The annual sacrament of sea and sun.
Which browns the face and heals the heart....

---Robert Penn Warren
Dorm Drinking Revealed in Poll

By a margin of nearly two to one, 67 per cent of the residents of the dormitories to a special referendum last week indicated that they presently drink in the dorms. One-third indicated that they do not.

The referendum, which was an attachment to last Thursday’s Residence Hall Association (RHA) election ballots, also disclosed that if alcohol were to be legalized in the dorms, 91 per cent of the respondents felt that they would not change their overall consumption. Of those who presently drink in the dorms, only five per cent said that their drinking habits would not increase and responses of those who presently do not drink in the dorms revealed that only eight per cent would indulge if alcohol were legalized.

Further referendum results indicated that 91 per cent of those who presently do not drink in dorms would do so if it were legal. Only six per cent of those who presently did not drink in dorms were against the idea, while six per cent had no opinion.

The part last of the referendum on alcohol was directed at the non-drinker and his willingness to share a dorm with a drinker. Sixty per cent would share a room, 47 per cent would not, and 10 per cent had no opinion.

The RHA election, the organization’s first presidential election as an independent and recognized organization, drew votes from approximately 35 per cent of the resident students.

Jesse McNeal was elected president with 78 per cent of the 144-ballot cast and Sharon Espinoza was elected vice-president with 56 per cent of the vote.

Dave McKinnis, Kevin Murphy and Mike Galanti were chosen as men’s representatives to RHA. Beth Rollis, Willy Zelder and Carla Jamesworth were selected as representatives from the women’s dorms.

Attached to each ballot was an explanatory referendum covering not only alcohol in the dorms but items ranging from constitutional changes to lighting in the dorms.

The results of the referendum are:

I - the establishment of an Inter Dorm Council was favored by 56 per cent, with 33 per cent against it, and 11 per cent making no opinion.

II - 82 per cent indicated “they do not smoke.” In a statement, the RHA Official noted that this was an indicator that they would use a cigarette machine.

III - in questions concerning ways to increase dorm lighting and centralized overhang lighting, both referred 26 per cent of the vote, with floor lamps receiving 28 per cent.

IV - the change in food plan buffet hours received an overwhelming 92 per cent in favor of the extension of hours, against 5 per cent with no opinion.

V - Food court coverage for final exam week received a vote of 38 per cent of the people who would definitely use it, a further 25 per cent if they were allowed to order through the food court, and another 9 per cent who would not use it at all.

VI - the idea of a common kitchen where students would pay $3.00 per meal, 34 per cent would pay for $1.50 per meal, and 4 per cent $2.00 per meal.

These referendum results have been submitted to the new president, Jesse McNeal, who was promised immediate action in order to obtain results by fall quarter.

Dr. Homer C. Combs, above, first chairman of the FTU English department, was honored as FTU’s first Professor Emeritus at a reception Wednesday. Combs, both a charter member of the English department and former assistant dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, will retire this June. (Photo: Mike Berman)

By Greg Likit

As a result of a recent near-drowning incident in the FTU swimming pool, "no water activity involving university students should be allowed without a certified life guard present," according to a directive issued by Dr. John W. Powell, director of intercollegiate athletics.

The directive, issued May 23, states that life guards must be present at all times when a swimming pool is in use. The directive will be enforced by the Health and Safety Committee of the student body.

Robert My Patterson, athletic equipment manager at FTU, was at poolside moments after Mora was pulled from the water, and described the life-saver's reaction to save the junior from drowning.

"This was an ineffective attempt at Patterson, who said, "Mora started to swallow her tongue." Junco's attempt at mouth to nose resuscitation evidently worked, because Mora opened, Patterson continued.

"The whole incident from the time he entered the pool until breathing and breathing again took five minutes total," Patterson concluded.

Liza Young, the activity supervisor and a member of the student staff called the University Police, who arrived at the scene in one and a half to two minutes, according to Director of University Police John Smith.

Officer James Jordan of the University Police responded to the call, and made sure Mora was "resting comfortably," and were brought to the hospital where she received treatment for the pins.

It took about 20 minutes for the ambulance to arrive, during this time, according to Jordan, Mora's roommate arrived and Jordan was able to "do his job and keep her calm.

Jordan, a certified Red Cross first aid instructor, said he "felt she needed to go to the hospital, the ambulance came, and breathing again took five minutes total," Jordan continued.

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Jordon did not receive the campus Health Center, because he said, "I was too busy. I think someone had a call from the University Police headquarters; called the Health Center to say the ambulance was on the way. At the Health Center, Mora was examined by Dr. Mohammad Tahir, one of two FTU two physicians.

Mora said she was told she could not stay at the Health Center overnight since she might require supervision, and the Health Center closes at 11 p.m.

According to Dr. Edward W. Sterner, Director of the Health Center, the center is adequately equipped for keeping the Health Center open. The Center was open 24 hours daily last year.

Sterner said, "If you don’t have enough money, when is your slackest time to close?" referring to the 11 p.m. closing date. "You just get up a few times," said Sterner when asked if he came to FTU 11 p.m. on emergency calls.

The Health Center, Mora was taken to Winter Park Memorial Hospital, where she was instructed to return to her dorm and rest, and took her own medication.

Smith explained the calling of an off-campus ambulance by this way:

The Emergency Medical Service Act (EMS) of 1972 prohibits a vehicle from being used as an ambulance for hire on Florida’s highways and streets unless it is adequately equipped and operated by trained personnel available 24 hours a day.

The FTU University Police currently use a station wagon in an emergency vehicle, and hope to replace the wagon with a Dodge van equipped with superior first aid equipment. Smith said the new emergency vehicle will cost about $4,000. The money for the van will come from physical plant funds.

Faculty Evaluations: Voluntary This Qtr

Because "approximately 80% of the forms have been completed by students last year," according to chairperson of the FTU faculty, the Faculty Evaluation Committee has "tried to develop a form that does the best job of discriminating between good and bad teaching." The committee chairman Dr. Gordon M. McLean said that the committee plans to mail the forms to all faculty on or about August 15.

