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FTU's Graduation Ceremonies Set For Aug. 22

Florida Technological University will hold its summer graduation on August 22 at 3 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the new gymnasium at the U.S. Navy's Recruit Training Command, Orlando, with FTU President Charles N. Millican as the main speaker. Commencement Committee Chairman Dr. Leslie L. Ellis stated that there will be no reserved seating for the graduation. The Navy has requested that persons attending the graduation enter the Training Center through the General Rees Avenue gate, where Navy sentries will direct them to parking areas.

Hosting Navy officials have been asked to share the speaker's platform with FTU representatives. More than 100 seniors will graduate, five receiving magna cum laude honors and 15 graduating with cum laude honors. FTU graduates include:

Timothy Ackert, Richard Amsden, Vergil Anderson, John Anderson, Robert Autry, Malcolm Baker, Jacqueline Barder, Richard Belcher, Caroline Bell, Dennis Bellar.

Also, James Benoit, Gary Bergstrom, Doris Blalock, Marie Block, Hugh Boutwell, Annon Bozeman, William Brennan, Bobbie Brown, Lawrence Brown, Robert Brown.

Also, Ronald Buffo, Edward Burke, Roger Bush, John Cannavino, Daniel Chisholm, Cynthia Clay, Thomas Collins, Lynn Cox, William Crown, Edgar Delaney.

Also, Richard Dickerson, Terry Diggert, Frances Durrenberger, Joseph Eletto, Mildred Erdelyan, Eric Ferguson, Robert Finney, John Fluharty, Wilbur Forguson Jr., Beverly Foster.

Also, Charlotte Gardepe, Pamela Godbold, Victoria Grey, Dennis Guthrie, Frank Hall, David Harding, Margot Harding, Ruth Harris, Mary Hoequist, Stephen Horrell.

Also, Robert Horton, David Jackson, Kathryn Johnson, Lois Jones, Glenn Kapple, Jon Keiser, James Kelly, Agatha Klavuhn, Ted Leslie, James Linsky.

Also, Harry Livengood, Herman Lukz, Richard Lynch, Donald Marcinak, Susan McCowen, Larry McRae, Betty McWil, Richard Millard II, Sandra Miller, Roberta Miller.

Also, Ricky Moncrief, Mathilda

(Continued on Page 2)

Tech Rec. For Eola Kids

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

Vol 2, No. 32 FTU, Orlando, Florida August 14, 1970

An Emphasis on Sports May Aid Habit Kicking

An experimental recreation project in Eola Park for area youth has received authorization by Orlando city officials. The authorization came as a result of a meeting held in FTU President Charles N. Millican's office last Friday, where President Millican and Joe Griffin of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity conferred with Dr. Frank Rohter of FTU's Physical Education Department, Mr. Bev Lawes of the Orlando YMCA, and Lieutenants JG Dwayne Bunch and Charles R. Taylor, both of the Orlando Naval Training Center. The meeting was held to discuss the feasibility of a recreation program for college-age youths of the area.

Preliminary discussion covered two topics: the drug problem and the lack of recreation facilities for Orlando area youths. Griffin said that he is particularly distressed over the drug problem, calling Orlando the "drug center of Florida." Lawes of the YMCA expressed concern not only for the availability of drugs in Eola Park, but also for their availability in Orlando area high schools.

The lack of recreation facilities was the key topic, and the one most discussed. Griffin estimated that approximately 300 youths spend about four hours an evening at Eola Park with nothing to do but sit around and talk. He suggested that a program for physical recreation — volleyball and football as a start — might be beneficial. He said that he had attended the Atlanta Pop Festival, and had enjoyed himself mainly because someone had brought a softball and a bat. A softball tournament had been started, and "the Radicals played the Leftists . . . and in the end the Conservatives won."

Mr. Lawes added that most public recreation facilities close about 5 p.m., and those parks which remain open have no activities or supervision. He said that most of the youth agencies and church groups are not geared to the college-age young person, and that the Orlando Youth Center's attempted program for the college-age group did not receive much response.

(Continued on Page 2)

WHILE everyone else in the FuTUre office looked on a bit nervously, Dr. Charles E. Gilliland, Jr., Dean of the College of Business Administration calmly picked up the new Orlando Panther mascot, tickled him under the chin and cooed, "nice boy". The FuTUre staff took Dean Gilliland's word for it. Photos by Jim Lehman

Registration Time To Be Mailed Out

Appointments for the Fall Quarter will be sent out as a special mailing after the Summer Quarter is ended. The Summer Quarter enrollment will be totaled with the Spring enrollment and appointments will be issued on the summary hours and the most recent quarter grade point average. (This will be necessary because some students eligible to return in the fall did not attend Summer Quarter, and there were new students who are attending in the summer who will be classified as returning students in the fall.)

There will be no registration appointment time listed on the student's grade report, as in previous quarters. Rather, the student will receive an appointment card, and he must bring this card with him to registration.

Campus Glances

In its July meeting, the Board of Regents adoped a policy regarding requests to revise state university academic calendars to permit student participation in national election.

The Board approved the Council of Presidents' recommendation that the regular instructional schedule of the State University System be observed during the period of the fall election and that the published academic calendar remain in effect.

The adopted policy notes that "few if any segments of society have the privilege of being completely relieved of their normal responsibilities to allow for such participation . . . Our state universities encourage students to participate in political campaigning on the same basis as other citizens."

-o-

SG Budget Is Submitted: $137,930 Being Requested

By Nancy Smith

Student Government (SG) has submitted its budget for the coming year to Student Affairs. Total requests for the organization come to a whopping $137,930. This is about a 444 per cent increase over last year, when the total budget was only $31,079.

Dee Decker, senator from Humanities, gave one of the reasons as the great increase in projects scheduled by SG for the coming year, which has been allotted $88,400 for the hoped-for funds. He said "Last year for Student Government was more of an organizational year. This year we will be an active and useful campus organization." Last year the only large project SG attempted was Lake Claire as a recreation area for students and faculty, which met with several difficulties, and was never really begun. This year SG plans to actually begin work on the lake, for which $15,000 of the requested $88,400 project money will be spent. Another program to come out of this fund will be the proposed emergency road service facility for students having such problems as flat tires, dead batteries, etc. Other suggested SG programs are speakers, a concert, Homecoming, Miss FTU contest, and off-campus entertainment subsidies, such as the plans to give FTU students half-price season tickets to Panther football games. There are several other proposed projects as well.

Another large portion of the proposed budget is allotted to expenses, which are expected to total $11,720 in the coming year. These include travel expenses, membership dues in national and state organizations, and advertising for SG, as well as several other items.

The next largest item on the budget is money to be allocated to clubs and organizations, to the amount of $10,030.

There are also plans for SG to fund several scholarships to be administered through the office of Financial Aid.

Also included in the proposed budget are allocations of capital outlays, salaries, and a reserve fund for any other projects SG might adopt, and for any new clubs or organizations that may be formed during the coming year.

Decker said feeling in SG was pretty optimistic that the budget would be approved, if not the whole thing, at least a majority of it. Funds for SG are taken out of the student activity fee, and the increase in students in the coming year over last year's number warrants the increase in the SG budget, says Decker.

Campus Glances

Any staff members who will be taking courses in the fall quarter should contact the colleges in which they plan to enroll in order to obtain a faculty adviser. The Humanities Department reminds staff members that all Humanities, Religion, and Philosophy courses have been changed from three quarter hours credit to four quarter hours.

-o-

Mr. Lynn W. Walker, Director of Libraries, has been appointed to the Florida Library Study Commission.

