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A tie vote between two students running for Junior Senator in the College of Business Administration resulted this week in the announcement that a runoff election will be held next Tuesday. Both Bruce Dowlen and Robert Stevens received 13 votes in the general election held late last week.

According to a decision by student government, Dowlen and Stevens will be allowed to campaign Friday, Nov. 14 and Monday, Nov. 17, prior to the special election. An election booth will be set up in the lobby of the library building Tuesday. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Students in the College of Business Administration should exercise their privilege and vote.

THE FTU sign thieves who have been operating on campus recently must have a distorted view of what's funny. If they don't STOP, they will get a ONE-WAY trip to the dean's office.

Student Loans
Cut To $100

Short term loans from Financial Aid will be limited to a maximum of $100, due to the large number of applications for short term loans, exceeding the amount of money available for loans. Also, due to the increased number of students applying for Financial Aid, the Office, all applications must be made no later than five days prior to the first day of registration. Any questions about draft status replacement. This lack of parking spaces last year; however, it was slightly relieved by making noise. As a result, they stumbled upon a few traffic signs hanging from room walls.

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Editorial

Why Censorship?

An attempt has been made to censor portions of the movie "The Fox," and there has been a hurried debate about showing nude in the art show on campus a few weeks ago and art. Why is this so?

Who, in a university system, supposedly knowing "young America?"; would support the decision? The decision was made at the annual AAUP meeting, attended by many students, who do not know what the "Fox" is about. The college law says no nude on campus. Even so, many students have not seen the movie, but in the first place most FTU students are over 17 and to that the most nude in any of the campus says the students are old enough, why doesn't the university?

In a genuine attempt to project the STU student as a person to maintain the standards of the "lighter" film which is less material, nor was anything said about the film "Dilution," which is showing tonight.

Now comes the question that is dammed by showing "The Fox." This mess has only damaged the thoughts and respect the students have for the administrators who tried to use the film. It appears to many students that some administrators are trying to run a university like a movie studio. It is a case of few who give the young people a bad name, there are only a few adults that are still stuck up by the ways of their fine families. But how can a student rationalize that he has been banned from seeing part of a movie because just a few administrators decided he couldn't. There are several administrators who are deeply concerned with this situation. These administrators are the ones with the power on the line of the students. Be ye, therefore, not discouraged. All is not lost; neither it is saved.

Vincent Meets Gas Man-Mazda

Vincent the Vulture


"The Lib," (LLRB), a mass of sticks, branches, bits of old copies of the FTU, and other "debris," is under the care and protection of "The Lib's" companion, Vincent the Vulture, also "The Vulture" to his friends. Vincent the Vulture

Vincent resides in the "eyes" of the librarians who have filled the shelves with books and other material. Vincent has been reported to have taken home the entire collection of "The Alafaya Aquarm," Vincent voured a war against all that is gaseous and promptly proceeded to search the campus for the den of "Gas-Man." "Leaving behind a trail of destruction and debris, the Purple Mazda, meanwhile, was busy rating its Kelbyhead sandwich when he heard the sounds of a clucking and pecking in the White Diamond," the sun was a gun sp belt up the ear of another student and Vincent the Vulture's treasured tales grasped a hold of the poor fellow's leg. Then, Vincent the Vulture and his Black Bird of Blues. Then Vincent the Vulture, bearing this bit of lechery that the gruesome scene of the whole college exploded.

Stunning words had drifted to Vulture ears, screamed of a prophecy, a revolution, and all around died bird by note other than the "Oviedo Oracle." "Gas-Man!" himself. By the decision of the college, Vincent the Vulture. Vincent revered a war against all that is gaseous, quite.

Resident's Parking

It has come to the attention of the Men's Residence Association that resident students are finding it extremely difficult to park their cars in the resident parking lot. The problem stems from the fact that the current student government is starting a child daycare center on campus here with children would be space. Where would the children be put?

