President Charles N. Millican bleed for FTU last Wednesday. The bloodletting was part of FTU’s blood drive, with the proceeds going to help Vietnamese veterans in Vietnam and provide a local campus blood bank. On Wednesday, President Millican arrived at the temporary blood bank in the Village Center and was immediately involved in the typical “red, lipped and background questions. After the press conference was over, President Millican was asked about the idea for the blood drive. Before the needle was placed in his arm, the President, knowing how unusual it would be for him, requested that Pat Johnson, Associate Editor, come to his side to give him moral support. Unfortunately, he did not have the one needed giving moral support.

The TuTu staff waited anxiously for the President to say something highly quotable when he was done. President's official statement was his last word, "Uh-oh!" When the plastic blood bag began to fill up, the onlookers were again amazed as they saw that the President's blood was the same color as everybody's. In response to the astonishment, President Millican then said, "I've been trying to tell you that." After the President had given his statement, he and given the usual orange juice and other refreshments. The blood bank circles as the "Vampire Feast," President Millican then feels that his remaining blood off to a previous appointment.

The President has not given any other blood before, but he said, "The percentage of its membership smaller groups."

"The only way to have a nonathletic campus is to have a nonathletic senate. That means a senate of DOERs, not a senate of thinkers. We need DOERs!"

This message, concerning the upcoming elections, was directed to all students by Ron Turner, Student Government vice-president. Every student should be involved in the election, whether as a candidate, an active supporter of a candidate, or a member of the election committee.

However, students are cautioned not to assume campus politics blind. In order to be a good senator, class president, or college governor, time is a necessity. A minimum of from five to ten hours a week is required of a senator.

Willingness to work and constructive, imaginative thinking are the two major prerequisites for a position in the Student Government. The new freshman, juniper, and transfer students do not have an excellent opportunity to actively participate in the election, as they do not have the more established sophomore and senior classes. This year, all four classes will be represented by the student body and class presidents.

"The only way to overcome apathy is to get a good reality going (in the election)," added Turner. If students take the interest and energy to run for an office, the race will be a hot, highly contested race. Such a race would pull everyone into the action and would make the position of senator em energetic, aggressive, and responsible one, maintains the Student Government.

Candidate Speeches

The candidates will have the opportunity to introduce themselves to the student body and make speeches Tuesday, October 28, and Wednesday, November 29, Fredericksburg and sophomores will speak from noon to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday with juniors and seniors speaking from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday. These speeches will be given in the concrete parking lot, south of the dorms.

Election polls will be in the lobby of the Library until 5:00 p.m. Voting is scheduled for Thursday, October 30, and Friday, October 31, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The results will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Village Center patio, following the counting of the ballots. The results will probably be posted around 9:00 o'clock Friday night.

The student with an undecided major can both write in the election and run for office. There will be a special election for the students who are undecided, students who will be directed to the temporary committee of his choice for voting.

Students who do not wish to run for an office themselves are encouraged to assist at the polls during ballot counting Friday night. The Student Government asks anyone willing to work at the ballot counting to please go by their office, room 350 in Village Center, or phone campus extension 2603.

As of next week the Student Government will be offering to students a limited number of student discount cards for use at Salvation Army Stores and Motor Lins. In order to apply a student must bring his PTU ID card to the SG Office, Room 150 Village Center and the secretary will fill out the necessary form and issue his discount card which will be good until the end of the student's graduation.

Blood Drive Gains

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SG Election Vital

Next week SG will hold some vitally important elections. Officers will be filled from senator to Governor. Therefore, 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 candidate the position will later be filled, but by an appointment. If anyone who is genuinely concerned about the course SG takes at FTU this is the golden opportunity to do something about it. It is still not too late to try in applications for candidacy. The deadline is 5 p.m. today.

There are many who are interested in their government but do not have time to run for an 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 ignorant has the tendency to point at the "establishment" and yell about the non-caring rednecks. 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 SG students are forced cares that little about its future it is not good. Every 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 nurses get row and campers 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 been even cases of the library officials hauling personal chain out of their own offices.

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

It is things like this, personal attention, a recognition of feelings, that make this a better place to be. The FTU newspaper commend 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 controversy surrounding the enclosing of the Whitehead dormitory. In order to make the reasons for the enclosing clear, it is necessary to explain why the WRA requested some sort of enclosure last year.

The first and foremost reason is the lack of security provided for the women living on campus. Most of the women share 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 becomes clear that a form of protection was necessary. It is encouraging to know that action is being taken and not left after some tragic incident here. After the rearrangement of the areas, 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 change that are now possible are Pinko furnishings in the halls, carreling in hallways, and an enlarged lounge area in the residence hall entrance.