Assembly-Council Formed Acts for Career Staff

A major step toward creation of another active voice on the campus of Florida Technological University has been taken with approval for formation of a Staff Assembly Council to act and speak for the hundreds of FTU Career Service employees.

The new body will join the Faculty Senate and Student Senate in a three-part representative system designed to aid the University administration in day-to-day operation and long-range plans that affect faculty, students and staff.

FTU President Charles N. Millican called the Assembly-Council concept "a major step in fostering the relationships among members of the FTU community." He lauded the idea as "one more example of the stress we place upon the importance of the individual and his contributions to the University."

The concept itself was first discussed in meetings of the FTU Executive Council, which consists of Dr. Millican and his three vice presidents. A Task Force was named from Career Service employees to draft a constitution.

(Continued on Page 2)

FuTUre Editorials

Drug Clinic Suggested

It appears that the American public is finally awakening to the reality of drug usage. It is no longer something that "only goes on in New York". Let's face it, drugs are available to anyone who wants them in the Orlando area as well as throughout the United States.

At a recent meeting held at FTU, a number of people showed concern for the drug problem at Eola Park and offered various suggestions centered around recreation in an apparent effort to curb the problem. However, it is our feeling that the real problem is not entertaining the drug addict, but helping him.

The saturation campaign has taken place; people are aware. Now it's time to do something.

Centering on Eola Park, the suggestions of recreation facilities such as volleyball and football are fine. An Orlando man has also suggested intercom-type discussions at the Park. But aren't we missing the vast number of drug users who have never even been to Eola Park? We are limiting ourselves to one area of the city, completely disregarding those who secretly foster their habit in the privacy of their homes.

These people may be crying for help and playing football isn't going to offer them any relief.

If the efforts behind this proposed program are to offer entertainment to the youth in order that they won't be swayed into experimentally taking drugs and possibly becoming addicts, we praise the idea. But this is a two-fold problem. What about the kids who need and want help but have no where to go?

Orlando has been called the "drug center of Florida". If this is the case, it is about time we accepted our role and acted like a large city with a drug problem.

We must offer shelter and counsel to those people who want it. Orlando is in desperate need of a Drug Rehabilitation Clinic to serve the above purposes. The FTU Sociology Department could be instrumental in the organization of such a clinic by researching the needs of this area and helping to man the Clinic. Have efforts through the University been made to see if there is money available in the form of a Federal Grant for an operation such as this?

Experimental clinics in various American cities have proven successful in that there is no condemnation or preaching. In such a clinic, the addict must want help; he must make the first move. The recent massive amount of publicity given to drugs and their consequences has done very little more than open up the area for more drug experimentation by youth. As the scope broadens, the number of people interested and curious about drugs, also broadens.

The problem has been identified; now it is time to solve it.

Loving's Labor Lost

There was a sort of hush over the Student Affairs Department last week — Bill Loving, former Director of Student Financial Aid, is gone. His absence will be felt by many: his staff, students needing his assistance, and his friends.

What better way to honor a man than to give him a going-away party? Loving's party, held at the Stone Conundrum last Tuesday, showed the sincere admiration many of his colleagues and friends felt for him. Amidst the beer and laughter a touching farewell address was given by Loving in an effort to portray his feelings about leaving FTU and his friends. He reminisced with the group about his many experiences at FTU and his sincerity filled the room. A momento of his job was presented to him by his staff.

We remember Bill Loving as a man always ready and willing to give aid (financial and otherwise) and primarily interested in the students.

REFLECTIONS on the reflecting pool. The pool needs a good cleaning out. As it is now, you can hardly see the old potato chip bags for the scum floating in the pool.

"THIS BEATS ANY GAS WAR I'VE EVER SEEN!"

Letters To The Editor

Reflecting Pool

An Open Letter to the FTU Populace:

Well, we finally got it! Our beautiful reflecting pool is spitting its stream of water towards the beautiful Central Florida sky which surrounds our campus. A beautiful addition to Florida's newest, most modern and fastest-growing university. Now all we need do is sit back and admire its picturesque beauty.

If you can believe that, you're fooling yourself or else you just don't have enuf' smarts to realize the fact. Just take a look on your next trip from the Library Bldg. to the Admin. Bldg. at our miniature polluted lake: broken glass, a plastic spoon, cigarette butts, candy wrappers, coffee cups, not to mention the green gunk characteristic of stagnant streams--all this just at the periphey. Wonder what lies in the center?

The pool is extremely young and look at its present condition and there are no signs of the problem reversing itself.

If this is just a project to pollute a body of water and then use our smarts to clean it up--I'd say we're doing a great job.

Are you proud of it--students, faculty, all?

It's not a garbage can or an ash tray.

Think.

Charles J. Weitzel, Jr.

Tuition Waiver Re-established

The 1970 Legislature re-established the employee benefit for study within the university system under tuition-waiver. The new provisions for this benefit are outlined as follows:

1. Tuition-waiver is available only to permanent status employees (those who have successfully completed probationary status). It is no longer available to employees' spouses.

2. In keeping with the legislative intent for this benefit, where enrollment for courses is conditioned on a space available basis, employees will register for courses only during the late registration sequence each quarter. This should produce little difficulty in securing desired courses for study. Advance investigation of class schedule and educational counseling is advised.

3. Tuition-waiver certification forms can be secured by each employee at the Personnel Office prior to entering registration.

4. Our policy on release time for study during the work day will remain in force. This is detailed on page 16 of the employee handbook, "A Sense of Direction."

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

Muffley, Robert Munch, Robert Murphy, Clarence Nicholas, Annette O'Hara, Linda Palmer, Selden Parmelee, Dianne Pautzke, Sarah Pemberton.

Also, Sheila Pence, Juan Penzol, Howard Perkins, David Perry, Benjamin Peterson, John Phelps, Constance Picard, Donald Pierson, William Pippin, Ella Pott.

Also, John Prevatt, Myrtle Pulver, William Redfoot, James Rhoden, Beverly Richardson, Robert Ricks, Danny Robinson, Sharon Roche, Edward Roos, Michael Ruf.

Also, Marda Salisbury, Shirley Sardineer, Linda Scales, Charlotte Schmitt, Steve Schnur, Lynn Schoeneberg, Robert Scribner, Carol Simmons, Mary Sladek, Elmer Sperry.

Also, Jeffery Sprow, Jacqueline Stalnaker, Jay Stanley, Albert Starr, Carolyn Steddom, Edward Stokes, Chris Stratos, Mary Turner, Margaret Ungaro, Dolores VanHeusen.

Also, Kathleen VanWormer, Gary Wadding, Edward Wagner, Annette Wallstedt, Christene Wartski, Dorothy Weiman, Clara Wiggins, Lewis Wolf II.

Council Formed

(Continued from Page 1)

The job was completed in little over a month.

Vice President for Business Affairs John Philip Goree, who handed the mandate to the Task Force, praised that group for its diligence. "Seriously, I didn't believe they'd have a draft prepared and polished in less than three months," Goree remarked. "Apparently the interest in the Assembly provided a great deal of impetus."

Under terms of the constitution, each Career Service employee with permanent status and with at least six months at FTU is eligible for a voting membership in the Assembly, or governing body. It will elect a 10-member Staff Council, which in turn will serve as a sounding board for the Assembly, and have direct liaison with the University administration.

Membership in the Council will be comprised of three representatives from each of three areas--Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and Business Affairs--plus a chairman from one area, who'll be selected on a rotating basis annually.

With the formation of a Staff Assembly-Council, FTU will become one of the few major universities with such an organization. Career Service employees, who now number 289 at FTU, are those hired for other than academic or professional positions.

