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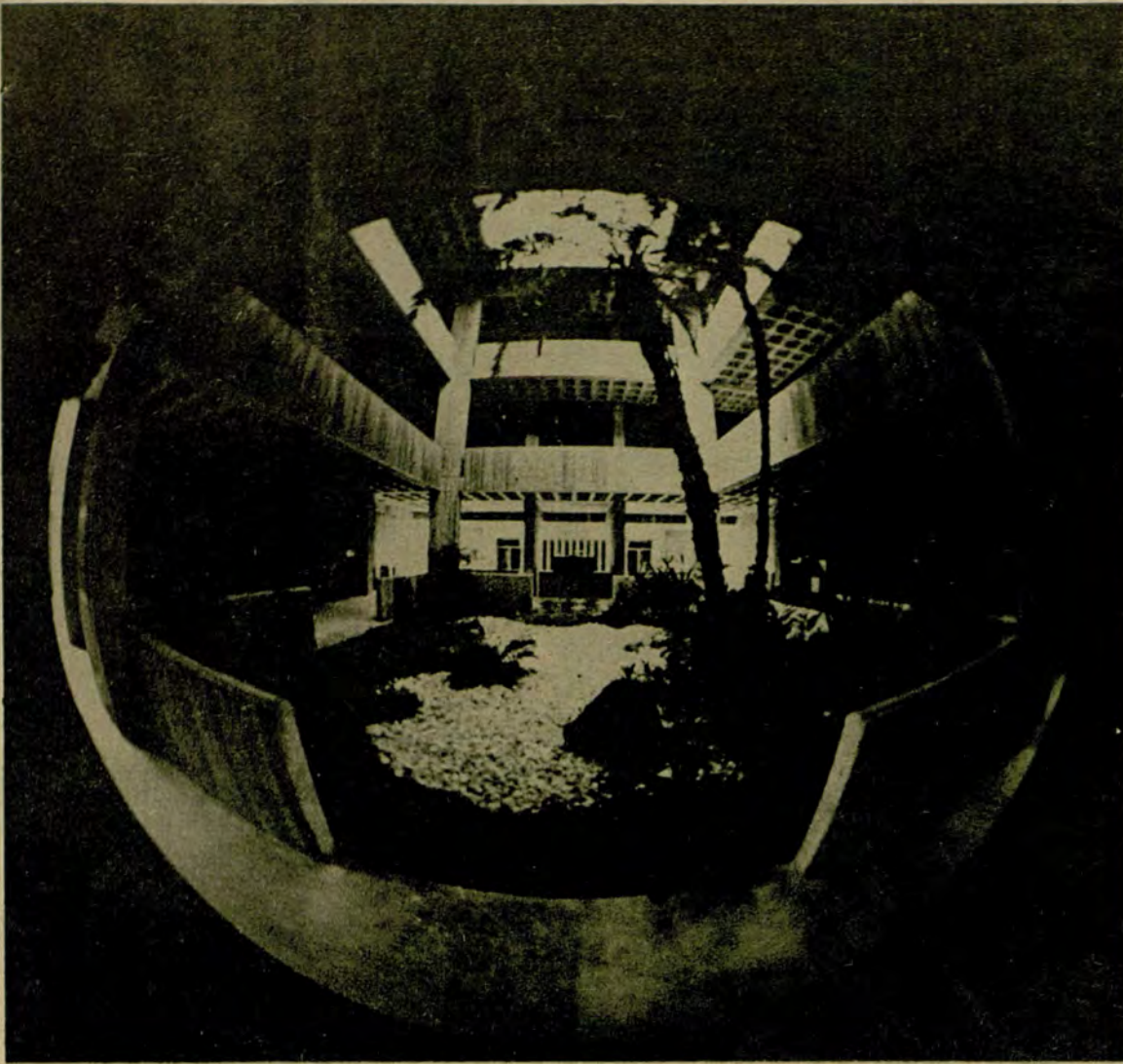
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Florida Technological University, "Central Florida Future, Vol. 02 No. 02, October 10, 1969" (1969). *Central Florida Future*. 32.

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VIET PROTEST SLATED



The open garden in the Science Building appears to stare back at the camera. A special fish-eye lens was used to put the garden in this unusual perspective.

October 15 has been designated "PEACE WEDNESDAY" by FTU's Student Government. FTU will join over 400 other institutions in a nationwide moratorium showing campus sympathy in ending the war in Vietnam. The official activity will begin at noon in the circle between the dorms, with a nondenominational religious service in honor of those who have died and are dying in Vietnam.

A speaker's stand and microphone will be set up also. Anyone wishing to use these facilities may. Following these activities at noon, classes will resume and the Student Government is urging all faculty members to discuss either Vietnam or war in their classes. It is suggested that the professors relate their college and subject matter to the Vietnam situation.

No Class Boycott

There will be no all-night vigil at FTU like at FSU, nor will there be planned boycott of classes. However, black armbands, to be worn in honor of the U.S. soldiers who have died in Vietnam, may be obtained at the Student Government office in the Village Center and worn on a voluntary basis.

The administration and faculty are aware of the activities scheduled for Wednesday and President Millican has said, according to S.G. president Walt Komanski, "Yes to the attitude. Yes, we

should do something." A memorandum has been sent to the faculty asking them to discuss Vietnam and suggesting that classes be held outside if at all possible.

The Senate members and the visitors at the Student Government meeting Tuesday night showed concern that the activities not degrade FTU's image both on and off campus. One senator commented that "PEACE WEDNESDAY" must be done in conjunction with administration and faculty because if just we students do it, then it would seem to the public like another protest against the establishment, the administration, and the faculty." Therefore, a press conference will be held prior to Wednesday for the benefit of the press. Press coverage is also planned for Wednesday's activities.

Also important in the students' viewpoint was the fact that the participation MUST be voluntary and spontaneous. In relation to a suggestion that there be basic planning and wide publicity, the students commented, "It's supposed to come from within. It's not to be pushed on you." "You lose something (when it is pushed)" and "It doesn't fit if pressed" were additional comments.

The initial plans were started by the Students Mobilization Committee, a new name for the Students for McCarthy. Their plan is to boycott classes one day in October, two days in November, and so on till the campuses are paralyzed. However, FTU's Student Government is initiating a constructive rather than a destructive program for "PEACE WEDNESDAY", and as Walt Komanski said, it is for the "whole educational system to show concern."

General Studies Program Planned

Many freshmen entering FTU this fall are undecided on their major field of study. Others, who are sure of what their major will be when they enter, are often disillusioned when they find the field is not to their liking.

This year, FTU will offer a curriculum program in General Studies. The course is designed with two things in mind;

1. It accommodates students who desire a liberal, non-professional education encompassing several fields.

2. It provides a means for students to start a productive university education while delaying decision on a major subject as late as the end of the sophomore year at FTU.

