New Structure Sets No Ceiling

By Glenn Padgett

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Crew Wins Natl Meet

By Larry McCorkle

FTU's crew team, which had come so close all year without winning a race, waited for a most appropriate time to win their first race--the Dad Vail Regatta, emblematic of small college national. And in winning the prestigious event, the Gullivera FTU crew team showed everyone that a small college team with a high school budget during a borrowed, beat "big time" schools.

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The team handled themselves very well, said Kamrad,

"We rowed up with alternate Crews, but ran to a van. "They were relaxed and ready to go."

Friday was the first preliminary for FTU. The team was using a boat borrowed from the University of Pennsylvania, the Dad Vail, Penn's crew.

The underdog, Penn, was a source of concern to Kamrad who said FTU had never been known to row in an outside source as in the case of the Interest and Sinking fund.

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Beer In MPR, Cafe For FTU Programs

By Torrey Stewart

Beer may be dispensed and consumed in the cafeteria and Multi-Purpose room during properly scheduled programs, after adequate criteria are established, an FTU official said Tuesday.

In a policy statement approved for adoption by Vice President for Student Affairs W. B. Brown last Friday, he indicated that the Village Center staff and student government members must draw up and present to the board the criteria for determining if "substantive program" and "adequate supervision" prerequisites accompany beer consumption in those locations.

After criteria approval, the VC staff is assigned to develop events in the cafeteria and Multi-purpose room, in accordance with scheduling events.

Special dining events, such as banquets, may include beer if Food Service Personnel are willing to assume responsibility for adequate supervision and control according to the policy statement.

Only the VC staff is allowed to schedule program events in the cafeteria, and events scheduled for the multi-purpose room will evolve through regular reservation procedures.

"For non-student FTU groups, the VC staff will determine if special permission for beer may be granted depending on the program, and arrangements for adequate supervision and control of beer at these events," the policy states.

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Smoke Gets In Your Eyes ....

Smoke from a variety of sources filled the VSCAR Sunday during the all-day concert despite "hot smoking" signs around the auditorium. See page 12 for photo spread and story.

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Resident Complaints Aired

"We haven't gone up in our rates since 1968 and other universities have, and mail services and other free services are still offered," said F. Leo Goff, director of housing. "The main reason he cited for this was the sheer number of rooms to be done.

Other students complained about the following problems made in the rooms. According to Goff, the rooms are sprayed once each quarter, usually during the spring break, students were not notified of the upcoming maintenance, and as a result shoes and other belongings were covered with a white, sticky powder.

The general condition of the hallways, which are painted every year, was another topic of discussion. According to Goff, "the A" and "C" dorms, which will be unoccupied during this summer, will have the hallways painted, and Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Elmer Szabo presented the "possibility" of the hall floors being painted also.

A petition drive designed to abolish the existing Student Government at the University of Florida is being conducted, said Jacques, an attorney. Members of the Grassroots party are conducting the drive which began last week and will continue into this week. According to Bill Jacques, former Grassroots treasurer candidate, the petition calls for a reconsideration of the Grassroots Constitution and the associated governing board.

The petition calls for the abolition of SG in its present form and the creation of an interim council comprised of five members elected at large from an assembly of any interested students scheduled for noon Saturday on the Plaza of the Americas.

During a meeting late last week, a committee for selecting P.T.U. held a meeting to decide. Dr. Gary Wolf, chairman of the music department, announced that the winning entry was determined from the final musical composition submitted by Dr. Batt Szabo of the music department faculty.

The second of the two final entries of the final consideration was submitted by music student Elizabeth Niles and utilized the melody of "Chester," a Revolutionary War hymn. It was selected to be considered for seeking an alma mater when the University of Florida announced its intention to seek a new one.

One student reported a rat running around in his room. One solution to this problem, said Goff, is to leave coffee mugs in the halls. "I think we have a few more people to be thrown around the room."
Graduation Preparations
Include Beautifications

Camel "beautification" measures, including implementation of a new drinking fountain, decorative lighting and shrubbery, along with drainage pipes and rerouted storm water to deter water pollution are in preparation for the fall semester, to be held in the reflecting pond area, a university official stated Tuesday.

Director of Physical Planning, Fred Claryon, said that although, "We've been shot of people and money," his department may possibly fulfill renovation plans for the pond area by the summer end.

