PEACE KILLS APATHY
By STEVE JONES

FTU's usual atmosphere of apathy was suspended in deference to yesterday's moratorium for the men who have died in the war. Viet Nam. The majority of students expressed their opinions vocally or by wearing either black, red, white, and blue armbands.

Two were passive. Some totally opposed the Viet Nam war. Some totally opposed the war. Some opposed the war, but supported the men already fighting there. When asked why he was wearing a black armband, Larry Wertman, sophomore, said that he was one of the few things he could do to protest the deaths caused by the war. Vice- President of Students Government, Bob Turner, explained the black armbands as the conscience of the person wearing one, whatever his personal belief. Turner added that the black band 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 reasoning for avoiding black. Those wearing peace signs along with the red, white, and blue bands were reportedly backing peace for the U. S. but at the same time being against the name of the movement presently involved in the war. Others were "patriotic" bands in opposition to the moratorium and support of the war effort.

There were others wishing to make a positive display of their concern about the war. A blood donation program was organized by FTU Student John Davis. A crew from the Central Florida Blood Bank took donations in the Conference Rooms in the Village Center. A total of 23 pints of blood were given by FTU students and faculty. 21 of these pints were contributed pints being sent to Viet Nam. It is possible that the extra pints from the blood bank will return to campus to take more donations sometime next week, probably Monday or Wednesday.

SG Meet Flaps
The Student Government meeting scheduled for Tuesday night was not held due to lack of a quorum of senators. A counter commented "everybody who came was totally designated." The poor attendance was partially attributed to apparent apathy on the part of senators who are not seeking re-election.

Senators present were Hank Adams, Charlie Geer, Bob Corson, Gary Hallman, Nick Jaeger, Richard Turner, and Chris Wilson. Excused senators were: Glenn Richards and Frank Santamaria.

Without a quorum, no action could be taken to approve the budget or to approve the rules governing the upcoming election. Walt Komanski, Student Government President, set an executive authority and with consent of the senators present, did tentatively approve and authorize the purchase of a block of tickets for Halloween "dog night."
Editorial
Remember The Living

Has the whole world lost sight of the terror of war? Is everyone so blind to the value of fighting or rebuffing the policies that they can’t see the forest for the trees? What are we losing in Viet Nam? Is it land? Is it prestige? Or is it the spark that separates the world from a war? Should students have worn armbands in remembrance of the fallen from Tau Fraternity, or should students to preserve their identities and common interests. The article read:

"It's time students have worn armbands in remembrance of the fallen from Tau Fraternity, Ar n't w illing, or the "commie 11" trample the war. No one ever

"Since it was your idea to park here, you do the books for the while I was classed." A couple of students said that some of us were

Dear Editor;
A situation comedy has developed on the FTU campus. Comedy that is, except to those students who have been done-in by the great thinkers of our time. Fellow readers, lend me your ears balls for a short period and I will tell you of a sad, sorry saga.

One of the courses in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences is Peace Design. This course, by its very nature, involves the need of a class equipped with drafting table and its necessary accessories. The class was appropriately scheduled in the new General Classroom Building Basement Room B4. The classroom has all the necessary facilities to accommodate the class inasmuch as the room is normally used to teach design, and it was at the room scheduled for the class, non-renewed-scheduled equipment existing students working at the tables. The teacher there informed me of my subjects upon arrival that room B4 was "this empire". The scene design class had to be cancelled that day. The accommodations made by the administration concerning this matter were disappointing in the extreme. Can’t you just ima-

The personnel of the Physical Plant extend their appreciation to all those who worked with Mr. Rodman and the trustees during the period when the University was attempting to get its buildings completed and opened for our first classes in October 1948, "without the diligent and dedicated effort of Mr. Rodman, it probably would not have been opened on time," commented Mr. John Philip Grove, Vice President for Business Affairs at FTU. "He gave unselfishly of his time and energy, his courage and leadership were inspirational to all those who worked with him," stated Mr. Grove.