Campus Glances

To all seniors graduating August 22: Please enter the Orlando Naval Training Center by the General Reese Avenue gate, where sentries will direct you to the parking area.

Lake Eola

(Continued from Page 1)

President Millican asked about softball parks, and was informed that, again, softball programs are not designed for college-age young people. Griffin added that, from his own experience, the college-age youth with longer hair might be subjected to taunts if he did join a softball team. The Orlando Naval Training Center has a softball program, but only for staff members and their families.

Lieutenant Bunch proposed that something more than just a physical recreation program be considered. He suggested a program with more variety, which might include art work of speakers. His suggestion was accepted enthusiastically.

President Millican asked Griffin to write to the Atlanta Recreation Department and to the Memphis Park Commission and Recreation Department to obtain information about their handling of recreation for the youth of their cities. He proposed that another meeting be set up, with an expanded group, to obtain more information about what recreation facilities are available in the Orlando area and how they can be used effectively.

Dr. Rohter suggested that Griffin and the Brothers of TEP conduct an experiement that would allow for feedback and for a more accurate assessment for future undertakings. He proposed that the TEP brothers take some sports equipment to Eola Park and see if they received any response. Griffin agreed to obtain authorization to bring volleyball equipment into the park and to set Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings as test nights, with Saturday as control night. For three nights he plans to bring equipment — volleyball standards, a net, a ball, and a football — and on the fourth night to bring nothing. Thus he can gauge response more accurately; he said that he will report his findings at the next meeting.

future

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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 25,000 Orlando, Florida 32816.

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Demo Candidate for Gov Speaks to Econ Class

Jack Mathews, Democratic candidate for governor, recently spoke to a class in Economic Problems of the United States.

During the speech, he referred to the Florida barge canal as a "red herring", saying that the overall ecological issue in regard to the barge canal is backed by private transporation firms in the state. He also spoke in favor of the recent salary increase for state legislators and opposed the dumping of nerve gas off the Florida coast.

Mathews, who is a graduate of Harvard Law School, pointed out the many advantages of the barge canal to the state of Florida. The advantages he cited were: 1) Faster, cheaper transportation; 2) Recreational facilities to make possible fishing and boating in the area of the canal; 3) Flood Safety and Prevention; 4) Cheaper fuel supply for many power plants; 5) Military Shipments; and 6) Creation of jobs, warehouses and other industry associated with the barge canal.

He called the canal a "political football" for the Orlando Sentinel-Star. He said that those who oppose the canal are involved in the field of transportation in the state who have enlisted "people of good faith to do their arguing for them."

The veteran lawmaker pointed out that he was opposed to the dumping of nerve gas off the coast of Florida and would continue to oppose it "unless they could show that there was no danger."

He also defended the recent pay raise which the state legislature voted itself over the veto of Gov. Claude Kirk, comparing the previous salary level of $1,200 with that of national legislators of over thirty thousand, saying that there is no difference in their respective functions to warrant such a variance.

When asked his opinion on the level of expenditure being maintained by Candidate Jack Eckerd, he replied, "He's a much richer man than I am," but he added, "I think I can beat him if he spends $10 million."

In regard to alleged premature campaign expenditures by some candidates Mathews said, "I don't think it ought to be done. I think people ought to abide by the rules, even if they're millionaires."

Lawson To Take Leave of Absence

Mr. Ken Lawson, director of the Village Center, is going to take an 11-month leave of absence.

Lawson, who currently holds his master's degree from the University of Illinois, will be returning to complete work on his doctorate at that institution.

Recent negotiations resulted in the leave of absence but additional negotiations in the area of salary will be necessary when he returns in September of 1971, according to Lawson.

He expressed confidence that he will continue in his position at the University stating he thought "everything will work out." He pointed out that the University cannot negotiate for salary to be paid during the year of 1971, since this is "too far in advance."

After his study at the University of Illinois, Lawson indicated that he would be one of very few student union directors holding a Ph.D.

Lawson indicated a strong desire to return to the university, pointing out that "the only reason I'm taking a leave of absence is that I want to come back."

New facilities for the department were cited by him as one major reason that he is anxious to return. These new facilities will be completed in the fall of 1971 and will be made of four sections — a game room, an all-purpose room, two new cafeterias and a separate section for student organizations and administrative offices.

The all-purpose room will contain a cinemascopic screen for movies, and art exhibit area.

CAMPUS GLANCES

Dr. William Grasty is now serving as the acting chairman of the Department of Communications, effective July 1, 1970.

THEY said goodbye to Financial Aid Director William Loving last week. A group of Loving's friends threw a little party for him at The Stone that included a skit and gifts. Loving, in the seat of honor, is given a new academic hat by a hairy fellow known as the Bithlo Barber, above. Later, Loving delivered a farewell sermon, below, that left the assembled congregation teary-eyed, with laughter. Loving is assuming similar duties at Rollins College.

Eckerd Campaign Comes to Tech

The appearance of politics made its presence known this past week on the F.T.U. campus.

Jack Eckerd for Governor posters appeared in buildings and a table at the Village Center was made available to give information to all students.

Activities scheduled for the near future include a car caravan on Saturday, August 15, meeting at Eckerd Headquarters and traveling through all of Orange County and a youth rally for Eckerd's arrival on August 17.

Anyone wishing to participate or work on the Eckerd team should contact: Dana Samball, F.T.U. Chairman, Ph. 851-3808; Dan Frye, Co-Chairman, Ph. 273-0102; Charles Murfin, Eckerd Headquarters, Ph. 241-4638.

Library Views Expansion Soon

The library will soon embrace another floor of the Library-Learning Resources Building, according to Director of the Libraries Lynn Walker.

Currently occupying the fourth floor of the building, the department will expand its operations to include the third floor now taken up with classroom and office space.

The additional area which will be provided by the removal of temporary walls now separating classrooms and offices will be used for the placement of shelving to contain additional books now in other portions of the library. The reference section, all reserved books and bound volumes of periodicals for the last 20 years, will be relocated in this new section.

When asked what would be done with the additional space that the movement of volumes from the fourth to the third floors would provide Mr. Walker replied, "We'll be adding some shelving, and we'll be adding more carrels and tables."

Currently the library employs 30 full time personnel and an additional 40 to 45 people are employed part time averaging 15 hours a week. Part time employees are either participants in work study programs or are simply students employed part time by the library.

When the university first opened its doors, there were 1,500 students enrolled. Projected figures from Dan Chapman of the Admissions Office point to an expected enrollment of over 4,900 students for the fall quarter.

Director Walker said. "We'll be, hopefully, continually increasing our budget so that we can buy more books."

Foundation Reaches Half Million Mark

The FTU Foundation, founded in 1968 to provide scholarship aid and material support for the new university, has reached a half million dollars in contributions.

The announcement was made today by Foundation Executive Director George J. King, Jr., who noted the progress of the non-profit organization as "one more indication of the splendid support the people of Central Florida continue to give FTU."

King was joined by Foundation President Allen Trovillion in praising the response to date. Included among contributions are those in cash — mostly for student scholarships — and many in material and equipment. Among the latter are such varied items as television cameras for use by communication students to large computers that have been "cannibalized" for study parts.

King commented that the lack of a long-standing FTU alumni association (the University graduated its first class in June) makes such contributions doubly important. "We have had to rely upon the community during the initial years of operation. With the kind of support already demonstrated, we look to the future with excitement and enthusiasm," he continued.

King hailed the continuing response as an indication of confidence in both the FTU leadership, under Dr. Charles N. Millican, and the FTU student body.

"In both cases, the community has a right to be justifiably proud," King concluded.

