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Don't let this happen to you! FTU commuter students are forced to travel some of the worst roads in the county. Until something is done about conditions, TAKE IT EASY. Hall Road and Alafaya Trail turn to glass in the rain. Slow down! If not for your sake, for everyone else's. Get to class late one day if necessary, but get there!

**FTU Student Dies In Wreck**

Early morning drivers making it down Hall Road toward FTU last Tuesday probably didn't notice the bits of glass and metal scattered across the road at the point where it makes one of many hairpin turns. They were probably too intent in getting to class on time to notice.

The afternoon before, an 18-year-old FTU Freshman, Karl Clayton Van Meter, 2203 E. Concord, Orlando, was heading north on the bending road. Hall Road was slippery from the rain. It is treacherous at best. Witnesses said that Karl Van Meter was travelling fast in his small car when he failed to negotiate the turn and was struck by a truck coming from the opposite direction.

The youth was killed instantly. News of the tragedy swept the campus. Representatives from the administration met with the parents of the boy in the evening. Karl was the son of Lt. and Mrs. C.H. Van Meter. Lt. Van Meter is head of the Orlando Police Dept.'s Vice Control Unit. He is vitally concerned with the youth of the community and their problems.

He was scheduled to speak to a sociology class at FTU later this month. Young Van Meter was the first student fatality since FTU opened.
Dear Editor,

Recently a problem required me to go to the science hall, but I couldn't find the problem could be solved by a simple phone call. So, I asked the staff, we both left the number at the main hall, and we repeated the request telephone use, but no one came to help, and I refused, and gave a feeble excuse.

The next time someone came, where I repeated my request, but the situation was the same.

"Surely your request is just."

The phone was in a slightly impolite tone, the people upsets, in the pinch-plush chairs, say "the students can't use the phones."

Next, we all spoke of a phone, like a pimp it required a grip, but unlike a pimp it's not used with water, it's pruned by the shine of a dime.

Why not give the staff O.K., to allow us to use the phone to individual basis, thus preventing problems.

Or at least make a phone available for on the campus calls and thereby decrease the noise of those trips between the halls.

Open Letter To Students

Dear Editor,

Though the majority of you students do not notice our absence from the Future's office, I would like to point out that if even only one of you questions the quality of work that you deserve an answer. The rumors circulating on the Tech campus, regarding the quality of our dismissal, I purpose of this letter is to point out these rumors and circulate only the truth.

The fact is that we were fired due to a personality clash within the staff, feeling that our presence was "detrimental to the newspaper." John Goshorn, Editor-in-chief; and Todd Perkins, Managing Editor, both filed immediate dismissal was necessary.

Neither of us question our publication, such as the Future, we only question the reason behind this dismissal.

Many of you in student's know there been a newspaper every week since the opening of classes in October 1968. The four editors, John Goshorn, Linda Metel, and we ourselves have worked in establishing a newspaper that would present new ideas and point of view. After one year of close association, John feels there is a personality clash between us that can not be worked out. We believe the formation such a newspaper, constant agreement is essential. If we were members of the Future's Editorial Board, we would only present one side of the issue, and that would suffice to anyone even remotely connected with the Future. Do not discuss with us some of our colleagues, for a reason behind our dismissal.

We believe the Future is not a place of the highest quality of our work. Unfortunately, we don't feel there is an intelligent way to prove or disprove this reasoning. We can only offer the idea that working on a university newspaper, for example, is a learning situation—which improvement can not be achieved through discipline.

Many of you probably heard that we were offered positions at reporters and we refused. This is true, and we would like to give you our reasoning behind this refusal. Many have said we were unwilling to work under people, that unless we were boss-FORGET IT! We sincerely hope that no one on this campus really believes this. But we both felt the reasons for our dismissal were our personalities and our inability to write.

As reporters, we feel our personalities would be the same as when we were editors and everyone knows a reporter has to know how to write. So we felt accepting news were positions would be foolish and hypocritical.

If anyone is still questioning the reason for our dismissal we demand you know, you're not alone—for we question the reasons also.

Any personal questions you have about this, that were not answered in this letter will be answered if you approach one or both of us personally, but we have said we would not fully understand it all either.