Dr. Charles N. Millican, Presi-
dent of FTU, called Mr. Rodman, "one of the finest and hardest-working education administrators. He has ever been my privilege to know. Our great growth and progress at FTU in so small a period is a testimony to his presence. To Bob, whom we all liked so much and who has always been such a gentleman, sympathy goes out to the Rodman family.


The "Visible-Site St" with their faithful companion, "Fearless Tom Unhandled" recently engaged in solving the current world of the campus local. "The Ondio Viewers," as their students called them, made a sudden and unannounced turn at the end of the season and found that their beloved St. had now become a rather large responsibility. A semi-luxury and solidly built structure called a modern bridge - not a modern bridge - loomed through the darkness. At the first glance of the structure, our preconceived notions of the masterful building skill of the "Apparition" - Incidentally, whose builders are the FTU students.

We examined the structure for rolling beds, headsets and maligned women - finding none - at least none visible to the human eye. We viewed across the bridge in a northerly direction - and back! a light faintly in the distance, yet as distinct as the team follower, who in spite of his efforts, was classily visible. Quick as a freshman across the curbed, we made our way down the stairs and proceeded with unequaled caution; the groups within the vehicles approached the road with a sense of confidence and little fuss in an attempt to preserve the bonds of brotherhood existing among us.

The closer we approached the source, the more defined the "Ap-

parition" became - yet the source remained ill-defined. Suddenly, with a war whoop and a scream, the bus turned and blocked the glass ball mounted on a pole obviously home. Try as we did, the "Sweene" could not dislodge the "Apparition" from its home - which is known to the human in such matters, as a "Telephone Box Transformer". As it quickly became apparent to our learned and experienced viewers that the scene we were presented to our viewers was a most alluring and additional mystery, it must be subject to future study.

Upon subsequent, yet incomplete investigation of the area, we, the "Sweene" and the "Fearless Tom" conclude that the parent of our confreres has been added to the area over the most pleasant and safe sidewalks. And has left its image to observe the haunts of those abode who seek "St" home prior to curfew; the physically deficient and the secluding in the ways of caprice, to call upon its ever growing appetite.

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Expose Canceled
Make-A-Date Makes It

By Pat Johnson

When I agreed on going through the Make-A-Date computer and doing a series in the FTUre on my date, I had admitted that I'd have the secret desire that my date would be so sweet that I'd have no trouble carrying a slide rule, pick me up on his bicycle and radio flyer, and take me to the opera, for without a shadow of a doubt, I knew with a data like that I'd either be bored to death, or die laughing, and I'd become famous overnight with my expertise on the computer and its first line match.

But unfortunately for the newspaper series, fortunately for myself, my first date, yes, I have been matched, is nothing like that.

I received a letter last Thursday morning stating, "Your questionnaire has been received by Make-A-Date..."

The information you supplied will provide data for a period of three months. During this time you should receive from 5 to 15 matches...

The following day, Friday, the match came from another letter from Make-A-Date and my first meeting that night we talked on the phone for two hours, the next day we talked another hour and made plans to meet that afternoon.

Expecting my "little red-headed friend" any minute, I prepared and painted in an inconspicuous place and talked myself into not laughing no matter what.

Needless to say, I was very surprised when my date arrived and he was actually good looking, and we matched almost perfectly. After talking for an additional two hours, plans were made for another date.

Naturally when I cast my bay blues on my date, I wondered why a good looking guy like him went through a computer for a date. So I asked him and he said that although he dated girls at school, none of them shared his personal likes and dislikes so he felt that Make-A-Date could compensate for this.

We really have a lot in common, things that the computer did not know. We are both single, college students, in the 18-21 age bracket, and have no children living with us. We both believe that God will answer prayers if a person is sincere (and that is important for a compatible dating partner).

But the computer didn't know that we were both communications majors (he has changed sides), both like the car races, and both think a 1956 Chevy is the toughest car on the road.

So the series in the FTUre has been temporarily put on hold until my "dream date" comes along from Make-A-Date. But for right now I have to run, have a date.

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 December 19. Seniors should obtain an application form from the Developmental Center, complete it, and return it.

