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Millican Admits Mistake, Denies Telling 'Untruth'

President Charles Millican Tuesday said he had made a mistake by not changing the date on the letter that was dated April 15, when he wrote to the housing department.

"That draft was unsigned and left on my desk because I was not sure that uploading the veto was going to be my decision," Millican said.

"In particular wanted to do two things first," Millican said. "One, I wanted to give very a careful, long and thorough deliberation; second, I wanted to talk to Lee about it before deciding."

"That letter that was dated April 15 was in my desk unsigned and undeciphered upon when I visited with Lee on April 15."

"In this discussion with Lee I indicated that Lee I had not made up my mind and that I would consider it more... I crystallized the decision on Monday 22, at which time I signed the letter," Millican said.

Constantine said that Millican explained was expected to be vetoed in the dorms.

Student Affairs W. Rex Brown's of the lower enrollment mistake by not changing his by the Student Senate.

Although Millican's letter to Student Government President Charles Millican, dated April 12, was not considered the bill on April 15.

Two FTU dorms will be "wet" if a proposed bill to allow alcohol in two of the university's four dormitories on an experimental basis during fall quarter is passed by the Student Senate.

"That of the lower enrollment mistake by not changing his letter I signed the letter, Chief of the lower enrollment mistake by not changing his letter." said Robert W. E. Forrest.

Heather Henry

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Gambrell: Raise FTU Fee
By Glenn Padgett

FTU faculty advisors were asked to have students take one more course than they planned in order to keep the university from losing 40 faculty positions in winter of last year, a former FTU professor stated last week.

At the January 1976 FTU Faculty Assembly, "Gambrell told us that each faculty advisor should try to get each student to try to take one additional course per term, to build up the FTU," according to Robert W. E. Forrest who was contacted in Quebec, Canada last week.

There is an apparent discrepancy between this statement and statements made by Vice President for Academic Affairs C. B. Gambrell, in the April 9 issue of the FTUer.

Gambrell is chair of the faculty at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec. He was a member of the humanities department at the time of the Housing Committee.
Greek Week Activities Outlined

By Heather Henry

Float parades, Greek 'yells' and sing! and many other festivities are scheduled for fraternity and sorority members during "Greek Week," 1974, set for May 7-11.

Tuesday, May 7, begins the fun filled week with a parade of floats around the reflecting pond and out to Lake Claire. Judging of the floats for prizes to be awarded immediately following the parade will be done by "non-Greek" faculty members, according to "Greek Week" coordinator Mike Patrick, a Sigma Chi member, outlined the rest of the day's activities."After the parade, there will be a cookout with beer and hotdogs by the lake, and there will be entertainment until dusk when there will be a bonfire and a Greek yell."

According to Patrick, the yell is for "motivation and to make sure we have participation." Entry points will be awarded to go for a "Spirit Stick," to be presented at the awards party.

Also that day is the poster deadline, and posters pertaining to Greek unity and for fall rush will have to be turned in.

Wednesday afternoon there will be softball, frisbee and football throws, and fraternity and sorority members will be in separate categories. Later that day is a "Volkswagen stuff," and fraternities and sororities will compete to see who can get the most people in a "bus."

"The "Greek Week" committee members are trying to arrange for a "Happy Hour" at Boris' on Aloma Avenue for late that afternoon.

Coinciding with the intramural swim meet will be the Greek swim meet. This was the popular consensus of the fraternities and sororities," said Patrick, as it happened by coincidence last year, and the Greeks liked the idea.

Following the meet will be a "Greek Auction," and two representatives from each of the eight fraternities will be auctioned off as a "slave" to the highest bidder. These slaves, according to Patrick, will have to do errands and "stick by" the owner all day Friday. However, he said that no hazing activities will be allowed. Money earned will help pay for Greek Week.

Another Greek yell is scheduled immediately following the auction.

Friday is the "big day," according to Patrick. The IFC is reserved for the Greek sing slated for 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Village Center (VC). Fraternity and sorority groups will be judged on originality, Greek unity, and popularity.

Following the sing, Greeks will either go to the "Pepus Pub," scheduled for 9:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar, or to open parties at each group's house. If the organization does not have a residence Patrick said they are to reserve a recreation room or similar type location for their party.

Games day is Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. with a chariot race by the administration building. Chariots must be homemade according to committee specifications, and there will be three "horses" and one charioteer.

Ice races are scheduled after the chariots, and contestants must push themselves with their feet while sitting on a "pretty good sized block of ice," stated Patrick.