We expect an editorial note below this letter, which is the Future's official notice. But since no matter, rational argumentations, we don't see how any can be written in its absence.

We would like to conclude by once again thanking you for the opportunity of serving as editors. May you sincerely hope that any enemies we have made through our articles in the Future, will realize we were only expressing our thoughts.

Tech Talk

The following clubs were approved at the October 25 meeting of the Student Senate: College of Arts & Sciences, Black Student Union of FTU, College of Engineering Oul Club, and University Circle.

The shocked of the week was a report by an informed source close to the Orlando Police Dept. that several persons, most of them local, were planning a summer on an alleged attempt to blow up the FTU science building. Reportedly, one of the persons questioned told someone that the intent was to obtain chemicals for explosives that would be used to blow up the Orlando Police Department Building. The incident was kept quiet.

The newspaper "Hawaiian Punch" for the cafeteria by stepping on "Citronnate." Dr. Maya isn't really the "Queen of the Opera." If they glass and screen the girls living quarters—how will the men residents "bed check" the girls? Dr. Joe? What do the students "affairs" are you really off? Additional student scholarships will be available when the administration building is finished— it is. All art classes are cancelled until the organic theater at which time the book store receives the additional coloring books.

In Wall-Komako Irish? Please advise all freshmen the physical plant is not the gym. For those math majors—Tuesday's Spinach—Wednesday's Broccoli—Thursday's chopped wood.

Sorry give you wanted.

BLEED FOR PEACE, EACH WED.

"I hear the new Prof is a real Mickey Mouse"
Student Government elections were held Thursday and Friday, climaxing a week of campaigning by the candidates. Sixty-nine students were running for 29 positions of class presidents, college governors and senators. Voting was light to moderate during the election hours with interest and enthusiasm following the tone of the campaigns.

The election results were released late Friday night, and are as follows:

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No UFOs: Clarke

Comments of Arthur C. Clarke during the question-answer period, an interview with the FutUre, and the reception which followed his talk:

"I started writing (science fiction) while I was in school. I just liked science and science fiction and when I discovered the magazines in the 30's, I decided to write the stuff."

"I'm not a very good (science fiction) writer; I was very friendly with some of them, like Lemmon. I sent him a 'Wish you were here' card at the Apollo 11 launch. I gave him a copy of my zero gravity instructions from 2001."

"We hope we miss a 'Brave new world.'"

"I don't know any science fiction writer who believes in them (UFOs), because they're intelligent people. They're trained in the subject, they know what UFOs are."

"Science fiction is partly responsible for people's belief in UFOs and because they want to believe. Its become a religion, that's why you can never dissuade it in the minds of people who believe in it."

"The basic cost of sending a man to the moon is $10,000."

"Anything one can imagine, anything which is possible, will probably be done within a couple hundred years if, it can be done at all."

"The moment the astronaut walked on the moon was 'the greatest moment of my life. It's a moment beyond emotion in a sense, sort of frozen in time.'

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Rush Registration

Set For Nov. 5-7

Registration for all FTU girls interested in rushing a sorority will be November 5-7 in the lobby of the Library Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A few of $1 will be collected at this time. Girls will be given a rush booklet prepared by the Panhellenic Association. The booklet contains a list of sororities, letters from B. Dawn Schacht, Dean of Women and Connie Graham, chairman of Panhellenic, and rules for rushers and sorority members. Also in the book is a description of the rush parties and a brief history of each sorority.

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TECH TALK

After being bumbledard for 30 minutes by the theme from '2001: A Space Odyssey,' the audience expected to be greeted by the monolith itself. To add insult to injury, Mr. Clarke even refused to discuss the movie. That's really what everyone came for anyway.

Walt Komanski, Student Government president, stole the early moments of Mr. Clarke's show last Wednesday as he marched down the aisle and onto the stage carrying a 30" x 30" red and yellow pillow for a seat.

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Watkins Coliseum, Huntsville, was the site of a Thursday night poetry reading. The reading featured a variety of poets, including Allen Ginsberg, John Ashbery, and Charles Bukowski. The event was sponsored by the Department of English and the Student Government Association.