The testing fee for graduating seniors is covered in their graduation fee.

Applications must be completed and left at the Developmental Center prior to November 13, 1969 for the December 13 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 about $6.50, and President W.A. Komanski said it was a student government project. He said the money was allocated in the spring by the student senate last year for use by the black arm bands.

Besides, I couldn't hold a band and push my chair at the same time.

Tech Talk

Parked lot stickers are at a premium this year and security guards are being careful to see that last year's counterfeiter who printed good "FTU" stickers on his car bumper doesn't stand again.

Security officers discovered the prank when the car had its first inspection, revealing a sticker with its pastiched chip.

-M.

College of Education Seniors eligible for student fellowship positions in the Winter Term should obtain the necessary applications from the College of Education on the third floor of the Library Building. Application packages will be picked up as soon as possible.
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 assist organizations to recruit new members. Twenty-five clubs participated. They were Psychology Club, Biology Club, ROTC, Beta Alpha Psi, Young Democrats, 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 Civilian, Pegasus Pilots, Central Florida Golf Club, Student Government, IFC, 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. M. Models were Joan Trumbly, Joyce Lawson, Helen Commandon, Chris Mitchell, Cheryl LeCompte, Debbie Dohler, Karen Gibson, Sue Jump, Paulette Labbe, Lyaene Ferris, Judy Cole, and Marilyn Mathers. The modeled clothes from Mattie and Rona Rakers in the Winter Park Mall. Sue Geterau, Activity Day chairman, was commentator.

The "Little Sisters" of Pi Kappa Epsilon recently elected officers for the 1969-70 year. They are: President, Judy Kay Moore; V-1 President, Desma Sander; Secretary, Kenny Whiteley. Little sisters are Diana Prevatt, Mary Lou Bachell, Wendy Martin, Marsha Bullbrook, Elaine Smith, Angela Yoest, Shirley Konishi, Kathy Lauten, and Nancy Allie. PKE held a beach party at Cocoa Beach October 11 for all brothers and dates. A carnival Left camel at 3 p.m. Pi Kappa Epigdon will hold a smoker October 21, a rush party October 24, and a without party October 31, for rush activities. TEP Fraternity, formerly registered to Engineering and Natural Science majors, is now open to all male students. TEP meets every Monday in the Chemistry Department at 6 p.m.

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The Outing Club will discuss a proposed trip to Jupiter Springs scheduled for October 25 at their meeting of October 22 at 1 p.m.

Senior photographs for the PTU yearbook will be taken October 27-31, according to Chris Schmidt, Editor-in-Chief. Portraits will be done by the American Photo Company from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sittings will be held in room 104 of the V. C., and seniors are requested to sign up at the Village Center Main Desk for their date and time of sitting.

All students (male and female) interested in cheerleading are invited to attend cheerleading clinic October 20-24 at the tent. Clinic begins October 13 and will continue through October 24. According to Miss Tegel Fraser, advisor, eight varsity cheerleaders and two alternates will be selected. A Cheerleading Club is presently being organized and will include varsity cheerleaders and Pep Club members.

Advertise in the PTU 271-2106.
**WORJ Turns On**

BY ROBERT E. HOLZINGER

Background: In order to get this candid interview we had to
get the full story from Pat O'Keefe, Program Director of that
campus. In a short but touching story, he tells us how
the story on a radio station that you may have al-
cready heard, WORJ is being written on the line.

The FTU students tell what program they thought to
be underground rock. This

**Womens' Dorms To Get Glassed**

by Sue Williams and Debbi Jones

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

The FTU dorms are a good look at campus security and found
a possible "trouble spot" in the area of the girls' dorms (Dorms
A, B) and F.

It was in this case that the materials have been bought to
enclose the girls' dorms.

The dorms will be enclosed, glassed-in boxes at break-
away door. The glass will extend above the lockers to the
roof and the doors will be placed on both the entrances that
will not open the window and the stair-wells.

These additions however, will be placed inside the brick wall
and stairwells. The materials will cost approximately
$50 a girl for one-quarter only, but will not be charged to
the students.

