Housing Filled for Fall Quarter

University officials announced that campus housing is completely filled for the Fall Quarter, 1969, at Florida Technological University. C. Barth Engert, FTU Director of Housing, said, last Friday, that 65% of the available accommodations in the four residence halls have already been filled by returning students. The remaining spaces have been filled by early applicants for admission.

Engert noted that his office in the past several days has sent letters out to over 350 housing applicants advising them that all campus housing for the fall 1969 quarter is filled and that other arrangements should be made immediately if they will require housing to attend the University during the 1969-70 academic year.

He indicated that for the 230 available spaces for the fall quarter, there have already been 764 initial requests to date. He did point out that a number of apartment units have already been completed in the university area of the University with additional facilities anticipated for mid-September.

There are no construction plans for additional on-campus housing facilities which would be ready by this coming September, Engert emphasized. He pledged continued full cooperation in his Office of Housing in the efforts of students to locate suitable housing close to the University for the fall quarter.

NDSL Funds Available for Summer

Due to a supplemental allocation of National Defense Student Loan funds, an additional amount of extra aid will be available for the summer quarter to students who have already participated in this program.

Students who qualify and are interested in receiving these funds during the summer should make application to the Office of Student Financial Aid in their school.

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The rally ended at New Smyrna Beach where a beach party capped the event.

First place was won by Joe Keenan and Dee Carroll. The trophy for highest place in the "Future Unlimited" category also went to Columbia in the "Value of A.

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The Physical Plant Division, with the good assistance afforded the *Future*, would like to solicit the help of all students and the several hundred organizations in helping us, as we are taking a census of all material that you are currently using in the dorms. The results will be useful and will include any safety concerns.

We are sure all students living in the dormitories are aware of the numerous "false fire alarms" that we have had. This is a very dangerous practice and is a caution to everyone that you use the fire alarm system in your building. For the benefit of everyone, on any campus, it was very difficult to extinguish, simply because the woods are tinder dry, so let's be careful we protect it by not letting a fire start. This is an important safety action! As another safety thought, may we call attention to the importance of being cautious and using the rear escape exits. This is an important and necessary tool for everyone who is on campus.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Fortas Case Falls In Borderline Area

President Truman had tried to require all Cabinet members to file financial statements, but his Attorney General, Howard McGrath, had not agreed. Any ethical improvement then stopped. It even retrogressed under Eisenhower. There was the initial spectacle of Nixon's $18,000 personal expense fund in 1962, which may have helped set the tone for the Eisenhower administration. Justice Fortas was followed by the forced resignations of Harold Talbott, secretary of Air Force, Sherman Adams, assistant to Eisenhower; Peter Stoessel of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; Richard Mack of the Federal Communications Commission; Carl O. Hansen of the Farm Home Administration, all because of questionable ethical standards.

There was also the case of the House at the Alten, S.C., golf course extensively built for Eisenhower by his big business friends, the equipping and refurbishing of the Gettysburg farm by wealthy contribution and the scheduling of all farm expenses by W. Alton Jones of Cities Service. Billy Byars and George E. Allen. Today, however, ethical standards in the executive branch of government are high.

The two faces of Drew Pearson

By CHLES SCHMIDT

Oscar Juarez, administrative assistant to Congressman Lou Frey, has to call charges by Drew Pearson that Frey had accepted money from a Pro Nati organization to his attention. Juarez was contacted in Washington by the

Frey campaign.

The organization described by Pearson as "Pro Nati" contributed money to the United Congressional Appeal. Juarez said, "I don't anticipate any congressional inquiry into the financial affairs of Justice William O. Douglas." Juarez described the United Congressional Appeal as a "conservative organization," which is headed by former Texas Congressman Bruce Alger. The organization aims to support conservative candidates in cases where their opposition is considered liberal. "We're not ashamed to be called conservative by anybody," said Juarez. The United Congressional Appeal financial support to more than twenty candidates of both parties in last years general election. Among others to receive financial support were Florida Congressman J. Herbert Burke of Fl. Landerdale and Congressman James Haley of Sarasota. Senator Ed Gurney also received funds from the organization.

In his remarks at FTU Monday night, Pearson suggested that the Florida Soviets not accept campaign contributions from "questionable sources. Sources replied that "The United Congressional Appeal was made up of loyal and dedicated Americans, chief among them, Congressman Alger."
PLAQUES

To be eligible for this honor a student must have received no grades lower than a "B".

