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# 'Ark' Sails In Over Boondocks Billy

## Dance Set Tonight

Well, that's show biz. Pop singer Billy Joe Royal, apparently marching to the sound of more profitable drums, backed out on a planned concert Friday night at FTU.

Big name entertainers have broken contracts before, but it was Royal's timing that had FTU Village Center officials singing the blues this week.

Everything for Royal's appearance here had been set some time ago. There had been a verbal agreement between the VC and Royal's managers to have the singer of "Down in the Boondocks" fame appear here Friday night.

VC Director Ken Lawson called Royal's people earlier this week to ask if there was anything the university could do to welcome the singer.

"What concert?" was the response that greeted Lawson.

Lawson tried to make the manager remember Royal's FTU verbal obligation, but was told that Royal had a new hit record out—the first in some time—and decided he could push it better in a Boston engagement.

When the word of the cancellation hit the campus Thursday, signs suddenly appeared stating "Billy Joe can stay in the boondocks," "We can do better," "Billy Joe ratted out" and "May he get lost in Cherry Hill Park."

"Cherry Hill Park" is Royal's newest release.

The barbed posters may have helped soothe some angry feelings, but there were some immediate problems that had to be solved quickly with cool heads.

More than 100 tickets had been sold for the concert. VC show promoters who were lamenting last week that ticket sales were going slow, were thanking their lucky stars this week that no more had been sold prior to the concert.

Royal's agents agreed to sign up two good groups to perform here Friday night in Royal's place. They are Mark VII from North Carolina and Noah's Ark from Tampa. They

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## B for P Stops Here, Grows in Nation

The "Blood for Peace" project is expanding throughout Florida and the United States while terminating at FTU. Darrell Banister, program coordinator, said there was positive response statewide.

The blood bank was at FTU Wednesday for the last visit in this series. There was no collection of blood last week as the decreasing turnout made the blood bank's FTU visit less profitable than collecting blood elsewhere.

The program's committee has sent four-page brochures explaining the FTU "Blood for Peace" program to 268 major U. S. Colleges. The Air Force Academy, The University of Texas and other colleges have expressed interest in establishing a similar program on their campuses.



WHY is Joyce Clampitt, an advisor for Tyes Sorority so excited? See Pages 4-5 for the answer.

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By the Past, but  
for the . . .



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# Tech Tangles Tonight

FTU's first game of the season is tonight at Massey Institute in Jacksonville with the first home game tomorrow night against the University of Palm Beach. All home games will be played at the new Winter Park High School gymnasium in Winter Park. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

"Our main objective this season is to get the team to play as a unit and learn to work together." These are the words of Coach Gene Clark as he embarks on his first season as the FTU head mentor after a highly successful high school coaching career. "The biggest problem this year is that these boys don't know my personality and expectations and I don't know theirs," related Clark. "But I'm sure this will improve as the season progresses."

The team has already had two scrimmages against outside competition and has looked very impressive in winning both.

"I just want to say that these boys have worked hard and overcome many disadvantages, such as no home gym, in preparing for this season," said Clark. "They have paid the price and I hope the students will support them for their effort."

The starting line-up will be as follows: Rudi Jesse, a 5' 9" sophomore from Orlando and Mike Clark, a 6' 1" freshman from Orlando will be the guards. Junior Don Lilly at 6' 0" from Ocoee and junior Earl Stokes (6' 2") from Apopka will be the forwards with Don Mathis the center at 6' 4". Mathis is a sophomore from West Palm Beach. Bob Phillips, a sophomore from Orlando, should see a lot of action also.

Admission to all FTU students with the blue I.D. card is free. Non-students admission is fifty cents and adults, one dollar.

## TECH TALK

FTU Registrar W. Dan Chapman announced last week that the Registrar's Office is now open from 8:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The new hours will better accommodate those off-campus commuting students who are enrolled in only late afternoon and early evening courses.

Regular office hours (8 a.m.—5p.m.) are observed on Fridays.

The First Florida Technological University basketball squad consists of:

Name	No.	Pos.	Height	Weight	Age	Class	Home
Rudi Jesse	23	G	5'9"	155	19	2	Orlando
Don Lilly	24	F	6'0"	160	20	3	Ocoee
Mike Clark	25	G	6'1"	170	18	1	Orlando
Mark Thornton	30	G	6'1"	175	19	2	Orlando
Ivan Repass	31	F	6'1"	185	18	2	Orlando
Bob Jenkins	32	F	6'0"	180	20	3	Cocoa
Earl Stokes	33	F	6'2"	175	21	3	Apopka
Wayne Bennett	34	F	6'2"	180	18	1	Mt. Dora
Don Jacobs	35	F	6'2"	185	19	2	Orlando
Russ Salerno	43	G	5'10"	198	26	4	Orlando
Bob Phillips	44	F	6'3"	185	19	2	Orlando
Don Mathis	54	C	6'4"	215	19	2	W. Palm Beach
Don Hill	55	G	6'0"	175	26	3	N. Symrna Beach
Vince Bracts	53	C	6'6"	200	19	2	Orlando

## Engineers Visit Tech

A group of nationally known engineers who make up the Board of Visitors of the College of Engineering at Florida Technological University will gather on the campus Friday.

The Board of Visitors, all notable men of engineering in their own right, will review the instructional program and its relevance to local, state and national need and offer advice and counsel on all matters pertinent to the development of the engineering program at FTU.

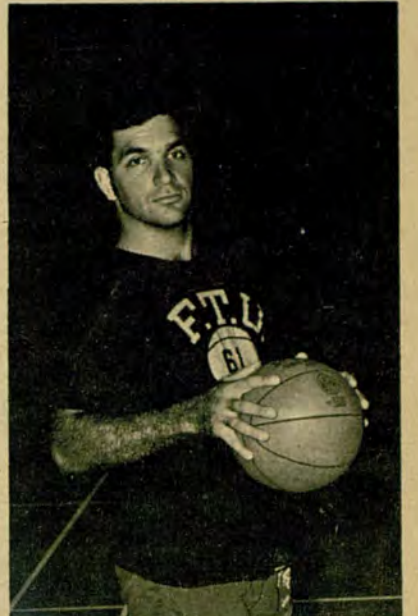
Florida Tech is the only university in the state of Florida to have a Board of Visitors for its engineering college. The Engineering Board of Visitors will meet with the faculty of the College of Engineering and will later be hosted at a luncheon by Dr. Charles N. Millican, President of FTU.

Those on the Engineering Board who will be visiting the campus include George E. Smith, vice president and general manager of the Orlando Division of the Martin Marietta Corp.; G. T. Smiley, general manager of General Electric, Apollo Systems Department; Dr. Hanns Wolff, technical director, Naval Training Device Center, Orlando; Joseph P. D'Arezzo, vice president, American Machine & Foundry Co., Washington, D. C.; Dr. Jack

Goldman, vice president for research, Xerox Corp.; Harvey Pierce, president, Connell Assoc., Inc., Miami. Also attending the session will be two of the three Floridians who are members of the National Academy of Engineering. They are Dr. Carl Prutton, retired executive vice president of the Food Machinery Company of Key Biscayne, and Lombard Squires, retired assistant general manager of the E. I. DuPont Co. of Naples.