The future was told that this would not close off any
other group. According to C. North Engler, director of
housing, the partitions will blend in with the decor of the
building and have been approved by the architects.

A secondary function is to monitor curfew. The side doors
will be locked and the main doors will be kept open at curfew,
so all late freshmen may be

out in the fresh air and sun-
shine without the danger of getting
bitten by chiggers.

For the most part, the girls,
on arrival, felt the glassed-in dorms a "trouble spot" in the
openness of the dorms.

But the news of the impending loss of this newfound freedom is,
in the girls' opinions, "taking 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 a light and a night watchman?"

Some people, more broad-leaved in the pool, peeled their feel-
gles in one word, such as: "Faddic­
ious!", "Horrible!", "Grosh!", "Decadent!"

One sincere co-ed summed the situation well, saying it's
Dorm 'B' every time. She states, "It doesn't matter what we think,
they are going to do it anyway."

**ROTC Is Rumor**

Past ROTC is coming to FTU. Pass it on.

The story is rumor circulating just before classes began this
game. The word was out that a military program was to be
required of all students.

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

ROTC will not be coming to
FTU, not in the foreseeable fu-
ture, at any rate.

The program has been dis-
cussed, but federal funds are
not available to initiate it now. However, student interest
have been on campus in recent weeks, presumably discussing cooper-
ator's meetings with the Uni-

versity and the Navy. That's how the rumors of ROTC may have started.

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

**TECH TALK**

The first see-through blouse was viewed on campus during
registration last week, "local girls" watchers report. Eyes in the
registration lines fell out, had turned and even the com-
puter ground to a halt. The young

lady was not wearing anything but skin beneath.

"Technically her shirt was a bubble gum!

During this six hour

segment, some public service programing
may pay the cashier a

mail box may pay the cashier a.

"This means simple that there
may be no' bubble gum'.

**New U. Laws**

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

The FTU is black on each

of these five new laws, one each

week in order to fully advise the
student body of the legisla-
tive decisions.

CHAPTER 69-724

Senate Bill No. 821

AN ACT relating to campus disorders; amending chapter 877, Florida
Statutes, by adding section 877.15, making it unlawful for any person to intentionally
come to disrupt or interfere with the lawful administration or func-
tions of any educational institution; providing a penalty; pro-
viding an effective date.

Section 1. Chapter 877, Florida statutes, is amended by adding

section 877.12 to read:

877.12 Educational institutions, unlawful interruption or interference prohibited.—

(1) It is unlawful for any person
to intentionally come to disrupt or interfere with the lawful administration or func-
tions of any educational institution in this state.

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

Section 2. This act shall take
effect immediately upon be-
coming a law.

Approved by the Governor July
2, 1969.
The total number of students at FTU as the Fall Quarter of 1969 began was 1,178, totaling 43 percent. This represents an increase over the same quarter last year of 138 percent.

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 in student enrollment has taken place at FTU. This increase is also due to many factors. FTU is beginning its second year of study, it is offering more, such as broader basic academic programs. All four class levels are

FTU has begun limited graduate programs in Education and Business Administration. All is good; over 72 percent of the faculty hold doctorates.

According to Dr. Gambrall, vice-president of Academic Affairs, FTU "is in the big league in terms of size and on top in terms of quality."

More extra-curricular activities are now offered. In sports, FTU has increased its enrollment this fall by 68 percent, and intercollegiate next year.

The tremendous growth of FTU and its central location makes it attractive to many students. In its second year, FTU is better known. High school counselors are encouraging their senior college students to look at FTU. The students themselves have been published.

Dr. Gambrall said that "students are ready to make a firm selling point." Perhaps this is due to FTU's philosophy. "Accept on the individual, and its accent on excellence.

The growth of FTU means that FTU must expand facilities, initially in more parking space and houses. This year FTU is only about 80 percent of its capacity. Students must always plan a year in advance to meet the needs of the university.

Coming in on the ground floor, so to speak, means that the students are in the growth of the university.

