Chinese president, Mr. Mao, is expected to visit Russia in the near future. This trip is significant as it aims to strengthen the strategic partnership between the two nations, reflecting a deepening of their economic and political cooperation. 

During the visit, President Mao will likely discuss key issues such as trade agreements, investment opportunities, and joint projects in areas like energy, infrastructure, and technology. Both countries have been working towards a comprehensive partnership that covers not only trade but also cultural exchanges and scientific collaborations. 

The visit will also serve as an opportunity to address global challenges, including climate change and regional security, where both China and Russia share similar interests and ambitions. The dialogue between the leaders is expected to highlight the importance of multilateralism and the need for concerted action on pressing international issues.

Moreover, the meeting is seen as a milestone in the ongoing strategic relationship, underscoring the importance of maintaining a steady and positive trajectory in their diplomatic engagements. Both leaders may also reaffirm their commitment to upholding the principles of non-interference in each other's internal affairs and the importance of international law and norms.

In conclusion, the trip is anticipated to solidify the robust partnership between China and Russia, contributing positively to regional and global stability. It is a testament to the growing significance of China-Russia relations in the international arena, with a clear focus on mutual benefits and shared objectives.
Editorial

SG Election Vital

Next week SG will hold some vitally important elections. Officers will be filled from senator to Governor. The people who will govern this student body will be chosen. As of this writing there are still many positions for which there are no candidates. If there is no one candidate the position will later be filled, but by an appointment. If anyone who is genuinely concerned about the course the BGS takes at FTU this is the golden opportunity to do something about it. It is still not too late to turn in applications for candidacy. The deadline is 5 p.m. today.

These are many who are interested in their government but do not have the time to be full-time office. These persons can help with a campaign and vote. Every full-time student at FTU can vote. Two days will be devoted to voting. There is no excuse for anyone not voting.

Many times the principal reason has been the tendency to point at the "establishment" and yell about the non-caring red-necks. Next week students will get a chance to prove their interest in their work world by voting. Authorities are now worried about apathy affecting the voting on the Higher Education Bond Amendment coming up the fourth of November. If the world into which FTU students are forced cares little about its own future it is in great danger. Each individual has certain inalienable rights. One such right given to FTU Full-time students is that of voting. Exercise that right or give it up.

Library Staff Courteous

When times get hard generally serves get row and tempers grow short. It would seem just the opposite at FTU. Particularly in the Library it would seem that the rougher conditions become to work under, the nicer the staff becomes.

The Library staff has always been known for its courteous actions, helpful assistance, and extreme friendliness. But now, during periods when students get so crowded in the Library that they seem to be shoulder to shoulder the staff has outdone itself. There have even been cases of the library officials hauling personal chain out of their own office to allow students to exit.

The people on the food service as well seem to be bending over backwards Thursday through Sunday when work is the roughest. Little things like making a sandwich for a student after the ready made ones were sold and promptly repairing any broken drink machines leave very few complaints.

It is things like these, personal attention, a recognition of feelings, that make these people special. The FTU press compliments these, and so many unappreciated organizations which are doing their bit with a little extra smile.

Letters To The Editor

Dorm Move Defended

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning the events of last week concerning the enclosing of the WRA dormitories. In order to make the reasons for the enclosing clear, it is necessary to explain why the WRA requested some sort of enclosing last year.

The first and foremost reason is the lack of security provided for the women living on campus. Most of the women feel a feeling of vulnerability both in the halls and in their suites. With the increasing number of incidents around the country at university campuses, it became clear that a form of protection was necessary. It is encouraging to know that action is being taken and not before some tragic incident here. After the renaming of the buildings the women will have protected hallways and living areas along with increased privacy.

The second advantage of the enclosures is the facilitating of some structural changes that have been suggested. The major changes that are now possible are balcony furnishing in the halls, carpeted hallways, and an enlarged lounge area in the residence hall entrance.

