by a closer-than-it-sounds 36-18 score.

The halftime count was 19-18 and matters still stood that way at the second-half two-minute warning. At that point, ATO was at the LXA one. Two plays later quarterback Jim Wolfkiewicz fired over the middle to Fred Atwood (left). Two. Two.

The officials, who had made an earlier questionable call to that point, quickly broke up the participants and the game continued without further incident.

The fight apparently was taken out of the LXA team at this point, though John Himman’s first pass after the kickoff was intercepted by Steve Ware and a Pickleswick-to-Greg Gavel aerial resulted in a first-quarter touchdown. Another interception followed, but ATO failed to gain yards and was halted in the final 15-yard line.

The fighting was the spectacle in this matchup. It produced the best and closest football this season for two seasons, starting with Randy Blankenhead’s 60-yard kick-off return and concluding with a Pickleswick-to-Kevin Powers scoring bomb with five seconds to go.

In between, Blankenhead caught a 6-yarder from Himman for a 6-0 lead before Pickleswick hit Bill Wilshin on a TD. ATO took the lead when Nate Smith, still in flag football, found his way to the goal line to score. Blankenhead’s 60-yard kick-off return and concluding with a Pickleswick-to-Kevin Powers scoring bomb with five seconds to go.

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A POTENTIAL OFFENSE TEST TOP DEFENSE

ATO’s strength is in its offense—Pickleswick throwing to Powers, Smith and Gavel. Defensively, the rushing tandem of Larry Johnson and Kurt Wolfe is the strength. TKE’s forte is pass defense. But in the middle linebacker Larry McCord anchors the group with cornerbacks Howie VanWagten and Richard Robnett and safeties Mike Murdock and Mike McCollum.

On offense, Mark Denno and Steve Jackson have split the quarterbacking duties and threw to Mike Murdock, McCord and Dale Wise.

FS&F Bombed, 41-12.

Beulah’s Bombers jumped into the frontrunner position in independent Black League football with a toppled 41-12 win Tuesday over University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin is two touchdowns behind it. As Marchman showed his team down the field with a startlingly accurate passing display.

Also on Tuesday Mafia improved to 2-0 with a 23-13 romp over the Cavaliers with Jay Anderson leading in two TD and two extra-point passes.

But’s and Mafia were tied for the Gold league lead after Tuesday’s action.

The Duques take top TED II, 20-6.

Tyes Lead Volleyball

Tyes continue to pace women’s volleyball. They dumped TED Leftovers Monday to up their record to 3-0. Earlier, they also beat TED Sunday, stand 3-1. Their only setback was a season-opening, three-set loss to Tys, Tri-Delta, also losses to Tyes last week, were also 2-1 after Tuesday’s games.

Pool Hours Change

Now swimming pool hours begin Monday. On week days the pool will be open from 1:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

FTU’s KAMMY Monday (right) returns a volley over the net to the Flagler team in last Wednesday’s match at Rollins. Jim Mathews

FTU Women Defeat ’72 State Champs

The women’s volleyball team got a good idea where they stand among state volleyball teams when they defeated Flagler, last year’s state champs, last Wednesday, at Rollins’ Bryant Alumni fieldhouse.

“It was a good team effort,” Coach Pam Burrows noted after the match. FTU lost the first game 15-11; FTU took the final two, 15-12 and 15-9.

Flagler had three of six starters returning from last year’s team, including their best spike. However, FTU, with two key transfers in their present lineup, has greatly improved over last year.

The two transfers are Kammy Mosley and Sheila Khonsari. Mosley, from Rollins, and Khonsari, a member of the Tennessee and Chattanooga National Volleyball teams, make up what Burrows calls “the two best setters in the state.”

With this two with the addition of starting setters Judy Hall, Sandy Blee, June Forney and Anne Kennedy, all spikes, form the starting team. This is Kennedy’s third year as a starter.

In addition, Kitty Log, a transfer from Stetson, and Meiia Mora, another outstanding setter, have already provided invaluable relief for the starters.

It was Mutu, according to Burrows, who got in going against Flagler in the final game. Khonsari then finished off the St. Augustine school with four straight service points for the win.

The win over Flagler was a big one for FTU. It assured FTU that it can compete with the best in the state.

Florida State which beat FTU in a match last year (the first game went 16-11) returns their entire team. Burks rates them as the team to beat as although she added, “We’re not sure of the caliber of junior college ball.”

A good example is Miami-Dade South which has won the state tournament two of the last four years. FTU will not play in junior colleges until the state tournament.

This weekend FTU will play in the Jacksonville Blaumber Tournament in Jacksonville, St. John’s, Rollins, Miami, Florida State and Jacksonville will participate also.

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