Communications Open House

The Department of Communications Open House, held October 9 in the theatre, was attended by many who expressed "keen interest in the return to communications major. Dr. Bernard Klein, Head of the Communications Department, gave an introduction of all professors in the department which was followed by "welcome" by various faculty members. Introduction of activities by faculty and students, included Broadcast Club, Debate Club, Future, and Media.

According to Klein, the Open House was planned to "give the students a chance to get close to their professors."

The Communications Department is planning to hold two open houses each year, one for fall quarter and the other for spring quarter.

Gov. Claude Kirk this week called on the state to back moving University of Central Florida Medical School from the Gainesville campus to Jacksonville, where two people are more sick people. The people look on the suggestion with scrupulous eyes.

Fall Enrollment Figures Released

Rotaract Formed

The Orange County East Rotary Club is sponsoring the promotion of a Rotary Club at FTU with a membership by full-time male students beginning this fall. All interested students are invited to an introductory meeting with the members and members of the East Orange Rotary Club, Octobers 23 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Village Center.

The purpose of a Rotaract Club is to stimulate among its members acceptance of high ethical standards of personal and professional lives, to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, and to promote international understanding and goodwill.

Prior to the meeting, anyone having questions concerning the Rotaract Club and Rotary International may call or contact Mr. Bruce Stahl, President of House 2381, or Tom Simons, director of personnel services, Ext. 2771.

Black Market Books Told

"Any student who illegally sells books or other textbooks must be held responsible for his actions."

This rule is applicable to all students. It can be found on page 86 of the FTU Student Handbook.

What constitutes the illegal sale of a textbook?

The answer, as given by Dr. Rex Brown, "is one held for the purpose of sale, and is sold without the consent of the owner."

Dr. Brown further explained the contents of the Student Handbook in order to protect the hard working people who have not left a student for his leaving his name out of a book. In order to keep it in perfect condition and marketable, we have had some cases of misappropriation of student's name on the uses-book buy-back program," be added.

When a stolen textbook is sold to the bookstore, there are ways of tracking down the culprit. Dr. Brown revealed. "Our standard operating procedure is the one most universities follow."

He said the student who misappropriates a textbook is liable for prosecution both for the theft and the misappropriation.

Legally acquired textbooks may be sold to the bookstore, but they must have all the required regulations, or sold elsewhere.

A small local bookstore manager, has offered some guidelines for the student who is contemplating the sale of used textbooks to the bookstore.

"We allow 50 percent of the current book value. This is to be sold in the next quarter, but we have kept a 10 percent surcharge on the book (one which contains transcriptional data written by the student) or a used laboratory manual," said the manager.

In the event a textbook is discontinued at FTU, the bookstore, acting as agent for a used textbook wholesaler, will give the student the current value of the book based on its condition, age, and demand, Maxwell said.

Dr. James Gemmell stresses his conviction as he listens to Jack Critchfield's question on campus unrest at an FTU forum this week.

"Not everyone who looks different is out to destroy society," Rollins College President Dr. Jack Critchfield said this week, "but the minority of students who want to see changes in the campus, and are looking for ways to assertations, are among the Village Center.

Critchfield also was critical of "repressive" state laws which are passed to take scholarship away from campus protesters.

Dr. Critchfield concludes session by stating that, in his opinion, the root cause of racial displacement is the weakness in the educational process.

"We have not done all we can to make the educational process more relevant. It should be more than a raw-rash of high school students, more than just lecture. It should be full-relevant involvement in the learning process."

He praised FTU's master plan for development as "just the thing" to bring about cancellation on an intimate level.

How much are FTU students concerned with unrest?

The students presented at the seminar and asking questions. About half the class, however, was absent for the meeting.

This term's three percent change in size is the largest number of students coming to Rollins College, said Mr. Tom Peterson of Rollins College; LLR Lobby; October 24.

December - Foster on Campus Multi-Purpose Room

March-Thé In Trend; Multi-Purpose Room; Peterson Library; March 1.

Theft Prevention

Theft Prevention will be on the prowl this fall. If you have any questions on any subject relating to FTU, just ask us, and we will try and find an answer for you. Maybe the question you want answered is the same one another FTUer has wanted to ask.