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By Dee D. Decker

Dr. J. Do arose at seven, dressed, hopped on the corner bus, arrived at the kitchen, and selected breakfast from the automat. Water poured into the dried egg, into the bacon, into the instant coffee, into the powdered cereal, and within 10 minutes, the reconstituted breakfast emerged fully cooked.

After breakfast, intelligent people in communications console, tuned in the morning paper, scanned the articles he wanted, then proceeded to glance over the headlines of the New York Times, London Times, Sydney Morning Herald, Prada, and Dictionary.

At ten Dr. Jonah buzzed him from South Africa. It was time for the operation. Using remote controlled bands, Dr. Do successfully transplanted two hearts and a cerebellum, the waves transferring the thousands of miles to a communications satellite and back down to the human hospital.

He then settled down to watch worldwide TV. Hippos were being rounded up in Africa and answered were running gallops in the Arctic for the huge food market awaiting them.

The best methods of obtaining food from coal, oil, limestones, and by microbiological organisms were also being shown.

The news said that Orlando was swarmed with its inhabitants moving into rural areas. A project to fly the city up to Vermont for a week in July was planned by the area civil defense.

Turning to E.T.V, he watched a sequence of magnetic scanning, analyzing geometry and a huge computer instructing a ninth grade class of 250 students in aerodynamic engineering and nuclear physics.

The big news of the day was the building of the first commercial spaceship on the moon. The ship, the 'Discovery,' landed at base seven and unloaded its crew of 15 and 174 passengers. Among the passengers were science fiction authors Ray Bradbury, Frank Edwards, and Arthur C. Clarke, who in the 1960's wrote '2001: A Space Odyssey.'

The doctor switched the console off, selected dinner, strapped on the sign read, 'Sorry, flet mignon out of this,' and had to fight for hippo steak and creamed algae against the other foods for those who wanted to live on 2000.

Later, he rode to bed and slowly read himself a poem from Cynthia Galbreath's latest book, "2222: An Universal Epic."

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Winter Movie Schedule Set

The University movie and film schedule for Winter Quarter recently released by the Village Center.

Movies
January 16, 18—'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'
January 30, February 1—Planet of the Apes
February 6, 8—A Man For All Seasons
February 20, 22—The Dirty Dozen
February 27, March 1—No Way to Treat a Lady
March 13, 15—'George Girl' Fine Films
January 15—Dr. J. Do
January 30—Gate of Hells
February 15—Divorce Italian Style
March 8—Wild Strawberries

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What Will Replace The FTU Citronaut?

Meet Vincent The Vulture

Student Government made a firm decision Tuesday evening on the FTU mascot. It would participate on a committee which would get suggestions for a mascot and recommend the names to an advisory group which would cut the number of suggestions down and submit the final names to the student body for a vote.

That's what SG firmly decided.

There was a committee chosen last year to select a mascot for the university, but that was about all that happened.

And still the Citronaut remains.

How about the camel for a mascot? The definition of a camel is a horse that was designed by a committee.

At this point, the FuTUre, in a sincere effort to give the university some direction, a purpose, a reason to hope, has decided to step in and announce that it has a suggested mascot to place before the students, faculty and the administration.

The staff, working without the aid of a committee, worked its small, collective brain to find a mascot that would capture the imagination of the student body, create state and national interest with its uniqueness, and be a rallying cry for all sports teams.

"Reach for the Stars", that is our creed. So, the mascot should be something that comes close to the stars.

A powerful, high-flying bird. FTU is a virtual school. The bird must not be one that preys on smaller, defenseless creatures of the sky. The FTU mascot should be brave, but not a killer. It should be a clean bird.

It should also have the colors representative of the university, predominantly black with a touch of gold.

It should be an unusual bird, because FTU stresses the individual.

Many schools have eagles, hawks, falcons and the like as mascots. Taking the criteria, the FuTUre considered running it through the computer. No use. The machine kept cranking out a Citronaut with wings.

Then, a non-student (the shame of it all) came forward with an answer. She was a regular Florence Nightingale.

Nurse Judy Hines, the night nurse at the health center, brought in a suggested mascot. Her ideas were illustrated by her husband, Gene.

She showed it to SG. There were some polite smiles, and few snickers.

Discouraged, she asked the FuTUre for its opinion.