Physics Project Uses Laser Beam

Sound transmission by light waves using a laser as the transmitter—that's the project of Physics Majors Dennis Bellar and Steve Schnur. In Room 313 of the Science Building they have set up their transmission aparatus. At one end of the room a microphone and pre-amplifier drive a modulator which is hooked onto a laser. When a person speaks into the microphone, he varies the light intensity of the laser, and the intensity of the beam is dispatched and picked up by a photoelectric cell on the other side of the room. The photoelectric cell changes the light energy into electrical energy, which is then amplified, and sound is produced.

Dennis and Steve said that the next step in their project would be to arrange a similar transmission system between the Science Building and the Library, using a telescope to act as an antenna. The aparatus would probably be set up on the roof of the Science Building and on the balcony of the Library. Steve admitted to one major problem—the equipment must constantly be in the direct line of sight. Once the beam is intercepted, communication ceases until the obstacle is removed. Dennis added that they could use mirrors to turn the light beam around corners if necessary.

Both Dennis and Steve said that the Physics Department may want to make this larger system permanent for future use.

CAMPUS GLANCES

Summer, among other things is the time for idle people to try and occupy their time, but, when playing musical chairs with sixty filing cabinets takes up three work weeks, well ... Did you know that the best way to spend your day is to try and count how many cabinets the Administration Building has, or to try and find out who gets to keep all of the empty cartons? Now we need a building to keep cardboard boxes in and a manager of the cardboard boxes.

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Kujawa To Lead Smokies Trip

Dr. Frank Kujawa points out geological sights to students who may accompany him on a trip to the Smokey Mountains later in the summer.

Dr. Frank Kujawa, who is the only geologist on the FTU faculty, is an avid collector of rocks, minerals, and fossils. His chief interest is graphically displayed in the mounting collection filling all available space in his campus office.

During the summer, Dr. Kujawa is leading students in day trips to Central Florida and West Florida sites to unearth what they can in limestone quarries. The soft stone makes excellent repositories for fossils, he points out. Other trips have been taken along the Cross-Florida Barge Canal where dredges continually spew "all kinds of rock" on the canal banks.

The 28-year-old scientist hopes to wander further afield in late August when he and several students will journey to the Smokey mountains in hope of unraveling some of the mystery.

Kujawa makes a point of distinction between the geologist and the "rockhound," noting that while the latter is primarily interested in collecting minerals and attractive rocks, the geologist is mainly concerned with fitting his findings into the overall structure of the area, then using the information to form a link in history.

The forthcoming trip to the Smokies will be a scientific expedition in miniature. While one member of the Kujawa team will be busy chipping away at rock formations, a second will film the findings, and a third will document the discoveries for the record.

"Far too often there isn't enough information on many rock samples used in the classroom to permit a student or researcher to orient it to the mass," he explains. "We hope to establish a collection here that will be of more value to undergraduates when we start our research program."

While FTU doesn't yet offer a major in geology, several courses in the subject are being taught by the Johns Hopkins-trained Baltimorean, who began his college teaching career here last fall. Before joining the FTU faculty, Dr. Kujawa spent eight months as a petrographer--classifying rocks--at the Smithsonian Institution. His task: catalog hundreds of samples dredged from the sea-floor near Antarctic.

Like the good whodunit, a good rock is difficult to put down.

Unkovic On Task Force

The Florida Task Force of the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth meets in Tallahassee for the second time on August 7 for a reading of the final portion of the Welfare Task Report. Governor Claude Kirk will address the meeting.

Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Florida Technological University, who was named to represent Orange County as a member of the Task Force, was assigned to write the portion of the Task Force Report dealing with societal influences in discrimination and financial influences and povery. Dr. Unkovic is attending the second meeting in Tallahassee.

---And what of the young, happily married, summer school student---does such a phenomenon actually exist on this learned campus---is there in reality the ideally married student---is there really?

The night was again too short for John and Mary—young married student couple--finishing his studying at 4 a.m. John said his prayers, put the cat out and slept terribly all night while he worried about the next day's exams---for this is the night life of the young married student—all work and no play---

Mary awakens to the gentle slapping of the tin roof of their lean-to as the gentle swamp breeze caresses their hideaway here at the "Oviedo Young Marrieds Complex".

Mary then proceeds to awaken our hard working, diligent, intelligent not so average husband with her usual cheerful, lovable morning greeting, "Wake up you lazy slob! Hit those books! I ain't working twelve hours a day so you can sack out all morings!!" John awakens with charm and glee and smiles ever so lovingly at this wonderful gal, what a fantastic wife she is. Ahh, the hell of it all he thinks to himself as he pours himself an eye opener--"Lay off the booze you lazy idiot" coos Mary in her sexiest voice--"Get your tail in gear and start the car."

The wonder of it all, this happily married couple; can it really be?---a young bride, slaving, working and yet smiling while living every moment in harmony and bliss while putting her loving husband through college. Is she really so wonderfully thoughtful and proud of her man as he strides forward into the academic world??

Approaching the school, the young couple is a sight to behold--a happy glow of companionship surrounds their ancient Ford. Words of love pass between them in silent whispers , "John, I love you--and I'll love you even more when you get your degree." John sighs as he envisions the future--the future Mary has so thoughtfully, meticuously and selfishly planned. He thinks back over the last three years of this wonderful companionship; three years of 14 hours of class a day, three years of nine hours of homework a night and three years of total sexual abstention from his loving wife--what a price to pay for an education.

Mary in happy thought, secure in the belief that she has John right where she wants him, a potential money earner, a potential bank account, a potential educated slave to her every financial wish, and John is doing it all so willingly, Mother was right that sex is indeed the best strong arm technique for chaining and enslaving the male.

Arriving at work in the Administration Building, she says goodbye in the manner of all students' wives, "Have a good day Honey, do well in your exams, dear, I love you, sweetheart--and if you don't pass I'll break you in two!!!!"

John spurs the old Ford onward, looking back with love in his eyes--she is so wonderful--that STUPID woman. John laughs aloud as he proceeds to his classes. She thought she had the upper hand, he thinks to himself--he laughs again as he glances over his schedule: Law 351—Divorce Procedures; Art 462—Nude Art; Humanities 265—Sexual Intricacies of the Orient.

Each and every course planned for that eventful day--Graduation--and freedom from this living hell called student marriage. Ahh, that dumb stupid broad. For three years, John has snowed that woman into thinking he was happy--happy being shoved, pushed and prodded through the educational system to better himself so he could provide for loving Mary.

Yet, his day is near--soon he will graduate and rid himself of the old Ford and the wife--and then--FREEDOM. Ah yes, he has intelligently used Mary for personal gains--for he is a smart, intelligent virile male--for his is an FTU male.

Toad

Food Service At FTU Praised

A year ago, several administrators of other Florida universities told James Eller, of the FTU Auxiliary Services, that the new fee management system could not work in a state institution. However, this innovative system of providing food to the university students has already won Auxiliary Services acclaim in College Management, a national publication, and estimated profits of over $10,000 over the past year.

These profits, which could not have been realized under the previous system, are returned to the students in the form of steak dinners, cookouts, and other services to students using the university meal plan at no extra charge.

Reflecting on the performance of the fee-management system over the past year, Eller commented "In the beginning many people told me 'There ain't no way that system can work in a state institution' but I can say that so far it has worked beautifully in every respect." He said that after FTU took over the general management as well as the financial liability of the food service program "We actually made a profit while many professional contractors elsewhere have run at a loss."

CAMPUS GLANCES

The University Library welcomes three new staff members: Douglas Kucklick, a former student assistant who continues on the Circulation Desk, Ruth Ann Lowe in Government Documents, and Sheila Murphy, who is the new Readers Services secretary. Joal Fekete, a former student assistant and 1970 graduate, is filling in for Lucille Lloyd who is on leave of absence to complete her master's degree. Lucille will return August 1.