A tricycle race around the VC circle is planned preceding the basket auction at lunch.

At this auction four women from each sorority will be auctioned off, sight unseen, on the basis of their boy's appearance. The sorority which nets the most money will get entry points for the "Spirit Stick."

Games planned for the afternoon include an egg toss, a three-legged race, a balloon burst, a spider race, wheelbarrow race, tug of war, inner tube race and a watermelon eating contest.

Wrecked Vendors May Be Removed

Vending machines in dorm C have been vandalized approximately 30-40 times in the past month, according to John Williams of Administrative Affairs.

In one case the electrical cord to one of the machines was cut. The administration does not know who the vandals are. "They may not even be students on campus, who are vandalizing the machines," said Mr. Williams.

Jim Meyers, district manager for the Sands Vending Machine Company, called Mr. Williams and informed him that the company wanted to take the machines out of C dorm. Vandalism is costing the company more than it can afford to put out on the candy machine on the first floor and the pastry machine on the second floor. However, Mr. Williams persuaded the Sands Company to give C dorm one more chance. The machines will be repaired, but if they are vandalized once more they will be removed.

If students lose money in the vending machines, they can go to Adm. 328 and get a full refund there.
HFA Meeting A 'Family' Affair

Faculty Excludes Reporters

By Terry Carr

Before commencing their meeting and with "one or two" members dissenting, the faculty of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts voted to exclude The Future reporters from their meeting last week and all future meetings.

Dean Charles N. Micirelli met reporters at the door of last Thursday's meeting and advised them that the question of reporters' admittance had been "the whole story," and that the "vote was overwhelming not to allow them."

"It was felt that thy presence of reportoids would have inhibited free discussion at the meeting," Micirelli said later.

Micirelli said the meeting was a "family" affair.

"The faculty meeting is not an administrative body but is advisory in nature, and we are not required to admit the press," Micirelli said.

The Future contacted seven other faculty members who attended the meeting, and all agreed with Micirelli's reasoning. They would not comment further on the content of the discussion at the meeting.

However, one professor, asking not to be identified, said the issue of admitting reporters was "not an issue," and that the general feeling that reporters should not be allowed in. He added, "It was felt that if the press was admitted, the next would be that we would have to admit all students."

Information obtained later from Micirelli indicated that action at the meeting included adoption of guidelines to be used in actions concerning non-renewal of faculty contracts due to possible reduction in instructional and research programs.

The guidelines call for faculty involvement in decisions relating to such reductions, and for each department in the college to draft criteria to be used in deciding non-renewals.

Other action at the meeting:

- Micirelli advised members that information will be forthcoming as to the manner in which department chairmen will be evaluated by faculty.
- Members voted for the tenure and academic freedom committee of the college elections committee with the ballots to be tabulated by the college elections committee.
- Robert McCaw and Hodding, David May and Paul Riley were named the new senators for the Faculty Senate.

Comp Ctr. Adopts Shorter Hours

By Terry Carr

New closing hours have been instituted at FTU's Computer Center due to the number of computers by a small number of students.

Formerly closing at 2 a.m., the Center is now closing at 10 p.m.

Bill Morris, director of computer services, said the new closing was necessary because of the "five or four times" that students have gained access to the operating system of the computers and "shut it down." The operating system is that part of the computer that maintains the operating instructions and manages the resources for the machine. Morris said that tampering with the system has caused a temporary reduction of the capabilities of the machine, a reduction in the services the machine can provide, and causes considerable extra work in restarting the machine. Many students were found working on jobs that were not being worked on.

Since most of the equipment operates between 10 p.m. and 12 midnight, when few operators are present, one hand, Morris said it was necessary to begin closing the center at 10 p.m.

Morris does not believe that the actions by the students has been done with malice intent. He said the deeds are probably those of "three or four students not knowledgeable of the operating system and wondering what will happen if I do this.

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Car Pooling Plan Continued During Summer Quarter

Plans are being made to continue the service of computerized carpool lists for summer quarter students.

Student Government (SG) President Lee Constantine said Tuesday:

"We will do it again, especially for summer quarter," Constantine said. He said he feels the most critical period as far as gasoline prices and availability is yet to come.

The lists will be compiled through those registering for summer quarter, Constantine said. Notice a including names, addresses, phone numbers of five potential car pool members will be sent to each commuter student.

Further efforts for mass transit to FTU were discussed Thursday in a meeting concerning the university's mass transit system.

