Lotz Wins First Prize
Steven Lotz, assistant professor of art and head of the art department at FTU, was recently awarded first prize in the Florida Invitational Art Exhibit held June 6-13 in Jacksonville. The exhibit, held at the Shomron Hotel-Del Life Building, was sponsored by the Florida Art Association.
Lotz received a purchase award for his black and white drawing. His picture was placed on permanent display at the Jacksonville Art Museum. Roy Craver, Director of Galleries at the University of Florida, served as judge of the exhibit.
In addition to his prize at the Florida Invitational Art Exhibit, Lotz has won awards at local contests such as the Winter Park Art Festival and The Loch Haven Art Festival.

Entrance Marker Introduced to SG
Ralph Whitlington, Summer Senator from the College of Engineering, introduced the plan for a sign to be erected at the main entrance of the Tech campus. The sign pictured above, has an overall base of 22'x10'. There are five steps ascending up to the actual sign, each step symbolizes one college at FTU. The sign is 10'x3' and is made of the same brick that was used on the library. The background will be gold and the letters will be raised black.
The State Seal and the School Seal along with the symbols on the accepted FTU ring and the date the school was founded will also appear on the sign.
There will be a plaque on one end of the structure where each college will be listed.

Mr. James L. Yarbrough, associated with Osburn Henning & Co. of Orlando, presents Mr. Franklin Hitt, Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration, with a $500 scholarship check. On the left is Mr. J. William Loving, Director of Student Financial Aid, and on the right, President Charles N. Millican.

V.P. Brown Forsees FTU Greek Housing
The possibility of on campus lodging for fraternities and sororities is in the "thinking" stage at FTU. No plans have been made as yet and housing in the near future appears unlikely. The matter, however, is being considered.
President Millican has appointed Vice President Brown to investigate fraternity and sorority housing on campus. Brown stated that the possibilities are being considered, but stressed the point that no conclusions have been reached and no land appropriations have been made.
"Before a decision will be made," the VP added, "there will be a great deal of study and investigation. There are many things to be considered before we can start to build."
Brown said that all possible areas would be considered, and on the basis of a certain criteria a decision would be made. He added that we must first look into the future as much as 25 years to determine if we can space the land. Then, if land is appropriated, we must consider its use, be it parking, recreation and academic areas, the design of the buildings, and financing the "lodging." Brown stressed that the main consideration must be "what is best for the students and the academic community."

Jim Fay, president of Tau Fraternity feels the best way to finance the housing would be through state funds or a loan from a national fraternity. Brown, however, does not foresee the state appropriating any money, and does agree with Fay on the possibilities of a loan from a national fraternity. According to Brown, "We have a long way to go and a lot of decisions must be made but it does look promising that we will eventually have lodging for our Greek citizens at FTU."

Health Service Hours Decrease
The University Health Service will be closed from 7 a.m. Saturdays through 1 a.m. Mondays during the summer quarter. The cut in hours is mainly due to the decreased enrollment of resident and commuting students according to Mrs. Barbara Klein, supervising nurse. Mrs. Klein added that a decrease in the budget and the request for a leave of absence from one of the nurses were also determinants in the change of hours.
Resident students should contact members of the Resident Staff if they need medical attention during the weekend. Regular twenty-four hour coverage will be maintained throughout the remainder of each week.
Editorial

Pray For A Miracle

Let's look at a few facts. First, it is a well known fact that if the Classroom Building is now completed by the middle of September (to give time to move the desks, install blackboards, etc), Tech will have a super-problem. Classes will be scheduled from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Regular classes will be lengthened from around 20 students to well over 30, and classes will have to be held in such places as the Village Center meeting rooms. And to keep mopy on that, if the building is finished later in the year, class times probably will not be changed because of the problems it would create in rescheduling. So, all in all, we had just better hope the CRB will be finished in time, but will it?

It would seem that the answer to that question depends on who you ask. For instance, in an interview with the FTUre, Fred Clayton, Director of Physical Plant, assured the reporter that the sub-basement and first floor will be ready for classes by October 7, and this myth seems to be perpetuated by most of the student body. When we went to the source, however, we got a different story. According to three explanations on foremen, there is no chance of any of the building being ready for use against mid-November or even before. As one of these men put it, it would take a miracle to finish that building on time.

At the bottom of this Editorial there is a picture which ran in the October 25, 1969 issue of the FTU?? of construction starting at that time. But that building November construction will have taken 13 months to get even that far. We have been told by a company that is building the CRB finished work on the high school in Overland Park well ahead of schedule. Not even the bond money which the state had so much trouble getting affected this building will have taken 13 months to get even that far. We have been told by a company that is building the CRB finished work on the high school in Overland Park well ahead of schedule. Not even the bond money which the state had so much trouble getting affected this building.

It seems that the construction of the campus is a quilt-like affair, that someone will care enough to make certain that this building is the same campus. Workmen have yet to start laying bricks there yet. Hopefully, they will have the feeling that a pot of boiling oil was smoldering over their heads.

Much of the off-color brick has already been put into place for a change to be made. But there is time to save the administration building. That should be the most impressive building on campus. Workmen have yet to start laying bricks there yet. Hopefully, someone will care enough to make certain that this building is the same color as the library, which is located right across the street from it and which one day will be one of the largest-if not the largest-building at Tech.

It's still not too late. Or is it?

Wood to Assist In English Ed

The appointment of Alexander T. Wood as Assistant Professor of Education was recently announced by Dr. C. C. Miller, Dean of the College of Education. The appointment will become effective September 16.

Wood, a 31 year old native of Marywa, South Africa, received a Teachers Diploma at Johnneburg College of Education and the B.A. Degree and M.S. Degrees in English Education from Florida State University. He is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at FSU.