And the last major advantage of the enclosures will be the efficient management of the hall. The Administration responded by investigating enclosing the enclosures further, please feel free to come by and discuss it at any time.

Sincerely,

Sandi Whidden
President of the WRA

SG Speaks Out

By WAL'T KOMANSKI

SG President

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The SG budget for this year is $2,000,000. SG is going to be participated in the next SG meeting. It will be in the CHI room 1118 next Tuesday night. Walton Komanski, president of SG, said that several thousands of dollars will be allocated to MTPA, the Broadcast club, and for scholarships.

New U. Rules

240.045 Disciplinary rules and regulations. In addition to such other rules and regulations required for the management and operation of the state university system, the Board of Regents shall adopt rules and regulations for the lawful discipline of any student, faculty member, or administrative person who intentionally acts to impede, interfere with, or obstruct the orderly conduct of classes, and functions of a state university. Said rules and regulations shall be enforced in accordance with the laws of the state. Section 2. This act shall take effect immediately upon becoming a law. Approved by the Governor July 3, 1969.

FTU Ad ART SHOW

You will be reminded that morning is the best time for arriving at the office... once again.
**Future**

**Tech Talk**

The last day for dropping courses without a penalty is Oct. 31. It was announced this week. All students planning to drop courses should take heed.

**Conditions Examined At Tech Art Studio**

By DARIO H. ANGEL

The FTU Art Studio is located next to the Psychology research lab, and across the street from the Fitness building. The studio consists of a white wood frame building united to the psychology research lab. It presently contains one workshop for sculpture and painting. There is also a drawing and design room containing all drawing and drafting tables.

The temperature in the studio is kept at a normal degree by four air conditioners. The studio is made working conditions comfortable, especially for the students working on metal or wrought iron art. There are approximately sixty art majors. There are also students who have chosen art courses to fulfill some of their undergraduate degree's requirements. The present art fields being taught by the art department include Basic Drawing, Basic Design, Painting, and Sculpture.

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Rush Rules, Schedules Told

By Linda Mettel

The full season on a college campus is usually marked with fraternity and sorority rush activities. As PTU is known for the middle of frat rush and sorority rush, the Pu'Ture would like to take an opportunity to explain rush rules and schedules, as set up by Interfraternity Council and Pandelhecian Association.

Fraternity rush rules and schedules are determined by Interfraternity Council (IFC). Fraternities have no budget set up and it is left to the individual fraternity as to how much money will be spent on rush. They receive no financial aid from IFC, all money spent is raised by the fraternity.

Fraternities are allowed to advertise their frat by the use of posters and newspaper advertisements. In addition, they may speak to Rushes concerning their fraternity. However, no rushes will be permitted to rush that particular fraternity Rush is entirely independent. The purpose of this, according to Mr. Ken Lawson, IFC advisor, is to allow each fraternity to show what it can offer. PTU frat have no limit to how many rushes may pledge or become brothers. At present, there are 155 male rushes.

Any rushes who depletes after he has turned in a bid acceptance card can request another fraternity during the first rush. No fraternity is permitted to rush another fraternity during the first rush. No fraternity is permitted to rush another fraternity during the first rush.

Florida Tech fraternity rush began with the IFC dance of Oct. 17, featuring “Rion and the Starlettes.” All fraternity members, prospective rushes, sorority women were invited.

The procedure and rules are as follows: At registration a $5 fee was paid and rushes were given a rush book and I-card rush. Rushes may attend all functions of all fraternities. Between the six PTU frats, 18 scheduled parties will be given. From these 18 parties, a rush must attend at least one party of each fraternity. Each rush must get the signature of five brothers in order to be eligible to pledge.

Sorority Rush

Sorority rush rules and schedules are set up by the Panhehlic Association. Panhehlic sent a $75 budget to cover all sorority rush activities. No sorority may sell rush or pledge a rush as sorority rush is strictly independent. Sororities are not allowed to employ any pledges who would not be willing to pledge.

