PEACE KILLS APATHY

By STEVE JONES

PTU’s usual atmosphere of apathy was suspended in defer- ence to Wednesday’s Moratorium Day. Some totally opposed the Viet Nam war, some totally supported the war, some opposed the war, but supported the men already fighting there. When asked why he was wearing a black armband, Larry We- rty Zimmermann said that it was one of the few things he could do to protest the deaths caused by the war. Vice-President of Student Government, Bruce Turner, explained the black armbands as the conscience of the people wearing one, whatever his personal belief. Turner added that the black armband was a symbol of the mourning of those who have died in Viet Nam.

Students wearing red, white and blue armbands varied somewhat in their reasons for wearing black. Those wearing peace signs with the red, white, and blue hands were reportedly backing peace for the U.S., but at the same time, their hand was fish-shaped according to the way they were presently involved in the war. Others wore “peace” bands in opposition to the moratorium and support of the war effort.

Some people wishing to make a positive display of their concern about the war, a blood donation program was organized by PTU Student John Davis. A crew from the Central Florida Blood Bank took donations in the Conference rooms in the Village Center. A total of 21 pints of blood were given by PTU students and faculty, with 21 pints of donated blood being sent to Viet Nam.

It is possible that the crew from the blood bank will return to campus to take more donations sometime next week, probably Monday or Wednesday.

SG Meet Flows

The Student Government meeting scheduled for Tuesday night was not held due to a lack of a quorum of senators. The President commented that “everyone came was totally désignated.” The poor attendance was partially attributed to apparent apathy on the part of senators who are not seeking re-election.

Senators present were Hank Assel, Shirley Cononiski, Bob Corson, Gary Hallman, Nickis Jec- kson, and Chris Wilson. Excused senators were: Glen Richards and Walt Komanski about how he could support the “Silent Majority.” They are not fighting and burning buildings; they are holding a peaceful demonstration. “They are the minority speaking for the ‘Silent Majority’ that is still in effect,” Komanski said.

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Viet Nam Moratorium

The Great Morale Booster

By Pat Johnson

"AMERICA CAN ONLY BE THE LAND OF THE FREE AS LONG AS IT'S THE HOME OF THE BRAVE."

-Anonymous

The above quotation sums up in a few words the general feeling of the on-campus at FTU concerning last Wednesday’s Viet Nam Moratorium. There were so many varying explanations and feelings on the moratorium, that the FTU staff decided it would ask everyone, some Viet Nam veterans, how they felt about the...
Memorial Services Held

Memorial services honoring the memory of Mr. Fraser W. Rodman, Director of Procurement, were held Wednesday, October 15, 1969 at 11:00 A.M. at the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland.

Mr. Rodman died Sunday after a long illness at the Naval Hospital. He joined the Florida Technological University on July 9, 1967 from the position of Associate Professor of Business Management at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

Prior to his service at Evansville College, Mr. Rodman served in the United States Army from 1935 to 1955 retiring as a Colonel. Mr. Rodman earned his undergraduate degree from Cornell University and received his Master's Degree in Business Administration at the University of Pennsylvania.

During the period when the University was attempting to get its buildings completed and opened for our first classes on October 1949, "without the diligent and dedicated effort of Mr. Rodman, the campus probably would not have been opened on time," commented Mr. John Philip Goree, Vice President for Business Affairs at FTU. "He gave selflessly of his time and energy. His courage and leadership were inspirational to all those who worked with him," stated Mr. Charles N. Millican, President of FTU, called Mr. Rodman "one of the finest and hardest-working" education administrators. It has even been his privilege to know. Our great growth and progress at FTU in no small sense is due to Mr. Rodman's vision, and to Mr. Goree, who all we like so much for his support. In sympathy goes out to the Rodman family.

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Those men know the bell to which Mac Arthur referred, aren't they the one our thoughts should turn to. Aren't they the ones we want to come? Aren't we acting like a bunch of selfish-righteous scabs who can only see the money in their pockets? Could it be that some of ours are not worth our next death warrant?