If pursued, the course will lead to a BGS, Bachelor's Degree in General Studies.

The program is administered through the office of the Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, Dr. John Bolte, and is specially designed for liberal education and academic flexibility.

Students fulfilling the requirements for the BGS degree must complete the Environmental Studies Program, all five ESP Senior Seminars, and a minimum of 22 credits in each of five course areas.

Courses used to fulfill the ESP may not be used to satisfy any of the five course area requirements. Of these credits, at least half from each college or area must be in courses numbered 300 and above.

For more information about the new program contact Dr. Bolte.

We Live in the Present,
By the Past, but
for the . . .



Future

Vol. 2 No. 2

FTU, Orlando, Florida

October 10, 1969

The Black Student On Campus

Accent on the Individual ...Not Color

By STEVE JONES

"There aren't many of us," commented a black newcomer to FTU. And that statement is an appropriate summary of the black student population on campus.

The number of black students has increased over the extremely small number who attended FTU's first year of classes. But compared to the overall increase in the second year enrollment, the increase of blacks is practically unnoticeable.

FTU is still a white-oriented school despite the fact that a vast majority of black students who apply are accepted.

Two black students, Wiletha Hamilton and Roland Williams, were interviewed about their views concerning the black student's situation at FTU. Miss Hamilton is a junior English major who came to FTU from the University of Miami. She commutes from her home in nearby Oviedo. Williams is a senior physics major and a resident student. He attended Florida A and M University before coming to Florida Tech.

Both of these students felt that on the whole, the black student is treated equally and fairly by white students, faculty, and staff.

Both also agreed that there were some instances of racial discrimination, but they have come to expect and dismiss it.

Student leadership positions on campus are all held by whites. No club officers are black. No frat or sorority officers are black. No student government officers or senators are black. Hamilton and Williams feel that this absence of black leadership is due both to the small number of blacks and the lack of blacks volunteering to compete for these positions, rather than white prevention of blacks becoming leaders. This should change as FTU grows and black enrollment increases. Williams thinks black students will share the student responsibilities at Tech as students "adjust with the times" and choose student leaders on their qualifications, not color.

Florida Tech may escape the problem of the black militant student because of its newness and flexibility. It has the opportunity to plan for the needs of the black student. Already, the possibility of special black academic courses has been talked about. Walt Komanski, Student Body President, introduced a proposal

last year to the Senate to advocate the creation of a black studies program. Williams agrees that a program of this type is needed and necessary to the welfare of the FTU black student. However, Miss Hamilton said that a black studies program would be more effective if it would be conducted for the benefit of both the black and the white

students together.

In the first year of FTU's operation, several special social clubs were formed around a common interest. When asked about the possibility of such a club for black students to form, the reactions were mixed. Miss Hamilton feels that a black student's organization would have no

(Continued on page 3.)

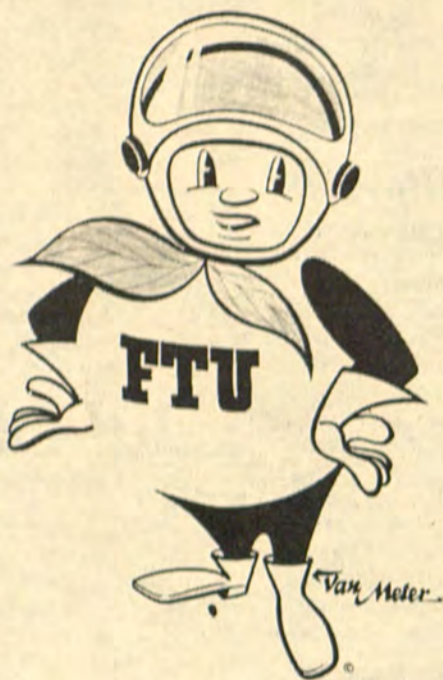


Wiletha Hamilton expresses her views regarding the black student's needs and responsibilities at FTU.

Editorial Why The Citronaut?

In an editorial appearing in this newspaper last year, a headline asked the university community if FTU was "Doomed to be Citronauts Forever?" Unless somebody moves fast, it looks as though we might well be. There is no student on campus who has not, from the first day of classes last year, wanted something to be done about the mascot. The time is no longer ripe. It is sour and growing worse by the day. If indeed a mascot is finally chosen, it will even now be difficult to erase the Citronaut image which has already been indelibly stamped upon this institution. If action is not taken almost immediately, it will be all but impossible to remove that image.

For the benefit of any student who does not know anything about the Citronaut, or even what he looks like, he is pictured below, with a brief explanation.



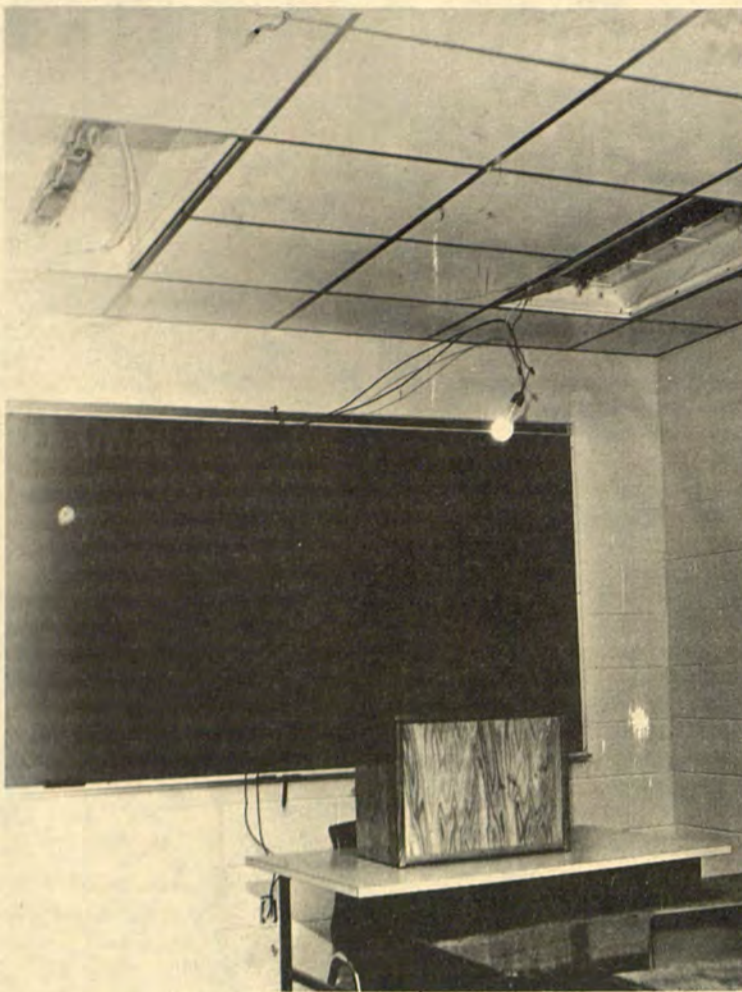
The Citronaut was originally designed by Norman Van Meter as something to be put on the cover of the first handbook. He was designed to be a cute "Disney" type character made up of various citrus fruits. He was, as he still is, in his revised form, cute. But he is not the type of character one would feel comfortable cheering for at a basketball game.