Those students with all "A's" are:

Dorothy H. Ammerman
Bruce Barghough
Ellisie R. Bauch
Harry J. Burdidge, Jr.
Robert F. Buskey
Cathy A. Corton
Rita Dowakin
Patricia A. Grduto
David C. Henn
Donnny S. Henshaw
Lee Henderson
Albert F. Kumm, Jr.
Lorraine L. Lacy
Richard Lancaster
Mary Anne Lemp
Suzanne W. Lorc
Mary T. Moore
Atrose Noltz
Thomas M. O'Mara
C. Earl Osendorf
Kathleen Pavia
Shirley Presley
Betsy A. Bridling
Norman Wood
The following students made all "A's" and "B's."

Kathleen P. Adams
Margaret Aitken
Bruce H. Anderson
Marguerite Anderson
Hugh W. Bailey
Dean F. Hamett
Betty J. Hammet
Johnnie M. Barnhill
Paul G. Bates
Rebecca L. Bayston
Elizabeth A. Beckham
Frances O. Ibele
Linda S. Bell
Ilica Ann Blesa
Charles R. Bradshaw
Margorie A. Brooks
Carole H. Burger
Cynthia H. Brunson
Ralph L. Bundy
Jana C. Byars
Donna Carver
Sara J. Cagry
Sarah H. Chapman
Janelle M. Chen
Khalisa Chalouf
Randall P. Coalburn
Shirley Connick
Clarence W. Connery
John T. Connus
Steven L. Curry
Sara Daves
Nancy L. Dean
Norma M. Degni
Zelma C. Deloney
Mary M. Dever
Richard J. Dickerson
Patricia Dolan
Norma F. Dreyer
Carol H. Durham

Phyllis L. Eckermofth
Linda M. Eoell
Walter E. Farmer
Marcia K. Ferrant
William L. Finch
Jennifer M. Fisher
Michael A. Ford
Robert J. Frankfort
Denis H. Franklin
Dorothy W. Freeman
Gerold F. Galloway
Merle B. Grady
Mary Janes Greese
Beverly T. Griffin
Margot R. Habelthorn
William E. Hayley
Mrs. Robert J. Hansen
Glen Hayden
Joseph Heckerberg
Bobby Joe Hill
Tom Hoffman
Patrick A. Huff
Gary Huffman
Jimmie James
Evel K. Aker
James A. Kelle
Thomas Kenney
Jeanne M. Kolton
Kathleen Kenyon
Cynthia Kinat
Sherri Mosley
Kathy L. Knorr
Jerry L. Korf
Betsy K. Koncki
Kathy Krauman
George S. Kohl
Daniel Kyle
Kathie B. Lancaster
Pamela Laron
William L. Lawsonings
Checy A. Lecompte
Jean M. Leffler
Lillian S. Leppch
Patricia H. Libben
Sharon Layney
Paul L. Loveland
William Low
Ronald Luznar
Linda Lyv"o
Ralph Marksburg, Jr.
Lawrence Muttin
Joseph J. Mattson
John A. May
Elizabeth M. McAllister
Mark McAllife
Thomas McClanland
Robert McCall, III
Carol Yovone Miller
Horbert Miller
Margie Miller
Sally R. Moore
Frances T. Muillio
Chevy Murdock
Dennis Musser
Joyce S. Neese
William Nestor
Jean Nepinset
Nancy Newberry
Ellen Nibeck
Jennifer Nuckolls
Susan Oakley
Lance O'Asson
Lawrence A. O'zear, Jr.
Brenda A. Owens
Karen C. Poan
James Patterson

Thomas C. Poppoli, III
Diana Prevati
Patricia L. Pritchett
James H. Pueschel
Raymond Reicher
John D. Richardson
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Chrisl Ann Ritchie
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Daryl Roushberg
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Richard Rosinsky
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Jacque L. Russell
Mardia Salishury
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Gary Sehadow
James Earl Shaw
Paula Shell
Julia W. Shimerman
Mary Stilke
Nancy Studek
Mary F. Stater
Lorne Smallwood
Harold E. Smith
Joy E. Sevedj
John Speer
Kathy Spindle
Jean A. Starnes
Suzanne Starnes
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Myrna Sutliff
Sally Suvol
Millie Tabert
Rebecca Tanner
Charles H. Taylor, Jr.
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FuTure for Sale

By STEVE JONIS

"Held kid. I have an original copy of the FuTure that I’ll sell to you for only 50 cents." "Well, I’m from the FuTure staff and there are several mistakes in this paper, but you can have it for 50 cents. There will be a corrected press run of the FuTure coming out later today.