While on campus, Dr. Prutton, a well-known lecturer, will speak at a university wide seminar on the subject of oceanography and oceanographic engineering.

Dr. Robert D. Kersten, Dean of the College of Engineering, expressed appreciation for "such an illustrious group of men who are willing to participate in the Board of Visitors program at FTU," and, he continued, "maybe they are so interested in helping because they think we have great potential."



PRIDE and determination on the face of FTU basketballer Russ Salerno is typical of the spirit that prevails as the team gets set for its first season.

## First Honors Convocation

FTU's first Honors Convocation will be held Dec. 3 in the grassy area behind the Library Science Lecture Hall. President Charles Millican announced this week.

To be honored at the formal 11:00 a.m. convocation will be the students who have exhibited outstanding academic ability at the university.

Robert B. Mautz, chancellor the State University System, will be the convocation speaker.

## American Dream Seminar Offered

The FTU English Department will offer an undergraduate seminar on the literature of the American Dream during the winter quarter. The purpose of the course will be to define the American dream of a better life and to compare ways in which the theme has been treated by various authors.

The seminar will be led by Dr. Richard Adicks and will center upon works by Albee, Ellison, Faulkner and Fitzgerald, with additional reading of books and poems by other American authors.

Enrollment in the American Dream seminar will be restricted to 20 students and, although the course will be designed for majors in English, and English Education, it will be open to any student with an interest in literature.

Further information can be obtained from Adicks at 2212 or from the English Department office.



WORK on the new glass doors for the girls' dorms was well underway this week.

# Editorial Opperman Lauded

It would appear that the freshman class made a wise decision when it elected Don Opperman its president. In one of President Opperman's campaign speeches he promised, if elected, to do what he could to raise school spirit. He is now working hard to carry out that promise.

Among other things, Opperman set his eyes on tonight's basketball game and went to work. To add to the spirit, Opperman planned the pep rally at noon today, distribution of cheers, letters asking for support from various organizations on campus, and finally, the main subject of this editorial, which is the ribbons which were distributed. Opperman had enough foresight to realize that something like ribbons would probably be either overlooked or underfunded, so unless he stuck his neck out, chances were that it wouldn't get done. He stuck it out, got it done, and received tremendous support from the student body. Opperman said that he had just barely gotten in the door of the SG office with the ribbons Wednesday morning before he was besieged with requests for them.

The ribbons cost in the neighborhood of \$60 for 1,000 and require quite a bit of time to get ready for distribution. Because of this, Opperman said that he felt that his next major project would be to form a pep club to take care of these problems and either figure out a way to raise the necessary money or begin sales of the ribbons.

Some other projects Opperman named were such things as a bus trip to away games and bus transport of students from campus to "home games" (which will be played anywhere but home). Opperman said that any student with any more suggestions of how to raise the spirit of FTU should get in touch with him.

Sports activities are by far the quickest way to build school spirit. But without support, that spirit is short lived. No one can get a feeling of school spirit without participating, so attendance to either tonight's game or tomorrow night's game is vital to obtain that spark of excitement that should come every time FTU is mentioned.

The following wish is official. The terminology is not:  
"EAT 'EM ALIVE, VULTURES!!!"

## Letters To The Editor Parent-Student Speaks Out

Dear Editor:

So many reams have been written about the generation gap that the subject is trite. One would be willing to let it stay quiescent were it not for the fact it affects people every day, students and professors among them.

A recent example of the "gap" is the reported protest of a group of well-intentioned women who were offended by the art exhibit in the lobby of the library building. A few drawings of nudes were included in the exhibit. They were graceful female forms tastefully done. Certainly they were good works of art by well-known local people.

The protests of these elders exacted only sighs, ho-hums and disgusted shrugs from the long-suffering younger generation. Their attitude was one of hopelessness toward persuading such people as parents to understand.

This leads to questions: If parents would censor aesthetic fare on the college campus, where would their censorship of intellectual fare end? When are parents going to catch up with the times?

Well, Mom, the best way to do it is to go back to college and take a few courses, preferably in the daytime when you can feel the tremendous psychological impact of this army of youth preparing to be tomorrow's leaders. Before the term is over, you will feel a new confidence in the ability of your sons and daughters to take education in its stride and to cope realistically with this old world.

Cancel your bridge games, put on a pair of walking shoes, get a sturdy case to hold your books, grab a handful of aspirin, wear your dresses at a discreet distance between mini and maxi, and above all shake off that straitjacket of rigid opinion and start catching up with what today's thinkers are saying.

College textbooks tell it as it is. College professors tell it as it is with appropriate explanations and sketches. In the field of learning, distortions and incompleteness are anathema. Students seek truth—the whole truth. Any alternative in a citadel of learning would be ridiculous and unrealistic.

How far would learning progress if the self-righteous censor were permitted to knock holes in the subject matter of all courses by axing all references to the most basic drives and the most powerful forces of all?

In short, the college student of today is faced with stark reality whether it be in biology, psychology, history, law or any other discipline. Who could possibly argue that retreat into outworn social conventions is a

better way to educate the student for the world he is expected to help manage tomorrow?  
Undergraduate-Parent

### Lotz Replies

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my pleasure concerning the art criticism columns by Barbara Pietrzak which have been appearing this quarter in the FUTURE. They have dealt fairly, objectively and sympathetically with the first three exhibitions displayed in the library lobby area and are, I feel, a meaningful contribution to the appreciation of the Visual Arts at FTU.

I am, however, not in agreement with Mrs. Pietrzak's evaluation of the current show by Tom Peterson, and I am hopeful that the following comments will assist in the appreciation of Mr. Peterson's fine work. Mrs. Pietrzak faults Peterson

for lack of originality because he implements the ideas of other artists, specifically masters such as Velazquez and Van Eyck.

She also implies that the borrowing of forms or ideas from other sources is not consistent with being creative. I believe that Mrs. Pietrzak's argument is weak because she offers a limited view of the nature of creativity. H. W. Jansen, art historian, has suggested that all works of art are linked to their predecessors by chains of influence, conscious or otherwise. "The sum total of these chains makes a web in which every work of art occupies its own specific place, and which we call TRADITION. Without tradition...no originality would be possible; it provides, as it were, the firm platform from which the artist makes his leap of the imagination."

I believe that Peterson's originality lies in his ability to lift various forms or ideas from the history of art, and to reintegrate them into a rich and unique symbolic-spatial world which is expressive of his great wit and connoisseurship. The result is far more than a fabrication of the work of others. It is an expression of his "individual self."