Grates installed in the sidewalk to prevent dirty water from running directly into the pool will be "very effective" in issuing the pond's cleanliness, he said, adding that after final renovations only washed down trash will enter the pool.

Claryon said that the current renovations are being done through this year's budget. He said lack of money and the need to maintain other portions of the campus may slow down reflection pool area renovations.

"I think students are going to love it," Claryon said. He maintained that student support would outweigh complaints from students who may miss their familiar short-cuts around the pond, which have now been transformed into drainage channels.

BOR Considers FAMU Status

By John Becker

The State Board of Regents met recently at Florida A & M University (FAMU) in Tallahassee and discussed the future of three Florida universities.

The board considered moving FAMU's home school to a statewide U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) requirements. HEW has ordered the state to bring the university up to par with the other schools in the system.

A federal order was based to willing more to FAMU or risk losing 570 million in federal funds. Massive program changes to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act are under consideration for the once all-black school. The plan includes new curriculums to avoid duplication, to eliminate inequity, to increase financial aid for the participation of minorities, and to stimulate the desegregation impact on university programs.

Two plans already submitted by the board have been rejected and HEW has given the regents until June 1 to submit another proposal.

He added that the cuts were justified because they improved the line. "We've been shot of the line," said Dr. Rebert P. Goree in Business Affairs. John P. Goree in Wide Area Telephone Services and areas covered by services and areas covered by university official stated Tuesday.

Physical Plant worker Douglas Dawson clears the way for drainage pipes designed to help keep the reflecting pond free from trash. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

The phones that were removed are continually in use and 'nobody could cut the lines that were removed altogether.

"The Loch Haven Art Center's "Flat Land,"" science fiction authors, including Isaac Asimov, Frank Herbert, Hal Clement, and others. The film, "Flat Land," is also in order for the course.

Bolemon, who is "really enthused" about teaching the course, is a recent recipient of the Winter Park Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator of the Year Award for 1974.

"If the response is good, and student support continues, we will continue to offer it in the fall quarter," he said, referring to the course.

Bolemon stressed that a class syllabus for the course is available in an office, RNC 190.

"If it's more than just a course to keep students busy and occupied," he said, "it will be more than a class to the students."
The spirit and fun shared during Greek Week recently by several hundred students seemed made to order in support of a growing nationwide opinion about fraternities and sororities.

This opinion was supported by national Greek statistics reported by the National Interfraternity Conference, where pledging of new members rose 15 per cent during the last half of 1972.

Membership in the traditional Greek-letter organizations and the university community, aided by more active recruiting, less restrictive requirements and the almost total elimination of hazing. "Now students are more sophisticated and are seeking what they need and want of belonging," said the Assistant Director of Student Activities at the University of California at Berkeley.

The problem with the Greek horizon at FTU is the problem of on-campus housing. Efforts continue by Greeks to raise money for housing and land surveys despite the lack of coreosources to questions of variation, alcohol, costs, and the like.

Other problems for Greeks at FTU include the fact that the university is a "community that treats students as second class citizens." One member asked to see a portion of the request which the committee, on the same level as faculty and staff members, made to the university.

Despite these drawbacks, Greeks are one of the few campus groups performing visible service to the university and community, providing services to the educational experience you and staff do not contribute to the Activity and Service fee.

Including student assistants, it must be remembered that $30,000 goes for salaries for custodial workers who clean the entire Village Center complex (gymnasium, Village Center Assembly Rm., Lounges, Village Center Gallery, Multi Purpose Room, Cafeteria, Lounge Bar, Health Center, Music Depl., Student Government offices, all student organization offices) as well as setting up for all campus wide activities (raves, sound systems, chair, tables, etc.). Also, as is the case with the above breakdown, $9,640 is salaries for student assistants who man the game room daily and who help the VC staff in providing services to the students on this campus such as mimeographing, poster making, lost and found service, ticket selling, and taking reservations for the VC movies, art work for University-wide publications like the Quarterly Calendar, advertising layouts, and much more.