The result is the new 17 item questionnaire of the available for the FTU faculty for use on a volunteer basis this quarter.

The committee has planned to use students to pick up and deliver the forms to the various departments and classes, read the questionaires, and deliver them to McLean and 20 assistants in August.

What the professor will see is an evaluation of his teaching, with a grade on a scale from 1 to 5, according to the professor’s performance and the opinion of the students.

The computer center for the evaluation committee was developed in such a way that the computer would be unable to give false information, and that no unfavorable comments on an individual form.

The students who filled out the evaluation, however, will not have access to the final results. Because of state laws and policies in the area of public access to faculty records the bill permitting limited public access to faculty records bill (SR 178) was passed by the House Committee on Retirement, Personnel and Claims May 20 and was placed on the House calendar. It must not pass the full house before becoming law.

If this bill passes students will not be able to see the evaluation records and will have access to the evaluation records and wants.

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By John Becker

Grievances by FTU students living in the University Hylands townhouses near campus continue unresolved despite growing tension between tenants and landlord.

The latest complaints erupted when a furniture leasing firm repossessed all the furnishings from all the buildings because the owner neglected to pay the rent on the furniture.

The occupants have complained ceaselessly that the owner inflated all accounts in his Promises to provide a swimming pool, washer and dryer, and a regular cleanup of the premises since the first buildings were completed in September 1973.

Student-tenants at the Hylands are eating off make-shift tables and sleeping on the floor or in sleeping bags. The exterior is littered with construction debris topped by a rusted-out septic mover with four flat tires. sod has been placed in front of only one of the five buildings. The others are landscaped with weeds and dirt.

Blameless on the side of one building in large black letter is the inscription: MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

A major problem of the occupants now is trying to find out who is responsible for the rent collection and upkeep of the buildings. The Creation Construction Co., owned by Samuel Creech, was builder and owner of the buildings before getting into financial problems over water and sewage hookups and taxes.

In an interview, Creech said that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) took over the Hylands six months ago and is now responsible for services to the apartments. "I don't have anything to do with them (the apartments now)," Creech said.

Creech said he bought the land for the Hylands from two local doctors who told him that there was water and sewage. "It is said in the contract that these services were already provided," he said. "But I found out later that they were not, so I had to pay $17,000 in order to get the service for the tenants."

In addition, a lift station was needed for the cesspool sewage to flow which brought the total cost to $75,000, Creech added. "I got a loan for $44,000 to build the apartments but with the added costs I was behind from the beginning," Creech explained.

It was reported that Creech had other large holdings within the apartment complex on Alabama Trail.

Creech said the reason why students are not getting their deposits returned when they move out is because the IRS put a lien on that money and refused to release it. He also said that he did not have to repair proper payment of the electricity bills for the Hylands for the first four ways were collected.

John Miller, who is employed by the IRS as the collection officer in the complex, said he was not the manager necessarily but that he was the man who collected rent for the IRS. He was under the impression that the IRS had returned control back to Creech.

Miller said, "Creech couldn't go bankrupt and not pay anybody, but he hasn't. He (Creech) has lost pretty near everything he put into it to try to maintain a good face." "Mt. Creech is a good contractor," Miller continued. "He builds good homes. He doesn't build fifty or sixty thousand dollar homes, he builds fifty, one hundred, one hundred twenty-five thousand dollar homes."

Most of the students plan to "live it out", through the summer even though their rents are only paid to June 1. They are not sure now who is responsible for upkeep and rent collection.

Loretta Lohnes, a junior at FTU, said Creech promised to fix up the apartments and build swimming pools but once the buildings were renovated but she said it has consistently gone downhill. "I plan on staying here but if I pay any rent it will be at reduced rate," she said.

Students have been paying $10 a month each, regardless of how many are in the apartment. Most of the apartments have the maximum four occupants.

Another renter, Chris Bynum, said, "Creech gets to keep these apartments, I'm getting the back end." He seems to make a habit of ripping people off. I don't know how he sleeps at night."

The IRS refused to reveal anything about its responsibility, saying that the relevant information was confidential. However, an IRS spokesman that foreclosure action has been filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Orange County as of March 1974.

By Glenn Padgett

The first round in a rather heated "debate" between Village Center (VC) and Student Government (SG) over their programming efforts was witnessed Wednesday by VC Board of Directors President Jim Pierce when he learned that the recent SG sponsored "Cultural Entertainment" concerts were "poorly planned." At about 5 p.m. May 22, many were in the cafeteria, Pierce called WFTU (the campus radio station), which was being piped into the cafeteria, "to protest, not as VC board president but student, the money that SG spent for the concert." After making the allegation of poor planning, he cited that the parking should be "bandwagoned" and say where their money should go.

When Pierce had concluded his remarks the disc-jockey solicited responses to comments on the criticism of SG.

Although some of the early calls were unfavorable to SG, one student responded that Pierce's remarks were "self-serving" and "in poor taste.

This student expressed the opinion that "The VC and SG are always competing for power and we who see what gets from the Activities and Service Fees." He concluded by saying that "this competition in programming should be consolidated under SG."

Other callers expressed the idea that "VC does provide some assistance in giving publicity. "The VC is jealous of the SG concert, when it shouldn't be," said one caller. "SG should be abolished."

One caller, later identified as SG senator Bill Keakle, defended SG by saying that the concert was not "poorly planned" but that what had forced them to move it to mid-May. "Maybe it was a little shabbily handled," but that it was a different kind of show. He gave examples of events like "Melanie" and "McLean.

He said that SG continues to sponsor concerts and that a "mellow" lounging atmosphere is typical of concerts such as SG's. He contended that this was the "only not very popular concert that SG does not really know where the students want. He indicated that no other concerts were planned for the semester, unless all comment had been favorable."