We now present it to the FTU family, asking the entire family to give serious and reflective consideration to it.

That's right, a vulture. Don't laugh. Don't hiss. Think about it.

The vulture is one of the most maligned yet noble birds in the world.

He is usually featured in grade "B" movies as part of a circling bunch of nasties, ready to pounce on what is left of a poor prospector crawling across the desert.

But the vulture doesn't kill like a hawk kills, mercilessly. He keeps the land clean. He is one of nature's pollution fighters.

He is one of the largest and strongest birds aloft with a wing span of seven to ten feet.

As a mascot, Vincent would strike fear in the hearts of the opposing team. Can you imagine the devastating effect on an enemy basketball team that stared across the court at the dead tree limb on which Vincent was perched, staring back at them?

Nothing can stare like a vulture.

Or, when the university gets a football team, there would be a vulture, trained to circle high over the opposing team in its huddle. It would be as good as another touchdown for the FTU Vultures.

It may be the touch of the bizarre that gives Vincent his charm, but whatever it is, there's no doubt in the minds of those who know him that Vincent the Vulture has charisma.

So we ask you, why not Vincent? If FTUers have better suggestions, they have been keeping those suggestions well hidden.
In the meantime, however, he declared, the penalties for marijuana use should be made consistent with its known dangers—dangers that seemed to have no parallel in the individual and society.

The psychological damage done by marijuana to the individual is immeasurable, according to Dr. Yolles, who maintained that the drug is more dangerous than alcohol and narcotics. It is estimated that the drug has been involved in 250,000 accidents, 2,000 deaths and 10,000 cases of addiction (a conservative estimate).

"We know that marijuana is not, scientifically and I repeat not, a scientifically-narcotic drug like heroin or morphine, but is a mild hallucinogen" which "should not be associated with narcotics—either legally or by law," he told the Senate subcommittee on juvenile Delinquency in mid-September.

"It is certainly true that some students are in favor of the drug, but there is a serious question of whether marijuana will be a substitute for the genuine psychoactive drugs," he said.

"Dr. Yolles, of the National Institute of Mental Health, testified before the Senate committee and told them that he had used marijuana and marihuana a couple of years ago, and he won't do it again. He didn't like it, and it was not a good experience."

He also maintained that the drug was not a harmless one, as some doctors say it is. He stated that a great many experts say about the lasting and harmful effects of pot.

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By Linda

CAMPUS GLANCES

Civinettes Formed At FTU

Collegiate Civinette was recently established at FTU in association with Citrus International Service Club. The girls will hold a initiation banquet November 8 in affiliation with Citrus.

Officers are: President, Jim Miller; vice-president, Olga Rodriguez; secretary, Cynthia Wright; treasurer, Judy Cannon; historian, Pattie Keeny; Cija, Arts, Nancy Sweaney, of-plain, Mary Lynn Winde, and parliamentarian, Kathy Colby.

Their first service project of the year was a Halloween party for the wards of the court children.

Representative Leonard V. Wood of the 38th District (Orange and Seminole Counties) was guest speaker at the October 25 meeting held at the Young Republicans Organization. An attorney at law since 1962, Wood received the B.A. degree from Rollins College and the LLB degree from Duke University.

Wood spoke on the recently legislated voting laws, state funds to universities, and Governor Claude Kirk. He spoke against unequal distribution of state funds in the upcoming legislative session and rules could be obtained.

The girls are currently planning rush, money raising projects. They will hold a car wash Sunday November 8 at the gas station on the corner of M.C. and Tampa at a charge of 25 per car.

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Civinette holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Village Center.

Panhellenic Sorority met with its City panhellenic Advisors, at their meeting of October 25. Their first project of the year will be to promote rush in the fall semester.

The Walk out Banquet Room, the LLB Degree at Duke University.

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Lake Clair Project
Financially Dammed

By DEE D. DECKER

The Lake Clair project, a joint student, physical plant-endeavor, is already gaining momentum this year after becoming bogged down last spring and summer.

The project originated by the incinerating of plans around the lake area, establishment of recreational facilities for students.

Last year, $1,500 was appropriated for a lake发展 around for a bathhouse and other equipment to clean off an area around the lake without charge.