Last year SG instigated a move to look into the ways of selecting a mascot. Unfortunately, since SG was not well organized itself until part way into the third quarter, the action died a slow death between red tape and committee meetings. At that time, as now, the FuTure offered its services in any manner possible to work with SG in finding a mascot, now, while it's still possible. There are many things which need doing, such as the streets and the dorms need naming, but those can wait, for a while at least. For now, the problem at hand is the mascot.

On the twenty-first of next month FTU will play Massey Tech in basketball. If some small committee somewhere will get on the stick and function like it should have last year by that game, perhaps we will have a mascot to bring on the floor with us we can all be proud of.

If we don't move it, we're going to lose it.

JSG



As it was reported in the FuTure last quarter, it would take a miracle for the Class Room building to be ready for use in the fall quarter. Here is just part of the miracle.

GC Building Opens A Crack

Everyone said it couldn't be done when FTU President Dr. Charles Millican announced that the new two floors of the General Classroom Building would be ready for first classes of the Fall Quarter.

At that time, workmen were still struggling to complete the frame of the basement and first floor, much less the final touches.

Last week, it looked impossible. There was just concrete, no flooring, no furniture, no fixtures.

But anyone on campus over the weekend before classes began, could see for themselves the monumental finishing job being accomplished, under the most trying conditions.

Were the classrooms completed in time for classes last Monday?

It was a question that was still being debated this week.

Classes were held, even as workmen labored noisily outside the classroom doors.

Some classes were roughly furnished. Others had equipment but students worked under the glare of bare light bulbs protruding from the ceilings.

One professor exited the building during the first morning. Sweat poured off his forehead.

"It was intensely hot in there," he groaned. "A couple of the students got sick, and one almost fainted. But we went on with the class.

"After class," he continued, "I complained that the air conditioning wasn't on. I was horrified when they told me it was on. I'm sure it will get better, but without windows, and better air conditioning, it will be difficult to operate."

The general opinion on the GCB was that despite the problems existing the first week, the fact it was open at all was an engineering marvel of the Western World.

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The Osborn, Henning and Company Certified Public Accountants, is offering through the College of Business Administration a Scholarship for junior or senior accounting majors. Applications should be obtained immediately, through Bill Loving, Director of Financial Aid in the Student Affairs Office.



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The "FuTure" is the weekly newspaper of Florida Technological University at Orlando, Florida. The FuTure is published by President Charles N. Millican and written and edited by and for the students at Florida Technological University.

The FuTure reserves the right to refuse to print any letters which are submitted. All letters must bear the full name and address of the person (or persons) submitting them. Names will be withheld on request. Address all letters to: Editor, FuTure, P. O. Box 26267, Orlando, Florida, 32816.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Orlando, Fla.

THE PRESIDENTS' MESSAGES

...Of The University

Universities historically have been concerned with great moral, political, and social issues. This is wholly appropriate and the attention presently focused on U. S. foreign and military policy is no exception. We recognize clearly the concern of various numbers of our citizens throughout the nation with respect to the war in Viet Nam. Within the University community, students, faculty, and staff recognize the vital nature of the issues involved. For many people, and especially young people, questions concerning the war are of paramount importance and have a far-reaching, direct impact on their lives.

The Advisory Committee to the President at its October 8 meeting discussed the moratorium proposed for October 15. The proposed moratorium was also discussed at a joint meeting of the student body presidents, the Council of Presidents, the Chancellor, and the staff and members of the Board of Regents. It was the consensus of these individuals that the Universities should remain open on October 15.

The recent statement on rights and responsibilities of the students at the University emphasizes the right to seek knowledge, debate ideas, form opinions, and express views freely and effect procedures to facilitate such activities. Classes at FTU will not be suspended on October 15, but opportunity exists for members of the University community to discuss and express publicly their views and sentiments on the Viet Nam war.

A "prayer for Peace" session, or something similar, is being planned on the FTU campus and a place will be made available on campus for this activity, provided appropriate procedures are followed.

Dr. Millican

... Of SG

On October 15, 1969 college students all across America will be recognizing a national day of discussion concerning the necessity of an end to the Viet Nam War. Recognizing that FTU is an integral part of the higher educational system of the United States and that the students of FTU are equally concerned about and affected by this War the Student Government of FTU requests that the following be observed on campus:

- 1) October 15 shall be designated as "Peace Wednesday," a day devoted to discussion, contemplation, and debate concerning the United States' involvement in the Viet Nam War.
- 2) 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m. has been designated as the "Hour of Concern." All students, faculty, and university personnel are invited to this Hour. Included in the Hour will be an explanation as to the purpose of "Peace Wednesday," expression of varying points-of-view, and the singing of songs of peace.
- 3) On "Peace Wednesday" black arm bands will be worn to show sympathy for the national movement to end the Vietnam War.

The students, faculty, and administration who will participate in "Peace Wednesday" will do so as a matter of personal conscience. "Peace Wednesday" is intended to be a day of personal reflection rather than public demonstration.

Walt Komanski

Can It Kill?

The Oviedo Light

Part Two

By Pat Johnson

In order to try and explain the Oviedo Light on State Road 13, I felt different areas of the community could give their theories and we could derive a reasonable explanation from these. Members of the FuTUre staff contacted the Physics Department at FTU, George D. Fawcett, founder of the Florida U.F.O. Study Group, and Wilbur Hall, a Median in the Spiratulists Community in Cassadaga.

Hall, though he had heard of the light, said, "It never thoroughly aroused me enough to track it down, never enough to give up a good pizza for."

He referred to the light as a "willow-of-the-wisp" thing that "Probably goes whichever way the wind blows."

Hall said the story reminded him of three similiar unexplainable stories that are circulated about Cassadaga. The first was about a rose bush that when you pick a rose from it all the petals fall off before you leave the garden gate.

Then he recalled the young girl that was picked up in a car while she was hitchhiking. When the driver got out to let her out at her house, she had mysteriously disappeared - wondering about this, he went to the house, explained what had happened to the lady and was told by the then hysterical women that her daughter had been killed on the same road a year ago that day (shades of Dickie Lee and "Laurie").