By Torrey Stewart

"Someones' private little cache," of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, found in a library garbage can Monday, is an example of University Police Department investigation into what FTU Police Department Investigator James Jordan called an "unsual case."

Jordan had a custodial worker who found a tin box filled with a "niche bag of poor-grade" marijuana, needles, a syringe, cigarette papers, a half-empty pack of cigarettes, and a "nice" rolling clip type box. The box, which had been sitting there then turned over to the Police Department to about 10:30 a.m. Monday (May 28)

Although he has "one or two leads," Jordan said the owner of the box and contents would be "very hard to try and track down," but that the investigation would continue.

The plastic bag of marijuana, worth about $8, according to Jordan, along with the other items of value seemed like an "employee who had been over the weekend, the second-floor study area had been cleaned since the previous month."

Jordan said someone was "letting their imagination run away," with the idea of a "party" and that he did not know how much or even who was involved, or if someone had been planning to pick up the cache before it was discovered.

Although Jordan said "little跟进" into possible investigation results, "this kind of stuff would be very hard to try and pin down. Too many people have handled this" so dust for fingerprints could be "useful.

"The very difficult thing about this case would be to try and prove possession," he said.

The case, which Jordan termed "unusual" because of the location of the cache, Jordan explained, "was found, will be handled only by the FTU Police Department, he said.

Conviction for possession of less than five grams of marijuana is a misdemeanor fine of $50 or six months in jail or a $500 fine, according to an Orlando Police Department spokesman, who added that conviction for possession of more than five grams of marijuana faced 30 years imprisonment.

He said he had not measured it, Jordan said he believed the marijuana found bordered on four grams in weight.

"Any student formally charged by a proper prosecuting attorney for unlawful possession or sale of a narcotic or hallucinogenic drug shall, following a proper hearing and recommendation of a suspension, be suspended from all classes until the determination of guilt or innocence by a court of competent jurisdiction. If adjudicated guilty, the student shall be automatically expelled," according to the university handbook entitled, "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Jordan said that drug and marijuana may have been left by someone who planned to retrieve the box but forgot that no classes were being held Memorial Day. The investigator said he did not know if someone brought the box to the cache, he believed the custodial worker who found the cache had no idea who was involved in it, or who had been planning to pick up the box before it was discovered."

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"But," he continued, "I'm naïve enough to say the kids don't use drugs. Marijuana is prevalent in Florida."

The practice of drug sales on campus is regulated by the department since the university's opening, Jordan said, and he indicated that the majority had not been found.

Attempts to track drug sales throughout the campus are very difficult, Jordan said, since approximately 95 percent of FTU's student body community.

"Hopefully at least once a year," Jordan said he re-familiarizes Police Department officers with drugs and abuse. At the beginning of spring quarter he said he showed a training display board, complete with samples of drugs which had been confiscated on campus, to Director of Housing Leo Goff, Assistant for Student Development Pam Brown and dormitory, residence advisors.
As the academic year draws to a close today for many students so does the legislature's coming congress on the Florida Legislature. Among the items scheduled to be discussed this week is the proposed budget. The Governor's Board of Regents' proposed revised fee structure.

One item drastically affected by the new fee structure is the printing of the student newspaper. Because of the shortage of funds for next year's budget, the editors and committee have stated that the Activity and Service Fee should pay for activities, not salaries.

We feel the committee has not given any serious consideration to the proposals contained in that effect. The committee's assumption that any cuts in the budget will have to come from the programming portion of the funds and not the salaries of the administrators. The committee has been waiting for the legislature to act. Once the legislature does act the committee will have the best information possible to act upon.

While we feel that this is commendable we also think this is unreasonable. They should have made this time making a detailed study of the various areas and salaries in those areas that could be cut.

This has not been done. The committee is scheduled to "really get down to work" the early part of next week. While we are breaking on crystal ball, we would like to take this last editorial of the year to register our adamant disapproval of any proposed budget which would not include at least proportionately equal cuts in the salary areas as in the programming areas.

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Students Criticize Creech
After Furniture Repossession

Editor:

How does it feel to sleep on the floor of a university? Or to eat at a table covered with a tablecloth? These are just two of the conditions the 31 residents of the First Year Townhouses on Pasteur Drive have to live in since May 29, when they discovered that their furniture had been sold for rent. According to the builder and owner, Samuel Creech, of Creech Construction Co., the furniture was purchased by the student, with the money paid to the student's account. Since then, the student has not been able to pay the rent, so the furniture was repossessed. The student then moved into another apartment, and the furniture was left in the Townhouses.

Students have been living in these conditions since the summer of 1973. They have been paying the rent to the university, which is against the law. Prior to the student's departure, the builder and owner, Samuel Creech, of Creech Construction Co., informed the students that they could not pay the rent on the furniture.

On January 30, the Florida Power Corp. turned off the street lights because Creech had failed to pay the electric bill. Since then, there have been numerous complaints of breaking and entering, including the breaking and entering of the Townhouses.

The Florida Power Corp. has not been able to remove the furniture from the Townhouses, as the student has not been able to pay the rent on the furniture. According to the student, he has not been able to pay the rent on the furniture because the taxes have not been paid.

The building in the Townhouses was not completed before the student moved into it. According to the student, he had been unable to pay the rent because he had been unable to find a job. He has not been able to pay the rent on the furniture because he has not been able to find a job.

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The Future Is Building For Fall

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All applicants will be contacted during the summer by mail, phone or in person regarding his or her place on the Future this fall.
Greek Woman Picked

Tyns Sohori member Linda Spencer was recently chosen as the Florida Beta member of the year, representing the Greek Sororities as the Outstanding Greek Woman.

Spencer, a graduating senior with a 3.4 overall GPA of 3.4, was chosen by an Awards Selection Committee composed of faculty members and staff.

Spencer's achievements are many, including past social chairman, vice-president and president of her sorority, co-chairman of the Data Fund Raising Committee and many individual projects such as work with the Lutheran Haven Children's Home and leader of the project to supply cheerleaders to the Orlando Youth Center.