At present, even if there was space for a center, and more were volunteered for something like this, there would still be high aspects to consider. Mrs. Lysa Flanagan of the State Welfare Department stated that the standards of the State were:

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4. To be in operation the entire year.
5. Creativity activities inside and outside.
6. Must have staff member ten hours.
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For FTU Students

Brochures outlining coverage under the Student's Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan may now be picked up in several locations on campus, including the library of the library building.

Full-time students are automatically covered under the group policy for the quarter. This includes commuting students.

Part-time students enrolled in less than seven hours may purchase the insurance. An enrollment form is attached to the brochure for students. A form is not needed for resident parking.

For the latest information on the policy, important claims available to you are outlined in the brochure. Any student having a special insurance problem may contact Dr. W. Rex Brown, Dean of Student Affairs.

The Black Student Union has involved itself with providing needy local families with food for Thanksgiving. The group of Florida Tech students is sponsoring this drive and will assist in two ways. First it will collect food in the community, and secondly it will allocate fifty dollars for the purchase of turkeys, fresh vegetables, and stuffing that make up Thanksgiving dinner. Any student wishing to work on this project can contact the Student Government office in the Village Center.

Vincent, in his usual manner, is commenting on "The Tech Beaver" in the list of suggestions for mascot including the newest entry called "The Tech Beaver." That's right Bucky Beaver is challenging Vincent the Vulture for reining over FTU.

KOMANSKI COMMENTS

By WALT KOMANSKI, Student Government President

Attention Commuter Students! We will have an activity period for you next quarter. This means that 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday will be open for you to participate in clubs, organizations, recreational activities, and the general campus life.

Ask the Future

There is no more going to be any kind of daycare center on campus for parents who are attending FTU?

ANSWER: According to Wanda Sober, Program Director of the Village Center and Ken Lawson, Director of the Village Center, the first quarter production was starting a child daycare center on campus here with children would be space. Where would the children be put?

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Commentary

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A question was asked if a no scholarship team would contain an outstanding athlete.

In answer to this, Dr. Rohrer replied, "We plan on having such a good program that we will get the better athletes here regardless." He went on to say that any student can get aid and if he is

SUNY DANCE PORTfolios Designed as a Study Lounge for students, equipped with tables and approximately 60 chairs. Food and drinks may not be taken into the room and smoking is not permitted.

The room was not originally designed as a lounge and the first priority for the use of the room is for academic purposes. In the event that class schedule conflicts arise, the room will temporarily be used as a classroom.

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Cornell Calls For Relevant Education

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Black Student To Aid Needy

PTU’S Black Student Union (BSU) is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Food Drive; all proceeds of which will go to area needy families. The union plans to contact the Orlando Welfare Department to get names of families for this project.

Basketball tickets for FTU games are located in the lobby of the library.

BSU has initiated a plan to PTU educational efforts in the drive and at this time Psychology Club, Pashkef, Interfraternity Council, and Student Government plan to participate. The purpose of this is to get food for the families.

For those students who are interested in the project but cannot give canned food, donations may be made. Contributions may be taken to Dan Slater, president of BSU, and the money will be used to buy food.

"We are aiding cooperation from the students, faculty, and staff. This is the first of many food drives that we need community project," said Slater.

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Biafra Priest To Visit FTU

FatherFinis Kibride, a 6-year missionary in Nigeria, will include Florida Tech in his current tour of the United States to inform Americans of the war in Biafra and the needs of its victims.

Student Government will sponsor the speaking appearance of Father Kibride in the Science Auditorium, Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. November 18 is also a national day set aside for Biafra relief. Circle K will promote the relief program and handle any PTU contributions.

The Central Committee of Americans for Biafran Relief is coordinating Father Kibride’s visit to the Orlando area. He will also speak at a rally at the First Federal Savings and Loan in downtown Orlando, November 17 at 6:00 p.m. to acquaint the general public with the Biafran situation.

The Committee is composed of local citizens concerned about the killings and starvation in Biafra and is a branch of the national organization, Americans for Biafran Relief. Senator Mukiye, who appeared in Orlando November 13, has expressed full support of the organization and its cause and is interested in working with college students to promote the program.

Other local schools interested in the Biafran Relief program are Rollins College, Valeria Junior College, and Seminole Junior College. Each school plans to invite Father Kibride to speak on campus.