And finally he told about the woman who went to a spiritualist in Cassadaga for a look at her future. She was given a note and told not to read it until she got home. On the way home she was killed in an automobile accident. The note found on her body read, "You Have No Future." When asked how he would react to the light Hall remarked, "I wouldn't be afraid of anything that wouldn't bite me."

George D. Fawcett, founder of the Florida U.F.O. Study Group has another opinion about what could be terrifying visitors to State Road 13. He believes that the mystery is related to several other phenomenon in the US, all of which are referred to as Fireballs. According to Fawcett these fireballs do not only appear on stormy nights but on moon-

lit nights as well. Fireballs have been reported "dancing" on power lines in New York, sailing over lakes, and racing down roads. Several reports relate the fireballs even latch on the roof of cars and remain for several minutes. Fawcett's explanation for these actions is that the balls are charged, either positively or negatively, and are thus attracted to oppositely charged objects, such as cars.

Fawcett thinks that the fireballs might be some type of energy or projection of energy of which we know nothing of. He speculates that it might be this same type of energy which propels UFOs or perhaps is the weapon system in some of them. Fawcett firmly believes that these fireballs are natural phenomena and are not manufactured. He is adamant in his insistence that they are a phenomenon in their own right. Fawcett claims "the fireballs are worthy of serious investigation because they could well be a revolutionary, untapped energy source which could change the course of the world."

The FTU Physics Department was asked to give its opinion on the "light." The department held a special meeting on the subject, but stated officially that there was insufficient information on which it could base a concrete, scientific opinion.

"We hesitate to comment as an expert on the light without a further investigation," a spokesman said.

The department offered, however, to aid the FuTUre in a further study of the phenomenon, perhaps by offering the services of a Physics major to aid in the search for the truth.

The department spokesman said it would aid the investigation if an actual photograph of the "light" could be taken.

This, the FuTUre will attempt to do, if the evasive, and reportedly dangerous "light" will pose some dark night.

Maybe then an answer will be found; if there is an answer.

Can the "light" ever be explained intelligently?

Can it Kill?

Disney Grads Tell 'All' Black Students

(Continued from page 1.)

special significance but it would not be a bad idea. It could serve a purpose and still not separate the black student from other campus social activities.

Williams disagreed saying that a black student's organization would not serve any needs of the black students to preserve their identities and common interests. "It's not a matter of identification; it's where you stand in society," he explained. He also said that color should not be an issue in organizations, all students should socialize together.

Although the youth of today is reputedly more willing to accept a person for what he is, not how he appears, Miss Hamilton believes that most of today's youth is following the older generations emphasis on outward appearance. However, Williams found the opposite to be true with his roommates, all of them are white and did not know Williams before. He said that they accepted him with no regard to his color. Williams finds that the tendency to make a distinction in a person's color is more evident in the faculty than FTU students, although the cases are isolated.

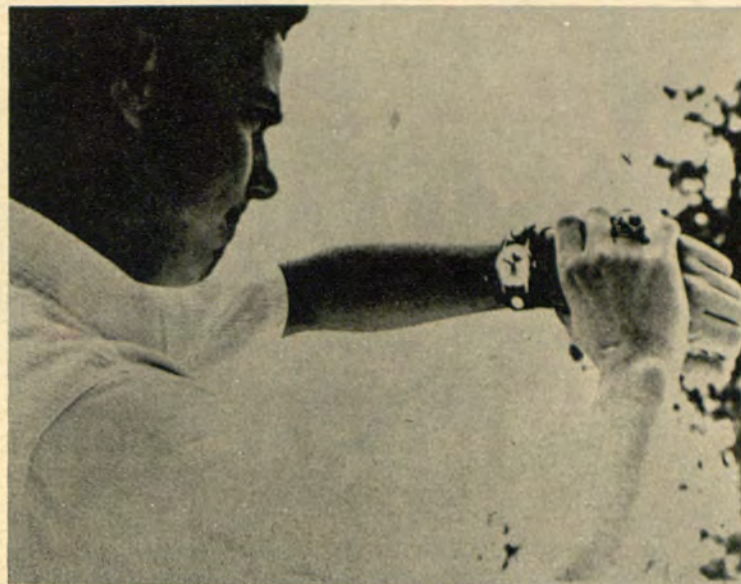
Wiletha Hamilton and Roland Williams are two FTU students who have an extra concern that other students don't have: will FTU live up to its progressive space age image by eliminating the old prejudices and injustices of the past? Florida Tech has adopted the motto, "Accent on the Individual", and the black student is hopeful, although not too optimistic, that the motto will be practiced.

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FTU's computers, God bless 'em, have done it again. Using a computer in unique application, FTU produced a 119,000-card library cataloging system in four days. By conventional means, the task would have required many months of labor.

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They say you can't overdo a good thing. But you'll try. And you will.



Ron Turner, one of the Tech Students that visited Disneyland glances at his Mickey Mouse Watch, a souvenir of his summer at Disneyland.

"Everyone is oblivious to everything around them. They've just so happy and after all, that is what Disneyland is all about," so said Ron Turner, self-appointed spokesman for the FTU students interviewed by the FuTUre who worked at Disneyland, California, June 6-September 3 during the Florida College Relationships Program.

The eight FTU students were chosen on the basis of a 15 minute interview which is surprising since now they are hesitant to talk. 300 students were interviewed in the state of Florida and 29 were chosen.

Each of the eight were given a job and a costume to perform while they were there. They were: Devo Heller, Pirates of the Caribbean and the jungle cruise; where his most heroic feat was shooting the hippopotamus; Gary Hallman, Submarines and Autopia; Mary Lou Rajchel, tram announcer in the parking lot; Jim Stringer, Autopia; Ron Turner, another hippo hunter worked on the jungle cruise; Dan Tressler, worked in Fantasyland; and Chris Wilson, in the Engineering Dept.

Frank Santry, when asked about his most unforgettable experience recalled the day at Autopia, the small cars, when a teen-age girl picked up the seat belt attached to the car and remarked, "Here, the person before me left this here."

Turner remarked that he loved to see the little children and the grandparents groovin' with their ears on!

Devo Heller remembered the time he took a boat load of blind people on the jungle cruise where it is mostly visual sensations, and they laughed through the entire trip at Devo's jokes.

All the students agreed that it was a rewarding experience and the two things that were most beneficial about the trip was the experience of working with 3,000 other college students and the visible change in their personalities, they're all more outgoing and more aware of the need to help and serve people.