The Tynes were doubly honored, also being chosen by the Committee as the sorority accomplishing the most in the area of service to the university and the community during the last year.

Their service projects included such efforts as manning coke booths at graduation, chauffeuring junior and senior high students to the Orlando Youth Center, selling "Spook Insurance" for the March of Dimes, and providing Christmas dinners for the needy.

Tynes also held car washes for UNICEF and staffed Halloween, Valentine and Easter parties for the Lutheran Haven Children's Home.

In addition, the group is well-known for the singing valentines they sold to members of the "F"TU community. The proceeds from this effort were donated to the American Cancer Society.

There is Toddle Roll, Dorothy Busch, Emma Baldwin, Cheryl Seabolt, Betty Berg, and many others.

The longest names he has ever encountered are Gospel Lily Flowerywine Virginia Mary Lord Caroline and Andrea Watson, which are undiscernable to the naked eye.

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The machine scans the x-ray picture that shows detail emulating only certain levels of density, thus making pictures that are undiscernable to the naked eye.

Bob Butterfield's research, according to Dr. William Walls, Chair of the Radiation Safety Board at the Parikh Hospital in Titusville, has much academic for aiding the early detection of cancer, gallstones, ulcers and other ailments because it detects objects hidden in the grey zones of a normal x-ray. Walls said that the technique can also show slight bone fractures that do not show up on ordinary x-rays.

Butterfield is a co-op student employed during his work quarters (co-op students go to work once a quarter and then school for one quarter or an alternating basis), at the Diet Analysis Facility of the Earth Resource office at Kennedy Space Center.

The technique adapts methods originally developed to analyze imagery from the Earth Resources Satellite and Skylab. Butterfield, who has been employed by NASA for three years, did most of the work during his work assignment winter quarter.

Walls evaluated the results and served in an advisory capacity, according to Butterfield.

Walls said that he was not satisfied with the optical resolution of normal x-rays because "people's brains depend on them."

"There is much in an x-ray which is beyond the range of the human eye. It is there all the time, we just cannot see it."

He continued, "I applied some of the skills I learned in Earth Resources to the medical field, and it turned out better than I ever imagined."

The new method uses a method called a Drum Scanning Microdensitometer (DSM), while human trained eyes can only detect 50 shades of gray the DSM can detect 256.

This machine scans the x-ray and separates the shades of gray into various densities. By breaking down the x-ray image into many levels and emphasizing only certain levels the machine gives a sharper look that shows important details undiscernable to the naked eye.

Butterfield expressed the opinion that this was just the beginning and that work would continue on this project when he returns to NASA this summer. He added that he has plans to work for NASA after he graduates next June.

The reason he has come across is that of 5/8 Amerson, written as a fraction rather than spelled out.

He says he was so intrigued that he called the parents to find out who the baby had been named after.

"The father said his child was named after somebody in politics," Williams said. "Apparently, 5/8 has been very successful. His name stands out on voting ballots."

Williams has also had some chuckles about the strange causes of death listed on some death certificates.

There was the case of the man who "died suddenly, nothing else." Another cause was listed as "unknown, died without the aid of a physician." Still another was "went to bed feeling okay and woke up dead."

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**HFA Ranks Last In Job Survey**

By Mike Hall

If you graduate from college this year, your chances of finding a job are good...maybe.

One problem could be the oil crisis. But nobody seems to know for sure yet. As one recent report on graduate employment says, "It is important to note that predictions for hirings in 1974 were made before the impact of the energy crisis had been felt."

According to this same survey, 61 percent of the companies surveyed planned to employ more male graduates in 1974, and 70 percent planned to hire more female graduates.

"The major demand was for the technical disciplines," says James W. Graezy, director of FTU's Placement Center. "The accounting marketing and business type disciplipe followed somewhat behind the technical area. The least job offerings are going to the liberal arts degree."

A national report by The College Placement Council shows similar trends. It concentrates on salaries and reports that in 1972 through 1973, civil engineering majors with bachelor's degrees were offered $671 a month and humanities and social sciences majors got $594 a month.

The report indicates that accounting majors were offered more jobs than civil engineers. Accountants received 138 offers and humanities and social science graduates received 138.

Although the two previous reports are national, their findings closely correlate with trends at FTU.

The FTU Placement Center conducts an employment survey of graduates each year. The survey for the 1972-73 school year shows education majors obtained the most jobs, 244. Although this deviates from national trend, there are two possible explanations. First, more education majors graduated from FTU during this period than any other major. Second, according to Mr. Graezy, "It is because we are creating new schools every year. So it could be that this is creating good opportunity in the area of education."

Ranked just behind business (which was second, social sciences had 56 employed graduates. There are three reasons for this. First, social sciences was second to education in the number of graduates during this period. Second, the greatest percentage of students to reply to the survey were social science majors. And third, more social science majors were employed out of their field than any other major.

The remainder of the data corresponds more closely with nationwide averages. Business administration had 70 employed. Engineering was fourth with 32. Natural sciences was fifth with 29. Humanities and fine arts reported 12 employed. And general studies had 2. The highest average salaries reported are typical of nationwide averages. Engineering was on top at $11,938 a year. Next came business with $9,971. The lowest average salaries were reported, by education $7,336, and humanities and fine arts, $7,333.

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We were fortunate enough to intercept one of these assignments and discovered that hidden in the cryptic script were detailed and researched descriptions describing who to see and how to gather "eaves." Often it was found that assignments directed to special groups called photographers, coordinated "photos" with the news.

As in response to a mysterious horning instinct, masses of workers (Reporters) enter the library office to meticulously correct and coordinate reporters' stories and to embrace them with the symbols that allow the distant printing house to typeset them correctly.

Once the facts are in hand, reporters return to their trusty office typewriter to type out stories on administrative policy events, things to come, people and sports before the dreaded hour of deadline arrives.

As a deadline time approaches, a lone figure (the copyeditor) enters the library office to meticulously correct and coordinate reporters' stories and to embrace them with the symbols that allow the distant printing house to typeset them correctly.