Thus, after salaries for the custodial staff and student assistants, we are left with only $21,015 for the salaries of those involved in the general management and operations of the entire Village complex and with only $24,191 for salaries for people involved in working and advising students who plan all of the activities that are presented by the Village Center. Those working with the faculty (the Village Center Committee and the Village Center Board. Thus, we do currently have student activities on the campus being planned and implemented by students who are not receiving credit hours and who are receiving the invaluable educational experience you referred to in your editorial. If you would have liked you would have known this fact before writing your editorial.

The solution to our money problem is single FAY ALL SALARIES PRESENTLY FUNDED BY THE ACTIVITY AND SERVICE FEE FROM STATE MONIES, NOT STUDENT-MONIES Village Center
New Officers Elected

By Glenn Pagdant

Election of officers for the upcoming year is the main order of business of the May 9 faculty senate meeting. Elections were held with the participation of the faculty senate chairman, vice-chairman and secretary, as well as members of the steering committee for 1974-75 during the one-hour meeting.

Dr. Charles Gallagher was elected the faculty senate chairman. Gallagher, an assistant professor of business administration, who has been at FTU for 2 1/2 years and a member of the faculty senate since 1972, replaces outgoing Chairman K. Phillip Taylor of the communications department.

The new vice-chairman is Mary J. Palmer, assistant professor of education who has been at FTU four years and the secretary of the faculty senate during the past year.

Dr. Edward R. Hotaling, associate professor of music, who has been at FTU for 2 1/2 years, was elected to the office of secretary.

Since time was running out and the meeting adjourned, the committee had not yet been elected, Gallagher adjourned the meeting in order for the members from the various colleges to meet and elect their representatives to the steering committee. A report of those elected will be made at the next meeting of the senate.

Student Criticizes Plastics Use

Editor:

During this time of environmental concern and the oil crisis one of the greatest wastes that I see in the United States is the packaging problem and its effects on the environment. This waste can be seen in package depositions, manufacturing, or other form of garbage disposal. The majority of garbage is distributed toward shopping and packaging. A tour of a dump would show milions of bottles, jars, plastic bags, newspapers, and an assortment of containers many of which are used in so many packages. I realize that some of these forms of packaging are necessary but are all of them needed?

Plastics are biodegradable, metals oxidize with time but glass and most plastics will be with us for many generations to come. Return for deposit bottles by the soft drink manufacturers relieved the environment a little, but it is going to take more than that to make appreciable progress in cleaning up the earth.

My biggest complaint is with plastic products. They don’t rot, rust, or disappear in any way, they’re just here to stay for a good long time. It took an oil crisis for the plastic manufacturers to conserve their product. Their efforts to keep a supply of plastic is commendable, yet they ignore a veritable “mother lode” of good plastic passing them by. There are hundreds of items, made of plastic, on the market today. They range from tiny push buttons on the many electrical time savers to main components in jet air craft. If they could be recycled we would be better for it.

I do not have any solution for the separation of garbage economically, if I did I would convey them to the world. I would suggest that the government, both state and federal, pay more attention to the garbage situation. Instead of giving the Department of Defense billions of dollars for the construction of machines of war, they could spend it on the machines of life. If man has the knowledge to send men to the moon, surely he can think of a way to save it. If something isn’t done soon this will become the planet of garbage.

Paul Bissinger

Student Union Holds Panel

Heyl and Melvin Jones of the political science department said in a recent faculty-student discussion that the potential of Alabama Governor George Wallace to split the Democratic party was also mentioned in the discussion.

Jones mentioned that speakers from off campus may be asked to participate in future meetings. Heyl and Jones, two other faculty participants in this discussion, were unavailable for comment.

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Anyone Really Care

On Friday night, February 8, a man was viciously assulted at the ABC Lounge on S. Orange Blossom Trail at Oak Ridge Rd. The man was sitting at the rotating circular bar, and was talking to three FTU students when assaulted.

If you are one of these students, or happened to be in the lounge that evening, PLEASE call 843-0585 and ask for Mr. Magee. IMMEDIATELY.

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Procul Harum Featured At British Rock Show

By Mike Cerni

There are many good groups and musicians who hail from the British Isles. The Beatles, Elton John, Yes, Eric Clapton, The Stones and The Who are just a few. Three English groups, not as popular but just as good, came to Tampa last Saturday night.

Renaissance, Dave Mason and Procol Harum offered about 7,000 Central and Coastal Floridians a taste of British Rock as good as any from Thy Land of the Union Jack.