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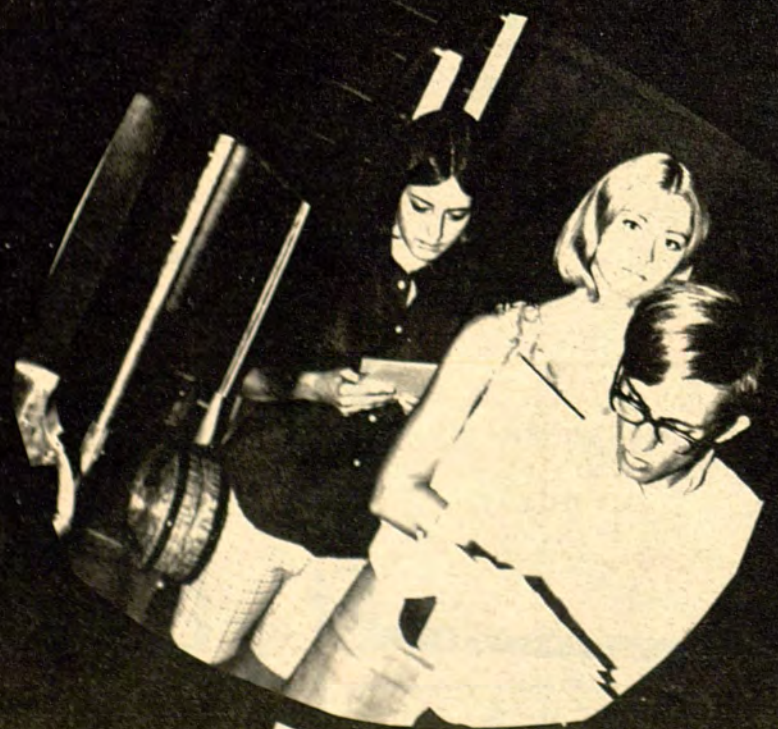
REGISTRATION



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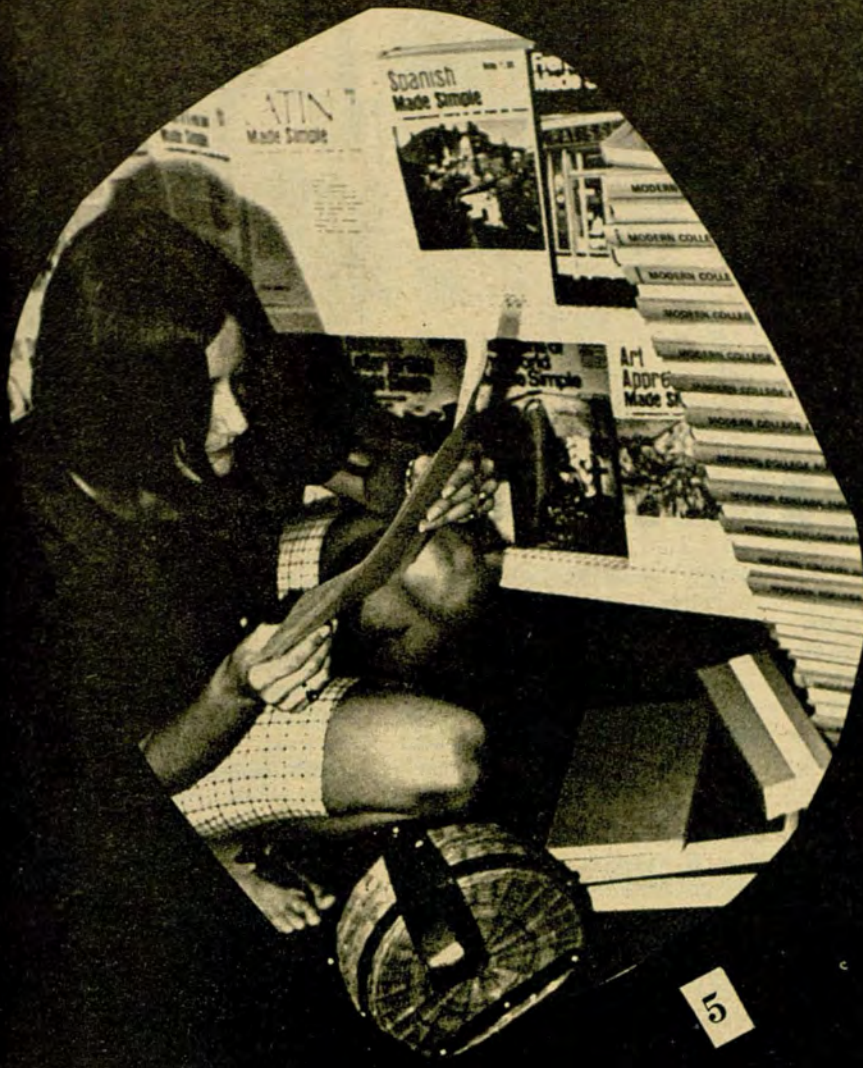