"However, when the SG had the money, the project was committed to the construction of a large buildings and did not have the time or manpower to work on Lake Clair," Maker pointed out.

Another hold up was the lack of landscape architect to supervise the project. A new architect, Mr. Jim Schroeder, is now a member of the Student Government, was to have had, and was run by Lake Clair.

Lake Clair project is the one that gives student the opportunity to identify with the fullest, stress black physical plant and has already begun work on the project.

However, it will take a while to complete the preliminary surveying and plan coordination before temporary parking, toilet, and safety equipment, cooking and rest room facilities can be installed.

"Anyway, the university has no funds for the project, SG's 1965 went back into the general fund at the end of the school's fiscal year, and new SG funds have not been appropriated for the project.

"These factors, combined with the low priority given the Lake Clair project, make a long delay for the Lake Clair area and for the students who wish to use the area.

Blacks Form FTU Group
By Nancy Smith

A new organization has been formed at FTU for black students, called the Black Students Union (BSU).

In an interview, Dan Slater, president of BSU, gave Union's goals as "providing an organization that black students can identify with to the fullest, stress black pride and unity. It also will try to improve communications between students, faculty, and the administration until the group between them is fully bonded," BSU also hopes to sponsor raising projects to help a scholarship for black students, and establish a policy of memorial activities for well-known black Americans.

Members must be students at FTU, and officers should have a 2.0 average. According to Slater, 16 of the 25 black students at FTU are members.

The current officers are Dan Slater, president; Roland Williams, vice-president; Chris, Wiggins, corresponding secretary; Walter Flax, treasurer; and Henry Davis, financial secretary. The next officer meeting is tentatively scheduled for Friday, October 31, in the Village Center.

 Slater compared the organization with a fraternity or sorority. Two projects have been discussed for possible action by BSU: tutoring for black high school students who would like to look around FTU as a possible college choice.

Placement Center Registration, which is required if students want to be considered for representatives of business firms will be open to all men (except women), from 2-3 p.m. and from 9-12 a.m. Information sheets and registration forms can be picked up now in Room 115 in the Library. Don't forget, seniors, if you want to be on the interview list, your MUST register.

Linen Problem Not Yet Spotted

Several weeks ago, the FtU reported that the university's contracted linen service was not meeting with wide approval.

Linen delivered by Pan American Linen Service was torn, stained and sometimes even with 3 D extra. Hardest hit was the wheelchair-conscious student health service.

Requests were lodged by the company by C. Barlow Engert, head of director of housing FTU. The company promised to send in brand new ones, and replace those pieces that were torn or stained.

What has happened since the complaints came in?

"We are waiting now to see if the company continues to send us the cleaned, new linen or it gives up the fight and puts them back in the hopper that all its customers use," Engert said.

The housing director and he was still concerned that the health service was still having trouble with the new linen since it is receiving.

"Something has got to be done to correct the situation," Engert stated.

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Biafran Relief Plan Brought To FTU Campus

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At the same instant, many miles away, dozens of Biafran children are huddling in the thin arms of their mothers, mothers too weak and drained from the hunger that grips them to weep for their dear.

"This sounds melodramatic, it's meant to be," The Biafran tragedy is that it's so horrible that no words can describe it adequately, no descriptions are too exaggerated.

But the mass starvation of the Biafran child is a horror of the tiny, successful African nation is so far away. What can Americans, let alone FTU students do about it?

That was the question that concerned a group of Orlandoans, many of them housewives, by some of their children's own, were hoping to answer last week.

They have formed a group called Central Florida Committee for American Biafran Relief, a division of the Americas for Biafran Relief. An organizational meeting was held locally on Thursday with representatives of Student Government and the FTU administration invited to attend.

Also, Thomas are a series of fund raising for Father Fintan Kilbride, a dynamic and eloquent speaker, and his missionary efforts to save them.

As the time for the local organization approaches, Father Kilbride is expected to arrive in Orlando about 10 days in Biafra. He speaks eloquently, emotionally the brave pilots who fly dark planes over the country, making pleas for food to save them.

He tells of the helplessness of watching the children starve or the food to save them.

Kilbride has been touring the country, making pleas for money for food to save them. He is also the chairman of Father Kilbride's Church Aid organization will fly in.