The concert was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and started right on time with Renaissance coming on for an hour and a half set. Renaissance, who is more moody type of band than Dave Mason or Procol Harum is heavily associated with the music that was more classical in form than rock and just as enjoyable. The main accent of Renaissance is on the keyboards, bass guitar and excellent female vocals and resembles Yes in a certain fashion, yet still has their own distinct and unique style.

Dave Mason came on after a short break and a bit of stage adjustments. Paved with technical difficulties and feedback at the onset of his performance, Mason and his back-up musicians were somewhat less than appealing. The group sounded like a mediocre band at a bad rehearsal.

Things got better though a lot better. After the bugs were weeded out of the P.A. system (about halfway through the set), Dave Mason pulled the band together and played some songs from his most recent and most popular album, "It’s Like You Never Left." This was a lot different from the way Mason was brought to the public's attention, with a song called "Feelin’ Alright."

Dave Mason also did superb renditions of Bob Dylan’s "All Along the Watchtower" (played in the Hendrix manner) and "Only You Know And I Know", an old Delaney and Bonnie standby,rafts with the obvious disarray of the people in attendance, Mason failed to return for an encore after the last number. Too bad! There were to many of his songs that weren’t played and his set was entirely too short.

Procol Harum was the next group on and they performed songs from "Exotic Birds and Fruit," their most recent album. So recent in fact I can’t recall any of the songs they did. But no Procol Harum concert would be complete without their more popular tunes, which they did perform, such as "Simple Sister," "Power Failure," (with an admirable drum solo), "Sally Dog," "Computation," "Grand Hotel," "Something of London" (a song about the dredged curse of V.D.), and "Bringing Home In A Bacon.

The English group seemed to do quite well without the presence of Robin Trower, the very accomplished guitarist who left the group some time ago to perform on his own.

The group was brought back for an encore and did some rock and roll numbers (for the die-hard boogie freaks) and ended the night with "Ode Black Joe" and their all time favorite, "White Shade of Pale.

The concert in whole was a decent one, with the exception of the bad start and short performance by Dave Mason. The acoustic structure of Curtis-Hoffman Hall leaves a lot to be desired but is considerably more pleasing to the ears than Tampa Stadium or any of the other area concert halls or exhibition arenas.

More Vocal Groups Started By Music Dept

The choral music program at FTU will be enlarged this fall. The University Choir (MUS 205:03) is scheduled to perform for the first time during a summer term this summer. Choir will meet each Monday evening and Friday in the Engineering Auditorium at 2 p.m. It is open to all students without audition.

Next fall, two new singing groups will be organized on campus. One will be a pop singing group; the other will be called the "Procol Harum" and will perform madrigal type music in the style of Renaissance. This group will be limited to the contemporary period. Admission to these two groups is by audition.

Anyone interested in participating in these groups or wanting further information about them should contact Dr. Edward Hotaling in LR 217.
New System Waits 'Til Fall

By Terry Carr

A proposed new registration system at FTU, which is intended to be implemented this quarter, has yet to go into effect until advanced registration for the summer quarter is complete. Students registering for summer quarter classes will follow the same procedure used for spring quarter registration. Registration will again take place in the Village Center Assembly Room, and fee assessment cards and official class schedules will be mailed to students after they register.

Chapman said “debugging problems” that were encountered in the new system, and other problems that had arisen with the “person contracted” to implement the system. Preparing to use the “person contracted,” Chapman did say that difficulties had come up in what we said we wanted to do and were never talked about.

The Regional Data Center in Gainesville has agreed to pick up the problem and see what it can do exactly what is desired. Chapman noted that the new registration program required is “sophisticated and rough,” but that the man who has been tasked it could be “operational for advanced registration for the fall quarter.”

New Fee System Gets Approval From Senate Education Committee

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Senate Education Committee has approved a bill establishing credit-hour college tuition payments despite protests that it would force some students to drop out.

The bill, SB 908, now goes to the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The basic objective is to provide that all students in the university system, regardless of how many hours they are taking, will pay the same dollar amount,” committee chairman Robert Graham, D-Miami, said after the meeting.

Glen Creech, president of Florida Atlantic University, said that based on the average 15-hour course load, the bill would mean two-thirds of the undergraduates and 90 percent of the graduate students would pay less tuition.