Dr. George Schrader, transportation committee chairman, met with Tri-County Transportation Authority resident manager Robert Lobes to discuss the possibility of an attempt to operate a transporting of the present route, and either the saving of the fare or picking up on a pre-rated basis. (Those boarding the bus at the beginning of the route would pay more than those getting on nearer the end).

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Higher education administrators all over the nation are slowly coming to the realization that their respective institutions are no longer as well ordered academically as while the outside world worries about real world problems such as unemployment, pollution, workers, etc."

In Florida, administrators are crying that as a result of the new tuition system they might have less funds to work with. And legislators are saying that "at this time you are running a tight ship.

Look underground FTU. If you were in a position to do something with programs would you cut, or what changes would you make to become more accountable to students and taxpayers?"

Small university with "Accent on the Individual" as its motto, FTU is a remarkable model of high-implication bureaucracy. Try getting past secretaries, editors, and assistants when you have a problem—it takes perseverance.

Look at your major requirements next. Are all the courses in Environment and if they are really relevant? As journalism majors, we know we aren't learning the skills in the classroom that are required by employers. We're not about it.

"For American higher education these are troubled times. The generous budgets are long gone, the baby boom has peaked, and the baby boom has peaked. If colleges can now respond to the economic realities of life."

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Meanwhile the Temperance League drummed up much needed publicity for their "key willונים."

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With this sort of information in our possession behind the scenes, I. guess you get what you pay for. For along with the money you have come problems.

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LETTERS

(prepared for the May 17th FuTUre, will illustrate this point more clearly.

Also, Student Government has done every thing that its work
force and budget would allow to inform the students this year.

You are correct when you state that SG does not have a
newsletter per se. It seemed, however, to be a waste of student
money to prepare our own mini-newspaper when a vehicle
for informing the students already exists, i.e., the FuTUre.

The analogy developed in your
editorial stated that students are
discontent with SG because
students did not vote and
students do not know what SG
does, therefore, students are not
generally informed.

To continue this analogy to the
end, we feel that there is only one
logical conclusion, that is, the
FuTUre must change its format
so that students will read the
paper and become interested in
what is going on within the
University and participate
in its affairs.

D. Lee Constantine
President of the Student Body
Hunter Potts
President-elect of the
Student Body

Ed. Note: We feel your last
paragraph is lacking the facts.
Two marketing surveys have been
conducted on the FuTUre's
readership in the last two years.
One was administered by a
faculty member of the Business
Administration College and the
other, by graduate students,
pooled, in number, almost half of
the number of students voting in
this last SG election.

The most recent survey
showed 88 per cent of those
sampled read the FuTUre ever
week. Only 2 per cent said they
never read the FuTUre. Who
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the FuTUre if a particular biology
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The Committee will make its report to the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association, and we will learn the final results of their visit at the Annual Meeting of the Southern Association in December 1974.

I want to express my thanks to all the FTU faculty, staff and students for the hard work and long hours that have been devoted to this endeavor and to the alumni and the citizens of the community who contributed to the self-study.

Charles N. Millican
President

Honor Plan 1st In SUS, Approval Expected Soon

The Southern Association accreditation committee visited with me immediately before they left the campus, and it is my pleasure to relay to all of you that the team was very favorably impressed with the entire University and was most complimentary.

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Private Label

Nancy Payne
by Allen Crouse

As you walk in, 60 eyes stare at you while the micker is faintly heard, coming from areas not currently occupied by your own eyes. A trial by jury? Perhaps.

This is a common scene to education majors vending little cubes of paper for the first time. This courtroom does not have clearly defined procedures. The judge's question is not guilt or innocence, but rather whether the prospective teacher should be a teacher, and how good a teacher he or she will be.

Lynn Shader is an enthusiastic FTU coed who served teacher and student at Teague Middle School in South Seminole County. She comes to the impressive figure of 26 students in rows and face the same direction.

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Kesselman said she enjoys the company of children and that the duties of taking the leave of absence from teaching creates a dull roar. But Shader was quick to point out that she feels the psychological advantages of open classrooms far outweigh the initial distractions.

Jorgensen, a pre-math teacher, assumed the position of a math teacher on Monday. He said that he initially thought open classrooms were closer to bedlam than to institutionalized learning in a room. The noise level is high, and explained that students confering with other students during class, coupled with the general noise traveling from other classroom areas, creates a dull roar. But Shader was quick to point out that she feels the psychological advantages of open classrooms far outweigh the initial distractions.