We will attempt to answer all questions (within the realm of decency to remember) that are sent to us on a card, in care of "ANSWERS," Campus P. O. Box 2771.

Only questions that include the name of the person asking will be considered, although we will honor any request not to print names. No questions asked in person or by telephone will be accepted.

There's the way it will work, so start asking. If we can't get an answer, we'll find out the reason why.

Art Exhibits

The following exhibits have been scheduled for FTU during 1969-70.

October-Karyanna Gallery Exhibit; LLR Lobby; Painting, Graphics, Photography, Jewelry, Ceramics

November-Theatres and Stages; Multi-Purpose Room; Peterson of Rollins College; LLR Lobby; December

February-Paintings of the South; Multi-Purpose Room

March-Thé In Trend; Multi-Purpose Room; Peterson Library; Peterson Library; Kaman Memorial Library; LLR Lobby; Stéphane Kaman; LLR Lobby; Kaman Library; LLR Lobby

The University Clinic in the Village Center is welcoming all students who want protection against the various flu bugs that will be on the prowl this winter. The flu shots are free to students and only 50 cents for faculty and staff. The clinic will give the shots five days a week, all day except for the regular clinic hours of 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Village Center. If you need a fresh, it could be a fresh FTU.

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Clarke, who co-authored with Stanely Kubrick on 2001: A Space Odyssey, has also written almost 40 other books, both fiction and non-fiction. He has contributed articles to "Reader's Digest," "Playboy," and "New York Times Magazine."

He is also winner of the Frank­lin Institute's Gold Medal for originating the communications satellite, and two Aviation/Space Writers Association awards for a "Life" article on the history and future of communication sate­ellites. 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.

The following was received from Jim Sommer, Resident In­structor of Women in Records in the above photograph.

I encountered a photographer this morning taking pictures of some very interesting signs in front of the Women's Residence. I just wanted to know that these additions are not part of the permanent facilities of the Women's Residence but were thoughtfully added by weighed men students.

Advertisement in the FutUre 275-2606.

Are Good Cops Smart Cops?

"A person can be a good cop and have a terrific law enforce­ment background, and not know anything about human behavior," said Dr. Charles Ushonc when asked of the importance of the Law Enforcement Education Pro­gram now being offered at FTU.

The United States Department of Justice has awarded FTU a $71,000 grant for this program. This money will be distributed in two different ways. (1) Grants, these are for people already in law enforcement. They will be available in amounts up to $400 a year. This money is not repayable if you stay in law enforcement; and (2) Loans, for undergraduate students who want to take law enforcement. They may be made up to $1,800 per academic year.

The course is offered for two types of students: those in correction, and policemen and detectives. The correction category includes prison workers and ju­venile officers. Local area Police­men had feared the course would involve only persons in the correctional aspect of law enforce­ment.

The only police officers who are ineligible for the course are the FTU security policemen.

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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 wanting to have a program on the radio contact Russ Bentley, WFTU will begin testing on a regular basis at the end of fall quarter.

SENIORS!

Senior Portraits for FTU's First Yearbook will be taken from October 27 to 31.

Sign up for Sitting Date and Time at the Main Desk of the Village Center

PORTRAITS BY THE AMERICAN PHOTO COMPANY
FTU Art Exhibit Is Reviewed

By Barbara Pietrzak

FTU, through the auspices of the Village Center Student Art Association, has initiated the series of forthcoming exhibits with the opening of the Karyanna Gallery exhibit in the University Library. 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, 1969. In the show there are no categories - artists and craftsmen. In the latter case, we can consider that George E. Loy's "Lunging Figure" and Charles Brown's "Judo Put" are but two of the more salient examples of thoroughly professional craftsmanship. For example, in the "Lunging Figure," a particularly forceful work is metal, one that gives an impression of stress and strain in the figure which are beautifully executed. It might also be well to contemplate if you are a student in engineering just how this is Jennings done, so serendipitously, so consciously or consciously, a heightened appreciation of the work is there.