The electric bill for FTU runs in the neighborhood of $10,000 per month, and any additional lights being burned will add to this cost. Since there is no master switch control for the lights in the Administration Building, they must be turned off by means of the switches in the individual rooms. Therefore, to help keep our electric bill to a minimum, please turn off the lights in your room before leaving.

-o-

Walton Appointed Asst. Director

Dr. Dan Walton has been appointed as Assistant Director of the Developmental Center. He came to FTU as Counseling Psychologist from Florida State University where he served on the staff of Counseling Center for three years. In making this appointment Dr. David Tucker, Director of Developmental Center, and Dr. W. Rex Brown, Vice President for Student Affairs, cited Dr. Walton's innovative contribution in the highly successful personal growth groups, pre-college counseling program, and in the counseling and testing function of the Developmental Center. Dr. Walton has also taught for the Department of Psychology at FTU.

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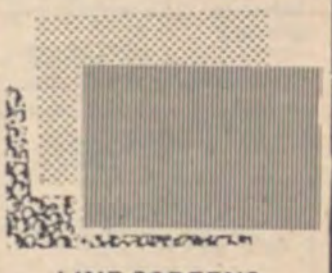

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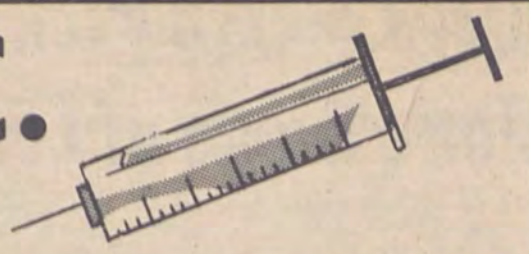

Notes from underground:

You are privileged to be reading this column this week as it had to be smuggled past newspaper personnel and irate students to the printer.

The problem was the frenzy resulting from the news of the resignations in S.A. There was an immediate student reaction comprised of a combination of blasphemous denunciations of S.A. officials, rumors of disastrous conflicts within the department, conclusions drawn by putting two and two together and subtracting one, and even rumors of disillusionment with FTU's forward-moving progress (whatever that is supposed to be).

So after donning my C.C. (Caped Crusader) outfit for disguise, I infiltrated through the administration officials who were lurking ominously outside the FuTUre office and tried to find out some details of the situation. To no avail, however, since all there seemed to be was situation.

Indeed, there IS trouble in S.A., most rumors and reports attribute it to 'unnecessarily stern' attitudes of the administration toward students. So, let us give that some thought.

I read in Mr. Wadsworth's column that SG President Stringer is offended by the severe scrutiny of SG legislation and budget proposals. Has he forgotten that the money he receives is not his but that of taxpayers who are increasingly distrustful of educational institutions? The administration is not only doing its duty but it is also doing the students and the university a favor since these funds could very easily be cut off if a state legislator or Regents member became convinced that they were being spent irresponsibly. Stringer also complains of two vetoed bills and criticizes the veto without justifying the need for the bills. He seems to be objecting to the President exercising his right. Does he wish the administration to exercise no control over SG legislation?

If FTU students are treated as radicals and activists it is unfortunate and wrong. They have demonstrated considerable intelligence and tact and should receive better treatment. But President Stringer & Co. seem to be forgetting that the primary function of this university (in notable contrast to many others) is the EDUCATION of students, not the maintenance of a meaningful social environment, the support of an omnipotent student government, the breeding of unrest or sedition, ad nauseum.

The administration at FTU is conservative. So is most of the student body. That is, the majority of students are concerned with preserving FTU's reputation as a non-violent, no-nonsense academic institution and this is the aim of administration and faculty as well. And if this is moving backwards, then full speed reverse!

-o-

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income."

-o-

'From Russia With Love'

Dr. Timothy O'Keefe, FTU journalism professor, is headed for Russia. He leaves from New York on August 24, and will return September 15, just in time for orientation. He is going as part of a tour group, but has several projects to do on his own planned.

One of these is getting slides, to the tune of 30 rolls of film with 36 exposures on each, to use extensively in two of his classes this fall: Propaganda and Psychological Warfare, and International Communication and The Foreign Press.

Dr. O'Keefe is also hoping to receive an interview with someone from the Moscow News, a Russian tabloid newspaper, to do a "kind of history of the paper" for possible publication here. The paper is actually a world-wide publication, and is printed in several languages.

He also hopes to be able to view the new broadcasting facilities in Moscow, although Dr. O'Keefe was rather doubtful that this would come about. He says "They are supposed to be better than what we have here," and although people have been allowed to view them, he does not believe he will be able to.

Another project for O'Keefe will be a possible fishing trip. He laughs and says "I know that sounds insignificant compared to slides, interviews, and all that, but I really do want to be able to go." Actually, there are other purposes behind the fishing trip than just pleasure. O'Keefe may attempt to write an article on fishing in Russia to sell to a sporting magazine. He would also like to investigate reports that pollution in Russia is even more of a problem than it is in the U.S.

O'Keefe says frankly "I'm not really expecting the trip to be fun, but I do expect it to be interesting." He also says "I don't know really what to expect." O'Keefe has never been to Russia before, and doesn't known anyone else who has, either. However, he hopes perhaps to choose, after this trip, several places that particularly interest him, and return on a more leisurely trip some other year.

This trip will only allow about a week in Russia. He will also see Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Hungary. Visits will be made to Prague; Sofia; Moscow and Leningrad, and then on to Budapest and Bucharest.

LOOK out, Kremlin, here I come, Journalism Professor Dr. Tim O'Keefe seems to be dreaming. Dr. O'Keefe is going to Moscow for an exciting vacation.

There will be several evenings and afternoons free during the tour, however, when Dr. O'Keefe hopes to accomplish his projects.

He expressed disappointment, however, that he wasn't able to study Russia before he left. He had planned it for the last academic year, but FTU's professor of Russian left last fall and hasn't been replaced. The only knowledge of Russian O'Keefe has is from a tape from the FTU language lab, which has at least taught him "please" and "thank you."

However, this disadvantage may be overcome if some one else on the tour can speak Russian, says O'Keefe. He is also considering asking the tour's Russian guide if he may meet the guide's family, in order to see how "Russians really live."

Campus Glances

Dr. Eugene E. Teeple, Associate Professor, College of Business Administration will be attending the Fall Educators Conference sponsored by the American Marketing Association in Boston, Mass. — Aug. 31 — Sept. 2, 1970.

His topic will be: "The Use of Marketing in Campground Development and Planning".

A CITIZENS' committee of persons living along Hall and Dean Roads protested this week to the Orange County Commission about potential zoning threats to the area leading to the FTU campus. In particular, the committee said that a gas station was being planned for the corner of Dean and Hall, less than two miles from campus. They said they shared fears of the FTU administration, that a commercial strip would ruin the approaches to the campus. The commission delayed action on the zoning change, but as this photo shows, clearing work at the corner has already begun, illegally, the citizens' group claimed.

Rezoning Near FTU Fails Temporarily

Stiff opposition from area property owners resulted in the temporary downfall of a rezoning request which would have allowed the construction of a service station at the corner of Dean and Hall Roads. The request was tabled at Tuesday's meeting of the Orange County Commission.

Action on the request, which was an appeal to an earlier decision by the county planning and zoning commission, has been deferred for two weeks until a land use study of the area could be updated.

A 24-name petition opposing the request was presented by Sylvia Mulford, spokesman for the Neighborhood Action Group. She urged commissioners to make a thorough study of the area before allowing any more rezoning, adding that the land at the intersection in question was more suitable for housing.