"Students have an obligation to themselves and to society to be informed of the problems concerning mankind. We urge all students to concern themselves and come out to hear Father Kibride, a dynamic speaker, who has a film recommended at the time."

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Mascot Committee Selected by SG

The University Mascot Committee has been appointed, and the following persons will serve as representatives of the students, faculty, and staff: Wayne Leal, chairman; Susan Amsden, Charles Stevens, Tony Wawrzycki, Dr. William McGee, Dr. E. Thomas Stone, Jr., Mrs. Anne Green, Mr. Henry Hill.

The main purpose of this committee will be to implement the election of a mascot for FTU.

The first objective is to survey the campus for suggested names for a mascot. These suggested names will be compiled into a list which will be evaluated and narrowed to a number designated by the committee. At this time, the suggested names will be submitted to the President for review.

The evaluated names for the mascot will be put before the committee at large for voting.

Fire Laws

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recommended at the time. Knight said that all plans for the auditorium were to be submitted to his office by the architect for approval before construction started.

According to university officials, this was done. The architectural plans for the building, however, did not include the scaling arrangement.

Safety Officials on campus were questioned about the auditorium and asked if they felt regulations had been met. They said in their opinion the building conformed to all fire safety regulations.

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Dorm Hours

Judged Bad

In a dorm survey conducted by the Men's Residence Association (MRA) November 4, male residents answered questions concerning dorm visitation hours and dorm improvements. Of the 207 male residents, 171 answered the questionnaire.

The results of the dorm visitation hour issue were that male students would like visitation time between 11 noon and 12 midnight Friday and Saturday, 12 noon to 10 p.m. Sunday and 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Residents expressed interest in renting pole lamps at $1.50 per quarter, having a soup-dispensing machine installed in the laundry areas of the dorms, and have visitation extended to high school students, male and female.

Also favorably accepted were the issues of having kitchen facilities in the suites, and the transformation of the lounge in D dorm into a TV lounge by purchasing lounge furniture, and have the lounge in C dorm into a study lounge.

Rollins Prof. In One-Man Show

Passers by strolling the lobby floor of the Library building were treated to a new change of scenery this week. The scenery was in fact the opening of an art show by Professor Thomas Peterson of Rollins College who has created most part replaced by technically expressive of the individual self and able to donate blood for this cause. Mr. Peterson does have talent and is undeniably gifted. This is the crux of the problem. Why should one habitually resort to borrowing in order to create? Mr. Peterson does not have to and this is justified by observance of three prints titled: "Departure I", "Moon Studies" and Florida Blood Bank, "Departure II". These three works plus an unusual series in a perspective are not only well executed but fascinating to view. Overall it might be said that this is an attractive show that is handsomely hung and displays good taste on the part of the artist but also reveals a vacuum. And that is essentially this--a vacuum will not military personnel in the Central Florida area.

All concerned individuals will be able to donate blood for this cause on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Central Florida Blood Unit will be located in an S & J Mobile home directly in front of the main Colonial Plaza Mall entrance.

For further information contact Jim Stringer at 275-2564.
CAMPUS GLANCES
IFC Recognizes Two Frats

Interfraternity Council recognized two IFC social fraternities November 9. They are Kappa Alpha Sigma and Tau Epsilon Rho (TEP). The new fraternities will be placed on probation period of one quarter to prove their stability to the University.

Kappa Alpha Sigma officers are: President, Jimmy Miller; Vice President, Rick Smiley; and Secretary-Treasurer, Jeff Jenkins. Brothers are Ray Miller, Phil Chandler, Gene Spier, Paul Swanson, Bob Smiley, and Ron Burch. They hope to affiliate nationally with Kappa Alpha.

Tau Epsilon Rho officers are: Chancellor, and Vice-Chancellor, Bert Anthony. The fraternity held a meeting every Monday night in LLLR 212.

TEP brothers will be the guests of the Tau Alpha Chapter of Tau Epsilon Rho at the TEP's annual football game in Gainesville Saturday, November 10. Kind Hall parking lot at 8:30 a.m.