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Wheelchair Student Finds FTU Uphill

By STEVE JONES

When the first two floors of the new General Classroom Building were opened this fall, hundreds of FTU students entered the structure with no unusual problem. But one student wasn't able to get in. Kris Hard, confined to a wheelchair, had to wait outside until two students lifted her over the building's steps.

No ramps had been provided for wheelchair students on the opening day of classes. There are two ramps on the far side of the building, but no sidewalks lead to the ramps. Kris had to be carried into the building for a week and a half before a temporary wooden ramp was constructed over the existing steps.

The presently inaccessible concrete ramps that were built are extremely narrow with room for only one wheelchair at a time. In addition, they are somewhat steep and each contains a sharp right-angle turn that cuts off stability. According to Kris, these ramps aren't much different from the others on campus. It's obvious that the architects of the buildings aren't familiar with the problems of the wheelchair student," Kris said.

She explained that the ramp in front of the library has always given her trouble. It's long, steep, and has no ramp at the base to let her in. Wheelchair students have to talk to the librarian to tell her she can stop for a rest. The incline between the library entrance and the classroom building is so steep that Kris avoids it completely and has to use the long ramp, turn around and use the street to go between the two buildings. Kris commented that the buildings here are beautiful, but why all the stairs?" He asked.

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Grad Tests Given

Seniors graduating at the end of the Fall Term should take the Graduate Record Examination prior to that time. The examination will be given on the FTU campus the week of December 15. Seniors should obtain an application form from the Development Center, complete it, and leave it. The testing fee for graduating seniors is covered in their graduation fees.

Applications must be completed and left at the Developmental Center prior to November 15, 1969 for the December 15 testing date.

Tech Talk

Money for the black arm bands many of the FTU students were wearing on Peace Wednesday came from student activity fees. It only came to be after General, W. R. Komanski and President W. A. Metz worked out the moneys. The money was allocated in a way by the student senate last year.

Kris supports the idea of an advisory committee of handicapped students to sit with the University in planning for their needs and correcting problems that might arise. Some small but annoying obstacles that Kris has encountered are the "out of reach" of the drinking fountains, pay phones, and vending machines; the unavailable deep carpeting on the fourth floor of the 1191.

Kris said that she was extremely happy with the first year and is looking forward to the second year at FTU. Kris said that she was excited to meet new people and make new friends. She was also looking forward to taking more courses and learning more about her major.

Tech Talk

Parking lot stickers are at a premium this year and security guards are being careful to see that last year's counterfeiter who picked up the fake FTU sticker on his car bumper doesn't start again. Security officers discovered the plastic when the car had its license plate renewed, revealing a sticker with its pink lip.

College of Education Seniors eligible to take the Graduate Record Examination in the Winter Term should obtain the necessary applications from the College of Education on the third floor of the Library Building. Applications should be picked up as soon as possible.
CAMPUS GLANCES

Activity Day Spotlights Clubs

Activity Day, sponsored by the Village Center on October 8 on the V. C. patio, was an opportunity for all clubs and organizations at FTU to display their purposes, achievements, and goals. The purpose of the "recruitment program" was to attract organizations to recruit new members. Twenty-five clubs participated. They were Psychology Club, Biology Club, MOTHA, Chi Beta Alpha, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, The Fish, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Christian Science College Organization, Newman Apostles, Phi Beta Lambda, Sociology Club, MBA, WBA, Future, Collegiate Civitan, Pegasus Pilot, Central Florida Council, Student Government, FRC, Panhellenic Board, Circle K, and Village Center Student Activities.

"Involvement in the Key" was the theme for Activity Day, where the clubs set up tables with materials including posters, handouts, displays, scrapbooks, and sign-up sheets. A fashion show, in conjunction with Activity Day, was held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the V. C. Models were Ann Tremeal, Joyce Lawson, Helen Commandeur, Chris Mitchell, Cheryl LeCompte, Debbie Dubbin, Karen Gibson, Soni Jump, Paula Lebo, Lynne Ferris, Judy Cole, and Marilyn Imker. The modeled clothes from Matthes and Laughlin, Eberhard Bakers in the Winter Park Mall. Sue Gedek, Activity Day chairman, was moderator.