The Central Florida group plans to expose Father Kilbride and his students to students at FTU and other area colleges so that he can tell his story.

"We know that students hate war, and this is the best way I know right now that they can help. It's a terrible wrong of terrible wrong by our government," said Mrs. Barbara Thomas, one of the local organizers.

Mrs. Thomas spoke with Dr. Charles Millican, and with student and faculty leaders on campus last week about the local organization.

She said that the local area for Father Kilbride's HIGHLIGHTS OF THE Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns STUDENT RATE PLAN

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SG Senate Apporitioned

The apportionment of senators for the new year was the main order of business at Tuesday's Student Government meeting. After a lengthy discussion, several amendments were passed in various apportionment procedures. However, Senator Turner pointed out that a joint method was proposed that each procedure was unconstitutional.

Finally, emotions mounted and the situation appeared unsolvable within the guidelines of the constitution. Assistant Senate President Ron Turner, according at the meeting.

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FUTURE WATER TOWER were FtU Photo Editor Chuck Seibert use a good excuse to tramp all on us. The tower look a bit spooky, but it was Halloween last Friday.

BFUAN RELIEF PLAN Brought To FTU Campus

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Chi Beta Alpha Business Fraternity defeated the Civitans, 9-0, in the kickoff of the Independent League of Intramural football. Long gains and possible scoring were halted numerous times due to penalties.

XBA's first score came on an 8-yard pass play from Dan Brenneman to Rich Alderman, and then a 35-yard pass to Richard Heard.

Don't Give Up, hope, folks, There are more clearing taken from the fourth floor of the Library parking lots coming, as witness the view of land Building.

Chi Alpha Meeting 8:00 a.m. VC 155
University Movie "The Endless Summer" 8:00 a.m. Science Aud.
University Movie "A Summer Place" 8:00 a.m. Science Aud.
VCSEA Coffee House 10:00 p.m. Snack Bar

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Student Praises Co-op

by DENNIS HUNTLEY

What is the Co-op program? This is a question that I myself was concerned with at one time. Well, now I know.

The Co-op program is an opportunity knocking. I have been involved in the Co-op program here at FTU from its beginning and have enjoyed every minute of it.

Through my first two years at college I was faced with the typical problems of changing a major and a career and trying to live on a very small budget. Well, the Co-op program has been the solution to my problems and it very possibly can be for yours. By alternating a "work quarter" with a "school quarter" you can work in a field closely related to your interest and obtain a great deal of experience.

I particularly chose mathematics as my major and through the Co-op program was placed in the computer lab at the Naval Training Device Center in Orlando.

I worked with mathematicians, engineers, and programmers. This gave me the opportunity to see how math is used in these fields and through this I was able to choose an area more suitable to my interests.

Finanically, the Co-op program is very beneficial, as well as many of my fellow Co-ops worked for a salary of more than $5,000 per year which boils down to over $1,000 per working quarter. There was certainly no problem paying tuition for this school quarter.

These benefits I have mentioned do not solve all your immediate concern, but there are other opportunities and benefits to be considered. The Co-op program in this country has a very long history.

It has been around for several years and is well known all over the world. These people who hire you understand the program and they understand the idea that you are trying to pay your way through college. This can help you with this in mind. And when you complete the Co-op program these people will be there to either get a reference letter to any instance of you a position.

There is a lighter side to the Co-op program. There are about five Co-op classes, a unique group and they realize it. There were fifteen Co-ops from other universities working at the Naval Training Device Center this summer and through the social events that we set up through the summer. We went to a beach party and a cookout and even went horseback riding.

Through the Co-op program I have become more interested in my schooling and my future. It has given me a different opportunity and I am grateful for it. Presently I'm back here on campus and next quarter I'll be back at the Naval Training Device Center. What I learned this quarter can be put to use next quarter at work and what experience I get then will be useful when I return to school. If a person has any initiative at all there is only one way to go and that is Co-op.

No VIP Streets, Committee Says

Streets and walkways at FTU will not be named after famous contemporary personages in order to avoid any political problems in the future.

This decision was made at the second meeting of the University Committee last Monday.

The committee also discussed several ideas which had been presented to it but reached no concrete decisions. The general consensus of the meeting unofficially was that the students did not want any more names of stars or constellations, but there was no official move taken in this direction.