Also, you can admire the form of the "Judo Put." From any angle that you may select and still find it's flower-like form enchanting. Such is a work as radiating up from the base a continuously pleasant visual experience. If you have time, you'll also notice a work by Millican, too.

As an untitled drawing of a nude by Joe Tesca-Secca

There is something for everyone whether it be traditional, contemporary, or pop art. Events such as this, however, can only be fully appreciated by the members of the student body and the general public.

Freshmanitis Can Be Cured

Opinion

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By Barbara Pietrzak

Millican stated that since the library room, 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 the university should be educating the community in new art forms. Dr. Millican agreed, but added that a small self approach was better since it was not too narrow a picture. The discussion ranged contemporary literature course and reading list, relationships between parents to the materials students are asked to read.

Dr. Erst Brackley, said, "If I give little Susie a reading assignment, and Susie's parents complain that I am giving them too much work to read, will you back me up?"

Dr. Millican assured the professor that he would, as long as the literature was representative of the course being studied. It was not merely pornography for the sake of pornography.

It was noted by the FTU Times that after news articles about the exhibit, appeared number of interested art lovers" stopping to examine the display increased considerably.

The main content on exhibit was not about the nude. Many students passing through the exhibit wondered aloud about the advisability of the university sanctioning prices on the art. It looks like a cultural superstructure that drew one initiated devotee, as he gently lifted a pot from its stand to examine the bottom for a price tag.

Tad Talk

State University Chancellor, Robert Mautz, unveiled proposed changes in university tenure policy last week that would allow administrators to weed out "farcical members who have the flannel of campus unrest." Mautz cautioned against making any of the proposed changes in a state law, suggesting that he felt the matters could best be handled by the Board of Regents and the universities.
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 Camara Z-28 to three first place finishes and a second-place main event showing in the first Sebring 50 National Point Race at Cocoa.

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

In racing to his first shooting at Sebring, Brockman covered the 5.5-mile course in near record time, coming at one time within one second of the track record held by Roger Penske. His average speed in the A-Gridton, Closed Wheel class races was 108.3 mph.

Betheen’s Camaras compete in races sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America which race for points and trophies only. Brockman has been driving for Brans since August, when he started with no points and has done so well that there is a good possibility that he will qualify for main events showing in the first Sebring 50 National Point Race at Cocoa.

Flag Football Slate

The Florida Technological University Intermarine Flag Football League opens its season Monday with two games with numerous teams making their debut.

According to Ken Renner, intermarina director at FTU, there will be three leagues consisting of two divisions and one fraternity division, with six teams in each division.

The team breakdown is as follows:

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The games will commence at 4 and 5 P.M. at the golf driving range. Each team will play all the others within its division. At the end of the season, the top two teams in each division will vie in a tournament to determine the champion.

Dear Mom, Dad, & David,

How is everything? I am really fine. You know when we first decided that I was going to Israel the idea didn’t strike me very much, now you will be lucky if I come home.

The country is fantastic. It is truly the “Promised Land.” You can travel through miles and miles of sunbaked desert (The Negev) in the south, to the green rolling hills and valleys of the Galil in the north, to the Meditterranean Sea in the west, to the Dead Sea in the east, all with knowledge that you are surrounded by four hostile Arab nations. All in all it is a total experience in beauty.

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A Letter From Morrie
BY MORRIE EISENMAN

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I had quite a few experiences from picking peaches to injecting chickens a garlic chicken peppers. Although the kibbutz is a great place to visit I just don’t think I’d like to live there. The reason for this being that the life gets to be quite boring, especially in the middle of the Negev Desert. But after I have done all of seeing and most or my living, it is my wish to return and spend my years on the kibbutz. On the other hand if I had been born on the kibbutz, I would be content because I would know no other life. Therefore, not knowing the life in America or even in the Negev, I would be happy.