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By Linda

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Chi Delta Alpha held a rush banquet in the V. C., Multi-Purpose Room, October 21. Dr. Charles E. Gilliland, Dean of the College of Business, spoke about the local and national employment situation. He also discussed the functions of a professional business fraternity. Chi Delta Alpha has a rush party scheduled for October 16 at 8:30 p.m. The Theta Phi Alpha football team defeated Collegiate Civitan 36-6 in a practice game held October 20. The team will begin at Lake Road. Registration is required to sign up at the Village Center Main Desk for their date and time of signing.

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"The Panhellenic Board held its first officers meeting October 15. Officers are: chairman, Connie vice-chairman, Georgiana Melson; secretary, Jan Abbott; treasurer, Diana Prevatt; and historian, Joyce Lawson."

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TASU Fraternity will begin the 1965-70 year of service by clearing the intramural sports field beyond the General Classroom Building to put it in playing condition for the intramural season. They plan to clear out canals and sand spurs.

TASU will hold a smoker for rush activities October 20 in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Officers of TASU are: President, Jim Stringer; vice-president, John Canavos; secretary, Gary McMillan; treasurer, Tom Lockwell; parliamentary historian, John Spors; and adjutant, Fred Edwards.

TASU little sisters hosted a "reunion" party October 10 for the brothers. The frat is presently looking for "the most attractive and congenial girls" on campus as new little sisters.

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WORJ Turns On

BY ROBERT E. HOLZINGER

Background: In order to get this candid interview it was necessary to engage in a radio "Battle of the Sexes" which has been on other campuses.

Last Sunday a friend and myself tripped down to WORJ radio to get the full story from Pat O'Keefe, Program Director of that station. In a short but honest interview he has told how the WORJ story has been going on campus and in the nation.

WORJ is lying on the line. The dormitory situation is not an attempt to program the women; it's an attempt to be underground rock. This is a really routine new. Several of us may have heard station's "Get Glassed" and "Exposed." Most of our listeners have never heard about the required military training program at Tech.

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The Florida legislature passed several important bills last summer, affecting the operation of state universities, FTU included.

The WORJ will print such of these five new laws, one each week, in order to fully advise the student body of the legislative decisions. Chapter 69-274: Senate Bill No. 821.

An ACT relating to campus disorders; a reenacting chapter 877, Florida statutes, by adding section 877.12, making it unlawful for any person to intentionally act to disrupt or interfere with the lawful administration of functions by any educational institution in this state.

New U. Laws

Any person who violates the provisions of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not more than five hundred dollars ($500) or imprisonment not to exceed six (6) months or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 2. This act shall take effect immediately upon becoming a law. Approved by the Governor July 2, 1969.

Women's Dorms To Get Glassed

By Sue Williams and Debbi Jones

If you happen to talk to your world closing in on you in the next three months, then you're probably a girl living on campus.

The FTU student has a new look at campus security and found a possible "trouble spot" in the area of the girls' dorms (Dorms "A", "B", and "C"). It was in this cause that materials have been bought to enclose the girls' dorms.

The dorms will be enclosed by glassed glassed glass with lowe's in the break-away doors. The glass will extend above the lintel to the floor and the doors will be placed on the two entrances that no one will have to touch the glass. This makes the total price between $8,000 and $11,000 maximum. The FTU future was told that this would not be taken away from any other funds. According to C. North Garet, director of housing, the partitions will blend in with the decor of the dorms.

A second function is to monitor curfew. The side doors will be locked and the main door will be left open at curfew. So all late freshmen may be checked in by the dorm's "Big Mama." by the architect.