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**Track Group Forms**

- FTU Track Club held an organizational meeting Tuesday with twelve students and Dr. Henry Kennedy, the club coach and advisor.
- Dr. Kennedy stated to the group on the plans for a new outdoor track facility proposed for the spring of 1975. Dr. John Powell stressed the importance of active student participation. He noted that before track can become an intercollegiate sport it must develop from student interest.
- Practice sessions for the club will be Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m. A full schedule of events country meets are planned for the fall.
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RAPE

WHO IS REALLY TO BLAME?

PANEL ON "THE RAPE ISSUE"

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Rape Discussion
Set For May 8

There is a minimum of one forcible rape every 17 minutes. The Village Center (VC) and the United Campus Ministry will sponsor a program entitled "Who is Really to Blame?" which will be dedicated to educating women in ways to avoid potential rape situations and what to do if rape occurs. The program will be a panel discussion. Five areas of the rape question will be presented by professionals who will explore the causes and effects of the act.

Representing the medical aspect will be Dr. Hager, the County Medical Examiner; Jim Taylor, Assistant State Attorney and Dick Brown, Public Defender will present the legal aspect; Jackie Jones of the Orlando Police Department will present the Criminal Justice aspect; Dr. Unkovic, the chairman of the FTU Sociology Department, will present the Sociological aspect; and Dr. Margaret Thomas of the FTU Psychology Department will present the psychological aspect.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. on May 8 in the VC Multipurpose Room. The Alpha Chi Omegas Sorority will provide free babysitting for those with children who wish to attend the panel discussion. Those who wish to take advantage of the babysitting service can have their children with the sorority sisters in VC 215 from 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Savoy Brown
Disappointing

By Robert Smith

The Savoy Brown Concert held last Sunday evening at the Orlando Jai Alai Fronton probably was the beginning of a good summer for concerts in central Florida. Next on the agenda, again by L & S productions, Sails & Croft will appear at the Fronton on May 11. The Savoy Brown Concert attracted a good audience, filling the lower seating area of the Fronton. Action began right on schedule at 7:30 p.m. with the Jules Vern Band from Gainesville. The lights went off and the music started to ring out, to the delight of pipe smokers. No hassles were assured with the liberal supply of local law enforcement on hand.

Jules Vern fondled their way through two unknown songs, then got into the third one, or at least the audience did. The tune was entitled, "Franchise Blues." After that, they slowed down the pace to the disappointment of many who were at that time ready to boogy down.

Unfortunately, the evening was not one of the heavy boogy down concert such as we have had in the past with J. Gilles Band, Stills and Nash, and more recently the Doobie Brothers.

After waiting for half an hour for stagehands to make necessary stage adjustments in full view of the audience with the bright lights on, the next group, Silverhead, strummed into action. The delay was annoying, especially with the lights on and everyone's eyes appeared to be red.

Silverhead played for one and a half hours, after which I couldn't remember one of their songs. This is unfortunate, as several of them had sounded creatively good. However, the continuous erotic sensations on stage by lead singer Michael Des Barres was annoying to most to say the least.

Michael Des Barres put Silverhead together in four days, rehearsing 24 hours a day. Shortly thereafter a single, "Are Supreme" was released by purple records in London and Silverhead was on the charts, referred to by their critics as the dirtiest show in town. Melody Maker properly labeled this group as "erotic musicians".

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The moment of truth arrived when Savoy Brown made the scene, again after the tempered audience had to sit through half an hour of stage adjusting with the bright lights on overhead. Eyes appeared redder this time, but most slept through the waiting period, afraid to open their eyes.

Ken Simmonds led his reorganized group through several guitar solos recently written on this tour, and then explained to the audience that they were new. This was because the audience was expecting to boogy to good old Savoy Brown hits and they simply weren't played.

Presently with Simmonds is Stan Webb, guitar/vocals, Miller Anderson, guitar/vocals. Jimm Leverton, bass and Eric Dillon, drums. Cuts from "Street Corner Talking" were played and the audience perked up but only temporarily as more mellow material followed.

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I was one of the privileged crowd of 1,000 given the chance to grasp this, “deeper meaning” at the Village Center brought Don McLean to FTU.

The performance was held Saturday night, April 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room. McLean took the stage on schedule and was received with great enthusiasm. Clad in a Western style outfit of blue jeans and a white shirt, he carried a guitar and banjo, and the audience sang along with him.

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The polite crowd became quiet as all thoughts centered on the guest performer. He started his set with, “Cowboy’s Life,” a song about simple country living. His acoustic guitar, unobstructed with any electronic pickups, presented the clean, pure notes that should accompany an artist of McLean’s magnitude.

Simple and direct lighting combined with just the right volume level for the compassionate writer.