All this while, artists are busily creating cartoons and graphics to liven up the printed words and photographers who are constantly squinting through little black boxes confront themselves into all kinds of

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**Where There Are Renegades**

**Egads! Gads囟oks! Not another Future on the doorstep!**

You indeed, just like clockwork each Friday night of FuTUres appear in mailboxes all over the campus, and people increasingly become renegade Easter rabbits who put their university newspaper on display. But in this column we are proud to disclose, through the unrelenting efforts of investigative reporters, the unadulterated facts surrounding the career of this thought-provoking little tabloid.

We tracked the perpetrators of the FuTUre deep into the far recess of LIB 213. From eager and constant efforts of the frontiers to some of the more inquisitive and enthusiastic group of people, a definite weekly ritual emerges.

The pattern of events appears to gain its impact on Wednesday, more than one week before the actual Wednesday is produced. It is in this week when the News Editor gathers together all the materials available to her (selection, human, press relations, and mixtages from informants) and carefully delegates to each mailbox cubbyhole that bears a name, one or more slips of paper known as "assignments.""
Staff artist prepares this week's front page illustration (below) which is later coordinated with news and photos during the layout session (upper left) and is then "pasted up" at the printers (upper right).

The FuTure hits the presses (upper left) more than one week after assignments were first given to staff members. At right, the fearless editor answers a near endless stream of calls and complaints from FuTure readers on Friday mornings.

**Summer Busy For RTV**

The radio and television (RTV) department at FuTure will be very busy during the summer planning two fields for the university.

A committee made up of Dr. Thomas O. Morgan, Robert L. Arnold and Allan D. Menke will be working to secure an FM radio station for FuTure. Moreover, they are seeking bids for color equipment for the television section. The bids are scheduled to be opened around June 6.

"We expect the FM station will cover all of central Florida," Dr. Morgan said. "It will be the voice of the university," he added.

Dr. Morgan, in anticipating the new station, cautioned that it takes 12 to 18 months to build a station after the construction permit is granted.

Tentative programming will span the entire range depending on the time of day. There will be contemporary music, classical music later in the evening and "unusual angles" into the photography assigned by the News Editor.

Dr. Morgan, in commenting on the importance of the new radio station, said, "Radio offers a great potential for instructional programs. Our job is to offer an alternate service. We have to be the news, music and sports."

Starting this summer, the RTV department will produce television classes for the first time. They will be called open-circuit classes. This new production program was one of the many for special funding to the department.

"We'll be putting together the scripts, scenery, backdrops, and props for a series of classes," said Dr. Morgan. "We will be taping them right here," he said.

For the first half-hour shows, which will be taped to be aired by the winter quarter. They will include classes that can be taken at home by using local television stations (Channel 25) to present them to the public.

Junior and senior level RTV courses will use the color equipment.
Dear Student:

This is, I hope, the beginning of a tradition. It is Student Government's year end report of 1973-74. It is my report, as President of the Student Body, of our activities as your representatives over the past year. Please remember that nothing is done by one individual but accomplish- ment is the result of group cooperation. Nothing would have been done without a number of people working in many directions towards one goal. That goal was to serve students.

Our record speaks for itself.

I. Communications - At the beginning of the 1973-1974 administration, to communicate with students was our number one priority. We have achieved this goal only partially. The problems in informing students, as you may guess, are too numerous to mention. However, we can never stop trying. Some of the things we have tried this year include:

A. Wednesday Bitch and Suggestion Tables near the snack bar.
B. More stories given to the campus media and the local press concerning news worthy stories coming from SG.
C. The establishment of on-campus Greek housing and housing bulletin boards or strategic locations around campus containing all important SG documents.
D. The purchase of an additional ice machine in A-B Dorms.
E. The sponsoring of an RHA Dance for the betterment of dorm students.
F. Travel Board and Teacher Evaluation Listings - Besides car pools, Student Government also maintains at the SG offices a Student Travel Board for those students listing services they are providing in the nation as well as a listing of all Faculty Evaluations which were made public by the professors.
G. Legal Referral - Student Government has established a legal referral service which is operated through the office of the SG Attorney General.
H. Buses to FTU Basketball Games - Over the past year, Student Government has provided free bus transportation to 3 of FTU's away basketball games.
I. SG Concerts - Although Student Government is not in the business of programming and entertainment, we have provided 4 free concerts for students over the past year as well as sponsoring the Florida Symphony Orchestra to come on campus and perform new and popular music. In addition, SG has also attempted to establish a student credit and loan fund, but was stifled in starting this project.

III. Pamphlets Published - This year, Student Government has found it necessary to expand its services in other areas of concern to students. Information on various topics, such as Birth Control, Abortion and Venereal Disease were covered in our "Be Kind to Your Friends" publication which is available to all students free of charge. Also, we were instrumental in the publication of a Handicapped Student Pamphlet. Student Government is also now preparing an off-campus Housing Manual which should be available by Fall Quarter.

IV. Programs for Dorm Students - SG has expanded its interest in the dorm students this year by working for the establishment of certain policies which the Resident Students desire. Student Government determined these needs through an extensive survey conducted through the Resident Halls in the Fall Quarter. Among the changes this year have been:

A. An extension of the BOR policy concerning visitation hours.
B. The elimination of curfew for freshman females.
C. Additional appliances allowed in the dorms.
D. The purchase of an additional ice machine in A-B Dorms.
E. The sponsoring of an RHA Dance for all interested students.
F. Through the continued cooperation of the RHA and SG, more policies can be changed for the betterment of dorm students. Although Student Government has fought for the adoption of a policy to allow alcoholic beverages in the dorms, the administration has vetoed the proposal.