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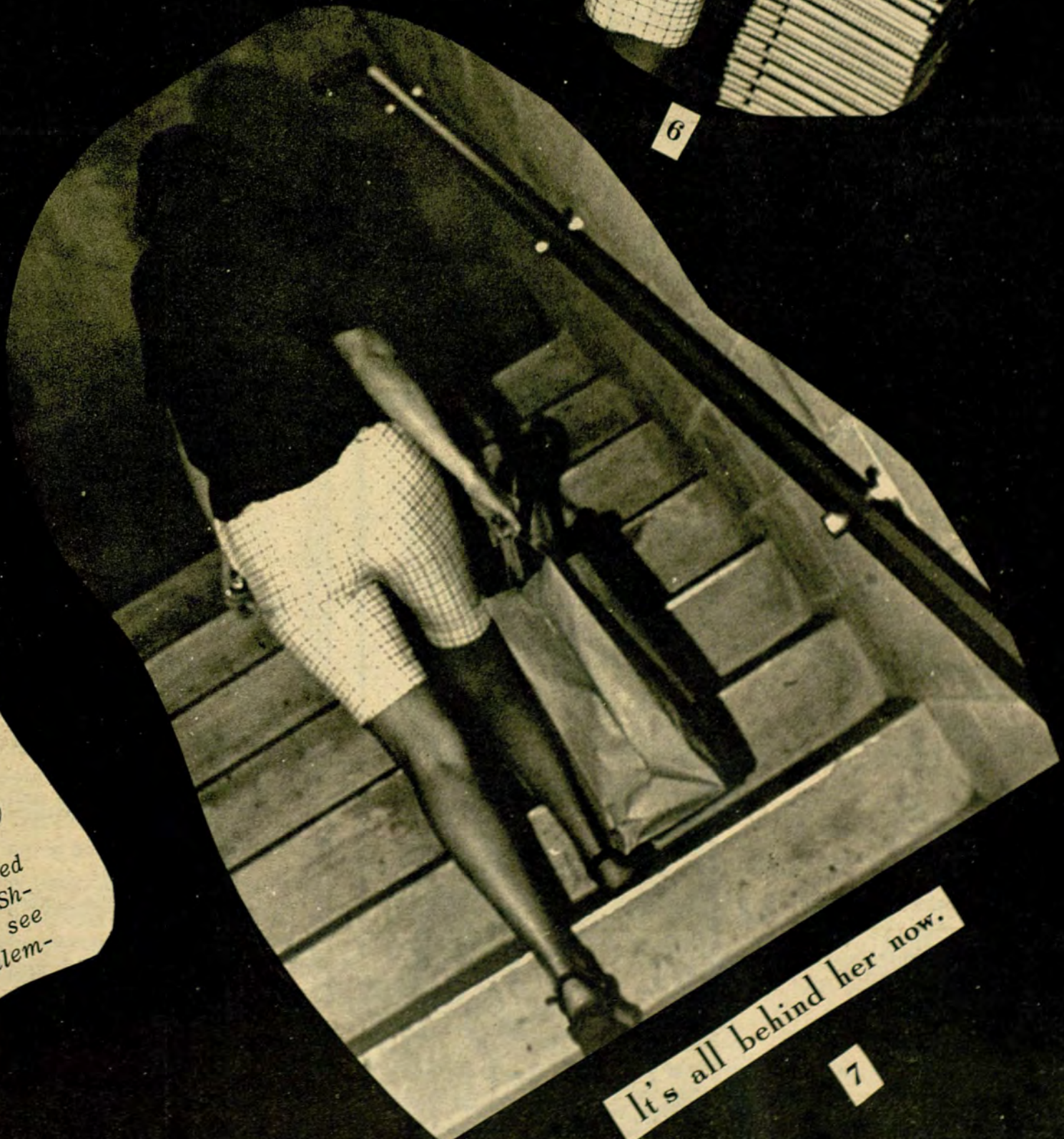
Registration. The word to some means terror, confusion, or frustration. To others it means weeks of planning down the drain when the classes signed up for are filled. But to all it means the only way to get classes. All must endure and suffer. No one is exempt from the true test of a college student. Many make it no farther in college, while many find it the "hurdle of hell" which separates the men from the boys. Whatever the case, FTU's registration system is fast becoming one of the most highly mechanized and (believe it or not) efficient in the country. The cards issued to each student a code which can connect with the master computer campus to immediately or even note a change in status. It sounds almost impossible but when the system used at FTU where registration begins to or five hours of such a m Perhaps 264-39-114 taken way individual Chinese to have own. The thro em yo m



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For Adults Only, Or..

College is often thought of as a place for 17-18 year olds to go after graduation from high school. However, a substantial percentage of the FTU student population is composed of what is commonly known as the adult student. The question is -- what distinguishes an adult student from every other student? Age must be ruled out because every student is considered to be an adult until he proves otherwise. Class isn't the distinguishing factor because a freshman can be any age. All in all, it is impossible to say who is an adult and who isn't.

But there is a category of students which remains almost unnoticed in the rush of classes, activities, and clubs and organizations. These are the married students.

Most married students are entering college from the world of work, are looking for a second career through a college education, are looking for a new occupation, or are attempting to fulfill drives for achievement and advancement.

The married student at FTU has been overlooked in the past. The FuTure would like to remedy this by starting a weekly column dealing with the problems, humor, and social activities of the adult married student.

One of the biggest problems the married student encounters is children. According to one source, "You have to fit your schedule to theirs and be home when they are to take care of them." Children who are used to having their mothers at home all the time have a tendency to become jealous, said another student.

"One day when I was caught up on my studying and housework, I started to bake a cake and my son came in and said, "Now that's the way I like to see you, baking a cake; not in there with your nose in a book; said another student.

A necessity for a married student is an understanding spouse. Husbands and wives must give up many social functions because of

studying. Also, spouses seem to be very good for drilling on the night before an exam. An example of an understanding husband occurred when a married student left for school, only to come back home a few minutes later. As she opened the door her husband said, "Well school girl, what did you forget this time?" She looked up and sighed, "My glasses and my teeth!"

Can Dot Find Happiness At Tech?

By Vivian Herr

What is it like to return to college after a 30-year intermission?

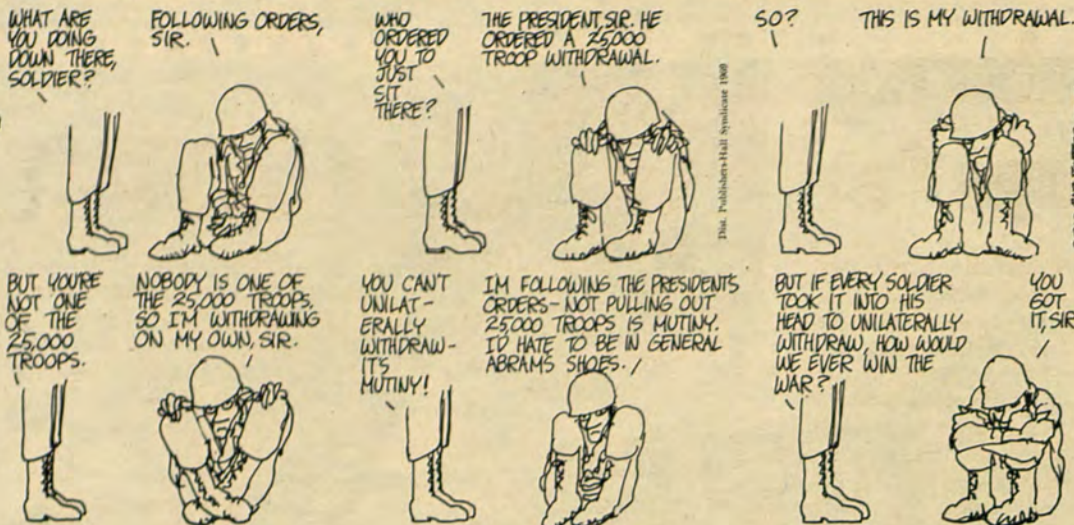
"I was afraid I would be a misfit among all the younger students, but I am glad to see people of all ages here. Why, I even saw a gray-headed man with two small children going through the lines on registration day." Thus Mrs. William (Dot) Quinn expressed her misgivings and then her relief when she returned to the campus last week to continue her undergraduate studies which had been terminated in 1940.

That was the year Hitler's panzer divisions swept into France and were joined by Mussolini's troops. The United States was in the midst of feverish activities to aid the Allies, and Dot became a college dropout in order to help in the war effort.

"It was considered patriotic to go to work," Dot reflected. During the time span between that era and the present space age which has been starkly dramatized by the astronauts' walk on the moon, Dot married a serviceman and her two sons grew up. Bill was on duty in Okinawa at the time the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. He left the service in 1946 and eventually became an engineer for NASA.