I won’t go into comparisons between Don McLean and Bob Dylan or Arlo Guthrie. I’m sure you’ve already heard it. I’d rather emphasize the individuality of the man. He sings about everyday life and the love and concern he has for it.

“I know How Happy You Could Be,” his second number, reflected his genuine love and concern. He has for it.

The SOS (Society of Singers) is still the best place to sing along. An enthusiastic crowd joined in singing along.

Don McLean then took a few minutes to inject some personal feelings referring to the falsehood of most modern music. This led into his announcement for “everybody to sing along to a song he was sure they knew the words to.”

The most unfortunate that evening was that the audience didn’t join him as they should have.

“Over the Hills and Far Away,” another popular hit brought out a successful handclap. He then divided the audience into three groups and had them sing along as he played, “By the Waters of Babylon.”

There was something sort of uncurious about the way in which McLean took such a strong grip on the audience. From the beginning of the show, the distinct artist kept complete control of the crowd, moving them one way then another at his discretion. It was also obvious that such a write-singer as McLean would have to perform by himself. Anyone else accompanying him would have only distracted from his clear, natural talent.

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Music Festival Ending Tonight

The second annual Festival of Contemporary Music held on the FSU campus this weekend featured two events today with a concert at 8:30 p.m. featuring the Florida Symphony Orchestra, with Pavle Despalj conducting, in the Village Center Assembly Room.

The day’s programs begin at 10 a.m. consisting of an open rehearsal by the Florida Symphony. Seminars and panel discussions organized by the faculty will take place in the afternoon.

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McLean Sings Of Loving Life

By Barbara Estock

“Do what I do in my concerts as I like to call them,” says Kreskin, “to create an extremely sensitive rapport with my audience, whereby my subjects are as much in tune with me as I am with them.” The development of ESP, extrasensitive, is something outside of the academic boundaries. It is a phenomenon that happens in the field of parapsychology, the study of extrasensory perception.

Kreskin, who is often billed as the “Amazing Kreskin,” will perform in one of his unique concerts May 15 in the VCAR at 4 p.m.

Explaining exactly what Kreskin is and what he does is difficult. Kreskin says, “What I do is hypernormal, rather than extrasensitive.

“I think a great deal of phenomena that happens in the field of parapsychology is related to the senses in terms we’ve never been able to compartmentalize. We have blurred it by saying it’s ESP.”

Kreskin added, “Kreskin got his start as a magician and mentalist rather early in life. He proclaims that early in life, he put himself into Houdini’s name (the in) and the WAC, which was the first time to an audience.

Kreskin then swapped his guitar for a banjo and displayed some damn good pickin’ in a rather lengthy instrumental. This was followed by another humorous song, “I’m Sticking with the Union,” again filling the auditorium with laughter.

“Music belongs to everyone,” McLean stated, as he led into, “This Little Light of Mine,” another popular hit bringing out a successful handclap. He then divided the audience into three groups and had them sing along as he played, “By the Waters of Babylon.”

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VC Schedules Kreskin May 15

The Village Center will present “Futurama: Dreams and the Children,” May 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m.

The movie, which is rated GP, is a story of six “upper-middle class” teenagers who go on a mission to “save” someone wild buffalo.

The movie will be shown in the VCAR, and the price for both showings is $3.50 for general admission, $3 for students and staff, and $1.00 for the general public.

PEGASUS PUB

There will be another Pegasus Pub presentation May 10 at 9:30 p.m. to the snack bar.

The program will be a “jam session” format. The band will be "Steakhouse" playing separately and together.

The names of the groups to appear were not available in press time.

There will be free beer and "munchies" available to go along with the music.
Voedood, poverty, ignorance, and disease have been the rule of life rather than the exception for the natives of the Caribbean island of La Gonave, Haiti.

Living in thatched huts, without electricity or sanitation in a dark, deadly environment, the people of La Gonave are described as "idled" by Dr. Thomas Harrow, one of a group of Rotary Club members who recently worked on the island. For the islanders, life is a constant struggle for survival. Life expectancy of an average citizen is only 33 years. Five children of Harrow, an assistant professor of arts, who recently worked on the island, are all living in one-room school house. The school house, Haiti, was built last year by another group of Rotarians.

The island, in the past, has been inhabited by slave traders. It is not as brutal as it once was. Despite religious influences in the country, ancient beliefs in voodooism persist. When attempting to photograph a Haitian policeman, Harrow found that the man feared his soul would be captured in "the black box". But, as Harrow noted, "We still starve later on." The island has a population of 60,000. Of this number, 35,000 citizens are only 33 years. Five cents, he reported, will last for three days since the basic diet consists of a type of peanut butter mixture and bread meal.