Wood will assist in developing the English Education program for prospective high school teachers. His work will include teaching supervision of student teachers, and activities related to the Department of Secondary Education.

Letter to the Editor

Report from Disneyland

Seven Florida Tech students working at Disneyland, California this summer are reported settled in various jobs at the California attraction. Ron Turner does the commentary on the jungle cruise attraction while Frank Sat, Cary Hallman, and Jim Stringer have jobs in Autopia. They reportedly jump on the doors of special moving cars.

FTU's Dan Trendler works in Fantasyland and Mary Lee Raelle gives a talk on the vehicle that transports guests from the parking lot to the front of the attraction. Dero Hiler, in a letter received recently, described his job as the most complicated of all jobs: pushing buttons on the pirates of the Caribbean attraction." Chris Wilson, an engineering major at Tech is working in the Engineering Department of Disneyland.

The group is lodged at Chapman College in Santa Ana, California. The FTU students and 18 other students from Central Florida college were chosen to work at the Disney attraction for the summer.

It's Still Not Too Late

FTU seems to have a master plan for everything except how the campus should look. And it's too bad. What once started out to be a super-problem.

The most obvious and glaring evidence of patch-work on the campus, what there was of it, was pretty nice looking. It's Still

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Biology Head At Lejeune

By PAT JOHNSON

With a little bit of help from Steve Jones

Even though most student organizations on the FTU campus are inactive during the summer months, some groups meet regularly and conduct "normal" activities, one of these groups is the Student Government, which to quote the 1968-69 Student Handbook is "the highest student governing group."

Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday during the scheduled five periods so that all interested Tech students may attend. Interest is high at last Tuesday's meeting, with the three summer senate members and two reportees from the FTU's (it is seriously doubted that these people showed up by choice). Elected SG members have been temporarily replaced by other "interested" students while they visit Disneyland in California. This trip is in no way connected with Student Government but by the coincidence the majority of students selected to go were from SG.

Not Needed

SG Well Informed

This particular meeting did accomplish one important thing—Ralph Whittington, Engineering, introduced his plans for an entrance marker for the Tech campus (see page 1). Whittington should be congratulated on his idea. A marker such as this would add beauty to the FTU campus. A marker of more appeal, however, is block letters on the water tower. It was suggested that a committee be set up to check the feasibility of this proposal; meanwhile, "Adopt a Tower." When the fly was finally "overruled," Komanski replied, "Hey, I got him. It was kind of low (then dropping his voice added) it must have been Polish!"

Dear Dick

You WILL speak May--70 at our graduation ceremony. Voiced and passed unanimously by the Student Government of Florida Technological University.

1st Day of July, 1969

Dr. George E. Allen, recently appointed head of Biological Sciences at FTU, is currently working at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina as a Marine Corps Major. He is engaged in research with the Naval Research Laboratory. Allen is working with Naval researchers, Dr. M. G. Shepard in an effort to identify various germs which are present in the fields with the troops. He is working with a germ which has the characteristics of both bacteria and virus.

According to Allen, this germ, which was discovered at the Camp Lejeune Naval Research Laboratory, may be a discovery to the causes behind amphoteric leukemia and respiratory illnesses. Shepard has isolated the "T" strain of this bacteriavirus, and Allen is aiding him in the discovery of a cure for the germ, which causes a large number of lost man hours in work in the military.

Dear Dick,

After a few trivial problems were proposed and "solved," the question of a speaker for the scheduled spring commencement exercise was brought up. It was decided they would try to get President Richard Nixon (from the United States) to speak out of the kindness of his heart. "After all," was pointed out by Komanski, "I will be an election year... almost." Nixon, by any chance, should not be able to make it, SG will work down through Agnes, the Cabinet, the Senate, etc. If this is handled in typical Student Government fashion, I can almost guarantee the invitation to the president:

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At present, there are three buildings under construction. The General Classroom Building, west of the library, is scheduled for completion by October, 1969. The Administration Building, located south of the library, will be finished by March, 1970. The Science-Technology and Data Processing Center, east of the library, will be ready for use in June, 1970.

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FTU Foundation

Growing Slow

FTU Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization composed of citizens in the East Central Florida area, has received donations amounting to $17,000 for the Florida Student Aid, Scholarships coming from the FTU Foundation will be administered through the Office of Student Financial Aid. In addition to financial aid, the money will be used for attracting faculty, promoting cultural centers, improving library, science, and recreational areas, and promoting research and development programs.

The largest official grant to the Foundation, 16,000 dollars, was received from the Florida Citrus Open. These funds will be matched by the National Defense Education Program at the state level on a nine to one dollar basis. This will make a total of 100,000 dollars available for student loans. At the present time, FTU is limited by the state to a $200,000 dollar ceiling for receiving NDEA matching funds.

In addition to loans, scholarships will be available in restricted programs. Recently a 500 dollar scholarship was made available by a local accounting firm. Three other restricted scholarships are also available.

At the recent organizational meeting of FTU Foundation, 12 citizens were elected from the seven county East Central Florida region. President Millican, in turn, appointed 12 members. Those 24 will elect 12 additional members making a Foundation Board of 36 members. At present, Charles Andrews, Chairman of the Board of Orlando Bank and Trust, is acting President of the Foundation, and George King, assistant to President Millican, is coordinating Foundation activities.

Students interested in qualifying for scholarships and loans must fill out a multi-question form for the Office of Student Financial and a questionnaire, which is sent to the College of Scholarship Service. The questions are used to evaluate the need of the student in order to help the university Scholarship Committee in its decisions.

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