Steve Lotz  
Department of Art

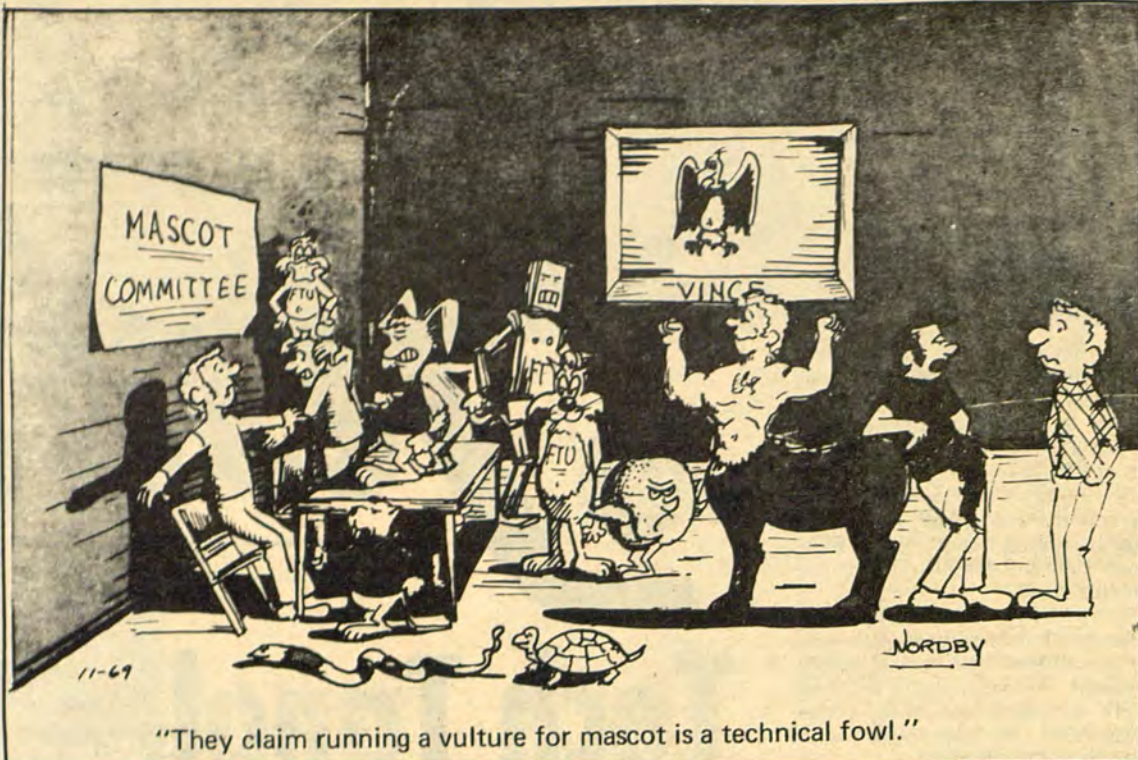
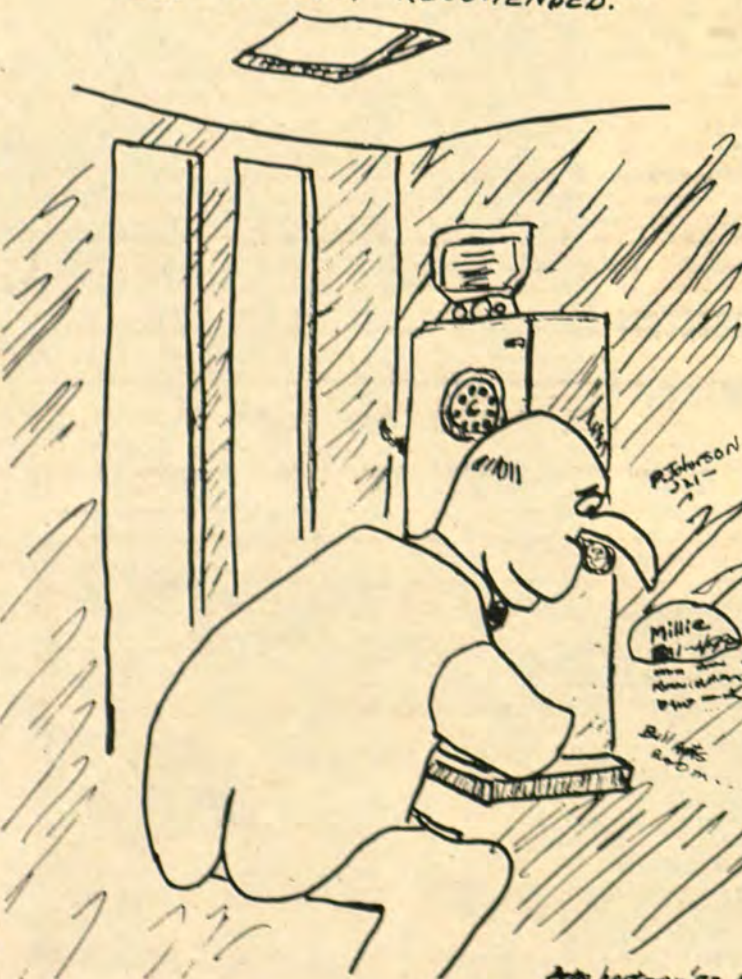
### Note

The following note was addressed to Boone High School graduates at FTU:

*Gratefully acknowledging and thanking you for kind expression of sympathy.*

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Van Meter

"AS A MATTER OF FACT, MILLIE, YOU'RE VERY HIGHLY RECOMMENDED."



## Beanery Benediction

Dear Editor

O tell me, Father of Good Spirits, and distribution of all thine concoctions, nutritious and delightful, what matter of fine food am I honored to receive today?

I beg thee to tickle mine fancy with the promise of such delectables as asparagus ala mode, hamburgers glorifius and aged bread.

Bestow me with the honor to test-eat a box of those indestructible brownies that issue forth from thy alchemist's oven.

Gladden mine heart with the gift of assorted grasses and weeds that is known to be thine salad.

These tokens of thine expertise in the science of cookery will I gladly receive—but please, I pray, relieve me of at least one delight—

DON'T MAKE ME EAT IT!

## Spewing Sprinkler

Dear Editor:

I took two showers today. One in the tub, in the nude, with soap—and intentionally, and one outdoors, fully clothed, with books—and completely without prior thought.

What is it about the construction of this campus that places the sidewalks in direct line with the path of a spewing sprinkler? And what is it about the timetable of sprinkling that inundates the campus (and this poor body) during the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.? Or is the sprinkler situation a ploy to develop the physical fitness of FTU students and staff through a game of "dodge-em"? The FuTure should investigate!

Sure, I agree the writer of this letter is all wet, but some of the moisture is literal and unwanted!

Ed Dubosq

## Paying Prisoners

Dear Editor:

Freshmen women are paying prisoners! On the surface the dorm rules of this university appear to be generally fair. But one infraction of these rules and you're pounced upon and regarded as a criminal by the Judicial Board.