If a sorority wishes to advertise their party, they must list sororities in their rush rules. Any sorority who does not advertise their group by posters, hand-outs, or newspaper advertisements will not be allowed to hold any parties with rushes other than the three scheduled.

If a rush depletes, she must wait until a rushee is picked up by rushes. Rushes will be required to have a rushee table at their party. If a rushee is picked up by rushes, she must sign a rushee card. If a rushee is picked up by rushes, she will not be allowed to hold any parties with rushes other than the three scheduled.

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Any rush found communicating with a fraternity member will be disqualified, as will the fraternity in which such member belongs.

All fees are due to Mr. Lawson Nov. 1 at 12:00 noon. Bids may be picked up at 10:00 p.m. on Nov. 2 in the lobby of the LLRB. Rushes have until 12 noon Nov. 2 to accept bids.

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RELEASE FORM FOR MINOR DONORS

(PARENT) (MOTHER) (FATHER) (GRANDMA) (GRANDPA)

I, a minor now aged______, do hereby give my consent and permission for said minor (at) (his/her) discretion to donate blood to The Central Florida Blood Bank, Inc., for the duration of his/her minority, unless consent is withdrawn by notice from me to the Central Florida Blood Bank.

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Signature

See page 1 for story on Blood for Peace

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SUNDAY 26
CAMPUS GLANCES

Interfraternity Council held elections Oct. 12, with increment chairmen, Larry Snyder (Sigma Alpha) and Jennifer Roen (Chi Alpha), re-elected for second term. The IFC Judicial Board for Nov.-Dec. 70 consists of Tom Belcon (Chi Alpha), Richard Tuck (Sigma Alpha), Larry Bacon (Sigma Sigma Chi) and Bob Wolfe (Chi Alpha). Also on the Board are Jim Patterson (Pi Kappa Epsilon), David Purvis (Sigma Alpha), and Rudi Jasen (Phi Alpha Epsilon), who were appointed at the executive board meeting of Oct. 15.

A party in honor of all students who signed up to participate in Village Center Student Activities will be held this evening at 6:00 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the Cartoon Arts Apartments. Names will be made in assigned colors designating which department the new members have been assigned to. The party will consist of dinner and desert and the purpose is for board members and committee members to get acquainted.

At the V.C. Board meeting of Oct. 16, Brian Kasowski was appointed to the Board of Directors of Public Information.

After “The Edible Summer” scheduled for Nov. 7, the Snack Bar will be set up as a coffee house with students providing entertainment.

The Village Center will sponsor a style show for “Heads and Tots,” a fashionable affair to be held on Nov. 17 in the Center’s main room. The model will display suits, dresses, and will model handshoes, hats, suits, half suits, and hats. They will also model shoes, handbags, and costumes.

Fidelis Socoven had a taffy pull Oct. 18 to celebrate “The Sweetest Day of the Year.” The girls made the house of Mimi Poley, where they prepared, poured, dropped, and ate taffy. Afterwards they made name tags, in the design of daisies, to be worn until sorority rush to identify themselves to prospective cousins.

Fidelis served as hostesses for Sigma Chi’s fraternity rush smoker, Oct. 20 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the V.C. They served refreshments to the brothers and rushees.

TAU Fraternity cleared the intramural sports field Oct. 18, hauling away seven wheelbarrows of grass, dirt, and sandpaper. The blood drive sponsored by TAUS in correlation with Peace Wednesday is proving to be a successful venture, as the first of the blood donated was given to a GI in Vietnam. TAUs are now planning to enlarge the program to a statewide level.

The Newman Apostolates will hold mass on campus Oct. 26 at 11:00 a.m. A mass will be held for the Newman Club at the Rectory in Camphill, Nov. 1. The mass will be followed by dinner and guitar music. Projects scheduled for the Newman Club are mass on campus, house gatherings, discussion groups, and lecture series.