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During their stay, 38 teeth were pulled and two operations were performed; one involved the mouth and four of the volunteers conducted cytology on the island.

The school, the only one on the island, is staffed by fourteen teachers who must educate over 100 children ranging in age from 8 to 18 in grades one through six. One objective of the educational system is to make the inhabitants of Haiti understand that there is no reason that home economics and industrial courses should not be stressed in the curriculum. Although the native tongue is Creole and French the official language, English is taught at the school.

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Haiti School Studied By Rotary Members

Dr. Thomas Harrow, FTU assistant professor, discourages the Haitian island of La Gonave with the help of native islanders regarded the rabbit as the white man’s rat and would not eat it.

The country of Haiti Harrow said, "It makes you see what a dictator can do."

Unfortunately, the president for life is Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, son of the notorious dictator "Papa Doc." It was reported that Port-Au-Prince, Haiti’s capital, would be amounting that named Port-O-Let. He noted that even the sewers of Port-Au-Prince were locked to prevent people from bathing in them.

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Most encyclopedias state that ninety per cent of Haitians make their living through agriculture. But, Harrow, speaking of the island people, said, "I don’t know what they do. They just survive."

Placement Center Holds recruiting

One hundred and forty three education graduates met with 13 recruiters in the first Placement Center multiple recruiting session.

“Everyone was well received by the recruiters and the students.” The object of the mass interviews was so that the education students could interview with many recruiters throughout the state.

Placement Office workers who made this program possible were Lorna Chamberlin, James Gentry, Grace Crumblish and Ron Nelsor, Dr. Robert Robberg of the Education Department and O. L. Light. The Placement Center is planning this new program.

Lake Claire Canoes Disappear

Three canoes have been stolen from Lake Claire since the beginning of the school year.

Six canoes were originally provided for use at the lake. One canoe was stolen and then replaced at a cost of $150 from the money collected from the boat rental. Since that time two additional canoes have been stolen leaving the number at four.

Any one having any information on the disappearance of the canoes should report this either to the Village Center (VC) or the Campus Security. Dr. Kenneth Lawson, director of the VC, stated: "We can only speculate that the use of the canoes will have to be curtailed until a better system can be worked out."

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College Bowl Continues,
5 Teams Still Competing

Play continued in the college bowl tournament this past week. Tuesday, April 25 matches saw Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1, Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2 and Kappa Sigma defeated Chi Phi No. 2.

The tournament is a double elimination type which allows a team two losses before being eliminated from play. Thursday, April 25 play was that of teams in the losers bracket. The teams which were defeated were eliminated from the tournament. Those teams which advanced to the next round to play were Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, Tri-Beta, Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha Gold and Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1. Teams eliminated from the tournament were Lambda Chi Alpha Green, Chi Phi No. 3, Air Force ROTC, Lambda Chi Alpha Purple, and Tau Kappa Epsilon Gray.

Vote Planned For Alma Mater

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The method of choosing FTU's alma mater was devised by Student Government President Lee Constantine.

"However, if the committee determined that none of the songs they received were acceptable, the FTU President explained earlier, the deadline would’ve been extended, or the search ended temporarily."

A decision that eased the task of the would-be authors was made when the selection committee ruled it was not necessary to use "technological" in the selection. "FTU would be suitable."

Other criteria established by the committee: length should be 1-3 verses, and the text and music must be submitted together. Four-part harmony was suggested. The song should be easily recognizable and singable and reflect the dignity and the spirit of the university. Originality was encouraged, but not required.

The selection committee consists of Lee Constantine, who will represent students, Dean Charles Micarelli, dean; Dr. Jack Noon, department chairman; Dorrit Scott, career service; Aune Stillman, administrative and professional employees; Dr. Philip Taylor, faculty, and Chris Thomas, alumni.

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Dear Students:

If you are concerned and want to become involved, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE. In the next two weeks I will be appointing the Executive Cabinet for the 1974-1975 school year. The positions of leadership which need to be filled are as follows:

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HUNTER POTTS STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT-ELECT STUDENT GOVERNMENT
**FU Loses Battle With Rival, Rolls 6-3**

By Joe DeSalvo

The FTU tennis team ended its regular season on a disappointing note losing to arch-rival Rollins College in a home match, 6-3, last Friday afternoon.

The score doesn’t indicate the closeness of the match as the Knights lost four three-set matches.