"No. This original will be valuable someday. They improve with age," said Mr. ... or sell it."

The above dialogue is an example of the mass hysteria that gripped Florida Tech last Friday, May 16. It was the result of an issue of the FuTure which had more than its usual share of mistakes. In fact, the mistakes contained in the May 16 issue were large ones. But they weren’t half as big as students administration or that the staff had been thinking they were.

The main error was an incorrect headline on one of the lead stories on the front page. The story was about the Physics Department change from Natural Sciences to Engineering. The headline in the original issue said that the Physics Department was joining Natural Science. This mistake was not caught by the editors until after the papers were taken from the press.

Such a mistake would obviously have upset the FuTUre duos of the campus involved in the physics to collect the papers. Actually, the papers are unbelievable. Some students even speculated on how much money they could get for these original issues in a black market. The rumors that circulated as the cause of the withdrawal of papers are unbelievable. Some students assumed that the FuTure was being censored by the administration. If it is true that the paper contained a pornographic photo? No. I don’t think that students would notice the difference anyway.

The collection of paper was not made easy by a couple of students Government members. Hank Richards, treasurer, and Ralph Bundy duffily refused to have paid for the papers with their fees and the staff had no right to the money. Actually, students didn’t pay for the expense involved in the printing of the erroneous issue. Student Fees were used for the previous run of the correct papers.

Hank Richards later apologized for his actions. Ralph Bundy was heard later at the Chi Alpha convention that he had paid for the papers with his fees and the staff had no right to them.

The edition of the FuTure always tries to guard against mistakes, but sometimes the errors get a little out of control. When such a situation did happen last week, “Damn! We did it again.”

~THE END~
The Student leaders at FTU have announced that they intend to join with the students from Florida State University in the growing campaign, known as the "Silent Majority".

The campaign is designed to show that 98% of the students at FSU do not demonstrate but seek change and concerned students to project communication between students, faculty and administration.

THE SILENT MAJORITY
Florida Technological University

The SILENT MAJORITY movement at Florida Technological University is an effort by sincerer and concerned students to portray what they feel to be the true image of the majority of today's college students to the people of our state and our nation.

Participants in this endeavor may be students, faculty, staff and concerned citizens who support the concept that progress and change are not incompatible with stability and responsible participation.

It is not the purpose of THE SILENT MAJORITY to suppress minority views or to regulate the viewpoints, no matter how alien they may be to views held by the majority.

On the contrary, THE SILENT MAJORITY encourages the expression of conflicting viewpoints as elements from those may prove to be inspiring new ideas and plausible courses of action to be applied to the critical problems of our time.

THE SILENT MAJORITY believes, however, that needed change, whether it comes from the majority or minority must carry with it an element of intellectual responsibility.

By this it is meant that there is an obligation on the part of those seeking progress and change to work toward those ends by methods designed to achieve action peacefully, intelligently, comprehensively. This action must not take place at the expense of the rights of others—whether they be of a majority or a minority opinion.

Because THE SILENT MAJORITY views that the highly visible minority has no expressed viewpoints widely held by the majority of college students, they have decided to "stand up and be counted" during a "Week of Endorsement." During this time other diners with similar feelings will be asked to join in making their viewpoints known by signing a petition to be circulated throughout the University and the larger community.

THE SILENT MAJORITY recognizes that there are substantial numbers of students included in the 98% majority who feel that now is the time to demonstrate to do more than just sign a petition and then fall silent again. For them the cornerstone of the concept of THE SILENT MAJORITY is that of a unified instrument, the SILENT MAJORITY hopes to take advantage of the momentum and reports that individuals wishing to do more than endure this petition make their interest known and that plans extending beyond the "Week of Endorsement" may be formulated.

Arpin Sounds Off On Rollins Play
By PHIL ARPIN

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In the final game, the score was 8-7 in favor of the Majors when a throwing error by Jim Fain opened the door for three runs in the sixth inning to wrap it up for the winners despite a two-run sixth inning hit by Jim Stringer.