Students interested in following this bill through the Senate may call the legislation information toll-free number, 1-800-542-6062.

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Ty's Stuff 22 into VW
Record Broken By Greeks

By Heather Henry

A new national college record was made by the Ty's sorority as 22 members were "delivered" into a Volkswagen during the last week of Greek Week activities, May 7-11.

Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) sisters stuffed 22 members into the VW, before popping out the windshield. However, the group was not disqualified because the window did not break. Tri Delta came in second with 16 into the car.

Lambda Chi Alpha (LXA) fraternity stuffed 18 persons into the car, and the windshield upheld. The funniest part of the event was that the lid did not break, they were not disqualified. There was a three-way tie for second place as Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi put 16 brothers into the car, and Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) came in third with nine persons.

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Great International Bike Race

Using their God-given talents and manmade vehicles, nine FTU students raced to victory in the Village Circle’s (VC) “Great FTU International Bike Race,” held May 8 on campus.

Winning first place in the 10 speed division over seven other entrants was junior David Farabee.

The victor has advice for any other long distance riders: “You must watch what you’re doing, and cut down on the number of books carried only what you need.”

Riding seriously since the age of 13, Farabee said he cycles “mostly” one half hour longer than by car. “In town, it’s faster than a car,” Farabee commented.

Finishing second in the 10 speed category was sophomore Kirby Palm, with a time of five minutes, 58 seconds. Palm, who rides to class from across the street every day, said: “I used to race when I was a little dude, but that was a long time ago and I’m out of shape.”

Third place went to crew team member Alan Dinnan. Dinnan, a sophomore, rides his bicycle four miles to classes “sometimes, when my car doesn’t work,” or about once every two weeks.

Other entrants in the 10 speed division were, in order of finish: Franklin Walker, Dean Bland, Bill Tate, Jeff Belote and Debby Cullen, the only woman entrant.

Taking first place in the three to five speed division was sophomore Buff Kaufman, with a time of six minutes, 6.8 seconds.

Kaufman, a ROTC cadet, rides every day to class “about four time back and forth, which amounts to about two miles.” The victor said that his “mount” was an “old junk my brother got from a friend for about five dollars,” which he repaired.

Other entrants and trophy winners were: Glenn Dell, with a time of six minutes, 7.5 seconds and Bill Brun, six minutes, 30 seconds.

Winner over four others in the standard or “VC speed” class was Dwight Taylor, with a time of six minutes, 2.6 seconds. Other trophy winners were Kevin Murphy, in six minutes 9.5 seconds, and Mike Ryan, in seven minutes, 10 seconds.

Finishing fourth was Bill Ivenson, and Jack Sirkhan, riding a VC rented bicycle, returned to the starting point after his chain broke near the tennis courts.

The race route, entirely on campus, began at the VC circle, out between the dorms and the parking lots onto Gemini Drive, past the Campus Police building to Libra Drive to the Physical Plant office and back.
To give the most priceless gift in the world, the gift of sight, requires no sacrifice or cost," explained Bob Milburn, president of the North Florida Eye Bank, at a recent planning session in the office of Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice-president for Student Affairs. "It states that all major religious faiths have given their approval and support to this vital sight restoration program.

Bob is ‘Alive And Well And Living In Paris," said Outstanding Committee Chairman-Debra Heller, Speakers Committee. "A number of people in selecting, operating and maintaining such equipment, measurement May 25-26."

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The drive was to collect pledges to help the campus’ Pre-Professional Medical Society. The Florida Eye Bank offered a matching gift of $1,000 for the first $5000 pledged.

One of the pamphlets, that will be available at a number of locations on campus during the drive, answers some of the frequently asked questions concerning donation of eyes. It explains that there is no displacement involved and there are no costs to the donor or the patient who receives the eyes.

How to prevent ‘ear pollution’ by muffling noise will be explored during a two-day workshop on noise level management. May 25-26. The course, designed to train persons in selecting, operating and maintaining such equipment, measurement May 25-26."

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However, this cornea cryo-conservation method does not reduce the speed with which corneal tissue must be received by the eye bank for preservation. As soon as the eye is removed—four to six hours after death—the corneas should be treated and subject to controlled freezing. Once the tissue is in a state of suspended animation due to freezing down to minus 75 degrees F., it can then be thawed in less than a minute by eye surgeons and used as if it were fresh tissue.