Dr. Len Wood was a very disappointed coach after the match. "It was very disappointing to lose to them," said Wood. "We played our best but just fell short.

Even though the Knights were on the shortend of the final score, it was probably one of the most exciting matches FTU has ever been in. The large crowd on hand applauded and cheered at the Knights' mistakes as well as FTU's unaccountable shots.

In the No. 3 singles, FTU's Mike DeZeeuw and Rollins' Ted McBeth had a very entertaining match. Florida State's No. 1 player Regan Gerots earlier in the week played one of the toughest, hard-fought matches of the year.

In the No. 5 singles, FTU's Matt Bowden tactically outplayed his foe Blair Neller. (Photo by Mike Padgett)

FTU's Steve Crutcher slips safely into second with successful steal as Rollins' Russi Russell had to make a sacrifice tag at second. (Photo by Mike Padgett)

DeZeeuw started the match with a first-service to offset DeZeeuw's strong forehand shot, won the battle in three sets, 6-3, 7-5. It was the third set that showed the true character of DeZeeuw. After starting the set matching service for service, McBeth refused to give ground and continued to go ahead 5-3. With his back against the wall, McBeth took the war back to the tie-set at 6-5. McBeth took the next game and with his winy match-point, McBeth called DeZeeuw's second serve long to give him the victory.

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**Knights Drop 3-2 Thriller, Close With Eckerd**

By Fred Cay

Exactly one week before, the FTU baseball squad had claimed a perfecting 9-2 win over arch-rival Rollins-a win considered by most associated with the team to be the year's biggest. However, the Team evened the score with a convincing 10-2 romp over the Knights Wednesday.

The teams thrashed FTU to 21-15 with just one game to go against Eckerd. That contest is scheduled for May 11 but the respective coaches are expected to move it up several days to eliminate the long waiting period.

Not much went right for the Knights Wednesday. Starter Steve Hamra was tagged for nine hits and seven runs in 4 1/7 innings. Three of those were unearned because of a pair of Calvin Lingubah errors in the fifth. First-baseman Ron Rebe, the team's leading hitter at .330, was the lone bright spot with a pair of hits including a double and run scored.

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Four Crew Team Vets Reflect On Experiences

By Joe DeSalvo

What do Alison Pacha, Martyn Dennis, Mike McClenny and Kamrad Kamrad have in common? They’re the veterans of the FTU Crew. In addition, both Kamrad and his brother, Greg Cordner, are in their third season of competition. They are all part of the three-time champion crew of Midland, Mass. “Crew” is the closest I’ll ever get to being involved in sports,” said Kamrad. “It’s a big step toward winning the Gold League by virtue of an easy 9-1 win over Mafia Balanced hitting and the pitching of Yeom Kim. The Kiss IL must get set by their H. T. V. S. to deliver the punching spot against the Cardinals. If they don’t, the long, two or even three-way playoff may be needed.

The most noteworthy matchup of the week, though, was LXA-ATO, both teams having shown big in the Southern Intercollegiate Crew Championship, but for the variety it was another case of continuous threats and just too close.

In another four-way competition, FTU placed just behind Jacksonville and FIT. JU and Sigma Chi were a step behind in the Southern competition. JU had only one practice in the boat before the race. They showed in that respect that they had to be considered as a threat. FTU did have the satisfaction of nudging out one of the previous favorites, Morris Harvey.

They did well, “said FIT coach Dennis Fulko. “But Jacksonville had too much experience.”

In the varsity eight, FTU had to race their best race of the year just to make the finals. FIT had to race against top seed Virginia and third-seeded Morris Harvey in the preliminary heat in which only the top-two teams made the finals. Morris Harvey had only been beaten once before this year, in the preliminary, so speaking top seed FTU had not won a race at nationals in over three years. Virginia had been close several times.

To add a little spice to the race, six men on the Morris Harvey crew were from Winter Park High School, the hometown of FTU’s sportsmanship. FIT’s coach, Dennis Fulko, was not happy with the decision. But they were able to win.

The thing to remember is that we came to win,” said Kamrad implying that they really did not make any difference between third and fourth.

It was like the basketball game,” said Kamrad. “We were led in the second half but didn’t fold.”

Kamrad, who took a break from rowing in the fall, still couldn’t get over fit’s sportsmanship. “Their players should have been punished,” he said.

“we have a different type of job,” he said.

Both Kamrad and the team rowed excellently without mistakes.