Dr. Kenneth Megill, professor of philosophy, and Prof. Harold Levinson, assistant professor of law, both from the University of Florida, will speak Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. on “Politics or Revolution,” and Levinson will speak on “Academic Freedom,” Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m.

The double-header program “The Ferment on Campus,” is sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Admission for both meetings is $1. Each program will have a question and answer period.

There will be a meeting of all women interested in intramural sports, Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the dormitory area. No skills are required. Intramural sports of volleyball, table tennis, and power-puff football will be discussed.

DEAN C. E. GILLILAND, Dean of Business Administration, was the guest of honor at the Chi Beta Alpha Business Fraternity’s banquet recently. He is seen chatting with Jim Parker, President of the club, and an interested club member.

Admissions in the Fall quarter are 239 students, 132 men, 107 women, and 28 at the Main Desk of the Village Center.

Dorm Election Results Told

Elections for representatives to the Women’s Residence Association (WRA) and the Men’s Residence Association were held Oct. 16. After the election a bonfire was held behind “D” dormitory with refreshments arranged by the Resident Assistants.

Elected to the WRA were Susan Arpin, B’n Gray, Russ Pryor, David K something, and Angie Young. Elected to the WRA were Rick Amick, Phil Arg, Ben Gray, Lloyd Harley, Ross Pryor, Dave Schwartz, and Wightman.

On Oct. 15, the WRA candidates held a fashion show for the women’s dorms, where each candidate spoke to interested residents. The same night, candidates for the MRA held informal discussions in the dorm lounges for those interested.

According to Sandi Whidden, president of WRA, the turnout for the two elections was about average, and attendance at the bonfire was estimated at 100-125.

Entertainment at the bonfire was provided by Dennis Hearn, professional folk singer. Refreshments were sippy Pop popcorn, marshmallows, cookies, and cakes.

Sorority Rush

Your wife is becoming ambitious. Maybe you’d best go home for a few days.

DEANS’ LIST TALLY

Is A Real Shocker

Usually, the Deans’ List at a university, is of interest only to the students whose names appear on the list out to members of the faculty. A tabulation of the students who were on the Deans’ List last year at FTU showed the Deans’ List last year at FTU should hold a special interest and even concern to the entire university.

The figures are baffling to say the least.

Last year the university was divided 61 per cent male students and 38 per cent female students, the same ratio, by the way, that exists in the fall quarter of 1969.

Yet despite the predominance of male students last year, female students consistently recorded more of its sons on the Deans’ List than did the men.

Last year, in the Fall Quarter, 110 girls made the list of students making all As and Bs contrasted to 81 boys. In the Winter Quarter, the ratio was 155 women to 112 men.

Spring Quarter favored the “waver sex” 163 to 109 and Summer Quarter had 79 girls winning the honor to 60 boys.

Considering the ratio of men to women attending FTU, the figures are amazing.

Considering the fact that, traditionally, male students make better grades in college than do female students, the statistics are astounding.

What is the answer? A lot of head-scratching has been going on among key administrators on campus ever since the percentages were released.

No one has, yet, been able to come up with a good explanation. Are there more smart girls on campus than on the average university campus?

It would be nice to think so, and an easy solution.

But some administrators have verbalized the fear that, perhaps, FTU male students are not giving up to their academic potential, or that the university has not been able to attract as many “brains” as was hoped.

Criteria for the Deans’ List has also seen changes this year.

Last year, if a student got all As in a quarter and one C, it was impossible for him to make the list.

This year, the chances are that the same exceptional student who has an academic Achilles heel in one area, will still make the list.

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

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

Poses and Yearbook Photos Are FREE

Seniors
EYFELLS TOWERS IN ART

By Vivian Herr

The undefined middleweight boxing champ with a record of four straight knockouts has joined the FTU faculty as an instructor.

A native of Reykjavik, Iceland, Johan Eyfell instructs the university's sculpture and design classes.