One innovative concept discussed was the possible naming of each pie-shaped sector of the University so the location of any building could be better understood if a newcomer was unfamiliar with the campus.

This was also suggested because the main roads on campus are complete circles, that is they have no beginning and no end but draw a circumference around the campus. One of these roads is expected to be several miles long. In this situation, to say that something was located on one of these roads would give no exact position at all, but to be better understood if a specific sector would facilitate locating.

Since the campus is not facing any direction and almost none of the buildings or roads will be facing anything to use geographical directions would be useless.

Any student who has any ideas about a system should contact Mr. Bernard L. Pay Assistant Director for Readers Services.

Flu Vaccines is still being given in the Student Health Center. This one shot could keep many FTU students from suffering greatly this year, and the best part of all is that it's free.

You have 24 hours to live.

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New U. Rules

Senate Bill No. 989

AN ACT relating to state universities and junior colleges providing for suspension of students arrested for unlawful possession of narcotic drugs, central nervous system stimulant hallucinogenic drugs, or barbiturates; providing automatic expulsion of such students upon conviction; providing waiver for students divulging information leading to conviction of persons supplying drugs or laundering of possession of drug prior to arrest; BILL ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, July 8, 1969.

Section 1. Any person enrolled as a student in any state supported university or junior college who is arrested for violation of any state law or local ordinance concerning any narcotic drug, central nervous system stimulant, hallucinogenic drug, or barbiturate, as identified or defined in either Chapters 398 or 441 Florida Statutes, shall, following an administrative hearing provided by the president of the institution pursuant to rules promulgated by the Board of Education or Board of Regents in such suspension is recommended, be suspended from all classes of instruction until the determination of his guilt by a court of competent jurisdiction. If unconvicted guilty, the student shall be automatically expelled.

Section 2. Any student subject to suspension or expulsion from a state university or junior college as provided herein may be entitled to a procedure before a court of competent jurisdiction. If unconvicted guilty, the student shall be automatically expelled.

Approved by the Governor July 9, 1969.

Filed in Office Secretary of State July 8, 1969.

Senior Placement Services Available

Registration of placement for seniors will be held November 4-7 in the placement center of the Library. Seniors may report between 9:00 to 12:00 AM and 1:00 to 4:00 PM.

The purpose of placement is to provide an employment opportunity for seniors and eventually alumni of FTU. The Placement office has established contacts with approximately 400 industrial, business, and government activities all over the United States. They have also contacted all of the school districts in Florida for placement of education majors.

Students interested in being placed fill out a form and are interviewed by J. O'Rourke, Director of Student Placement. From this information, students are placed in the career or job that suits their interests. "The objective of the service is to provide placement services to the graduate in a timely and meaningful manner. All seniors are urged to take advantage of this opportunity," said O'Rourke.

Placement services have been established in colleges and universities across the United States. The service at FTU is designed to expand to the alumni of Tech.

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Book Orders
Snowball Service Dept.

By Vivian Her

Library book order requests have been snowballing into the FTC Technical Services Department at the breathtaking rate of 100 per day, according to Arthur L. Ketchersid, head cataloger.

The deluge was generated in July when incoming faculty members became aware of the August 21, the day Ketchersid began numbering the requests, 4,000 have rolled in. Incoming books have all stacked on the floor under the window ( Courtesy of Photo Dept.). Many back issues of periodicals have found a temporary residence in the accretion of new space which can be converted to library use, but cataloging space is running low. A new construction project, expected to cover the space which will become theirs after the cataloging space is completed, is being designed by an architect outside the library building. This exodus will be the signal for the Technical Services Department to start its "puberty" in the process of converting the "bathroom" to "library purpose." However, the staff is quick to enjoy the humor inherent in the change-over and even the change-out will go gradually it will be, they say, "like the space in the library."

In the meantime Ketchersid expects request for books to snowball to a Yoshiro to the university grows. "If the faculty doubles in the next year as it did this year, we shall have another substantial increase," he said. "But there is no way of knowing what the space will be.

If the university grows as it is projected to grow, Ketchersid predicts the entire library building within few to seven years will not be adequate to meet these needs.