A few weeks ago I forgot to sign out to go home for the weekend, I was summoned to appear before Judicial Court. When the time came for my case to be heard I was ushered into a room and told to sit in the lone chair in the middle of the room. About fifteen feet in front of me sat six members of the board, staring accusingly at me. After reading the charge, I was sentenced, not to have my curfew upped an hour or two for one night, as I expected would be the worst they would do, but to have it moved up four hours on both nights of the weekend following. I was informed that if I was unable to accept this punishment for the weekend coming up, this punishment would be effective the following two weekends (the time would be doubled for every week it was put off). As though this punishment wasn't strict enough, after coming in at 9:30 (four hours early) both nights of the weekend, I

would not be allowed to go out of my suite.

This type of punishment is going to do nothing but cause hard feelings between the "sinning" student and the Judicial Board. Anyone can forget. This was my first offense and I feel I was dealt with much too harshly. These types of rules and restrictions aren't imposed upon us at home, why should they be here? If the Judicial Board handled these cases democratically and realized that most of them are nothing more than trivial infractions of the rules, they would command more respect from the guilty party. As it is, they blow things out of proportion and grossly exaggerate the seriousness of the offense. The enormity of the punishments handed out for this menial offense makes me wonder what happens to those who really do something wrong. Are they chained to their bed and refused food and drink for a week? Or maybe just taken out and shot!

The Judicial Board needs to take another look at its ways of dealing with these offenses. If these punishments are written down as standard punishment in their constitution, for certain "crimes", then the constitution needs changing. And it needs changing fast! Action should be taken immediately to minimize these restrictions, so loosely handed out by the Judicial Board. If something isn't done, there will be nothing but animosity between the students and the Board which will lead to nothing except rebellion by the student.

Joan Driggers

## Tech Talk

It was a real squeaker and a triumph for apathy. Robert Stevens was elected a junior senator Tuesday for the College of Business Administration. Stevens won by two votes over his opponent, 12-10. The special election was made necessary when Stevens and his opponent tied with 13 votes each when the regular class elections were held.



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By Linda

# CAMPUS GLANCES

Beginning next week, Campus Glances will be divided into Campus Glances, news from FTU clubs and organizations, and It's Greek To Me..., news of Tech sororities and fraternities. Organization members are requested to turn information of their clubs into the FuTure office before 12 noon each Tuesday in room 154 of the V. C.

The MRA-WRA sponsored table tennis tournament will be held November 22 and 23 at 2 p. m. behind the Multi-Purpose Room. The contest is open to resident students only and will feature singles and mixed doubles.

Residents must sign up by 12 noon tomorrow on entry sheets on the VC patio bulletin board. Call Angie Yount, 4451, or Dave Sebastian, 4804 for further information.

Sigma Alpha fraternity recently announced pledge officers of the fall quarter pledge class. They are: President, Pat Huff; Vice-President, Mike Meador; Secretary and Historian, Dan Mutispaugh; and Treasurer, Brad Arenz.

Fraternity officers are President, Larry Snyder; Vice-President, Dave Purvis; Secretary, Richard Tuck; Treasurer, Jim Carroll; Historian, Don Moe; and Sargeant-at-arms, David Wright.

Sigma Sigma Chi pledges and officers are Greg High, President,

Dave Kirkpatrick, Vice-President, Joe Sanderlin, Robbie Koom, Scott Engdahl, Frank Harrison, Steve Armstrong, Brian Poole, Tom Smith, David Badby, and Tom Ossi.

Chi Beta Alpha Business Fraternity will hold a dual professional business function November 26 which will include a field trip to A. G. Edwards stock brokerage. This will be followed by a coffee at the home of Harry Sunshine, A. G. Edwards manager.

Fideles Sorority was defeated by the Frogs 15-10 and 15-1 in a two-out-of-three game contest in the first intramural volleyball games, held November 18. (Fideles doesn't seem to be getting any better at sports-remember the Fideles-Tyes basketball game last year? 53-31). Fideles will meet the Kazans November 24 at 4:15 p. m. at the volleyball court located between the V. C. and the power plant.

Sororas Sorority has selected two service projects for 1969-70. They are assisting and giving parties for the Medic Home Center and chaperoning Boys Club Dances.

Sororas pledge officers are: President, Denise Warden; Vice-President, Lynne Cash; Secretary, Janet Parker; Treasurer, Linda Kirch; Historian, Donna Leyva; and Chaplin, Laura Johnson.

## School Spirit Project Starts

Fraternities, sororities and service organizations of FTU have been requested by the Student Government to participate in a school spirit program. The project was started by Don Opperman, freshman class president, and is the first project of the freshman class.

Student Government and the FTU cheerleaders will sponsor a pep rally today at 12 noon at the Village Center circle. The basketball team and coaches will be introduced at this time. Also pep

ribbons and copies of the FTU cheers will be handed out.

Tech organizations were asked to join the program by supporting the basketball team at tomorrow night's game at the Winter Park High School gym. They were also requested to make banners for the gym.

"We are hoping that the fraternities and sororities will help us by making it mandatory that their pledges attend the game and make posters for campus and the W.P. gym," said Opperman.

## Placement Center Makes a New Plea

A small job now for FTU seniors could mean a big job later, Jack O'Rourke, director of student placement said this week.

O'Rourke was referring to the important, well-paying jobs that could await the graduating senior next summer if he registers now for employment interviews.

The interviews with representatives of many major companies take place later in the school year, but the students must register for them now, O'Rourke said.

"Without the registration, the student won't be able to get into the interview schedule, which runs through April," the placement director said.

Appointment sign-up sheets for interviews will be posted on the placement center bulletin board in the student affairs area in advance of the interview date.

Seniors interested in registering for the job interviews can sign up in Room 125 of the student affairs area.

## Book Check Services Set By Bus. Frat

While many pretty, young co-eds have had boy friends handy on campus to carry books for them, ALL of us have not been so lucky!

We have shifted stacks of books from one arm to the other during the trek to our car in the "back forty", waited patiently at heavy entrance doors until a good scout came along to hold them open for us, cussed a little when we dropped some of our burden on the steps! But NO MORE!

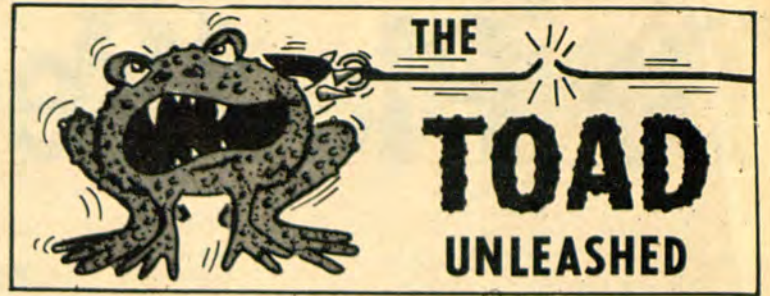
Instead of sending our petitions of complaint, or hoisting amateur signs of protest criticizing the establishment, FTU's co-ed business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, decided to do something about it.