FTU’s team consisted of Bob Giersick (“He was sick all week with a virus”) Kamrad, Ralph Batean, Ben Horton, Dave Boell, Garell Erle, Charles Fifka, Jerg Cordner, Martyn Dennis and ex-coach Alison Pacha.
"FTU was the smallest crew without a double. FTU’s team averaged 172 lbs. while Virginia averaged 184 lbs.

FTU will have to defer a decision. The four-day tournament for the National Championships, coming up in two weeks,

“we would finish in the top 12,” said Kamrad. (Third meet so far)

"But we want to finish in the top three or four and our poor seed would make that difficult,” explained Kamrad. (liabilities financial reasons for possibly declining the team from going to Philadelphia. “We may send a four-man team,” said Kamrad, “but we would have to make that decision.”
**Conductor Loves Career**

By John Becker

The dark-haired, brown-eyed young man who now speaks English with only a slight accent is the son of a professor of music. He was taught by his father from childhood to play the piano and violin, to compose and conduct. He now conducts the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

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**New Exemption Program Will Not Be Implemented**

A time-shortened degree program, recently completed by the University of South Florida (USF) and the University of Florida will not be instituted here, according to Dr. John R. Bolte, associate vice president for student affairs.

According to an article in the USF “Oracle,” students with scores of 470 or better on the Florida Statewide Twelfth Grade Test, can receive nine hours credit in each of three areas in which they score above the 97th percentile. Maximum credit that can be earned in this program is 36 hours.

Bolte said the program would be very similar to a “reduced credit-hour degree program,” wherein students with scores of 400 or higher on the test and have grades of “B” or higher in high school are interviewed by the University to identify equivalency between the content of courses completed in high school and similar courses recommended by the University.

Forty-five hours can be waived on this program, which was implemented this year, and 100 hours are anticipated, said Bolte.

Other time-shortened degree options for FTU students are: the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), under which up to 67 as a half hour can be earned and credit by examination.

The advanced placement job. He played in the string section until he was chosen associate conductor in October.

His swit rise is the product of a genius love for his craft and the pleasure he brings to his many followers in central Florida.

"Once a year we return to perform," he said, pointing out that he has free access to his native country. In between, he is kept busy with his duties of conducting and promoting the Florida Symphony. That leaves little time for composing, which is an important part of his life.

The symphony, under the shifted baton of Despalju, is currently participating in FTU's second annual Contemporary Music Festival May 1-3 in the Village Center.

"I'm very excited to be out here again this year," he said. "Last year’s program was successful I thought, and we've had enthusiastic cooperation from the music department at FTU," he added.

State representative Richard Langley, R-Clermont, has introduced a bill into the legislature which, if passed, would outlaw any visitation by members of the opposite sex, with the exception of parents.

According to an article published by the University of South Florida "Oracle," Langley is quoted as saying, "It's not for me to vote money to promote immoral or inconsiderate conduct." In the same article Langley supported his bill by stating that 52 percent of the people from his district who responded to his survey supported the proposed legislation.

To get some reaction by FTU students the FTU reporters walked through the dorms conducting an informal survey of resident opinion.

New Transportation Title To Be Studied

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded six students from FTU $9,000 to study and determine a workable transportation system serving commuters to and from the main campus and FTU student centers in Orange, Brevard and Volusia counties.

The duration of standard and express bus service, park pools, mini-bus, car pools and other similar modes of transportation will be investigated by the students during a 10 week research project this summer.

The project is the only one of its kind funded by the NSF this year. Funds were made available through' the NSF's Undergraduate Originated Programs Study.

The local group is headed by Dr. Steffen, senior in Industrial Engineering and Management Systems. Steffen, who was the only student to actually start with a class project, I think we've come up with some good, useful information.

Other students working with Steffen on the project are: Sal D'Angelo, a junior from Belmont, New York majoring in Civil Engineering and Environmental Sciences; Sigrid V. Adams, a freshman from Winter Park majoring in Industrial Engineering and Management Systems and Allan Bagard of Stanford, a sophomore, in Engineering Mathematics and Computer Systems.

The two remaining members of the group will be working on ways to make the public transportation attractive to fallow students. The students whose job is to challenge the students with all the students from the school are: Nancy L. Russell, a junior from Media, Pa. majoring in Graphic Design, and Charles A. Mason a junior in Marketing from West Palm Beach.

The present experimental FTU bus run, which is subsidized by the Orange and Seminole County commissions and the Florida Department of Transportation will also be studied by the group.

Dr. W. Stuart McPherson, of the department of Civil Engineering and Environmental Sciences, is serving a technical advisor to the project.