In the 1967-70 budget, $121,000 is allocated for books, periodicals, and binding, according to Lynn W. Walker, Director of Technical Services. These funds are expected to pay for about 30 per cent of the needs, with volumes, including periodicals, with volumes currently on the shelves on the 75,000 figure. Students next October may be greeted with 50,000 choices of reading material.

A sum of 2,000 subscriptions to current periodicals plus binding takes 25 per cent of the budget, Ketchersid said.

"This is a magnificent task just to keep titles as they come in. Also, all of this material essentially must be processed and placed in the bindery. Weekly issues are bound every two to three months. These must be made to climb.

"The number of books is so large that it is not possible to specify the number of book orders is not possible to specify the number of book orders, as Ketchersid said. "The department's only bibliographic researcher, Elwood A. Jobbers, will be responsible for processing books requested, The department's only bibliographic researcher who currently processes the book request forms as the cataloging area, is being trained to do some of the work for the library. This tedious book processing will be handled by the staff, and it is quick to enjoy the humor inherent in the work and every bit as difficult as it is amusing," according to PRINCIPLES OF SPEECH by John Duthser.

Sometimes her work is routine, sometimes insufficient information on author and title, however, can provide an identification hang-up. Thence they are a fine group of detective work in the best Sherlock Holmes tradition.

In case, available data included only some quoted material written

Tech Talk

Look for the November for the FTC University Events Calendar now in circulation around campus. It's the place to look if, what's going on.

Phy the poor Art Department students. It was reported they were using the Physical Plant Building toilets because one of the students was reported to be caught looking around the building. The Art Department, which uses the portable classrooms near the PHS has been told that the building is for other purposes. It seems that art people are keeping their fingers crossed hoping things will work out.

SECURITY POLICEMAN, Robert M. Patterson explains his solution for the daily FTC traffic jam. "Just Butt In!!

Ftu Monkey Business

By DAVID H. ANGEL

The Physical Education Department of the College of Education recently received a library of twelve rhino monkeys.

The animals are not alive, however, they were shipped to FTC from the University of New York, but as the course progresses, the students will have the opportunity to dissect and study these anatomical part individually.

The dissection of these animals will also be helpful in illustrating the functions of the visceral organs and muscular systems. However, they will not all be dissected entirely as they will also be used during subsequent quarters.

The advantage of using rhino monkeys for this purpose is that they are an animal that most closely resembles the human body in skeletal and muscular structure. The study, presently taught by Dr. Frank D. Rohter, Physical Education professor, "is...a course concerning the application of anatomy to human movement."

Rhino monkeys come originally from India which is in fact, the only country in the world where they are found in a wild state. They are lean and very agile and weigh around fifteen pounds. Being of a lower order than the chimpanzee, they are vicious animals and consequently do not make good pets.

India places great moral emphasis on the proper use and treatment of these animals, and demands reassurance that they will not be maltreated and that their use be only for the cause of responsible research. They are presently used extensively in medical and biological research.

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YOU CAN HELP

In 1963, Florida voters approved the Education Building Amendment, by an overwhelming two to one margin.

Under this program, proceeds of revenues derived from the utilities gross receipts tax were earmarked for a 50 year period, beginning January 1, 1964, for retirement of the bonds.

But under the new Constitution, this bonding authority expired on June 30, 1969. Therefore, the legislature placed on the general election ballot, for November 4, 1969, a proposed amendment which would continue this bonding authority.

Unless the Education Building Amendment is continued, the amount of funds to be provided for construction will be at a standstill.

If the people of Florida approve this amendment, it will make immediately available approximately $35,000,000 a year to build the vocational technical centers, junior colleges, and universities Florida desperately needs by 1975.

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AND EVERYONE WILL BENEFIT

Passage of the Education Building Amendment of 1969 will provide a means for young people and adults, with varying educational backgrounds and needs, to prepare themselves for greater earning power and increased community service.

SPREAD THE WORD

Whether or not you are a registered voter you can do something. If you are an eligible voter, we urge you to vote "YES" on November 4, 1969. If not, you can still act by stressing the importance of this amendment to your parents and friends urging them to vote "yes" for the continuance of the Educational Building Amendment.

Your Student Government