Results of many hours of planning will mean a book-check service to be located on the main floor of the library resource building, beneath the stairway opposite the elevators. The FTU administration has approved this venture which will open for business on Monday, Nov. 24, at 9:00 a.m.

Books, brief cases, coats and umbrellas may be checked at the booth for an hour or the entire day by paying a five cent fee to the FTU attendant on duty at the booth. If you check out your books and want to deposit them again later, that'll cost another buffalo.

Phi Beta Lambda will post a notice outlining details of the service outside the booth. They ask all to "try us" and see if we can lighten your load a little.

Rumor has it that they're considering deep-heat rubs for your tired feet, and comfy bed rental for a nap—but that'll have to be a future project!



Does the Toad dare venture forth, can his glistening body tolerate the cuts, chops and shreading awaiting external of his damp lair? Has the student body cast off the plague of apathy, have they awakened to that consuming light of awareness?

I leap forth into the blazing sun, stare with unblinking eyes onto that bearer of ill tidings—the voice of the campus—the FuTure. I strain at my leash, my warts steam a wiggle, my body twitches—yet my wrath is contained. Ohh the puns, the ignorance—has the female mind again opened her mouth only to change feet?, for shame dear Toad, indulge their idle fantasies of judgment.

How I ask, can they sit, as I, in judgment. How can they attempt to sway the masses from my leadership—they know not what they do—an obvious observation.

Do they dare compare Mr. Hughes with the Toad—certainly he invented a "cantilevered" brassiere, but he lacked, his mind could not comprehend that ultimate fact—the female body needs the stays, the supports, the elastic, the carloads of whale bone, just to look relative presentable—ahh Howard, will you learn not ever you can't fabricate what nature has not willed?

I ask gentlemen, where would the male be without the almighty female? Would we not be in that "Garden of Eden" free from pain and suffering?

I ask gentlemen, is not marriage as a cancer, must we contract it to observe its effects?

Ahh, Mr. Hughes (you guys can call him Howard), enjoy, enjoy that large home, carpeted with green currency—but may I never see you cursed with just a single companion—enjoy, enjoy them all.

Fact—if women are so strong, and the Toad quotes a recent reply "proven beyond a doubt WOMEN are the stronger of the two sexes"—let them dig ditches, oh ye women earn your own girldle money.

Gentlemen lend an ear as I speak of a printer's error in my last column—"because the article applies to 10% of the women", the editor has assured me of the presence of a 2nd zero in the original.

But I yield: in the end, I shrink, cower, and shiver into submission. Rejoice women, you have won a battle, the Toad was bias I submit to the sticks, the stones, and the maiming and yield to an interview with a representative of your kind.

Toad—Why, dear lady, do my thoughts offend your young mind?  
Female—For exactly the same reasons my body offends you.

Toad—Have you tried "New Ice Blue Secret"?  
Toad—Do you believe "Girl" is a four letter word?

Female—!+\*\$%/&\*(\*())  
Toad—Obviously not, you would have mentioned it.

Toad—Do you believe an education will be an asset to your final goal—marriage?

Female—Certainly not, but you can bet your thumb wart my paycheck will.

Toad—You're assuming man will choose you due to your financial affluence?

Female—It's a sure thing that's all they'll choose us for, look at this body.

Toad—Being a representative of the female student on campus, does your physical body represent them also?

Female—Most assuredly so!  
Toad—"+\$%//&\*(!)(\*%\*&/&&!!"

Gentlemen—let us rest our case and go in search of the true female—we might try the resting place of the great white elephant.

The Fearless Toad

## Campus Christmas Dance Highlights '12-day' Event

"Dreams of the Twelfth Night" will be the theme of FTU's second annual Christmas Dance. The dance will be held December 12 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the VC from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Oxford Blue" will provide entertainment at the semi-formal affair.

Andrea Hillyer, Chariman of the special Events Department of the VC set up the plans for the "Twelve Days of Christmas", scheduled for December 1-12. Fraternities have been requested to carol the residence area throughout the two week period. The schedule plan is:

December 1, Christmas carols at 12 noon.

December 2, Live nativity scene at 12 noon and candlelight service in the evening.

December 4, Folk caroling at noon.

December 5, Tree decorating party following University movie.

December 8, Christmas Style Show at 12 noon.

December 8-10, Miss Holly Queen campaigning.

December 9, University chorus presentation from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

December 10, Christmas Pinata Party at 12 noon.

December 11, Food Service Special Dinner. Reading by Ken Lawson.

December 11-12, Miss Holly Queen Voting.

December 12, Christmas Dance with "Oxford Blue".

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# To Pledge Or Not To Pledge



**A Bid For Kitty Murphy?**



**I'm Afraid To Look**

## The Answer

The climax of FTU's first formal sorority rush came last Saturday, Nov. 15, when rushees became transformed into pledges after receiving their bids. Rushees picked up bids in the library and met their future sisters at the circle in front of the residence halls. Each sorority was congregated into a group with a flag or banner raised high to identify themselves. Groups of rushees were literally attacked by excited sisters as they met. Tears flooded and sorority songs were at their best as pledges were joyously welcomed into pledgehood.

After the formal greeting, sororities entertained pledges and got re-acquainted. Fideles took its pledges to lunch at Lums, and Tyes and pledges had refreshments and sang songs at the circle. Sororas had a cookout at the home of Julie Wade and Tri-K had a party at Sue Geisler's apartment at University Hylands.

Fideles pledges are Paula Bamforth, Phillis Bateman, Cathy Everett, Julie Keyes, Pat Grierson, Sandy Sanford, Cindy Santini, Susan Piesch, Teresa Luttrell, Pattie MacKown, Debby Mielbrecht, Cheryl Oreair, Terri Shemanski, Barbara Strohm, Susan Trapp and Patty Pfeiffer.

Tyes pledges are Susan Autrey, Shirley Cipri, Shirley Coniski, Patty Conner, Linda Davila, Mary Dobbs,

Wendy Fraden, Daryl Jackson, Kitty Murphy, Diane Nixon, Susan Pavey, Bev Roper, Lisa Ferrara, Berta Wiggins and Nance Woysik.

Sororas pledges are Lynne Cash, Laura Johnson, Diane Kalter, Linda Kirch, Donna Leyva, Mary Morrissey, Janet Parker, Bobbi Ryder, Kittie Wallace, Denise Warden and Nancy Hodges.

Tri-K pledges are Linda Brown, Diane Dickson, Chris Hand, Diana Hayes, Liz Hebert, Linda Hester, Susan Hoeltke, Melanie Hurt, Cathy Jannar, Judy Joyner, Pam McClain, Barbara Myers, Jill Saum, Wanda Schrader, Sharon Smith and Susan Smith.

Rush week officially began Nov. 9 when each sorority held four open house parties. The 112 rushees were divided into four groups and attended each party. Ice water was served and the purpose was for the pledges and rushees to meet and get acquainted.