Then there are the Israeli people. If I had to describe them in one word, which would be very hard, it would be “together.” They are not only friendly but genuinely warm. The Israelis make you feel as though you belong there. Not just because I am Jewish, but because they really appreciate and need people; people who are in love with their country as much as they are and want to help it grow. Contrasting the scene is “Midnight Cowboy” that shows a man lying dead in the street and people just walking around him and ignoring him, is the scene that show me walking one complete stranger to aix directions. And that night eating Sabbath dinner at his house because the houses had stopped running at 6:00 in honor of the Sabbath. This is just one example of many gratifying contacts I had with the people of “The Promised Land”.

Well its just about time to go, I have to pack. We are now leaving the first two days on our second tour of the Galil. I can’t wait. It has some of the most beautiful hills and valleys I have ever seen. We are leaving for Rome next week. It’s really going to be hard to leave. They have probably been seven of the most enlightening, yet enjoyable weeks of my whole life.

Thank you.

Love,
Morrie
Moratorium

(Continued from page 1)

Raymond T. Fink, who is presently
establishing the Newman Apostles
at FTU, was off last of the scheduled speakers. He said that
time after time in history, civiliza-
tion has faltered and ultimate goal of peace. He also
invited everyone to "make a stand out of love."

After a moment of silent medita-
tion, the microphone was turned
over to anyone who had a problem he
wished to express. William Loutig, Director of Financial
Affairs took the opportunity to speak out against the Orlando Sentinel's (he called it the "Daily Dissapointment") editorial
opposing the moratorium. He also came out in favor of the
18 year old vote and against "draft without representation."

"The Hour of Concern" Pro-
cram was completed after ap-
proximately 15 students had re-
cited an offering or dance to
address the gathering.

The effects of the nation-wide
moratorium are not right away, but Chris Schmidt, an
American University freshman in Florida, the moratorium will
possibly lead to the defeat at the polls of those who would provide funds for state un-
iversity construction. He said that the students are not a "cry for help and the two new state moratoria in Michi-
sgon, may never be called, "FTU construction also may come
by a few hands in the air.

Tropics Success

PTU's first dance of the fall quarter, featuring the band "The Mummies," was "a huge success," accord-
ing to Jack Mays, President of the Village Center Board. Rock estimated that over 500 students attended. Father Brian O'Neill, a member of Village
Center Board, was chair-
man of the dance.

The next scheduled dance is the 1968 Silver Anniversary Dance to be held December 12 in the Multi-Purpose Room, Oxford Club is set to provide entertain-
ment at the semi-formal affair.

"The Old Christmas Tree and the Christ-
mas" is the theme for the dance which will feature the Snow Flake Clown. Every guest, Parents and guests, will be able to
spon-
tor a table for the contest.

The dance will be preceded by a tree decorating party in the Multi-Purpose Room, De-

december 8. Any students interested in working on the Christ-
mas Dance may contact Andrea Will-


Morale Booster

The Developmental Center, lo-
cated in Dorm C, has two general areas of services: the Speech and Hearing Laboratory and the
Office of Special Education.

Recently, the Developmental Center
has received a "Speaking House," which is a small structure equipped with an announcer for testing a person's response to pure and speech sound.

The service indicated as speech is more varied. A speech problem may be due to a lack of articulation, stuttering, dialect, intonation, enunciation, stage fright, or specialized.

The speech and hearing lab is set up to test the needs that commonly arise among college
students. It works on the phi-
losophy that speech patterns are learned so it can be modified.

Any interested student can make an appointment to meet with Mrs. Trickey, Speech and Hearing Laboratory, to determine if she has a hearing loss of any kind that might interfere with class work or 800 p.m. in need of medical attention.

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Nonrequired Books Sold

The PTU Bookstore is offering, for the first time, nonrequired books, available to those students who have some money left after buying required books.

The most popular books are in English, literature, and history, indicating that FTU readers are non-loving specialists. Among these are "The Money Game" and "The Great Gatsby," as well as "The Catcher in the Rye." All of these have sold quite well.

Many students requested "Ivanhoe" on tape, which the bookstore will order. Many students, over twenty titles now available concern a radical theme.

The lack of books would suggest that FTU students are generally concerned with contemporary issues.