In the interest of library privacy, the FTU future want to Dorm "A", which is now the freshman dorm, to interview some of the girls that the project would affect.

Reporters found that in some cases of 10 the idea was vetoed. One girl suggested that they experiment with the upper classmen first. Another said that she didn't like it because she liked to sit out in the fresh air and sunshine without the danger of getting bitten by chiggers.

For the most part, the girls, on arrival, felt that there was little "establishment" in the openness of the dorms. But the news of the impending loss of this new found freedom is, in the girls' opinions, "Eating one step forward so that we might take two steps backward."

Some of the direct quotes were: "Security from what?" "If anyone wants in, they'll get in anyway."

"They don't trust us."

"Why isn't there just one more light and a night watchman?"

Some people, more informed and more to the point, gave their feelings in one word, such as: "Medioc­re!, "Horrible", "Gross", "People!"

One incensed co-ed summed the situation very well in Dorm "B". Her views, she stated, "Don't mess with what we have, they are going to do it anyway!"

The FTU future's fish-eye lens captured the Library at a rather unusual angle.

ROTC Is Rumor

Pass! ROTC is coming to FTU. Pass it on.

This rumor is circulating just before classes began this year. The word was out that a military training program would be required.

People who heard about it, weren't too happy; some because they didn't believe in the program, others because they felt it would cause the same type of active protest the students experienced on other campuses.

ROTC will not be coming to FTU, not in the foreseeable future, at any rate.

The program has been discussed, but federal funds are not available to initiate it now. Rumors of other schools have been on campus in recent weeks, presumably discussing cooperation in the establishment of various programs.

A Navy spokesman told the FTU future last week that, "There are no plans and no money now to talk about a Navy ROTC program on campus. This is several years away."

Tech Talk

The first see-through blouse was viewed on campus during registration last week, "local" fraternity watchers report. Eyes were on the registration lines fell out, heads turned and even the computer ground to a halt. The young lady was not wearing anything but skin beneath.

The sidewalk outside the Library Building was alive with students. Tuesday at 10 p.m., the line was also alive with electricity. Students stumbled and staggered as the sidewalk suddenly began shaking and sagging.

Some students were the science department boys were experimenting again with a harmless, constant explosive that set off by tripping feet. It may not be the best experiment, but it's the only one we could come up with.

Clark Kerr said last week that the nation is "producing too many Ph.D's" and not enough medical school doctors. Kerr is an econom­ic professor and former president of the University of California. He is a Ph.D.
Fall Enrollment Figures Released

The total number of students at FTU as the fall quarter of 1969 began is now known. Total enrollment for the fall quarter was revealed this week. This represents an increase over the same quarter last year of 198 students.

The head count includes all students who are attending any kind of class at FTU on a full-time or part-time basis. The tremendous growth of student enrollment has taken place at FTU. This increase is also due to many factors. FTU is beginning its second year of studies, it is offering, more, such as broader basic academic programs. All four class levels are now offered.

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More extra-curricular activities are now offered, in sports, PTU and the like. Total enrollment figures revealed this week. These activities are new, their purpose is to stimulate and, in turn, provide a broader base of students.

The total number of full-time students was 1,522, the number of part-time students was 2,047. In the fall of 1968, the number of full-time students was 1,200; the number of part-time students was 2,000.

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Clarke graduated from King's College, London, with first class honors in physics and Mathematics. He is a much-sought speaker, and is noted for his wit.

In case of riot, the governor is called first and then the Re-gents, the president of the universities, and other topics. If a riot is ever slighted, should unrest will set up at one end of the room. The noted scientist and author will speak on "Life in the 2001," with his predictions of man's future on this planet.

Comments about the plan are guarded at best, but have ranged from "very complete and reasonable" to "rather silly, the way they are trying to keep it quiet." As one student commented, "I think rioting and taking over the administration building are the last things on the minds of the FTU student body. But I hope the administration doesn't think that by keeping this quiet; the word campus wide will just go away."