Milburn pointed out another activity of the Lions Clubs that has speeded and advanced the full utilization of eyes from donors. They work closely with the Civil Air Patrol, the State Highway Air Patrol, the various Sheriff’s Departments to ensure that transportation of eyes to the eye bank is quickly
Music Spectacular

Renaissance, featuring lead singer Annie Haslem (above and at right), filled the last hours of SG's "Cultural Entertainment Spectacular" with instrumental melodies.

Turning the evening over to country music, the Sandy Valley Boys stepped with their renditions of mountain music as a mountain of beer cans slowly formed before them.

Banjo and guitar strumming joined the rhythm of the 'gut bucket' as the Red Gator Jook Band added folk music to the afternoon's agenda.


With a popular sound, the FTU Concert Band launched Sunday's SG musical extravaganza.

Hard core rock and roll at a volume that reverberated off VCAR walls was provided by Tacks, a group out of Tampa, to the dismay of students.

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Student Governments' Cultural Entertainment

"You Are the Sunshine of My Life," and "Gettin' Down," were the group's concluding numbers.

One of the highlights of the afternoon followed. The Sandy Maroo Valley Boys were the next group to appear. The audience really loved their down-home-type country music, reminiscent of "Tennessee.

Providing the rock portion of the concert was a group called Tacks. The Tacks are a young group out of Tampa. They primarily a hard core rock and roll band with a bit of British flavor.

They began their set with a fast pounding beat which prevailed through "Teenage Air Flies" and "police Code-Goon," two Numbers of the group's own material.

The group does not use a straight lead guitar but rather blends the electric and rhythm guitars together. The Tacks are rounded out with bass and drums.

The group was very active when they performed and reached their peak during "Action III," an old Paul Revere and the Raiders hit.

A rather enthusiasm crowd was coax ed by stagehands to generate enough applause to bring the Tacks back for an encore. They ended their set with a very electric number, often drawing out the lead vocalist.

Due to the cancellation of the scheduled soul group, "S. Sounds," there was over an hour break in the entertainment before the appearance of the final group, Renaissance.

Renaissance met their assigned audience a little after 9:30 A.M. The once-light crowd was already on their feet for the performance of the first song, "Ashes Are Burning," their most recent release.

John Camp adds further vocals for the group. His fine voice blends fully with Annie's, notably in "On the Frontier," cut from "Ashes Are Burning," their most recent release.

But Joe is more than a vocalist. He is the best bass guitarist that I've ever seen. His speed and versatility provided an unmatched stand-out bass sound.

Renaissance took a firm hold on the audience with "Ashes Are Burning," the title cut. The song fully integrated the high quality performances of the musicians, and its beautiful lyrics were superbly reproduced. The music was further enriched by the recent addition of a fine acoustic guitar player. The group returned to the demands of an honestly enthusiastic crowd - they ended the night with Prologue, a fine fast-moving song.

All in all it was a very enjoyable afternoon and evening of entertainment provided by SUN. Mention needs to be made of the effort and work by the stage crew, who started working well before the concert began, and who continued to work during the entire concert, and was there for several hours after the conclusion of the entertainment, cleaning up and tearing down the stage and amplification equipment.

Spectacular was a big success in spite of various natural and man-made obstacles. The 10-hour concert was supposed to be held at Lakeside but ominous weather forecasted the night before, tornado warnings, closely together, let rain shun down on the day of the event combined to move the concert into the Cultural Village Center Assembly Room at the last minute.

There, in the VCAR, the restrictions imposed, such as no beer and no smoking, were for the most part ignored, although their existence did tend to inhibit the rather light turnout.

Starting at 2 p.m. the FTU Concert band provided the "classical" portion of the event's entertainment. Playing mainly more modern selections, the band was enthusiastically received in spite of the competition for the audience coming from the stage bands who were still setting up equipment at the other end of the room.

The highlight of their performance was "Trumpet," by Alfred Reed with Richard Mekdici performing the solo on the trumpet. Conductor William Higgins stated at the conclusion of the performance that "We appreciate being a part of what you are trying to do. Everything has to have a beginning and we hope that you will continue and develop that project into the really great thing that it could be."