V. Academics - To provide a better educational program for the students of FTU, Student Government has worked for the last year in the Academic Affairs area of the University. Among them were:

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D. Movie Subsidy Tickets - which sell movie tickets to both Florida State Theatres and Nwetco Theatres as well as Drive-In for a reduced price, usually a saving of one dollar per ticket. Over the past two years, SG has sold approximately 30,000 tickets and has saved the Student Body about $35.00 all toll from this one program.
E. Used Student Book Exchange - Student Book Store which sells used books at a price set by the owner. Since the University Bookstore buys used books back for 50% and sells them for 75% of their original cost, the student buyer and seller can both make money by selling the book at around 60% of its original cost. The Student Book Exchange has saved the Student Body about $32,000.
F. Subsidies to L&S Productions, Street Programs and Crusty's Pizza - In addition to the Movie Tickets, SG has an ever increasing program to include other subsidies such as theatre productions, concert, music, and amusement park subsidies.
G. Computerized Car Pools - Each quarter, Student Government sends a computerized listing book to each student informing them of students in their vicinity which they could set up car pools with. In addition, SG maintains a table which has computerized listing books for those students which find conflicts in their letters. This...
Recognition System for graduating seniors based on a percentage system within each college.

B. An extension of the add-drop period beginning in the Fall Quarter.
C. Working toward a new Teacher Evaluation questionnaire as well as opening Faculty Evaluations which are performed by students.

In addition, Student Government has worked on a new registration system, passed a resolution on making Pass-Fail options requested admissions remain open between 12-1, placed tables in the second floor of the library for a study area, and has assisted the Orientation of new students every quarter.

VI. Services to Clubs and Organizations - Student Government, through its Clubs and Organizations and Unallocated Reserves accounts in its budget has funded over 20 clubs and organizations this year. Included with this, SG has provided and distributed a Club Organizational pamphlet. This pamphlet contains all Student Government structures which the clubs need to know about becoming recognized and obtaining funds. Also, SG worked on the establishment of a non profit mailing service for clubs, but was unsuccessful in this venture.

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D. Bathhouse and Barbeque Grills at Lake Claire.
E. Lounge Furniture at the Swimming Pool.
F. Typewriters for student study use in the Library.

Also, Student Government just purchased a Universal Weight Lifting Machine which should be available in the PE Dome for all student's use in the beginning of the summer quarter.

VIII. Community Relations - This year Student Government has involved itself in a number of Community programs as well as volunteering many man hours to community interests. Some of our community programs included:

A. A speaker's bureau to area community clubs. Over the year, SG representatives spoke to over 20 area clubs about FTU and its students special needs.
B. Donation of left over Used Book Exchange books to the Orange County Halfway Houses.
C. Sponsorship of a Black Student Union food drive for the needy.
D. An outreach program into the Black Community to make them aware of benefits provided by FTU.

Also, Student Government was the headstone of the drive to begin a Mass Transit System to FTU.

IX. State Relations - Student Government has made great strides into state politics this year. Among the issues worked for were:

A. An extension of visitation hours.
B. An increase in veterans benefits.
C. The allowing of wine on State University campuses.
D. The opening of Public Documents such as faculty evaluations.
E. The re-writing of the Student section of the BOR Operations Manual to reflect the change of attitudes toward student rights.
F. The establishment of students on the Board of Regents.

The defeat of the proposed BOR fee structure.

In addition, SG members had regular communications with the State Legislature on bills concerning students. Also for the first time, the Chairman of the Student Council for Student Body President was the FTU Student Body President.

X. Campus Issues - Student Government was also very active in relation to pertinent campus issues this past year. We were successful in obtaining the right of drinking beer on campus as well as renovating the snack bar to be a comfortable place to enjoy. We helped the Office of Student Affairs obtain the grant to establish an on campus Child Day Care Center as well as appropriated funding money for the building of the facility. Student Government re-wrote its Elections Statute and Judicial System to be more comprehensive while allowing more individual students vote in these procedures. SG was a strong force in keeping the University's name of FTU, as well as establishing a Board of Publication, a Financial Aid Committee, and an increased student voice of the Activity and Service Fee Committee.

As you can see, Student Government has not been a stagnant organization over the past year as many claim. Student Government's purpose is to represent students and provide services to them which other areas of the University can not. SG has done this over the past year. Although our budget was cut by $50,000 from the previous year, it still maintained and increased its operations. Just two programs, the Movie Subsidies and the Book Exchange saved the Student Body approximately $50,000. This was done with a budget of $69,000 and almost exclusive volunteer help. The people who are responsible for our success this past year deserve recognition. Some of them are:

Hunter Potts  Vice President
Gabriel Yanni  Executive Assistant
Thom Costa  Executive Assistant
Dan Scott  Attorney General
Susan Carrick  Community Affairs
Ruth Ruskok  Campus Affairs
Ginny Ward  Legislative Assistant
Dave Lefkowitz  Comptroller
Ellie Beasley  Executive Secretary
Anne Shoemaker  Legislative Assistant

There are many, many other cabinet members, Senators and Judicial officials who should be recognized but are not, due to lack of space. However, I extend my thanks to all.

Remember all this the next time someone says Student Government does nothing. There are a lot of dedicated students who spend an enormous amount of time for them to be there and will help you if given the chance. Participate in Student Government's activities, it will be rewarding. Thank you for allowing me the honor of serving you this past year and good luck in the future.

Sincerely,

D. Lee Constantine
Bills Passing House And Senate

At press time, these bills had passed both the Florida House and Senate and are awaiting the governor's signature:

- A bill which would make a tenant liable for the financial losses of a landlord if the tenant broke the lease and another bill to give landlord tenant cases priority on court calendars.

- Authorization for a school of optometry to be located at one of the existing medical school at state universities and $750,000 for the planning of the school.

- A bill to provide for the "involuntary commitment" of "drug addicts or habitual drug users" to drug treatment centers in the same fashion as the insane are committed to mental institutions. The intent of the law would be to provide an alternative to prison sentencing and would apply only to the use of "hard drugs"—including speed and "downs"—and not "soft" drugs such as amphetamines, mescaline, LSD, and cocaine.