Nov. 11 and 12 parties were informal "skit-type" get-togethers. Some sororities had a basic theme and others remained informal.

After-five parties were held Nov. 14. Each sorority had two parties and rushees were allowed to attend only two of these. Fideles held its party at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park; Tyes party was at the Orlando Garden Club; Sororas had its at the home of Sheryl Lindsey; and Tri-K's was at Sue Geisler's apartment.



THE RUSHEES were not the only happy girls Saturday. Marsha Holbrook, a big sister, shows the delight of discovery that the pledges she wanted are heading her way.



GOOD HEAVENS! They are attacking us. "Rush" was technically over Friday evening, but you'd never

# ge: That Is The Question



*I Can't Believe It*

## er Is YES!

Throughout the entire week of rushing questions such as "Who was she?" "What was her name?" and "Oh, did she have on a green dress with pink shoes?" were asked by both rushees and sisters. Remembering names and identifying girls became a task that, for many, took the place of homework and studying.

After the final parties, rushees met at FTU and filled our preference sheets placing each sorority in order of preference. Then came a long night of waiting, hoping and praying by both rushees and sisters as they anticipated which sorority (and which rushees) they would pledge.

Official pledging for Fideles pledges began Nov. 19 when the sorority held a pledging ceremony. Each pledge was introduced to her big sister at this time. Fideles pledges are wearing trapezoid shaped pins of gold and white (sorority colors).

Each pledge received a pledge booklet and will be required to add information to it as the pledge period progresses. Pledges will have to learn the information in the book and the Greek alphabet. They will elect officers at their meeting of Nov. 26.

Tyes pledges are wearing ropes on the upper left-hand shoulder, which they received at the Nov. 17

meeting of pledges and sisters. Tyes pledges are known as the "Knots". All pledges wore white dresses and sisters wore matching navy blue and yellow outfits. Each girl was presented with a yellow rose at the meeting.

The Knots will be required to keep a pledge booklet containing sorority information. They will have to obtain 50 points from each sister during the pledge quarter.

Sororas pledges officially became pledges Nov. 15 after bids were released. They are wearing green ribbons on their left-hand shoulders. Pledges will have a pledge project, money raising projects, and each girl will keep a scrapbook. At the end of the pledge quarter the scrapbooks will be judged and the girl with the most outstanding book will receive a prize. In addition, the girls will keep a point book.

Tri-K held its pledging ceremony Nov. 19 on the FTU campus, where the pledges were given gold pledge pins with Tri-K engraved on them. Pledging activities planned include learning about the sorority and testing. Pledges were assigned "heart sisters", temporary big sisters, at this time. They will receive big sisters Nov. 26.

It was a rough, exciting, sorrowful and joyous week for those girls who participated.



*They Pledged Me!*



*I Accept, I Accept*



know it by the rushing being done here by pledges heading for the club of their choice.

<b>Activity Calendar</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>SUNDAY</b>
	NOVEMBER 21	NOVEMBER 22	NOVEMBER 23
	Athletic Department Pep Rally 12:00 N. Dorm Circle Shorin Ryu Karate Club Meeting, 12:00 N., GCB 116 Psychology Club Meeting 1:30 p.m., VC 154 FuTure Staff Meeting 2:00 p.m., VC 155 University Movie: "WAIT UNTIL DARK" 8:15 p.m. Science Auditorium V.C.S.A. Concert "Mark VII & Noah's Ark" 9:00 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room \$1.50 per person	MRA Ping Pong Tournament 2:00 p.m. Paved area behind Cafeteria President's Office-President's Ball 8:00 p.m. Multi-Purpose Room VCSA Movie: "WAIT UNTIL DARK" 8:15 p.m. Science Auditorium	Newman Apostolates Meeting 10:15 a.m. Lounge "C" MRA Ping Pong Tournament 2:00 p.m. Paved area behind Cafeteria IFC Meeting 4:00 p.m. VC 155 Kappa Alpha Sigma Meeting 7:30 p.m., VC 155 VCSA Movie: "Wait Until Dark" 8:00 p.m., Science Aud.
<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>
NOVEMBER 24	NOVEMBER 25	NOVEMBER 26	NOVEMBER 27
Tyes Sorority Meeting 6:00 p.m. GCB 121 Sororas Meeting 6:30 p.m. LLR 215 MRA Judicial Board Trial 7:00 p.m. VC 154 Circle K Meeting 8:00 p.m. B-19	VCSA Style Show 11:30 a.m., Multi-Purpose Room Panhellenic Board Meeting 3:30 p.m. VC 154 Chi Alpha Little Sisters Meeting 6:00 p.m., VC 155	Taus "Blood for Peace" 9:00 a.m., VC 155 WRA Legislature Meeting 5:00 p.m., VC 155 Fideles Sorority Business Meeting 6:30 p.m., VC 155 Chi Alpha Meeting 8:00 p.m. B-13	THANKSGIVING

## Decorating Party Planned by SG

A Christmas float decorating party sponsored by Student Government will be held Nov. 21-23. The float will appear in the annual Orlando Christmas Parade Dec. 2 and the Winter Park Christmas Parade Dec. 6. The location of the party was announced today (too late for FuTure deadline) and interested students may contact Ed DuBosq, Ext. 4644, for the site of the party.

Building will begin at 12 noon Nov. 21 and continue to 12 midnight Nov. 23. Resident females who will need extended curfew may apply to B. Gwen Sarchet, Dean of Women.

The float builders will take two breaks from the 60 hour party. One will be for the Village Center dance tonight and the other for FTU's second basketball game tomorrow night at the Winter Park High School gym.

The theme of the Christmas float is "Christmas of the Future." Decorations will include a lunar landscape with a Christmas tree and four moon children decorating it. In the background will be a suspended earth and the words "Christmas Has a Future."

Members of the float building committee are Chris Mitchell, Melissa Hardman, Jackie Mertens, Faren Gibson, Hank Richard, Arnold Vandermast and Joe Roviario. Anyone interested in working on the float is requested to come to the decorating party. No experience is necessary and carpenters and students with an artistic flair are needed.

blue and gold, were chosen so the furniture could be moved from one location to another without detracting from the color scheme of the different buildings.

These purchases are authorized by a furniture committee made up of representatives from the colleges housed in the building under discussion. The Procurement Office chooses the model and color.

## Williams Asks, Where's It At?

One of John Williams' qualifications for the position as FTU's director for Administrative Planning was not mind reading.

Try as he may, the personable Williams says he can't accurately predict all that is going on at the Tech campus.

And "What's going on" is where it's at with Williams.

One of Williams' duties is space coordinator for the University. This does not mean that he is in charge of seeing FTU's Science and Engineering departments get a man on the moon by 2000.

It does mean that John Williams worries about space—the space on campus being used for meetings of interest to students, faculty and staff.

In connection with this, Williams is publishing the monthly Calendar of Events, an important bulletin that tells what's happening, when it's happening and where it's happening.

