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Shown above are the three sides of the PTU ring designed by the Williams Company. All three sides have been accepted by the Municipal Auditorium, several plays and revues and a symbol for the underlying theme of an internationally syndicated captions, satire, and humor. He is Jules Feiffer begins this week in the Commander, provisional vice president; Maurita Norris, president; Art Poley, vice president; Devo Turner, junior board members; and Mike Jackson, freshman board members. Although primarily a social organization, Fideles have supporting Taus at the Cerebral Palsy Central Florida Fair. From 1949 to 1951 Feiffer drew "Clifford", which ran in six newspapers. His piano compositions "Twelve Excursions for the Young Pianist" received the Florida Composers' League Composition Award in 1961. Professor Sarakatsannis has appeared many times with symphony orchestras throughout the United States including two performances with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Besides his positions in Florida, he has served on the faculty at the University of Cincinnati and as head of the Piano Department at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Campus. Professor Sarakatsannis has become an officially chartered member of Circle K International at its charter banquet February 27. The banquet was conducted as a joint meeting of East Orlando Kiwanis and Circle K and was presided over by Kiwanis President Art Shultz and Mike O'Mara, Circle K President. Attending the affair were John Rhodes, Governor of Circle K Fla. District, Hal Walworth, Fla. District Kiwanis Secretary, and Dr. R. Race Brown, Vice President of Student Affairs. The founding officers of Circle K were honored preceding the installation of the present officers. Tom Kournar. LL. Governor of Circle K-Okochobee Division and founding president of FTU Circle K Club, installed the following man into office: Mike O'Mara, president; Gary Hallman, vice president; Devo Heller, secretary; Burt Kelly, treasurer; Larry Dunnigan and Ron Turner, junior board members; and Fred Carter and Brian Skadowski, freshman board members.

The Intramural Basketball League at FTU is in full swing and a Monday followed by Sigma X against Chi Alpha 2. On Tuesday, the Ogres go against the Tau Bandits and Sigma Alpha will play Tau Gold. All games start at 4 and 5 p.m.

Dr. M. Timothy O'Keefe, assistant professor of communications, Thursday, spoke to the Orlando chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society. Dr. O'Keefe expressed hope that a student chapter of SJDX would soon be formed on campus. SDX, the largest and most important journalistic societies, makes, and are made up of persons in all areas of communication. This includes people in radio, television, public relations as well as newspapers. National members of SDX include Walter Cronkite of CBS and Robert White, the former editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Dr. O'Keefe was president of the student chapter of SDX at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, the first university in the world to offer journalism education, and also received the chapters citation as the outstanding journalism student during his senior year. Recently released estimates of governmental aid to students for fiscal year 1970, show a statistical increase in the number of all eligible colleges and universities the total appropriation for Educational Opportunity Grants is estimated at a $175,600,000, a 51,000,000 increase over the 1969 figure. Contributions to National Student Loans are expected to grow $45,000,000 to $155,000,000 for the 1970 fiscal year while the amount for work study programs is scheduled to rise $15,000,000 to $80,000,000 over the 1969 figure. However, the minimum EOG has been raised $200 as was the maximum, the former now set at $400 and the latter at $1,000. The $175,000 minimum increase will use all of the additional funds for 1970 just to help the students presently receiving the aid. A similar circumstance is attached to the work-study increase; the minimum

Next week's action will feature the 2 men's basketball teams Tuesday against Sigma X and Chi Alpha. The Ogres (3-1) against the Tau Bandits and Sigma Alpha will play Tau Gold. All games start at 4 and 5 p.m.

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

Feiffer to Join Future

The weekly cartoon satire of Jules Feiffer begins this week in the Pullman Mail. Feiffer is known for his cartoons subtitled "A Guide to Non-Confident Living." He then had published his second best-selling collection. In this book appeared Muso, a four-year-old boy, drafted into the mines, into the army. In 1961 an animated version of Muso was awarded the Oscar of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the best short-subject cartoon of the year. Other voices of his collected cartoons are "The Explaners," "Boy Girl, Boy Girl," "Hold Me," "Feiffer's Album," and "The Uncongenial Memoirs of Bernard MERGENDER:" Publishers-Hall Syndicate distributes a weekly Feiffer cartoon to some hundred American newspapers. His cartoons are also found in papers in Paris, Stockholm, Tokyo and South Africa.

Fideles Second FTU Sorority

On February 27, 1969, Fideles second FTU sorority was granted a charter. Fideles is French for loyalty and a symbol for the underlying theme of the sorority. This recognition followed several weeks of organization by the twelve charter members. The charter members are: Jan Lormaille, provisional president; Helen Commanders, provisional vice president; Maurita Norris, provisional secretary; Susan Hardin, treasurer; Miny Faley, program chairman; Carolyn Chamberlin, Cheryl Winters, Karen Wilmuth, Mary Stillman, Judy Moore, Georgianne Mallison, and Kaye Cocklin, sponsored by Mrs. Lee Johnson.