The Red Gator Jazz Band, composed of a harmonica player, a guitar player and the "girl bucket" player followed. They started their performance with "In the Garden," Douglas Montgomery on the harmonica was fantastic. The crowd really responded to selections such as "Act Sweet, Mama," "Over the Waterfall," and "Stalin," originally performed by the Monsters.

The Rick Mestman Jazz group next captivated the growing audience with some really classical type jazz selections that would familiar to even the most non-jazz type person.

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Perched high on a metal bleacher, these four students found a way to beat the crowded Assembly Room floor and still have an advantageous spot for enjoying the free music provided by Student Government. (Photo by Mike Padgett)
Confident FTU Rowers 
'Knew We Could Win'

By Fred Cey

Nervous optimism was the attitude with which the five members (including coxswain) of FTU's small college national champion crew went to Philadelphia last week-the feeling that they had the ability to win but just couldn't quite believe it possible.

"If we knew we had a good chance," said Ben Horton, a first-year performer at FTU although he rowed three years at Edgewater High under his present coach Dennis Kamrad. "It was a little scary to think about winning, though. That's why we were more nervous than usual.

"We knew we could do it," agreed Ralph Bateman, a second-year vet at FTU who rowed at Wiltern Park High. "It just didn't seem possible against the best, though."

Bateman was quick to point out that the FTU four did not let up at all until crossing the finish line, although they were by a comfortable margin of over one length.

"We were worried all the way," Bateman said. "Citadel (second-place finisher) came from far behind to beat us once before this year in a dual meet from far behind to beat us once before this year in a dual meet.

"If we could win this time," said Garapic, a '71 Winter High graduate of Edgewater, is pretty close to the guys, but we all still respect him very much.

Martyrn Dennis, the other member of the four-man set, concurred.

"He's really sensitive," said Dennis of Kamrad. "He keeps everything in perspective. He always looks for feedback. He's super-optimistic and it rubs off on everybody on the team."

Dennis, a 1970 graduate of Edgewater, is a senior and three-year vet of the FTU team.

A pair of teams from Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha, along with Lambda Chi Alpha, rowed a three-way playoff in early-week intramural softball action while Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha each rolled by one more opponent in a light schedule. Wednesday's games were rained out and rescheduled for the afternoon.

One of those rescheduled games is LXA vs Sigma Chi, both 2-1. The teams play at 5:15 today. The loser would virtually eliminated from a chance at the Greek League title.

The final of three league champions was determined Tuesday when TKE II won a three-way playoff for the Gold League title, first with an exciting 11-0 seven-inning win over LXA II and then a 6-2 triumph over Maff. Both games had been scheduled for five innings but the first required more.

Sigma Chi's unbeaten season was abruptly halted Monday by TKE 15-8 in five innings. Surprisingly, SS, belted six first-inning hits and jumped to a 4-0 lead. However, TKE countered with five runs in their half and SS seemingly couldn't recover from the sudden turnaround, scoring only once the rest of the way.

For TKE, Rod Rodrigues knocked in three runs, including an opposite-field two-run homer in the fifth which provided the last scheduled biggie.

In women's water polo, Tyes Zamora finished first-place tie with Fin Freaks, beating them 7-6 Tuesday. In coed action Monday, Air Force ROTC stopped Lambda Chi Alpha 4-2. Lambda Chi Alpha's Kermit Tremmell. Vandewater also faces Kappa Alpha 4-2. Lambda Chi Alpha faces Kappa Alpha 4-2. Lambda Chi Alpha faces Kappa Alpha 4-2.

In another Monday game, ATO whopped Delta Tau Delta in four, 16-4. Sigma Alpha Epilson downed Pi Kappa Alpha 10-5 and LXA without a Chi Phi free-run sixth to win 8-5. TKE II, which was scheduled to battle the Cavaliers in yesterday's independent title game, got a strong show from Society Sherman in the seventh inning to overcome LXA II. Sherman also homered on two in the fifth for an 8-5 lead before LXA tied it in the seventh. Against the Maff, a four-run TKE II third provided the winning edge.

The winner of the Cavaliers-TKE II tilt is set to play the fraternity winner Tuesday but that date is almost certain to be set back by either a two- or three-way playoff. ATO won Sigma Chi Monday at 5:15 in the second scheduled biggie.