Williams and his staff gather all information about all activities and meetings on campus and publish the bulletin the last week before the month the calendar relates to.

Deadlines for informing Williams' office on the events for the calendar is generally about 10 days before the printing date.

For instance, the deadline for copy to Williams for the December calendar was Nov. 18-19. The fact that the calendar has, to now, been published on a monthly basis, has caused Williams and his staff several problems. One is that Williams must go searching for events to put in the calendar, when the organization holding the meeting or event should come knocking at his door.

"The calendar is the best way we know to get information on events on campus out to everyone who would be interested," Williams lamented, "but we can only help the people promoting the meetings and events if they help us and let us know in advance what they want announced."

Williams suggested that if there are more events turned into his office, the calendar may be run twice a month starting in January. "It all depends on the people," he said.

## The Block is Unique

Chris Van Ormer

If you are wondering what the block is, ask an education major. If one does not happen to be handy, then read on.

The block is an attempt to blend the theoretical study of education with practical application. This means that the Student Teacher Assistant attends the Teacher Education Center each morning and FTU education classes in the afternoon. These courses are in selected areas, such as Learning Theory.

In the teaching laboratory, the student gains insight and understanding about curriculum and the behavior of boys and girls in group situations. This is the teaching process. The student can bring his experience to his studies and relate the two. One influences the other, and it gives the student more background. This system is more effective than traditional methods, which are more scattered experiences.

FTU's Teacher Education Program was recently evaluated by Dr. Walter J. Mars, Associate Secretary of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Washington, D. C. Dr.

Mars singled out two other programs, Syracuse and Maryland Universities, as being similar. He indicated that, "while there are isolated pockets of real innovation and greatness across the nation, none of them are as complete and actually in a working model as the one at FTU."

The basic purpose of this program is to expose the education student to actual teaching before the last quarter of the senior year. This should help him to decide if teaching is really for him. About 30% of the teachers in the state of Florida quit after the first year. FTU plans to follow up their program with a study of the progress of their graduated teachers to qualify the effectiveness of this method of teacher education.

## Students Praised

Praise for some FTU students was received this week from the Martin Marietta Corp.

More than 35 students participated in a survey of the Orlando Jetport conducted by the Martin Company on future use of the air facility.

In a letter to members of the university, Robert J. Wacker, chief of College Relations for Martin, stated, "Your planning and support and especially the excellent and professional work done by the FTU students made this program a real success. William Lambert, who was in charge of the project, was high in his praise of the work your students performed."

## Tech Talk

Nurse Kline practices what she preaches. The head nurse in the Health Center gave blood Wednesday during the last Blood for Peace session on campus.

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## FTU Lounges 'Turned On'

New and bright-colored lounge furniture has appeared in Room 155 of the VC and in the corridors and faculty lounge of the GC building. The chairs, which cost \$167 each, and the sofas, which are \$300 each, were bought for the students to use for studying, talking or just sitting.

The reason that particular style was chosen is due to the fact that identical furniture was chosen for the library building last year, and has held up well under use. The colors, which are orange, green,

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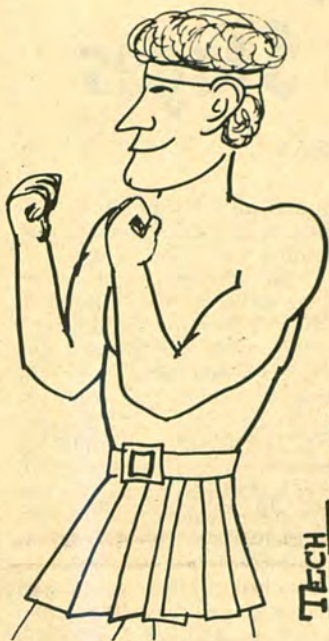
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Jim Huckeba	25	G
Rich Dale	31	F
Randy Powell	41	F
Mark Paul	43	F
Vince Pinson	11	G
Don Watts	15	G
Carl Hatch	23	G
Jack Harrison	35	F
Ed Donnelly	33	F
Randy Greenwood	45	C

## Sports Shorts

There will be a cross country track meet today at 5:15 p.m. The meet will start at the theatre tent and follow the road around to the Village Center circle to the finish line.

The intramural football game between PAE and XA has been moved to Nov. 25 at 3:50 p.m.

Table tennis tournaments for men and women will be held Nov. 5 at 4:00 p.m. There will be double elimination tournaments and singles for both men and women.



HERE are two mascot suggestions that will be among those considered by the mascot committee. One is the Tech Titan, the other is a Futronaut.



FTU was well represented last Saturday evening at the Tangerine Bowl when the Orlando Panthers took on the Norfolk Neptunes for the Continental Professional Eastern Championship. XBA Business

Fraternity had a large contingent at the game cheering the Panthers on to victory with signs that read "XBA Says, Maul Neptunes." The Panthers did just that.

### Billy Goes

(Continued from Page 1)

will play continuous dance music from 9p.m. to 1 a.m. The two groups will cost the university less money than Royal did.

As far as Royal ticket holders are concerned, they will not lose their money.

For those who don't want to come to the dance, complete refunds for the Royal tickets will be made at the Village Center office.

For those who want to come to the dance, Royal tickets will be honored, and refunds will be made for any amount over the \$1.50 to be charged Friday.

The dance will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the VC.

Said Lawson of the Royal mixup: "It all can't be blamed on Royal. There was a verbal agreement between his managers and us about five weeks ago. A purchase order was sent to him through procurement, but we didn't receive a written contract from Royal until a few days ago."

"Under the present setup, the contract would have to be approved through the Board of Regents, and it was in the mill when Royal's people told us that he had agreed to do a week in Boston for \$7,500, so he wouldn't be coming here for \$1,500."

"Some of his people said they tried to talk Royal into coming, but he wouldn't. It's just the way show business is, I guess," Lawson lamented.

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### Mascot Reward Is Offered

A \$25 prize will be awarded to the student, faculty member or administrator who submits the best suggestion for FTU's mascot. The winner will be determined by a campus-wide vote after Christmas vacation.

All suggestions competing for the \$25 prize must be turned in between Dec. 8 and 12. All suggestions turned in prior to Dec. 8 will be considered as possible mascots but must be resubmitted to be eligible for the prize.

Student Government is presently planning a program to inform the student body about the mascot.

There will be a suggestion box set up in the lobby of the LLRB Dec. 8 and 9 for the student body to contribute ideas for the mascot. Suggestion forms may be picked up beside the box. Entries may also be turned in to the SG office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. All entries must be dated and in case of a tie in the winning entry, the earliest will win.

Due to the controversy over the Citronaut and Vincent the Vulture, Wayne Leland, chairman of the Student Government Mascot Committee, reported that over 40 suggestions have been turned in. They include the Centaurs, the Banshees, the Knights of Pegasus and the Greeks.

The suggestions will be narrowed down to between five and ten and submitted to SG president Walt Komanski for approval. They will then be voted on by the student body.