Eyfell, an amateur boxer, won the title in 1945. His boxing matches have become history since the first champion was knocked out in 1947. On the campus this week, Eyfell's profile was matched with the names of many other subscribers. The professor said he would be spending his time developing his personal style in sculpture.

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**P.E. Not Required, Classes Still Filled**

By TOM GOFF

Physical Education is eliminated as a required course this year at Florida Technological University; but is by no means on the phase out. All three of the P.E. Golf sections were filled during registration and several students were turned away, even though dropped from the Bolles, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, explained that last winter the case was brought before the State Attorney General for a ruling. The verdict was that P.E. courses were not a Florida State requirement. Thus, the registration officer would be left up to the individual registration. After this, he explained, the case was taken by the FTU Dean’s Council. It was decided that P.E. would be recommended for the environmental sciences program instead of required for the physical education program.

Coach Mark Roher, Assistant Professor of Education, stated that he agreed with the ruling. He explained that if the P.E. program was made attractive enough, students would take the courses regardless. He also said he would like classes such as swimming, tennis, squash, diving, body development and dancing put on such a basis because these skills could be carried on after college. To save it, Dr. Robeter stated, even though the trend in several universities has been to drop Physical Education Courses, FTU will continue to offer the Physical Education Program.

**Chi Alpha Downs Sigma Alpha 20-13**

In its first game of the quarter, XA, playing fired up football came from behind to beat EA 20-13. XA received the opening kickoff and moved deep into EA territory. Grady Sikes fired two touchdown passes only to have them both called back for penalties. EA intercepted the next Sikes pass and ran it back for a touchdown. The extra point was good making the score 7-0. EA quickly marched back down the field and Wayne Leonard, with ainburgh, kicked the ball from Sikes to make the score 7-6. EA moved down the field into XA territory and with the help of a defensive interference penalty against EA in the end zone, the score was made 13-6. Another interception, this time by Bobby Wolfe, set up the final and winning score for XA. Sikes threw a pass into the end zone on six points. XA was unable to move the ball against a tough XA defense and XA took over and ran out the clock.

**P.E. Faculty Sports Notes**

Two of last year’s outstanding intramural sports powers, the XA and Sikes, were again retained in the formation of the most organized fraternity, Phil Allen. Both teams, representing the strongest threat to upset the FTU Intramural champions this year. The teams of last year captured two of the major sports in basketball, and represent the same team in basketball and softball. The Ogens captured 13 points of the football title and was runner up in the overall intramural standings. Several members of PAE are currently playing on the varsity basketball team, and represent the team of eligibility arises. If allowed to play, then their performance in the course could be one of the most formidable in the league. If this is true, the team will weaken them considerably. The four players are Laura Jesse, Don Mathis, Mark Hough, and Russ Salsen. On offense, the XA’s are led by last year’s outstanding intramural athlete, Rudi Jesse. Jesse, who ran first in the 200 and 400 yard dash at the FTU Intramural track meet this spring, will form the team’s backbone. XA’s team will be aided by brother Curt Jesse, John Hough, Jim Hough, and Mark Thompson. With Thornton at quarterback, and Rudi Jesse, Mark Hough, PAE should have a potent passing attack.

Defensively, PAE has Don Mathis, Dick King, Curt and Rudi Jesse, Walt Bradley, Dennis Guthrie, Therriault, and Ken Sikes, who is out temporarily with a broken foot.

**was IT THE CORPS de Ballet in action or the opening games of FTU’s intramural football season? You guessed it. Football. The games will be played on the old golf course, enough to cover the damage of some of the players who have to dodge shady and a mean fast wall of carrots that could be a bigger hurt on a quarterback than a hard charging lineman.**

**Centrex Makes Work Easy**

When someone refers to “the voice with a smile” the title is automatically taken in reference to a telephone operator. The telephone operators at FTU fit the above description so well that the FUUre staff decided to meet the people behind those chary dispositions.