And the last major advantage of the enclosures will be the efficient means of efficiently removing curfew violations. The curfews for freshmen girls and they who are not enforcing the curfews are the only way to enforce curfew if the halls are not enclosed, and this method is now being used. The freshmen are being bed checked. This is not an enclosure for the dorm and it must be done at intervals; otherwise, it becomes huffy-sitting. Curfew should be handled efficiently and immediately. The second advantage of the curfew system is that members of the upperclassmen will not be howled down by poor excuses.

Because of this condition, the WRA requested a type of enclosure. The Administration responded by investigating enclosing the dormitories. Their plans attempt to keep the "outside feeling" of the halls but legally safeguarding the glass units that are partially open. "Mighty" fans will let the breeze in and keep bugs and rodents out, and the enclosures will provide the needed security.

Anyone interested in discussing the dorm move further, please feel free to come by and discuss it at any time.

Sincerely,

Sandi Whidden President of the WRA

SG Speaks Out

By WALT KOMANSKI

SG President

Displays in the Library Learning Resources Building proclaimStudent Government Vital to the contrary, these posters denote the upcoming Student Government elections Oct. 30 and 31 in which posts including Senators, Governors, and Class Presidents are open. As a matter of fact, in the short weeks since school has opened Student Government has been instrumental in the rendering of two state decisions which affect every student body and every student in the state university system.

The recent Council of Student Body Presidents meeting in Gainesville, we took to task certain parts of the Board of Regents Operating Manual dealing with disruptive conduct.

The first point which we took a stand on was the removal of the manual which essentially did not uphold the right of free speech to every facet of the university. This is an unconstitutional infringement on the First Amendment right to free speech, and has since been revised.

The second point of contention arose over a section of the manual providing broad and sweeping powers of suspension to the university against any student on or off campus who is "interfering with the normal processes of the university." This section is in direct contradiction to the Supreme Court Harvard decision. The Board of Regents has since revised this section so that universities must limit their ability to suspend and codify such power into a system of rules and regulations.

The SG budget for this year is $1,200 and was allocated to MOTHA, the Broadcast club, and for scholarships.

"I'll tell you one thing, I'd never pose for something like that."

New U. Rules

240.045 Disciplinary rules and regulations—In addition to any 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 member of an administrative person who intentionally acts to impede, interfere with, or obstruct the orderly conduct of university affairs or functions of a state university. Said rules and regulations may apply to acts conducted on or off campus which may be relevant to such orderly conduct, processes, and functions. Section 2. This act shall take effect immediately upon becoming a law.

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Future
Conditions Examined At Tech Art Studio

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

By DARIO H. ANGEI

The FTU Art Studio is located next to the Psychology research lab, and across the street from the utilities 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 design tables.

The temperature inside is kept at a normal degree by four air conditioners. The studio makes 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 requirements. The present art field is taught by the art department including Basic Drawing, Design, Basic Painting, and Sculpture.

Concerning the future growth of the art department, professor Steve Leitz, head of FTU art department stated "Curriculum growth plans call for expansion into photography, graphics, and advertising. The studio will need specialized studio facilities."

When asked about the present studio situation, Dr. Johann Eyfells, present sculpture professor, said that the studio is adequate for the present. He does feel, however, that more free space is necessary to hold future enrollments. It is expected that within the present year the art studio will expand further, and work will now be under the hands of the psychology lab.

During the first days of this quarter, students reported trouble in finding their art classes. To improve this situation, cardboard signs were placed in front of the Lyceum building, an arrow pointing in the direction of the studio. Some students, reported that orientation week was helpful in finding their art classes.

Regarding the future of the art studio, Dr. Eyfells said "Facilities compare unfavourably to those of many junior colleges in Florida. I feel the administration recognizes the need for a strong visual arts program, but they do not have the funds to implement it."

The present art studio is inadequate for the art department's future plans, and it has been stated that an additional building will eventually be built in this area.

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Rush Rules, Schedules Told

By Linda Mettel

The full season on a college campus is usually associated with fraternity and sorority rush activities. At FTU, rush is the middle of frat rush and nearly sorority rush, the FTU Times would like to take an opportunity to explain rush rules and schedules, as set up by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association.

Fraternity rush rules and schedules are determined by Interfraternity Council (IFC). Fraternities have no budget set up and it is up 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 rush is permitted to rush one 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 has no limit to how many rushers they may pledge or become brothers. At present, there are 183 male rushers.

Any rushes who depletes after he has turned in a bid acceptance card cannot be added to another fraternity during the first rush. A rusher must sign a card in order to be invited.

The rules and procedures are as follows: At registration a $3 fee was paid and rushes were given a rush book and ID card. Rushes may attend all functions of all fraternities. The order of preference is: Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, and Chi Phi. Rushes may not talk to fraternity members from other fraternities, according to Ralph Bundy, IFC rush chairman, "to acquire the rusher with the business aspect of the individual fraternity."