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# Biafran Priest Gives Thoughts for Food

By Chris Van Ormer

Father Fintan Kilbride presented the story of the Biafran tragedy, Tuesday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

It is the story of genocide and starvation. To make the story real, Father Kilbride presented a recent documentary film of life in Biafra, which made evident to the viewer the extent of the suffering of these people. A war is being perpetrated against them and soldiers are dying on the battlefields. Yet for every battlefield casualty, at least one hundred civilians, men, women, and children, die of malnutrition. In spite of the misery, the Biafrans continue their day-to-day activities and one is impressed with the smiles and laughter. This is because they are resolute. They will never return to the Nigerian government. They say that they will fight to the last man.

Food and medical supplies are being flown in nightly to Uli airstrip. Nigerian MIGs strafe the runway and Ilyushin bombers rip craters in it. Yet, the Joint Church Aid planes bring in 120 tons of supplies which must serve 8 million people. Father Kilbride was bitter toward the Red Cross for their lack of support. He had accompanied the first relief flight, which had crashed. Miraculously, he escaped death in the burning plane.

More than two million people have died during this past year. The war is pressed on by economic industry. Nigeria wants Biafran oil. There is greater potential in Biafran oil deposits than in the whole of the Middle East. Its potential is 3 million barrels per day and is almost sulfur free, a factor which, pollution-wise, would make it high in demand.

The desire of Biafra, in the words of its leader, Colonel Odumegwu Ojukwu, is to be left alone, to be an independent nation. Biafrans are progressive, industrious, resourceful people who need support now because of outside harassment. Their basic wish is to be autonomous.

Following the presentation, Student Government donated a \$200.00 honorarium to the Biafran Relief Fund.

BIAFRAN PRIEST Father Fintan Kilbride is shown here Tuesday evening as he speaks to FTU students on the desperate plight of the starving millions in the African nation.



## Health Brochure Reading Urged

Mrs. Barbara Klein, supervisor of nurses at FTU Student Health Service, suggested last week that students carefully read the brochure on Student's Accident and Sickness Plan.

Full-time commuting students as well as students in residence are covered under the provisions of the policy.

If a full-time student has an accident or becomes critically ill off campus, he may use the services of the licensed physician and/or hospital of his choice, Mrs. Klein explained. However, for insurance purposes, it is necessary to notify the Student Health Service so that proper instructions may be given to the student. Claim forms are available at Student Health Center.

Mrs. Klein cautions students about any illness which does not have its origin during the time the policy is in force. Such an illness is not covered, and no claim should be submitted for it.

Dr. E. E. Stoner, university physician and director of Student Health Service, holds office hours between 9:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday. Registered nurses are on duty "around the clock" seven days a week. The center is equipped with four beds.

If an off-campus student should need the services of the Health Service between the hours of 9 p.m. and 7 a. m., we would ask that he contact the campus Security office so that one of the police could accompany him to the Health Service, the Health Service said.

## Worldwide Student Body

By DARIO H. ANGEL

The director of housing has recently released a list of figures showing the incidence of student attendance from the various counties around Florida as well as from foreign countries.

At present, there is a total of 422 students living in FTU's coed dormitories. The great majority of these students, 404 in all, come from Florida counties. However, there is a small minority of 13 students who come from other states, including California, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin. An even smaller minority of resident students is that comprised by foreign students; they number seven in total. The different nationalities represented by these students include Colombia, British West Indies, England, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Costa Rica.

Most of these students, however, cannot be technically classified as exchange or even foreign students, since they have graduated from local area high schools.

There are one or two exceptions, one being a girl by the name of Berna Thompson. She was born in Cayman Island, British West Indies, where she graduated from a British high school. When asked why and how she had chosen to attend FTU, she replied: "I heard about Florida Tech. at Graceland College in Iowa...I came to FTU because it is a small university and having lived on an island all my life I wanted someplace small. Besides being a small and new university, it is closer to the island."

At the present time, the total number of foreign students at Florida Tech. is minimal. But as the number of students increases, this growth will strengthen the name of the university.

## On Stage-Theaters and Stages

By BARBARA PIETRZAK

Currently on view until Nov. 24 for the early risers, noontime habitues and night owls that venture into the Multi-Purpose Room of the Village Center is an exhibit centered around theaters and stages.

The brief, pictorial exhibit that one may view includes a model of the Elizabethan Globe Theater and ranges from the Renaissance to the 18th century. And in it a succession of changes within both the theater and the stage are much in evidence. We may see the substitution of an inn courtyard for a stage, the introduction of the stage, changing of scenes as indicated by dialogue and ending eventually in painting of backdrops in perspective, all in themselves just a small percentage of the evolution of the modern theater as we know it today.

Even the concept of the baroque and modern theater is pinpointed in the Olympic Theater (Featro Olympico, Vicenza) which is just one of the many contributors emphasized.

The theater is included in the arts as a unique activity all of its own and is singularly specialized. Since it is so, a resident expert's advice and ideas concerning the subject are invaluable. And the resident expert on the campus, Dr. David Mays, associate professor in Communications was kind enough

to expound on a few points that he feels vital to an exhibit such as this.

According to Dr. Mays, an exhibit on theaters and stages should be defined, have a point of view, show a flair for the dramatic in keeping with the subject and demonstrate something (e.g. the evolution of the theater from the Renaissance to the Baroque periods). And finally, it should not only have a reason for being but also serve to inform and beguile one into further exploration of the many fascinating facets of the theater.

The conclusion on Dr. Mays' part was that this exhibit in particular did not demonstrate or convey any of these essential points and could not be accorded the distinction of being successful. However, he did take the time to mention that the model of the Elizabethan Globe Theater was the exception and quite true to scale. The model in reference is an exceptionally well done one showing the open three-story exterior and interior of a theater and way accomplished by a very talented senior student. Margot Haberhern did this as a research project under the direction of Dr. Mays. It might be said that this is not only the best but the only worthwhile reason for viewing the exhibit.

## Thanksgiving Library Hours

The University Library will observe the following schedule on the Thanksgiving weekend:

November 26 7:45 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

November 27 Closed

November 28 Closed

November 29 Closed

November 30 6:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

## Lotz Shown At Rollins



FTU Art Professor Steve Lotz

Steven Lotz, assistant art professor, has a show being presented at Rollins College in Orlando. The exhibition consists of drawings ranging up to eight feet high. They are generally black and white and quite detailed. Lotz said though it was hard to classify art, his works would probably be called surrealistic. The show, which is in the Student Coffee House at Rollins, can be viewed by anyone who is interested.

A formal reception was held the night the exhibit opened, and Lotz said it was well-attended by the students. The show will run until the end of this month.

The showing is an unofficial exchange with Professor Tom Peterson, head of the art department at Rollins. His show is now in the lobby of the library building here at FTU.

In the words of Lotz, Peterson is "enormously intelligent about art history, and his work makes allusion to the whole of western tradition."

Peterson's exhibit will run until Nov. 21.

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