Working on a Centrex switchboard, with its efficient operation, may have a lot to do with their cheerfulnes, but after a brief interview, the newspaper was convinced the five people employed at FTU are just pleasant, courteous, and personable by nature.

The Centrex system that was placed in operation at FTU was the second such system used in the State of Florida. The system is unique in that it has the capability of recall, which means that on a call that doesn’t answer, the operator is able to cut into the connection and refer the call to the next available, and most appropriate person. The Centrex operator will take an incoming signal, complete the connection, and then release her connection, but still leave the conversation in progress. Thus, the only way she has to determine that the person on the call needs her assistance is by a flash. The five women employed by FTU and, in this article, being recognized by the newspaper staff are: Eva Bell Rawls, Ruth Cannon, Geppie Middleton, Gay Askley, and Kerly Broussard, supervisor.

According to Kerly Broussard, “It’s easy to be cheerful when people are nice to you. I have never worked at a place where people are so pleasant, understanding, patient, and so easy to work with.”

**“Pegasus” Chosen As Yearbook Name**

FTU’s first yearbook has been named. The official name, selected by the editors and staff of the yearbook will be Pegasus. The announcement, last Tuesday night after an editors’ meeting, was made by Chris Schmidt, Editor-in-chief of the Pegasus.

Pegasus should be about 200 pages long and will have a hard binding, in accordance with a poll taken during registration. The actual cover design is still being worked on and may or may not be finished before the end of the year.

The theme will be from the Bible, which states “To every thing there is a season...” Any senior who has not already signed up for a time to have his senior portrait made for the Pegasus must do so immediately in the Village Center.

All things are right for a complete breakdown of your car. You should cut down on starchy foods, leafy vegetables, and soy...etc. at least today.
The Liberal On Campus

Unjust Title Worse Than No Title At All

The word liberal is so overused by today's society, that it becomes almost a necessity to define the word before it is used, so the reader can safely assume what connotations can be derived. For an unjust title is worse than no title at all. Daniel Webster defines liberal as: "Tolerant, broad-minded; favoring reform or progress."

Using only this definition Dr. David Mays, a member of the FTU Administration, were asked what they felt was the role of a liberal professor, administrator, or staff member on a college campus. The feelings and opinions between the two men varied so greatly, it would be ironic that those two men should even be clasped in the same group. Dr. Mays said, "It's the role of a liberal at FTU is to "teach what I know most about, and that is theater history. Students are not paying money to hear what David Mays thinks about the war in Viet Nam, or the psychology of the cocker spaniel, or even the invention of the computer. If I did talk about these things, I'd be cheating and stealing from them."

Dr. Mays admitted that he was somewhat of a liberal but when William Loving was questioned, he said, "We are not a liberal university, I am an concerned citizen. "Although my political philosophy is very difficult to categorize, in some points in politics, I am myself conservative. Others have said and I agree, "Sometimes in order to conserve the basic values of our forefathers, we must effect change."

Both asked why they considered their personal opinions during the Vietnam moratorium on October 15, Mays explained, "We're a bad deal and I tried to make that clear. I don't like a lot of the things that the President is doing, but I suppose he doesn't like a lot of the things I'm doing either, so I guess it half and half."

Loving said that he heard a faculty member asked on Channel 2 why he (the faculty member) didn't take part in the moratorium. The faculty member explained that the moratorium was for the students not the faculty.

Loving justified his presence by stating, I am not a member of the faculty, and number two, I didn't read anything in the advanced publicity that stated that.

The media gave vast coverage to a side remark Loving gave during his October 15 remarks, about government money being flushed down the drain because...

Loving said, "Any reporter who would come and report these facts without the significant remarks I made, must be some kind of moral paraplegic."

"Some of any kind will not do the slightest bit of good. The minute you stop talking, you're in trouble, no matter why bite or for what reason. Dr. Mays went on to say that "I get enraged when a demonstration or protest causes personal or material destruction."

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