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The winning edge of Lambda Chi Alpha is awarded first finish in a preliminary heat.

One of the unique traditions of crew is that before a race opposing teams bet their collegiate T-shirts. Losing teams after a race deliver their shirts to the winners. FTU's National Champions came home with 16 T-shirts and more coming by mail.

**National Champions (Continued From Page 1)**

PTU finished first out of the top 24 four-man small college crew teams in the nation to win the trophy which is another story in itself. The trophy was named after Dr. U. T. Bradley, who was Kappa Epsilon's coach when he rowed at Rollins. "It was meaningful to us," said Kamrad. "Dr. Bradley has passed away but his wife still lives in the area and she was happy to hear we won," said Kamrad.

Team member Martyrn Dennis added that the race meant a lot more to him when he learned that the trophy was named after Bradley.

Dennis was amazed that FTU did so well against all those other crews considering their lack of equipment. Winning was something firmly fixed in their minds. "All the way up we just reminded ourselves that we wanted no less than first place," Dennis said.

By winning the Dad Vail, FTU was invited to the Big College Championships in Syracuse. Kamrad doubted that the team would make the trip because of financial reasons. "If we raised any money, I'd really prefer to put it into equipment-to continue the program," said Kamrad.

"It was quite an honor to be invited there," said Kamrad.

And according to Dr. Powell, "This reemphasizes what I've known all along. If we had the finances, we have a number of clubs (soccer, golf included) that could compete on an intercollegiate level."

He quickly added, "As you see some of them already are-and quite successfully."

**Superstars Standings (prior to weightlifting)**

Fred Marlo 56
Lambda Chi Omega 56
Don Miller 42
Faculty-Staff 42
Howie Vanderwater 42
Tau Kappa Epsilon 42
Kermit Tremmell 42
Pi Kappa Alpha 42
Randy Jesse 38
Mike DeZeus 38
Varsity Athletics 38
Phil Morreick 35
Delta Tau Delta 35
Intermural 35
Peter Henry 31
Sigma Chi 31
Mike Ferrell 23
Neil Howard 19
Lambda Chi Alpha 19

*(Points are awarded to top five finishers in each event on 10-7-5-3-1 basis. Also, an automatic five points are awarded for participation in each event.)*
TKE, Club Swamp Foes

The expected close battle for swimming supremacy among intercollegiates never came about as Tau Kappa Epsilon easily outdistanced all challengers in the May 9 intramural swim meet.

Meanwhile, the meet’s “Swim Club” edged TKE’s second team for the independent title while the women’s “Swim Club” outpointed Tye’s 65-51 for the women’s crown. Five new individual men’s records were set while new records on the women’s side—by the Swim Club—were the rule rather than the exception. Eight of nine women’s events were covered while new records on the women’s side—by the Club—were the rule rather than the exception. Eight of nine women’s events were covered while new records on the women’s side—by the Club—were the rule rather than the exception. Eight of nine women’s events were covered while new records on the women’s side—by the Club—were the rule rather than the exception.

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FUT Sign Prep

Star Prather

One of the most highly-sought after prep swimmers in Mississippi is the first recruit for new TKE's Athletic Director John Powell's class of 1978. Prather, a 6-3 standout from New Albany, Miss., said he has chosen high school and future plans with the aid of Frank Clark.

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An honor-roll student, Prather also lettered in track last year. He will battle the likes of returnees Calvin Linglebach, Steve Armbrust, Don Siemion, Dave Thompson and Ben Sanford for a starring spot with the Knights next year.

There is a $10 tax-deductible contribution for joining the FTU Boosters Club. The Boosters Club also donated $5 to the foundation by purchasing family season passes to all sports events.

The contributions have greatly added the athletic budget this past year. Through its contributions, the Boosters Club paid the room and board for athletes who had to remain in Orlando during breaks and holidays. The money also helped pay the wrestlers’ trip to the NCAA Nationals in California and will do the same for the tennis team in early April.

Dr. Robert Humphrey will help coordinate the FTU Boosters Club with another organization, The Friends of the University.
Eight women’s and four men’s FTU records were broken in the May 5 intramural swim meet. TRE won the fraternity division while the FTU Swim Club captured men’s independent and women’s overall titles.

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