Although primarily a social organization, Fideles have undertaken such service projects as supporting Taus at the Central Palm Basketball Marathon, and manning a recruitment booth at the Central Florida Fair.

Fideles plan Rush Week for the first week of the Spring Quarter, March 24 - 28. The week will include a series of casual on and off campus get-togethers to enable the Fideles to meet prospective pledges.

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

Shown above are the three sides of the PTU ring designed by the Williams Company. All three sides have been accepted by the Student Ring Committee. Bids of companies wishing to produce the ring were submitted last week of the Spring Quarter. Final decision is made on the company it will take six weeks to put the design into the dye and three weeks after the date of bids. The rings will be available in 12 different colors (the 12 birthstones) and white gold, yellow gold and green gold. The traditional dinner ring, which is dressier and easier to wear. (Photo)

1970 Grants Show Increase

As was the...
Concerning appropriations bill for the students and parents to write their congressmen NOW. A large write-in that certam quahf1cat10ns are met; i.e., the students or his family banks rumors have filtered from the halls of Congress that the HEW education population will double .in Congressional appropriations supply the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) with the money it allocates to colleges stars just to get a school loan.

If student protesters had little factual basis for holding love-ins before, Congress is presently preparing to make them a bed. Congressional appropriations supply the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) with the money it allocates to colleges for student loans and scholarships. Some officially unconfirmed rumors have filtered from the halls of Congress that the HEW education appropriations bill for the 1970 fiscal year will be lucky to escape with a 40% reduction.

By the tone does not sound immensely grim. However, it means disaster for FTU's financial aid program. For the first time, Florida's junior colleges will be receiving large grants. In addition to this, rumors have filtered from the halls of Congress that the HEW education appropriations bill for the fiscal year will be lucky to escape with a 40% reduction.

The government has its reasons for this cut. The main argument forwarded is that congressmen feel private enterprise should have more say in the future of our youth, so banks have been urged to give federally insured loans to students. This reporter, in a brief survey of Orlando area banks, found that 50% of our capitalistic institutions are unwilling to grant any student loans; 20% admitted using this technique sparingly, and only 10% were happy to grant them usually, provided that certain qualifications are met; i.e., the students or his family banks.

One possible method of averting a financial catastrophe at Tech is for students and parents to write their congressmen NOW. A large write-in that certam quahf1cat10ns are met; i.e., the students or his family banks. Rumors have filtered from the halls of Congress that the HEW education population will double. Congressional appropriations supply the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) with the money it allocates to colleges. Stars just to get a school loan.

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Scott Advocates FTU Name Change

By DAN SCOTT
Florida Technological University is improperly named and therefore the name should be changed. Furthermore, there are two colleges in Central Florida commonly called Florida Tech: our, Florida Technological University, and Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, a private institution. Each of these names is also another two institutions near here similarly named: Mid-Florida Tech, a vocational high school, and Florida Technical College. The interest at FTU in technology and engineering is not great enough to merit our university to be affiliated with the name "Technological." This name denotes a specialization in engineering and computer science. Therefore, Florida Technological University is not a "University" but an "College," or an "Institute of Technology." A name which no other

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Prophet Kicked Aside For View of Protests

On Movies

By ROBERT E. HOLZINGER

Franco Zeffirelli's film version of "Romeo and Juliet" is the most enjoyable motion picture to come along in some time. Naturally there have been some alterations made so that the work could be adapted for the screen. I imagine this is considered here by the serious Shakespearean scholar. For all practical purposes most of us will find that the producer has taken great care in his sensitive transformation of the play from stage to screen. And if we loosen up a bit we will see, in some instances, the camera has had an additive effect in developing the play's treatment of day and night/life and darknes.

A gentle photographic technique lends to the film a Rembrandtian flavor. Subdued tones melt together and give some indoor footage (the feud) the total visual solidarity of oil and canvas.

Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting install the film with an authentic freshness and verve. It is not necessary for the viewer to make the ordinary compromises that so often accompany a professional stage production. The need for competent talent generally demands the play be handled by older faces. Hussey and Whiting are young, but there is no question of the quality in their performance.

The vivid character portraits presented by the two young British artists will be immediately injected into any further encounter that you may have with the play. They are the measure of ideal casting.

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The FuTuro echoes Student Government's Sentiments.
Photograph by Harry Kenney

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FuTuro
Students Running for FTU

President

Walt Komanski

Vice President

Ron Turner

Byron Van Hair

Steve Richard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

Walt Komanski

Sample

VICE-PRESIDENT

Richard S. Richard

Ron Turner

Byron Van Hair

TREASURER

Juan Penzol

Henry "Hank" Richard

Ballot

RECORDING SECRETARY

Edward DuBois

Charlotte Scott

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Margaret Strouse

Class President

Freshman

Melissa Hardman

Phillip Odham

Chris Schmidt

Dan Scott

Junior

No candidates
J's First SG Offices Listed

Recording Secretary  
Ed DuBosq

Corresponding Secretary  
Charlotte Scott

Treasurer  
Maggie Strouse

President of Freshman Class  
Juan Penzol

Henry Richards

Senators

Hum. and S.S.
Freshman  
Brandt Edwards
Arthur McGinty
Frank Santry

Education  
Freshman  
Merle B. Grady
James G. Hallman
Mary L. Rajchel
Thomas Woodson

Engineering  
Freshman  
Richard Acton
Mike McCutcheon
Craig S. Thomson

Natural Science  
Freshman  
Ralph Bundy
Richard Huber
 Nicolette Jackson
Steve Rose, Jr.