Rush parties will be held Oct. 24 and 25. Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi will hold rush parties tonight and Chi Alpha, Tau, and Phi Kappa Psi will hold parties tomorrow night.

The first rush will be held Oct. 31. Location and times of parties will be announced next week's FTU Times. These parties will end at midnight and will be followed by a moratorium. Rushes may not talk to fraternity members from this time until 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 2.

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

All bids are due to Mr. Lawson Nov. 1 at 12:00 noon. Bids may be picked up at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 2 in the lobby of the LLRB. Rushes have until 12 noon Nov. 2 to accept or decline. Rushes may schedule additional parties and rushes on any open date (Nov. 26-30) for rushes.

SORORITY RUSH

SORORITY rush rules and schedules are set up by the sorority. As PTU is to make another fraternity during the first rush, PTU will hold their rush Nov. 15.

Rush will be held Nov. 9 with an open house to be held in the LLRB. Rushes will meet at 6:15 p.m. when rush rules will be explained.

The rushes will be divided into groups and will receive name tags.

Phase I will begin at 7:00 p.m. when each rusher will attend all open house parties. Ice water will be served and no favors may be passed out.

Sororities will then issue invitations to Phase II which may be picked up by rushes Nov. 10 in Dean Gwen Sarchet's office.

Phase II will occur Nov. 11 and 12. Each sorority will have one party on each of these nights. Tiv and Fidelis will hold their parties Nov. 11 and 12 at 7:00 p.m. while Tyne and Sorens will hold their parties at 8:30 p.m.

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Rushers must sign time sheets (in Dean Sarchet's office) as to which parties they will attend. By Nov. 15 at 10:00 p.m. Invitations to Phase III and IV are due at 12:00 noon to Dean Sarchet, each rusher will receive a card to denote acceptance or regret for Phases III and IV parties.

Phases III and IV will take place Nov. 14. All sororities will hold two parties, one at 7:00 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m. Location and dress will be announced in the invitation. A rusher may only attend two of these parties as she has an invitation. Each rusher will report to the Multi-Purpose Room to fill out preference sheet after the last party. They must list sororities in order of preference.

Sorority bids must be given to Dean Sarchet by 10:30 p.m., and rushes and bids will be matched. Bids will be handed out Nov. 17.

Sororities will not be allowed to hold any parties with rushes other than the three scheduled. If a girl depletes, she must wait a full calendar year to repledge.

"We urge all PTU full-time women students to attend open house. Sorority life is an integral part of the college experience and we would like to see every girl participate in rush," said Connie Graham, Panhelssian chairman.

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CAMPUS GLANCES

Interfraternity Council held elections Oct. 12, where Tom Belcoure (Chi Alpha), Richard Tuick (Sigma Alpha), Larry Bacon (Sigma Chi) and Bob Wolfe (Chi Alpha). Also on the board are Jim Patterson (Pi Kappa Epsilon), David Purris (Sigma Alpha), and Rudi Jesse (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 Arms Apartments. Names will be made to assured color 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. 18, Brian Skowoski was appointed to the Board of Directors of Public Information.

After the "Endless 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 Torsos."

Admissions.

Dean's 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, not to members of the faculty. A tabulation of the students who made the Deans' List last year at FTU should hold a special interest and even concern to the entire university.

The figures are huffing to say the least.

Last year, the university was divided 61 percent male students and 39 percent 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 constantly recorded more of its sex 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 (as contrasted to 81 boys. In the Winter Quarter, the ratio was 155 women to 115 men.

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Eyfells Towers in Art

By Vivian Herr

The undefeated lightweight boxer, Eyfells, has won six of eight matches and with a record of four straight knockouts has joined the FTU faculty as an assistant professor of art.

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

Eyfells, an amateur boxer, won the title in 1947. His boxing matches have become history since the time he stepped into the boxing ring in 1947 on the grounds the sport was too dangerous. Eyfells enthusiastically disagrees with this judgment. He thinks it is a wonderful sport, he added, but did admit his knockout record might have had something to do with the decree.

The professor, with light hair, still walks with a suggestion of a boxer's stance. He has never thought of boxing as a means of self-defense, and he is decide about what he should do if things should try to take his wallet, and he well, "It is a wonderful sport money just like everybody else. I would rather do than become involved in boxing.

Art Form

The professor's interest in sculpture is reflected in the way he began studying that art form as well as painting and acting at the University of California in Berkeley. The university was "very quiet and conservative" then, he observed.

He crossed the country in the 1940's to study sculpture at the University of Florida because that institution's five years of planning was more acceptable to the Society of Icelandic Artists. After receiving his bachelor's degree, he worked as designer and educator in the United States and Iceland.