- A bill permitting state employees, including professors and other university staff, to bargain collectively. The Board of Regents is considered the employer for purposes of university bargaining.

- Authorization for the board of Regents to pay funds out of the employee's annuity contracts.

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How much construction was given to the energy crisis saving from the standpoint of evening class scheduling during the summer? Was an attempt made to schedule all classes in one building where possible? If so all air conditioning could be turned down at 8 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. in unoccupied buildings.

The actual scheduling of classes and classrooms is handled individually by each department, college through their associate deans and chairmen. Each college is allocated certain classrooms and their assignments are made. Out of these allocations classroom assignments are made.

We talked to the associate dean of fine arts and the general consensus seems to be that there was no special policy toward energy conservation in connection with class scheduling except for the avoidance of Thursday classes in some instances.

Scheduling for the College of Education, however, has tried to end night classes at 9 p.m. and evening classes for the College of Natural Sciences will meet in the Engineering Building.

What is the procedure for having an announcement placed on the large bulletin boards at the campus entrance?

Persons or organizations wishing to place announcements on the entryways signs should contact the student organizations office at 275-2706 or bring a copy of the message to the office located within the student affairs complex in the administration building. The only priority system is on a first-come, first-served basis.

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CARTOON FESTIVAL

The Village Center (VC) will sponsor a cartoon Festival, May 29, June 1. The festival will include such films and cartoons as "The Little Rascals" "Kid from Bonnies", W.C. Fields in "Hurry, Hurry", the Key Stone Cops in "Waving Flags", Bugs Bunny, Woody Woodpecker and Porky Pig.

There will be a matinee May 29 at 4:30 p.m. The other shows on the 29, 31 and June 1 will be at 8:30 p.m. All shows will be in the VCA.

Admission price is 75 cents for students, faculty, staff and children. And one dollar for general public. There will be no admission charge for children of students, faculty or staff.

PHOTO SHOW

Lee Ward, FTU associate professor, will exhibit her color photographs in the Village Center Gallery June 1 through 10. The Gallery will be open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The collection of photographs covers a variety of subjects, but concentrates on nature.

There will be no admission charge for the exhibition.

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Netters Eye NCAA Tourney

By Joe DeSalvo

While many FTU students will be lying in the sun enjoying the summer break, four members of the FTU tennis team will be competing in the NCAA College Division Tournament which takes place in Irvine, Calif. on June 11th-16th.

It will be the first time Joe Locce, Mike DeZeeuw, Nate Smith and Trevor Graham will be in California. It will also be the first time Dr. Lex Wood will be coaching an FTU contingent.

"The drawing is the secret to the tournament," said a concerned Wood. "A bad draw could just wipe out our chances. If we get a fair draw, our chances are good for a fine finish."

"We have a hell of a team," said an optimistic Wood. "We’re worthy of being ranked in the top 20 in the University Division."

One reason Wood is placed with his squad is the fact all four players were playing their best tennis at different times during the season. "Smith and Graham started the season playing strong teams, then Locce and DeZeeuw went to the tournament," said a bisher good and exciting." to be in the best physical shape right now," said Locce who was "excited and optimistic" to be going to the tournament. "I feel physically good and just going to try to play good tennis all the time."

"I feel good, nice and loose. I’m more relaxed in tournament play," said DeZeeuw. "We’re a designated hitter candidate as a possibility."

For Smith, "it’s the biggest tournament I’ve ever played in. I’m really thrilled and excited."

The 21-year-old junior competitor has finished the season with 94 singles and 105 doubles record. Smith played most of the season with a viral infection that affected his usual stamina.

"Right now I’m playing better than ever before. I feel real good and I feel I can play my own game; a good volley and serve and a good return of serve to boot," said an optimistic Smith.

Smith, who feels his greatest concern before this is a top-seeded player in the tournament in the form of the University Division Tournament which takes place the first week of June. "I’m looking forward to it because it gives you confidence to face the top players."

"If everybody plays well, we should do well. Nobody is hurt. It’s not that much better that we can’t beat them," said Graham.

Graham, who finished 6-7 and 6-5 in singles respectively, will be "going out and being aggressively" with his game. "It’s a good evaluation to know what you have. I just have to go out yet how far I can go against the best people."

For the four members of the FTU tennis team, all-American honors are a possibility. For FTU tennis, it’s rational recognition for a team that started four years ago.

'Athletic Awards' Announced
(In Order To Use Up Space)

By Larry McCorlce

Due to popular request not to continue this column, I won’t. Well, I wouldn’t normally but it is necessary to fill this space. And besides this is the last paper in the quarter— who really cares?

The winner of the Oscar Shaw "Look Alike" Award goes to the Crew team’s Greg Cordero. "Corky", the mustachioed captain of the crew team, looks out of place posing with a Toshiiki. With a fair chance, he could step into "Dr. Zhavago" with no problem.

The "Brooks Robinson Hawaiian" Award goes to the PIAA third baseman who forgot to turn on his electric fan in the locker room.

The "Oscar Meyer" Award goes to the 6-10, 220-pounder from the -FTU Athletic Awards—some serious, some humorous, but all deserving.

The winner of the Pete Rose " Hustle" Award goes to none other than Fred Martin, Probably the best athlete in the school (Martin won the Superstar Competition), the only time Fred ever slowed down was when his bat was empty. Seriously, Martin has earned the highest respect from the other students in intramurals for his excellence of play and desire in achieving that excellence.

The award for the most celebrated high school athlete now participating for FTU in sports is baseball’s Jon Tatro. Tatro was named the好象 All-American football team halfback and the好象 All-American basketball team halfback in high school. Tatro has also been mentioned quite often as the " Hustler" (positive connotation) on Doug Holmquist’s baseball team.

The winner of the "Most Independent" Athlete award goes to the Fraternity in D-Dorm Room 208. One of their alumni, 6-10 Tod Danen, rates in the "Best Athlete" Award.