Arnold Completes Work With GOALS

Dr. Robert Arnold has recently completed his work with the national GOALS program. Upon presentation of the final report to President Nixon, the Committee's work was completed. Dr. Arnold served as an informal advisor to the Communications in Instruction Committee.

Members of the Broadcasting area of the Department of Communications have recently been nominated to serve on national committees of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education: Dr. Robert Arnold, Industry Affairs; Dr. Bruce Meyer, APBE Film Projects; Dr. Milan Meeske, Student Recruiting.

Approximately $1,000 worth of lighting instruments and lamps have been given recently to the Broadcasting area of the Department of Communication to assist in film and television production projects.

The 1970 edition of Radio, Television, Film: Composite Course Outlines was released and distributed this month to radio and television stations, as well as all schools with a broadcasting curriculum, by the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education. Dr. Robert Arnold authored the chapter on "Radio-Television Programming".

CAMPUS GLANCES

Appointments for the Fall Quarter will be sent out as a special mailing after the Summer Quarter is ended. The Summer Quarter enrollment will be totaled with the Spring enrollment and appointments will be issued on the summary hours and the most recent quarter grade point average. (This will be necessary because some students eligible to return in the fall did not attend Summer Quarter, and there were new students who are attending in the summer who will be classified as returning students in the fall.)

There will be no registration appointment time listed on the student's grade report, as in previous quarters. Rather, the student will receive an appointment card, and he must bring this card with him to registration.

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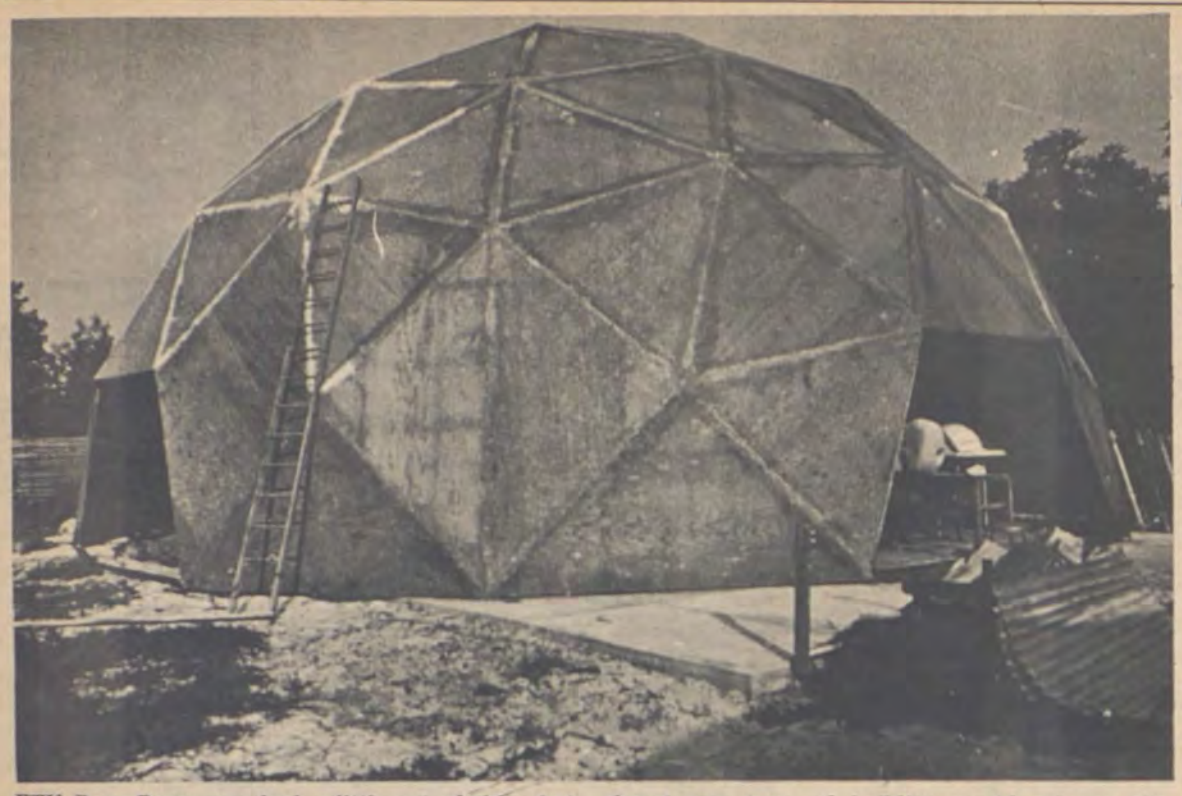

FTU Dyna-Dome may look a little out of place, but when you consider how desperately the Art Department needs space, and when you consider that almost any type of building would enhance the portable classrooms now being used by the department, the dome is really an asset.

Dyna-Dome, Practical Art

Johann Eyfells, instructor in the Art Department recently described facilities in that area as being generally "not adequate" but added the situation "is certainly improving". He identified the addition of the Dyna-Dome as an important part of the department plans.

Current Dyna-Dome facilities took five days to erect and cost less than $4600. Actual work in erecting the facility was accomplished by faculty members, Eyfells and Art Department Chairman Steven Lotz as well as four students. Also participating in the construction of the edifice was Bill Woods, inventor of the unusual-looking wood structure.

Eyfells went on to say that the building was simply a foundry cover and was "not an instructional area." He indicated gratitude to all those "understanding of our activities" saying that these people had been "extremely helpful".

The former Icelander, who once studied at the Univeristy of Florida, pointed out the need for "another dome with proper insulation in the general area of the art studio." He also indicated that this structure would be "prepared as an instructional space", adding that the additional facilities would be necessary to handle the anticipated 25 per cent increase in art students for the fall quarter.

Mr. Eyfells has studied at the University of California in Berkely, spent one year at the College of Arts and Crafts at Oakland, California and currently holds his Masters degree in Fine Arts.

Campus Glances

Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice president for Academic Affairs, recently was notified that he has been appointed to the Engineering Education and Accreditation Committee of the Engineering Council for Professional Development (ECPD). The ECPD is the professional organization in the United States which supervises the accreditation of engineering programs at institutions of higher learning. Dr. Gambrell is the only member on the committee currently from Florida. The committee is divided into eight regions for the country as a whole with a chairman and vice chairman of each of the regional visitation subcommittees.

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Y.D.

At a time when our country is faced with such a diversification of crises, we who care a little more than the "silent ones", are told to shut up. This political procedure chosen by our ruling administration negates the possibility of any established rapport with a great element in our society. I am referring to the constitutional guarantee of our right to dissent. (If this word "dissent" tends to exasperate any neighboring columns in this paper, let me supply you with the synonyms "differ" or "disagree" so as to eradicate any radical affects and please note that this writer is a strict constructionist.)

I feel that we are experiencing, simultaneously, an emergence of a call for freedom and a wave of critcal crises that we as men of this world, are obligated to resolve. I feel this obligation should be in the interest of our state, nation, hemisphere, and our world. If one tours the pages of history, he may correlate the changes of man's importance, his uprising to the height of being an important being, with the improvement of the world. That is why we are now availed an avenue of expression, whether it be favorable or dissident. For many years in the past this was the one cry of the people, reaching for a goal of free expression.

Columbus dissented and made a discovery that was proven to be an invaluable contribution to mankind. Antigone was among dissentiants of history who differed with the rule (King Creon) and chose to suffer criticism, humiliation, scorn, persecution, and eventually death, because she had a committment that was not cohesive with the governing body. Her sacrifice served as an enlightenment of humane treatment. The Huguenots of France chose the same path and met the unfavorable consequences, but it led to eventual freedom for their belief...a contribution to freedom itself. The Hungarians, lacking an avenue of expression, chose to fight the AVO men of the Communist Party in order to be heard.