The Broadcast Club will have an election of officers meeting October 22. All students interested in broadcasting are invited and asked to bring records. A number of offices in the club are open. Anyone waiting to have a program on the radio contact Russ Bentley. WFTU will begin testing on a regular basis at the end of fall quarter.
FTU Art Exhibit Is Reviewed

By Barbara Pietrask

FTU, through the auspices of the Village Center Student Activity Bureau, has initiated the series of forthcoming art exhibits, which has been spearheaded by the Karyanna Gallery exhibit in the University Library lobby. This exhibit of some 30 artists and craftsmen has been assembled by Frank Lamb of the Karyanna Gallery into a versatile and stimulating show worthy of attention right up until the closing date of October 26, 1965.

In the show there are no categories - artists and craftsmen, in the latter case, we can consider that Goya's "Luneng Figure" and Charles Brown's "Juke Pot" are both included by a move which does credit to them. The show is a very vibrant in color and provides a pleasant contrast to the pottery and mixed media surrounding them.

Last of all we have the artists category, and here there are many temporary and visually exciting examples in all media.

As an untitled drawing of a nude by Joe Testa-Secca.

There is something for everyone whether it be traditional, contemporary, or popular. Even professional offerings like one's just so many as are worth of mention as the next, I would like to select a people, pastoral and etching as representatives in classes. In pencil, Joe Testa-Secca has drawn the nude lumping figure of a woman. Though it is not anatomically correct, there is a great deal of spontaneity and freedom in the motion and this I feel is really what should be striven for.

As for the etchings, David Bumbeck has several which are very even in repetition. "The Prisoner" by Bumbeck has a canvas shape like shape on the left and the same type of feeling in totality yet is very modern in resolution. And it is small but controlled with much precision.

Last, but not least, we have an untitled pastel of a Voters' group by Jeffrey Kronsnoble which is very much a study in composition and tone. The tone is set very quickly by the delicate use of pastels but the feeling is altogether different and very successful in that you really grasp a sense of urgency which is what the artist has tried to attain all along. It is, I feel, a very compelling work of art.

Now don't walk, but run to this exhibition before the closing date of October 26th appears. It is there for your appreciation and is one of the many benefits of being an FTU student. It is certainly one of the more pleasant ones besides girls with weight.

It was announced this week that Room 403 of the General Science building will be available this quarter as a study room. 

Score One for Art

The year's first art exhibit at FTU is coming to a close this week from some unseen critics of some of the works that depict some of the people and places around.

The handsomely mounted exhibit of the Karyanna Gallery, building 52-000, crowds of students during its first week, and few comments either on its quality or quantity.

The Sentinel published a story that the FTU administration is considering removing the Karyanna Gallery from the building. It has been raised in some of the students that a move is still planned, which is causing a few questions among the students about the order of events. Dr. Millican told the group that he had received some complaints about the people who come to see the art, and he believes that the people concerned with the exhibit and 13 others that will follow this one.

Dr. Millican stated that even the library office is the semi-public place, the general public should be considered and an analysis made of the community approach to art. Several professors expressed the belief that one duty of the university should be to educate the community in the new art forms. Dr. Millican agreed, but added that a soft sell approach was better for the galleries.

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That Talk

State University Chancellor, Robert Mautz, unveiled proposals changes in university tenure policy last week that would allow administrators to weed out "university members who have the badges of campus unrest." Mautz cautioned against exacting any of the proposed changes into law, saying that he felt the matters could best be handled by the Board of Regents and the universities.

Freshmanitis Can Be Cured

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But, you can always tell who has Freshmanitis by the fact that, once in the center, they always sit with their own kind, boys around one table, looking at girls sitting around another.

Will the teens react? Eventually.

Another danger signal that manifests itself at the Village Center is the "state of mind." Freshmen are the only ones who can be seen skipping their drinks through straws. Mother's warning about germs on cups and glasses still has not worn off. Freshmen are not clean, carefully ragged clothes. With time, cleanliness will become less of a virtue.