The former FTU pitcher, "Tallest Streaker" Award. The winner of the 21-year-old Number One Price "Icy Star" Award goes to basketball’s John Smith. Smith, last season’s leading rebounder, would certainly make it big in the move to the hardwood.

The winner of the "Best Looking" Athlete award goes to the now married Miss Alison Pachon. Miss Pachon, the crown of National Championship, recently got the most of her competition from Mike "Dapper Dan" Delvecchio, who ran the baseball team and her own teammate Charlie Filko. (Sorry Charlie, but this ought to be the best time.)

The winner of the Santa Claus Look Alike Award goes to Assistance Coach John Brouse. Brouse may lack the snow white hair but he certainly has a 1-2, 6-0, 208-pounder in qualifications— including not a bowl, but a hearty full of jelly. According to a recent note, the winner of the "Most Human Race" Award as determined by the coach and physical education inspector Miss Patricia Higgins and the back-up physical education majors will most likely be U.S. Naval Reserve’s Major Grinnhitkson who will be taking most of his absence from FTU to study for his doctorate at the University of Alabama.

Cavaliers Tip LXA For Softball Title

The hard-hitting Cavaliers, independent champs for the second straight year in intramural softball, made this year’s season a totally successful one. The men’s team defeated the fraternity winner Lambda Chi Alpha May 23 for the FTU campus championship.

The Cavaliers, a team composed of some of the same group who have played together in Orlando city league games for 5 or 6 years, who is wanting a "Sta-Prest"
Cavaliers Win Softball (Continued From Page 14)

depend on our hitting as well as our outfield--we have three excellent outfielders.

As for defending LXA, Stack believed that Stack's club would stop the playing of the likes of John Hitman, Lewis Janes, and the rest.

"We knew they had three or four good pitchers," continued Shearer. "As for stopping Hudick, though, we knew there was no way, he just too good a batter." Indeed, Hudick enjoyed his day at the plate, hitting a two-out, two-run home run in the third with two-out-four including a two-run homer but there were no other extra-bases for LXA in the contest.

As for the Cavaliers, there was a marked turning point five times six hit.

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Mike DeZeeuw (left) and Randy Jessee (second from left) battle for third in the final Superstars of FTU dash at Maitland Junior High while right (top) Pete Heckman, Don Miller and Phil Merrick attempt to place. DeZeeuw got third here but Howe Vandewater edged M. Miller for first in the race. (Photo by Rick Wells)

Muast Captures Superstars Crown

Mike DeZeeuw

In IM Track Meet

Alpha Tau Omega took first in the men's 100 and tied for second in the 220 yard dash to win the team at Maitland Junior High completing the men's intramural season. The team was captained by Mike DeZeeuw.

At the same time, Tyre eliminated Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Little Sisters in the final event--the standing broad jump. Tyre's win will be the men's title and once again assure themselves of the overall sports trophy.

Also, TKE edged out the Cavaliers for the intramural crown.

Competing for ATO, Paul Hook and Mason Gordon both took first place in the 100 yard dash (9.77 seconds) and 440 yard run (58.66). Gordon also set a new discus record of 135 ft. (9.10 in. and discus 135 ft. and hook 105 ft.) while a third was being the new high jump (6 ft.) marked established by Mike Bolte for ATO.

For the women, Lolly Karbon (competing independently) was first in the 100 yard dash with the 440 and 220 runs as well as the standing broad jump. Her 220 time of 30.3 seconds is a new FTU intramural mark.

ATO, winners over TKE by a 56-34 margin, also got firsts from Nate Smith in the 100 (10.4), Bill Shingley in the mile (5:07) and Pat O'Brien as the novice/competitor Mike DeZeeuw in the 440.

TKE's Jay Ferguson won the 120-yard low hurdles (15.4) and shot put (39 ft. 10 in.) and the 220-dash. The TKE sprint medley relay team of Byers Phelps, Jeff Cluney, Bob Jenkins and Mike Bolte were also winners.

Fred DeZeeuw put on a strong showing for TKE in the events--first in the bike race and second in the 100-yard dash.

By Larry McCorkle

It always happens. This time it happens a time comes a time when a writer must say farewell. Hopefully you'll truly will give us the benefit of the doubt and since this is the last issue until May 31, May 31, look for the day to say to bid FTU so long.

Often times a writer when bidding farewell will lead behind some profound words of wisdom that are said to be like FTU has come a long way. Maybe some of these will jog your memory.

I remember a curly haired basketball player who was not the quickest basketball player around. His name was Mike Bell and he was good.

I remember when FTU played our Intramural basketball championship game well. I also remember when Tony Clark's Knights played NCAARUNNERS. Memphis State, and well...they showed us.

I remember when there was no crew team. Now we have the best in the nation.

I remember when there was no soccer team.

I remember a very humorous "I am a very happy man who was truly happy for this paper... and I remember how they forgot them.

I remember when Coach Clark and Coach Salerno were given six technical fouls and banished from the court in a loss to ETT. I remember Dr. Roiter, then athletic director finishing the game with a pair of pennies.

I remember (and very well) a couple of years later when two FTU students' were raped. I remember Fitchrod and Rod (combined weight: 188 lbs., 270 lbs.) coming to their rescue.

I remember when SAR was the sports power on campus. I remember when the same was true for the Roadrunners and then the Bombers, and then the DeZeeuws never forgot the TRE-AIME rivalry. And yet, neither fraternity never thought where they would be without the existence of the other.

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I remember Dr. Cliford's physiology classes and the deep their studies. I hoped he would.

I remember a bow-legged friend... and she forgot them.

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FTU Coed Appears In FEATURE Motion Picture

By Alan Crouse

Lights, cameras, action! The American movie-making machine, for all the people who know those words, now know it as a cue to the lights and cameras and work in the production of a feature when some gentlemen began talking to her and telling some jokes.

Willoughby's to ask Beth to play a role in his

At beloit replies she got from her friends included,

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movie industry with an impressive list of performances.

Krywick, who also played in the FTU productions of

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