Times have evolved in order to offer enhancement in personal freedom. In the last few years, we have witnessed the legislation of the powerful Civil Rights laws. These laws that finally offered a change in the judgment of man by pigmentation did not come about silently. I believe the student body remembers quite well the dissent that initiated this emergence of freedom; our society was improved by utilizing this constitutional guarantee.

We can not judge the merit of change of every or any situation, but must at least recognize and judge the value of the right of dissent. Society must leave working room for this inevitable change this is required by history and existence. To muffle dissent is to seal a pressure valve that will ultimately result in explosion--revolution--the contents then replaces the volume once occupied by a governing matter. Is it not better to leave an avenue for expression and disagreement, Mr. Agnew?

Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, as a member of our governing body once defined the extent of permissible dissent: "The protected weapons of protest, dissent, criticism and peaceful assembly are enormously powerful". This is our guaranteed form of expression of thoughts, ideas, ideals--a blue print whereby we can present our individualism and concern for the future. We must use it with the reverence it deserves. This will ensure the preservation of the power of dissent--a prerequisite of freedom.

Dick Batchelor

(*Gov. Kirk has requested a 2-3% holdup on university spending and promised C-70 more money. No need to worry, he'll tell FEA something contradictory, but entertaining.)

Campus Glances

Last Saturday night the brothers and guests of Kappa Sigma Alpha staged a party with music provided by 'Nerve'; a great time was had by all, including ten to twenty neighborhood youths of Tangelo Park. At the regular Sunday night meeting of the brotherhood, the brothers decided to adopt an Asian orphan through the Christian Children's Fund. It was also determined that the brothers would sponsor recreation days with the young people of the Edgewood Boys Ranch.

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Dr. Comish Picks Teams For a Game of Learning

FTU--- A new wrinkle in learning is being tested and proved successful at Florida Technological University, where the TV camera, video tape, and a computer are used to provide rapid replay for students engaged in a management game of wits.

It's all part of the MBA (Master of Business Administration) Program and a brainchild of Dr. Newel W. Comish, Professor and Acting Chairman of Business Administration.

On the receiving end are 15 students divided into three 5-man (including two women) management "teams." Each team meets three hours on separate evenings each week. The direct purpose is simple: try to outwit the other two teams in management decisions. While the sessions are underway, Dr. Comish sits and watches, aided by the camera and tape machine that record the words and action around the table.

The affable professor, who returned to academic life in 1968 after nearly nine years as manager of employment and training development for J. C. Penny & Company, pointed out that the computer-scored "management game" is nothing new; nor is the use of video tape for class sessions. But the combination of the two is a departure he believes.

"The object of the game," he noted, "is to record the most profit during the (academic) quarter." Each week, individual teams are handed computerized results of the previous week's decisions. They match their standing with those of the other teams and start the give and take of a corporate executive committee once again in "the board room" under the watchful eye of the TV camera.

After an hour of decision-making, Dr. Comish and the team spend the remaining two hours viewing and analysing the video tape. More important than mere financial victory, he interjected, is determining why and how decisions are made, the importance of group dynamics, which tools of management were used correctly, and what could have been done to better the results.

"The basis of good management is effective decision making," Dr. Comish emphasized. With that in mind, his weekly critiques are aimed at the decision making techniques used by his class, not if a decision is right or wrong. (The computer determines this.)

The reaction from the students has been heartening, he said. "They all seem to relish the idea and have become oblivious to the TV camera." It took them about one class session to develop this disregard for the electronic eye. Dr. Comish grinned. "Now they react and interact as though there was no camera — or professor — on the sidelines."

For purposes of the game, each of the five student groups is given the responsibilities of an executive committee of a major corporation. To make the situation more difficult, the three "companies" are each manufacturing the same type product and are the only such firms in the country.

"It's kind of like pitting Ford, GM, and Chrysler against each other," Dr. Comish explained. "Each is trying to outguess, outsell, and outprofit the others."

Each time a class meets, decisions for the following business quarter are made. This way, discounting two weeks for preparation and review, the 10-week course provides students with a hypothetical two-year operating cycle.

Dr. Comish noted the summer course is proving an excellent test for wider use of the video tape, computer-scored technique. He hopes to be able to apply similar methods for future courses, if the budget permits. Like his students, he is enthusiastic over the results to date. And, the taped classes not only provide a fine training vehicle, but also a better insight for the teacher.

"FTU is the perfect place to test such methods," Dr. Comish said. "We are a new university and have faculty and administration eager to experiment with new teaching tools, without losing the benefits of the more traditional methods."

Campus Glances

The University Bookstore will have its Used Book Buy Back on August 19, 20 and 21. The hours for the buy back will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 19 and 20, and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on August 21.

As a protection for the student and the Bookstore, positive identification will be required when selling books at this time.

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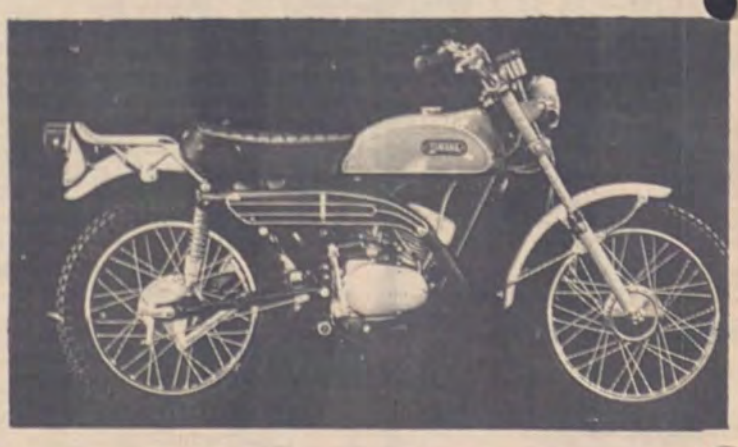

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Panthers' Panther Needs A Name

There was a panther roaming Tech's campus this week.

Actually, there were several in the Administration Bldg., but only one was walking on all fours.

Representatives of the Orlando Panthers pro football team came proudly to FTU Monday to show off their new official mascot and invite students to participate in an exclusive Tech contest.

But first the mascot. He's a bright eyed, but not so bushy-tailed, three and one-half-month-old panther given to the team by Dave Salisbury, owner of The Royal Cougars, Cocoa. Dave breeds and raises the big cats as a hobby.

The baby panther is all feet and all play, but he'll soon grow to his full male weight of 150 pounds.

His name is . . . That's where FTU students come in. The Orlando Panthers will be offering a free season ticket to all home games to the student who can come up with the best name for the baby cat. The contest is easy. Just submit your suggested name along with your name, address and telephone number in care of Name Contest, FuTUre Newspaper, FTU, Box 25000, Orlando, Fla.

The names will be forwarded to the Panthers for judging. The winner will be notified by mail.

The contest ends Friday, Aug. 21.

The Panthers, members of the Atlantic Coact Coast Pro League play their first exhibition game tomorrow night at the Tangerine Bowl, Orlando. The team's first pre-season opponent is Bridgeport.

Half-priced season tickets may be obtained through FTU's Student Government office

Summer...fun...play...sun...getting it together.