Freshmen men seem to come constantly suffering from mental ones that come from initial experiences. But they are the ones who are sprouting emotional beards and开始 understand the kind fathers forbid during high school days. Freshmen girls are the ones who are the se-a-though bloops with a bra and two slips underneath.

Freshmen observe all "keep off the grass" signs, do not drive the wrong way on a one way street between parking lots, necessarily go through a door marked "Emergencies Only, and never, never, never, bend, fold, or machine their registration cards.

Freshmanitis, however, is also marked by an idealistic approach to the university and the world. This is not of the first and does not disappoint, unfortunately.

In the picture:

Sharon Rocke, a resident student, was caught in the act of displaying her democratic qualities by washing her window. From the outside, yes!
Student Races
Sports Cars
In Spare Time

Mike Brockman, FTU transfer student, has time to race sports cars and do a fine job. This was evident last weekend as he drove his Camaro Z-28 to three first place finishes and a second-place main event showing in the first Sebring 60 National Points Race at Coca.

Brockman, who has been racing now for over four years, is part of a two-car racing team consisting of himself and Vince Giambono. Giambono won the main event Sunday driving another Camaro, much to the happiness of owner Bruce Branae.

In racing to his first shooting at Sebring, Brockman covered the 5.2-mile course in near record time, coming at one time within one second of the track record held by Roger Penske.

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Moratorium
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Fashioned Christ­
2:00 p.m.,
ber 8. Any students Interested
in working on the Christmas
by a tree decorating party in
sor a candidate
Blue is set to
Multi-Purpose Room.

The Reverend Dr. Patrick
O'Neill, who is presently estab­
lishing the Newman Apostolates at
FTU, was off last of the scheduled speakers. He said that
when time in history, civili­
zation has failed to reach
ultimate goal of peace. He also
invited everyone to “make a stand
out of love.”

After a moment of silent med­i­tation, the microphone was turned
over to anyone who had an opinion
he wished to express. William
Loening, Director of Financial
Affairs took the opportunity to speak out against the Orlando Sentinel’s (he called it “The Daily Dis-appointed”) editorial
offering an immoral solution
more moral autonomy.
He also came out in favor of the 18
year old vote and against “draft
without representation.”

The “Hour of Concern” Pro­
gram was completed after app­
ropriately 15 students had re­
duced their chance to address
the gathering.

The effects of the nation-wide
moratorium in which people took
right away, but Chris Schmidt,
an FTU student, came out in
favor of the moratorium in the
nation-wide anti-war move.
He also attracted the heaviest
voice of the mostly student
crowd.

Money

Desperate

The Newman Apostolates held
their organizational meeting October 8.
Proposed activities in­
clude Sunday Mass in the chapels
both resident and commuter stu­
dents, group discussions on criti­
cal issues, and a lecture series.
Temporary officers for the
Apostolates were elected.

Dr. Samuel O’Neill, Campus
Representative, was elected pres­
tdent. He said he was tired of
questioned were in favor of the
moratorium.

AIDS

The Developmental Center,
located in Dorc C, has three gen­
eral areas of service to speech
and hearing laboratory to all FTU
students.

“Taped speech hearing test­ing” involves the automatic test­ing
of a person’s responses to
speakers’ test material. The
service indicated as speech
is more varied.
A speech problem may be due to
area of articulation, stuttering, dialect of one or both

SPEECH AID

Nonrequired Books Sold

The PTU Bookstore is offering,
along with many nonrequired
books, available to those students
who have some money left after
buying required books.

The most popular books are in
the subjects of English, math,
and humor, indicating that FTU
readers are fun-loving specula­
tors who believe in the power of
Humor. “The Money Game” and “The
Night of the Long Knives” both
have sold quite well.

Many students requested “You
Don’t Know Jack,” which is
Family Feud, over twenty titles
now available concern a radical
change in life.

The lack of books would suggest
that FTU students are gen­
erally concerned with contempo­
rary issues.