In 1954, he returned to the University of Florida where in 1960 he received a Master's Arts Degree in sculpture. In the graduate program there he met the director of the Art Department at FTU. Their friendship was established.

Before Tech

Prior to accepting his position at FTU, Eyfells served as instructor of art for a year at the three-dimensional design, and figure drawing at the College of Arts and Crafts in Reykjavik.

Eyfells has guided four- and one-man group exhibitions in various cities in the United States, including Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and London. He also enrolled in the Florida Sculptors' Exhibition in Miami in the early sixties, and two cities in Iceland have purchased monumental pieces of his sculpture.

Reykjavik, the capital city, purchased an abstract piece which natives aptly named "The Lamb", and a larger "Lamb" had been cast in three major sections and then combined in the studio. The weight is about three tons, but Eyfells describes it as "easily movable" because it is "not fragile."

In comparing the American approach to sculpture with that of his country, Professor Eyfells says the American is more conceptual. It is becoming too important for the sculptor to have his name associated with his work, he has expressed concern that this nation is losing sight of certain fundamental principles such as volume and mass. "The integrity of these values is in danger; the material representation is almost of these values, what is in danger, the material representation is becoming almost a secondary importance," he reflected.

EYFELLS VISITS KISTIEN, for the first time at Berkeley. Their parents and two younger brothers live in their native Iceland. After their marriage in 1949, she studied concert choirs, and he at the University of Florida and took bachelor's degrees in both psychology and fine arts with a major in sculpture.

Iceland Shop

Mrs. Eyfells owns a dress shop in Iceland and makes frequent business trips to her native land. She was on one of those trips she earned for the first time that her husband had given her black eye during a boxing match. She could not recall the blow but her brother-in-law's memory is clear. The couple also learned their respective parents had known each other as well as children.

The professor sees a difference between the U.S. and that of his countrymen. The homes of Icelanders are more personal. There is "no home that does not own at most one dog," he said, "but most reflect personal choles," he hastened to add. "However, he said, "he did not mean the choices were all good.

In Iceland, a woman's home, you sense his personal choice of environment," he continued. "The cold weather perhaps has something to do with it. The homes are used a great deal more.

Eyfells does not see too much difference in the daily food habits of the two countries, but "there are exceptions," he said. Iceland only the native would think of eating it would be considered "foolish."

"Shark meat is buried in the beach sand for six months when dug up and eaten raw. It is considered a great delicacy. However, the technique to this kind of curing which he fears young generation will lose. Other delicacies include herring which are eaten raw, as well as smoked fish.

Likes Florida

Eyfells, who lives at 330 N. Country Club Drive, is still "settled in Florida because he wanted the advantage of its working conditions and environment as both a sculptor and teacher." In Iceland the freezing weather made it impossible for him to work outside during the summer months. Creating an indoor studio would be prohibitive because of its size and cost of heat.

He is certain he will be contented. Working conditions are certainly meeting his hopes and expectations. And we have some of the best clay, called Kallavik and Talihannae that we will be able to visit on weekends.

Workman Hurt By FTU Crash

For every action there is a reaction, or so Felix S. Topolnicki of the Desert Home, says.

Topolnicki, an employee for Pre-Cast Industries, a firm working on buildings at FTU, was rushed to a hospital Tuesday afternoon when the dump truck he was apparently crossing his group. The crane reversed itself with wildness, striking Topolnicki in the arm and stomach.

Herndon Ambulance service was called and the injured man was rushed to Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. Hospital officials said they observed of a possible broken arm and stomach bruises.

Since FTU has an arrangement for transportation and treatment of emergency cases with Winter Park Hospital, there was some question why Herndon was called.

An administrator explained that the Orlando ambulance was called by the foreman on the job, and that FTU people were not involved.

This apparently was the case, since no one at the university seemed to know about the accident when the FTU asked about it in the early afternoon.

Dr. JOHANN R. EYFELLS examines a piece of his sculpture at his home at FTU.

The small, private plane circles slowly over the FTU campus, makes an approach, and lands on the northeast corner of the 1,200 acre complex.

The plane touches down neatly on the landing strip on the northeast corner of the campus in good shape after his tour; that the only complaint seemed to be about curfew.

Before leaving Senator Shevin stepped into the plane, which has a 9-television cameras outside the president's office and phone box about Attorney General Earl Professionals' anticipated legal action against businesses in the state. "It is an aggressive move that is being watched by other states," the lawyer said.

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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 down, many from the Biology major, according to Mr. Bovis, 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 and the decision on the criteria; because these skills were newly-organized fraternity, individual universities. After this ruling, 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 course.

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One of the chief objections is the heat. It is a stuffy heat that is oppressive at first, but it becomes less noticeable as one gets used to it. Some relief is provided by two portable fans and by opening the side flaps of the Tent. As the weather grows cooler, heating may become more of a problem than cooling.

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