FTU Cycling Enthusiast Not Black-Jacket Type

By Jeff Pippin

When most people think of motorcycle racers they think of black leather jackets, long hair, and boots. But one of the best cycle-jockeys in central Florida is a clean-cut, well-mannered student at FTU who looks more like a banker than a cycle racer. He goes by the name of Ray Brownlee and at the age of 23 is a very successful rider. He has competed in eight races and won trophies in five of them, including two first-place trophies, two second place, and one third place trophy. This is even more astounding in light of the fact that he only got his bike three months ago and began racing the next day. For you cycle buffs Spanish motorcycle, called Bultaco, is a two-cycle, five speed,

dirt track racer, weighing only 209 pounds and producing 28 horse-power. Racing is done at several dirt-tracks in the central Florida area and the events are sponsored by different clubs and organizations such as the Lions Club, Jaycees, or Shriners. The American Motorcycle Association sanctions the racer and cash prizes are awarded as well as trophies. Ray competes in the 175cc class which is one of several classifications ranging from 100 to over 250 cc's. The tracks consist of left and right corners, at least one jump and average about 1/17 of a mile in distance. Speeds average around 60 mph and entrants number from 6 to 20.

Ray, a junior business major, has been involved in two accidents, once being run over by another rider, but neither was serious. Although Ray enjoys racing and has been amazingly successful he does not aspire to race professionally. "Good professionals can make a lot of money," as Ray puts it, "but there are only a handful of good riders among all those who race," and there are more racers than you might think. It's a fast growing sport among spectators as well as riders. "For one race recently at the Orlando Sports Stadium, there were over 2,000 spectators and more than 100 riders."

Most of the competitors are friendly guys like Ray who just race as a hobby and never take their machines on the streets. Although Ray plans to enter a few races in Georgia in the near future he likes the local area where many events are offered for the amateur rider. "This is a good area for racing because we can compete year round and there are several tracks sponsoring events each month," states Ray, "I try to run at least 3 times a month."

Campus Glances

Students wanting to check out library materials between quarters should bring their Trial and Advisement Sheet with them to the library.

All overdue books should be returned and accounts cleared prior to August 21, 1970. Students with outstanding accounts will be unable to register for the Fall term.

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Library hours during the break will be as follows:

Aug. 22-23 — Closed
Aug. 24-28 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Aug. 29-30 — Closed
Aug. 31 - Sept. 4 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 5-7 — Closed
Sept. 8-11 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 12-13 — Closed
Sept. 14-18 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 19-20 — Closed
Sept. 21 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 22 — 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sept. 23 — 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 24-25 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sept. 26-27 — Closed
Sept. 28 — Resume Regular Hours (7:45 a.m. - 10 p.m.)

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The FTU Student Government officers have worked out an arrangement with the Orlando Panthers so that FTU faculty, staff and students may have the opportunity of purchasing tickets to the seven home games of the Panthers in the fall, 1970, schedule at half price. Further information may be obtained by contacting the FTU Student Government, X 2191.

Sports Shorts

TENNIS — Mr. Bill Bryant of Food Service defeated Dr. Rothberg 6-3, 7-5 to take top honor.

SOFTBALL — Faculty-Staff edged the Roadrunners 7-4 in a play-off game to win the softball championship. Both teams had 4-2 records.

TABLE TENNIS — Mike Sterling will meet Ashfog Qureski in the finals.

COED VOLLEYBALL — On August 13th, the Golden Hoards will encounter Project Physics for the title.

GOLF — Roger Cooper took low medalist honors with a 79.

FREE-THROW — Jim Flanagin and Mike Sterling are tied with 34 baskets out of 50 tries.

DOUBLE TABLE-TENNIS — After one week of competition the teams of Ashfog Qureski and Mike Sterling lead the tournament which ends August 18th at 4.

HORSESHOES — Four teams remain in contention for finals August 18th at 11:15 a.m.

3 MAN BASKETBALL — The Good Guys and the Push-Overs will collide in the finals August 18th at 7.

FOOSBALL — Winning team was Angie Yount and John Connrick, Harry Kelch and Larry Corey provided the competition in the finals.

Director of Intramurals, Ken Renner, announced the publishing of the intramural handbook for the coming shcool year. It will include all intramural activities for men and women including dates and rules. The first sports for the fall quarter will be flag football for men and volleyball for women beginning October 5. Included in the schedule are 14 sports for men, 9 for women and 4 coed sports.

Team sports will be league competition, including football, volleyball, basketball, soccer, softball and water polo. Cross country, track, golf, and swimming will be meet events with elimination tournaments held in table tennis, tennis and handball. The handbook will be issued at registration time to those who want it.

CAMPUS GLANCES

Director of Public Information Bill Warden urges any interested faculty or staff member who would like to assist the campus Young Democratic Club in the role of advisor to contact Warden at Extension 2504.

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Sports Shorts

Can you imagine a team full of virile young Delta Sigma Pi pledges losing a softball game to a group of professors form the College of Business at FTU?

It was a sight to see Gordon McAleer (Marketing) playing first base using a baby diaper for a uniform. Yes, he split his pants reaching for a ball thrown from Kenneth White (Statistics) who didn't have enough energy left, before the game, to throw the ball from short stop to first base.

Assistant Dean Franklin Hitt, who was catcher for the victors, kept rubbing into the pledges the fact that no one could possibly miss hitting a softball with a circumference of a bowling ball.

The pledges, showing the true Delta Sigma Pi spirit, jumped right out in front with an eleven to zero lead at the bottom of the second inning. At the top of the third inning, Dr. Newel Comish, Dean Charles Gilliland, and Gordon McAleer started yelling at the pitcher to implement "Theory X"; suddenly, the sun moved into the

F SPORTS U

West, right in line with the pitchers mound, with Dr. John Budina (Finance) pitching. The sun reflected off his hairless head and blinded the batters at home plate. At this point it was all over for the pledges who didn't get another run for the rest of the game.

By the end of the fifth inning both teams had eleven runs. Dean Gilliland, Dean of the College of Business, mentioned something about initiating a required physical education course for all business students next quarter. This is when the pledges decided they better play ball, but the last two innings were just too much for the stunned pledges who earlier had been yelling eureka; the over-forty group (faculty), with very little help from the brothers of Delta Sig, started hitting balls just out of reach of the neophytes.

Having a confident center fielder in Dr. Frederick Raffa (Economics) who caught anything his way and the galloping James Xander (Economics) who hit a home run and ran the bases like a cheetah made the facult aches and pains feel better as they closed the 7th innings with a 17 to 11 victory over the pledges.

As the faculty members limped off the field to their proud wives who were standing along the sideline with rubbing alcohol in hand, I heard one delirious faculty member exclaim in heavy gasps that he couldn't wait for football season to start!

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UNIVERSITY SUBURBAN Drive-In Theatre
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HOUR OF THE GUN
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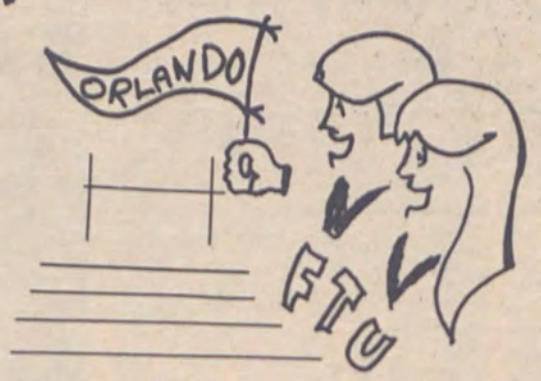

YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE THERE HOW ABOUT YOU?

GO WITH THE PANTHERS

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SEPT. 26TH	REGULAR SEASON	RICHMOND SAINTS	NOV. 28TH	REGULAR SEASON	INDIANAPOLIS CAPITALS
OCT. 10TH	REGULAR SEASON	ROANOKE BUCKSKINS			

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