She can be described as a rebel of the older generation. "I never cared for keeping house, anyway. I always wanted a degree," she declared.

One day her husband dared her



by Jules Feiffer

"Why don't you go get it?" But she felt so concerned about her prospective role as a college student she applied for admission late in order to make certain she didn't supplant a younger student.

The slender, youthful matron hopes her courses in economics, political science and sociology will prepare her to work with the federal government and with foundations in making comprehensive surveys and studies necessary to program planning.

She is impressed with FTU. "Here you feel like a pioneer when you come in. You feel you are in on the groundwork of something really big."

Modern technology has revolutionized the subject matter in the old food and sewing courses she

took at Louisburg College, North Carolina, so long ago. The courses are so out-of-date they may not be credited even as electives.

Although these lost credits represent lost time, there is still a possibility she and her mar-

ried son Bill, 24, who is presently completing his basic studies at Valencia Junior College, will graduate from FTU together.

A former substitute teacher, Dot says, "There is always something to do besides housework." She presently holds office as voter service chairman on the state board of the League of Women Voters of Florida, and she is active in several other civic organizations.

In making a comparison of

"then" and "now," she reminisces, "Dress was so uniform back in 1939. There is 100 per cent more individualism in the way young students dress nowadays." And she likes what she sees.

Dot summarized her philosophy by commenting, "While the children were small, I did all the things you are supposed to do to be a good housewife. But when they grew up, those things were not important any more."

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The FuTure would like to invite any adult married student who would like to relay his or her feelings on these subjects to submit an article to the FuTure.

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Sunburned Lamps Peel



A recent addition on the FTU campus is orange lamp posts located at the residence halls. According to Fred R. Clayton, Director of Physical Plant, the color has caused some comments but orange is the permanent color. "It was chosen by the architects to fit in with the rest of the landscape," said Clayton.

When questioned about the fact that paint is already peeling off of the poles, which have been up for one week, Clayton replied, "I know. I have seen people picking at it. But it's understood that they (the poles) will have to be repainted every so often."

Clayton felt orange was the color chosen by the architects "to make the poles different from regular lamp posts." He also stated that they could have been painted in that way as part of a plan for putting individuality into the different villages, as each village is supposed to be unique.

John P. Goree, Vice-President of Business Affairs commented, "maybe they are orange so they can be easily seen, and people will notice them."

Neither Clayton nor Goree were able to estimate the cost of repainting the lamp posts if there should be objection to the orange color but both did comment that the lamps will look better when they are completed.

The posts will remain unfinished until Palmer Electrical Company, the sub-contractor for the job, receives some parts that are being shipped. Clayton estimated that each lamp, including wiring and labor, cost approximately \$200. Goree felt the cost was difficult to estimate, due to the fact that there had been no separate bid for the job.

IM Football KO OKed

Intramural football at FTU is taking shape for the fall quarter. If you don't believe it, just take a look outside the men's dorms in the afternoon. The athletes are out in force practicing, and Ken Renner, head of the intramural program, is making plans for the season.

Renner this week announced that on Monday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. a general meeting on flag football will be held in room 121 of the General Classroom Building. Kickoff for the intramural football season is Oct. 16, Renner stated.

TEP Frat Forms

TEP, Florida Tech's newest social fraternity, was formed on campus October 7. Membership is open to all male students in the College of Natural Sciences and College of Engineering. Although the first has not been officially recognized on campus, the charter members have submitted a registration form and a constitution.

Major requirements for the TEP brotherhood are an overall FTU average of 2.5 and the endorsement of the entire brotherhood. TEP is stressing the aspects of social life, academic life, and brotherhood.

Brothers of the frat are planning a trip to Gainesville for the University of Florida vs. North Carolina State homecoming game on October 18.

CAMPUS GLANCES

By Linda

Sigma Alpha Fraternity spent the summer as an active men's social frat working on service projects and internal improvements in the social and administrative areas. SA participated in Maitland Day as a summer service project. Sigma Alpha will hold a smoker October 21, a rush party October 24, and a wild cat party October 31 for rush.

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The Alumni Association of Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be present at Sigma Sigma Chi's meeting Sunday, October 12 at 7 p.m. at Horne's Motor Inn. The alumni men will discuss their national fraternity.

Sigma Sigma Chi plans to change their meeting place back to the Tech campus in the near future.

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MRA (Men's Residence Association) and WRA (Women's Residence Association) will hold elections for representatives October 16 at the patio in the center of the residence halls. In case of rain, the election will be held in the lounge of Hall D. All resident students are eligible to vote. A bon-fire, corn roast, and dance are planned for after the election.

Resident students interested in being members of committees may contact Ed DuBosq, 4644, room 285 (D) or Sandi Whidden, 4831, room 155 (B).

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Circle K, a men's service organization, will hold its first meeting October 13 at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. All men interested in Circle K, which is affiliated with and sponsored by the East Orlando Kiwanis Club, are invited to attend.

According to Ron Turner, public relations representative, Circle K is interested more in ser-

vice than in social activities but they don't overlook that aspect of the college experience.

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Tri-K Sorority met with their three Panhellenic advisors from Orlando and their sponsor, Mrs. Penny Parker at a recent meeting. During the meeting a surprise party was held in the honor of Cindy Clay, a member of Tri-K.

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Fideles Sorority worked with Sigma Sigma Chi Fraternity Monday and Tuesday at an information booth located at the sidewalk between the library and the V.C. They served lemonade, played tapes, and aided students.

Fideles sponsor, Mrs. Lee Johnson, was married to Charles Asbury in August.

-0-

Tyes Sorority held their first meeting of the fall quarter October 8. After the meeting the executive board met with Orlando Panhellenic advisors. Officers for 1969-70 are: President, Mary Lou Rajchel; vice-president, Melissa Hardman; recording secretary, Frances Bender; treasurer, Nicki Jackson; historian, Nancy Allen; parliamentarian, Diana Prevatt; and chaplain, Chris Mitchell. Installation of officers and pledge initiation (from spring quarter) will be held in the near future.

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Panhellenic will hold a tea October 13 in honor of girls interested in joining a sorority. Representatives from each sorority, including sorority presidents, will be present to answer questions. Panhell participated in Activity Day by decorating its table with posters explaining the purposes of the group.

Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society for men, and Zeta Sigma Chi, a professional journalism society for women, are currently organizing at FTU. Todd Persons, Director of Publications, will serve as advisor. The two journalism groups hope to have joint meetings with the Zeta Sigma Chi and Sigma Delta Chi chapters in Orlando.