The second contest was strictly a defensive battle. With The Taus trailing 4-3 in the final inning, the Majors spiked the bases with two outs. Jim Stringer, team captain and leading hitter for the Taus, could only manage a short fly which was caught to end the game. Tom Salerno pitched both victories and received excellent fielding help from Mike Maynard, Walt Hazley, and Mike Stone. John Roberts was the big bat for the Majors with a home run and numerous clutch hits.

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The play draws parallels between the national creativeness and man's innate ability to seek self-destruction to quell any opposition to their power. "Sabina" as portrayed by Mary Edwards a tongue twister of a part and the Majors Defeat Taus 11-9, 4-3 to capture the Intramural Softball championship here last Wednesday.

In the final game, the score was 8-7 in favor of the Majors when a throwing error by Jim Fain opened the door for three runs in the sixth inning to wrap it up for the winners despite a two-run sixth inning hit by Jim Stringer.

The second contest was strictly a defensive battle. With The Taus trailing 4-3 in the final inning, the Majors spiked the bases with two outs. Jim Stringer, team captain and leading hitter for the Taus, could only manage a short fly which was caught to end the game. Tom Salerno pitched both victories and received excellent fielding help from Mike Maynard, Walt Hazley, and Mike Stone. John Roberts was the big bat for the Majors with a home run and numerous clutch hits.
Library Books
Due May 29
All books will be due on or before May 29. During the week of May 25-29, books may be checked out or renewed by those students who will be enrolled in the summer quarter and have received a valid appointment to register. Registration appointment and student ID card must be presented at the library circulation desk when renewing or checking out books for the intercessio period.

Under the present FTU Biology Club Constitution the election of officers for the 1969-1970 academic year will be held in October, 1969. Following the provisions of the Club Constitution, these officers duly elected in the 1969 Fall Quarter will remain in office until the new election, and the election results previously announced in Future are accordingly considered null and void.

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by Jules Feiffer

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969
8:00 a.m., University Movie: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father", Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Science 107.

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1969
8:00 a.m., University Movie: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father", Science 107.

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., M.R.A. Meeting, V.C. 155.

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1969
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 N., Student Government Meeting, LLR 341.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 N., Peppas Pilots Meeting, V.C. 154.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 N., I.P.C. Meeting, V.C. 156.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 N., 5Iaces Meeting, LLR 358.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 N., Sigma Sigma Y Meeting, V.C. 140.
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Chi Alpha Little Sister Meeting, V.C. 156.
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., W.R.A. Ways and Means Committee Meeting, V.C. 154.
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., The Fish Meeting, V.C. Music Room.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1969
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Sociology Club, See Dr. Unkoolz.
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Chi Alpha Meeting, LLR 359.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 N., Student Government, LLR 341.

The function of this board, as stated in the resolution, shall be to advise the Director of Communications.

The members of the board shall be:
1. The Director of Communications, who shall serve as Chairman.
2. One student representative of the Student Theatre.
3. One faculty advisor to the Student Theatre.
4. One student representative of the Student Radio and Television.
5. One faculty advisor to the Student Radio and Television.
6. One student representative of the Student Publications.
7. One faculty advisor to the Student Government.
8. One student representative of the Student Government.
9. One faculty advisor to the Student Government.
10. One member of the Student Publications.
11. One member of the University Business Department.

The resolution goes on to say: All members of the Board shall have one vote with the exception of the member of the University Business Department, who shall serve in an advisory capacity, and the Director of Communications, who shall cast a vote in the case of a tie.

This board once constituted shall be advisory to the Director of Communications who is directly responsible to the President of Florida Technological University. The creation of this board in no way relieves those in the Communications area of the responsibility vested in them, nor does it supersede any authority granted them.

UNLESS A radical change takes place in Board of Regents' thinking, Orlando will for the first time be brought face to face with waste that results when university facilities are only partially used during the summer quarter.

Enrollment at FTU will be less than half what it is currently, if the usual pattern is followed. At Gainesville the campus is barren, except around Avalon Village where married students, most of them in graduate school, and their families are much in evidence during the summer quarter.

Gov. Kirk wants some sort of compensation tried to increase summer use of classrooms and laboratories. As chairman of the Budget Commission, he has declared summer is the most costly quarter to taxpayers.

"What would happen if quarter attendance was made mandatory," the governor asked Chancellor Robert Mautz.

"If it must be done it could be done," Mautz replied, "but it would take time. Summer vacations are a longstanding cultural pattern. And there would be objections from parents.'"