Business Administration  
Freshman  
Hank Ashby
William Evans
Devo Heller

Governors

Humanities and Social Science  
Robert Hazelwood
Bill Nestor

Education  
Tom Mercer
James Shaw
Linda Singer

Engineering  
Terry Gwinn, III
Tom McClelland
Ralph Whittington

Natural Science  
John Meyer

Business Administration  
Don Doyle
Wayne Leland
Robert Parent

Recording Secretary  
Ed DuBosq

Corresponding Secretary  
Charlotte Scott

Treasurer  
Maggie Strouse

President of Freshman Class  
Juan Penzol

Henry Richards
Poster Campaign Goes On

Whoa! You Need Leadership Vote!
RICH STALEY JUNIOR SENATOR
College of
Hum. & Soc. Sci.

CONSIDER THE PHIL ODHAM EXPERIENCE

ARE YOU GAMER?

SATISFIED?

"Doesn't everybody?"
and On  and On  and On

Photograph by Harry Kenney
Activity Calendar

Friday, March 7, 1969
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Student Government Election - VOTE, LLR Lobby.
7:00 p.m., Election Unofficial - Election Results Announced, behind LLR Lobby.
Saturday, March 8, 1969
8:00 a.m., University Movie - "Hemingway's Adventures Of A Young Man", Admission 50 cts., Science Auditorium.
11:00 a.m., Pegasus' Pilots Meeting, LLR Lobby.
12:15 p.m., 8:30 p.m., M.R.A. Meeting, Country 9:30 p.m., Biology Science Auditorium.

Pickett Interview Continued

FUTURE - Is there any possibility that perhaps the roadway on Alafaya will be able to be worked upon a lot sooner than previously planned?

PICKETT - Well, there will be work done on Alafaya in calendar 1969. But it will not be completed in calendar 1969.

FUTURE - Exactly what type of work?

PICKETT - There's a considerable amount of shoulder preparation work that must be done before any paving, or what most people would call widening and resurfacing, can be done. The roadway itself must be properly prepared to hold up the cap. And this is a slow, rather drawn-out, aggravating process. But it's got to be done or the roadway won't hold, and I imagine that's all that will get done in calendar 1969.

FUTURE - Then any plan, or any possibility of a traffic signal being placed on the entrance to Alafaya Trail on Highway 50 to more adequately handle traffic to and from classes?

PICKETT - Yes. And if I had known the question was coming I could answer it more intelligently because there has been some correspondence on it. I don't know if it has actually been approved or not. We cannot put a traffic light on any state highway. We can only approve it and send the request to the State Road Board in DeLand. This has been done. We have requested it from DeLand.

FUTURE - When could it be possible for such project plans to be changed?

PICKETT - Well, the plans could be changed anytime the Board of County Commissioners met and decided they wanted to change priorities and sent it off to the State Road Board. The State Road Board does not object if we change priorities within the plan as long as the changing of the priorities involves roads where they have already completed their estimates and engineering drawings.

Teacher Profile

Gerber Math Professor at FTU

Homer C. Gerber, assistant professor of mathematics and teacher of Math 100 and Abstract Algebras at FTU, was born and attended school in Dalton, Ohio. After graduation from high school, he attended Bluffton College in Bluffton, Ohio. After two years there, he taught elementary school for three years and returned to Bluffton where he received a B.S. degree in Elementary Education. He then attended Bowling Green State where he was a graduate assistant in mathematics. He later worked for the government at the Defense Electronic Supply. Gerber received an M.S. degree in mathematics at the University of Illinois. He then attended Florida State and was in a math education program there and a graduate assistant in math. He is presently working on his dissertation and hopes to have his PhD by fall. Before coming to FTU, Gerber taught mathematics at Tri-Way High School in Ohio. He came to FTU because he was curious about the organization of the mathematics department and because it was a new university.

Gerber and his wife Marilyn, a Young Adult Librarian at the Orlando Public Library, reside at Park Manor Estates in Orlando. He enjoys reading, music and swimming. He is a former member of a barbershop quartet.

Young Marrieds

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I've been watching this hole very carefully. First one 64 six men come along, dug it out and walked away.

Then a day or two later two little men at boulder holes arrived, inspected it carefully and measured it.

Next a long came along and dumped those pipes beside it. Took a week ago last Thursday.

I saw the next move with interest.