-0-

There was an organizational meeting of the Newman Apostolate Club yesterday at FTU. The Newman Club is an organization of students interested in truth, charity, and unity. The group is headed by Rev. Dr. Patrick O'Neill, O.S.A., and is interested in setting up Catholic student centers on college campuses.

-0-

The yearbook staff conducted a survey on the first day of registration in the lobby of the bookstore to determine if students were interested in a yearbook. The random sampling of 421 students resulted in the following. On the question of "would you purchase a yearbook?", 399 said yes, 20 said no, and two were undecided. In answer to "what type of book would you want?", 386 wanted a hard cover, 22 desired a soft cover and six were undecided. On the question of "would you be willing to have \$5 of your student deposit fund taken for a yearbook?", 377 said yes, 21 said no, and 12 remained undecided.

Chris Schmidt was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook by Todd Persons, Director of Publications. Also appointed was Christine Thomas, acting managing editor. A staff meeting was held last night in the Village Center to determine staff positions and assignments.

American Photo Company was recently announced as low bidder for senior portraits for the yearbook. They are operators for the Jordan Marsh photography studio. Pictures of seniors will be taken on campus during October and November.

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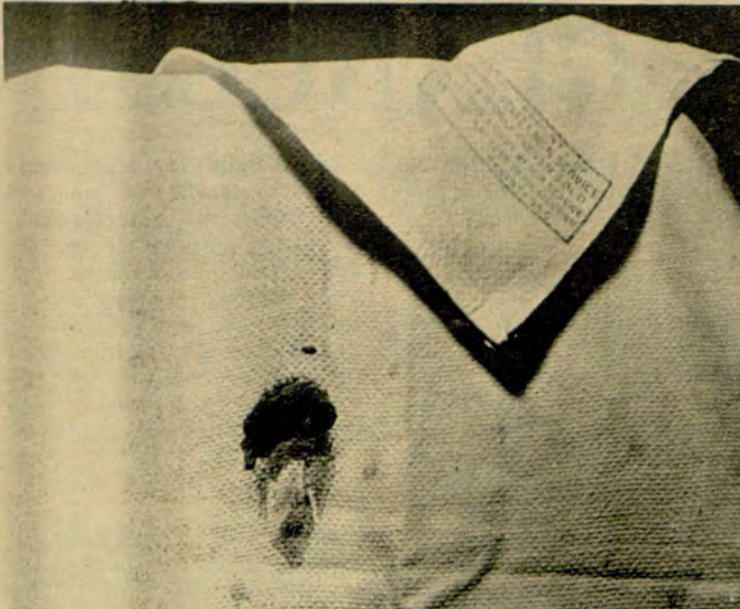


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Linen Service Woes Aired



The university was airing its dirty linen this week, and it wasn't a very pretty sight.

Students and staff were far from happy about the linen service offered on campus this year by Pan American Linen Service of Tampa.

A staff spokesman said that something is going to be done about it.

Each boarding student is given three towels, two sheets and a pillow case that will see him through the week.

Much of the linen, however, appears to be soiled when it is delivered. Towels are smudged and have large stains on them.

Sheets are often torn and have holes in them that range from the six size of quarters to watermelons.

Towels in the nurses' station are also discolored, and are a great source of embarrassment to the RNS who pride themselves on an antiseptic clinic.

The general feeling among students toward the linen service was "it will do," when the problems persisted last year.

This year, when the same problems cropped up, everyone was

Activity Calendar	MONDAY October 13 All Day-I. F. C. Rush Registration (Village Center-Library Lobby) 5:00 p.m. - Cheerleading Clinic (Tent) 7:30 p.m. - Panhellenic Coffee (Multi-Purpose Room)	TUESDAY October 14 All Day- I. F. C. Rush Registration (Village Center-Library Lobby) 11:00 a.m.-I. F. C. Meeting (Village Center 155) 5:00 p.m. - Cheerleading Clinic (Tent)	WEDNESDAY October 15 All Day-I. F. C. Rush Registration (Village Center-Library Lobby) 5:00 p.m. - Cheerleading Clinic (Tent) 8:15 p.m.-Village Center Flicks Phantom of the Opera (Village Center Patio)
	THURSDAY October 16 All Day-I. F. C. Rush Registration (Village Center-Library Lobby) 10:30 a.m. - Student Government Coffee (Library Lobby) 5:00 p.m. - Cheerleading Clinic (Tent)	FRIDAY October 17 All Day-I. F. C. Rush Registration (Village Center-Library Lobby) 5:00 p.m. - Cheerleading Clinic (Tent) 9:00 p.m.-Rush Dance Featuring "Ron and The Starfires" (Multi-Purpose Room)	SATURDAY October 18 Nothing Scheduled On This Day

taking a more militant attitude.

Students reported finding crib sheets among their ration of bed linen. One student opened his sheet last week and found the other side of his room staring at him.

Another lamented, "I once had a sheet that literally fell apart when I unfolded it."

Said a female student, "My sheet had little holes in it, but the way the company had patched it made me believe that their sewing machine had gone beserk."

Pan American was low bidder this year, C. Barth Engert, director of campus housing explained.

"We realize," he said, "that the company had offered to supply bed pads it had on hand as part of the service."

"We saved some money not having to buy the bed pads," Engert said.

The company, however, raised its rates after the contract was signed.

The bed pads can't be returned if quality is poor, but the sheets and towels can. Exchange dates are Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. for buildings A and B and

the same times on Thursdays for buildings C and D.

Because of the combined pressure of the FuTure's investigation of the linen situation and by concerned university administrators, Pan American this week

agreed to bring in brand new linen.

FTUers were happy about the promised changes, but were reserving judgment on the "new" linen until they saw its color and quality.

Lotz of Art

Steven Lotz, Asst. Prof. of art at FTU, will open a one-man invitational exhibition at the Jacksonville, Florida, Arts Festival to be held at Jacksonville Municipal Auditorium Oct. 10-13.

Lotz is one of three first-prize winners in previous shows of the Festival who have been invited to mount exhibits. Twelve major pieces in his show will be monumental 4-ft. by 6-ft. chalk-white drawings on black paper which Lotz describes as "figurative" with a "surrealistic quality."

The other two former winners who will mount exhibits are Doris Leeper of New Smyrna Beach and Joe Sabatella of Gainesville. Sabatella is Asst. Dean of the School of Architecture, University of Fla.

The many state and local awards which Lotz has received include first prize in the Florida Invitational Art Exhibit held June 6-13 in Jacksonville.

Tech Talk

Oviedo Linen Service is offering a pick up and delivery service for laundry and dry cleaning items for students and faculty. Times are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Village Center Housing Desk, open from 8:30 - 11:30 am and 12 noon to 4 pm daily. Prices are pretty good, ranging from .55 cents for a pair of pants and \$1.15 for a suit.

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