David A. Tucker, Director of Development, will be the guest speaker at the November 14 meeting of the Psychology Club in VC 184 from 3:30-5 p.m. Dr. Tucker will be speaking on the different uses of the developmental center at PTU.

The club is presently participating in a drive to collect canned food on campus, in the need for Thanksgiving. The baskets for collection will be located in the lobby of the LLRB.

The Chi Beta Alpha Psychology Club will sponsor a program to teach psychology. Dues are $1 per quarter.

Chi Beta Alpha Fraternity pledges held an election of officers November 10. Presidents, David Hynot, John Stock, and Paul Stovall. Pledges will treat the Brothers to the Orlando Panthers-Norfolk Neptune game November 15 as their first project.

Chen Jodd, FTU freshman, was the 100th out of 112 girls to register for sorority rush November 7. After filling out an information form, she was greeted with the surprise of being exempt from paying the $1 registration fee.

According to Connie Graham, concerning rush, "We were extremely pleased with the turnout."

Tyson Sorority held initiation for new sisters taken in during spring quarter. They are: Judy Crawford, Debbie Dubber, Cheryl Locong, and Sandy Wahls. Ty sister Kathy Lawson is second alternate on the FTU cheerleading squad.

IFC ROTY at Tech? It may be a riot of fun for education majors, but it's part of the serious training they are going through. Correct teaching of games to elementary school children must first be learned by the teachers-to-be. But there's nothing in the book that says they can't have fun perfecting their trade.

Campus Drive For POWs

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross was making a drive last week seeking a project to help open channels of communication between the U.S. and the more than 1,300 American servicemen known or suspected to be captured by the North Vietnamese government. The Red Cross has been attempting to coordinate a drive to raise interest among U.S. citizens in this case, and has sought out the group it believes is most concerned about the war and about our men—the college student.

Recent figures show that 413 men are known to be prisoners in North Vietnam, and another 918 are missing and believed captured. Despite the terms of the 1949 Geneva Convention, which covers the humane treatment of war prisoners, the North Vietnamese government has refused to give out any information concerning the whereabouts of prisoners, or the complete list of names of U.S. servicemen held by the Red Cross.

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Behind the veil of anonymity lurks a vast army of members of the media student body, commonly known as "The Toad". Not desiring to be analogous with the average FTU female bodies, he remains "The Toad", a personality who claims to appreciate the finer points of companionship. If this were the case, he would appreciate some of the finer points of the average FTU female bodies.

Appreciation, itself, is the key. That is all a woman requires. For a man to be able to appreciate, he must have soul, a characteristic which "The Toad" claims is easily obtained. Many unfortunate women must substitute material forms of expression for the thing: true appreciation. There is never anything comparable with a man who prefers accumulating "things" to counting money.

Some great men, Howard Hughes, for example, have found ways to have it all. Mr. Hughes appreciated the finer points of the female to the extent that he up and invented the classy cantilevered beaches, thereby 'humanizing' the female sex. Everyone cleaned up. The living glee of women increased by this many. Women who formerly could not go out of the house for fear of a light situation are now STAIRS and owe it all to Mr. Hughes. They are grateful for his compassion and remember him nightly in their prayers.

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Cornell Calls

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and singing in a burlesque house. Cornell had a hand in 14 of the 15 films made in significant achievements. Two of his students, women, won the first prize for entry in two film festivals to be held within the next few months in Hollywood. Cornell is a New York City, and the stripers were made from stills Go on an actual trip through the East African during the summer of 1967 for the American Association of Communication Educators (AACTE). He titled the initial film, "A Contemporary Look at Africa, East Africa."

Among Cornell's numerous publications is an article which appeared in the March, 1967 issue of Audiovisual Instruction entitled, "Can Industry Educate the Educator?"

Cornell emphasized his belief that classroom instruction must be relevant to the actual life of the student. He pointed out that the student is bombarded by messages from the time he gets up in the morning until he leaves for the classroom. The messages come from every direction—television, radio, newspaper, magazine, bus,同学, and so forth. One is it all cut off when walks into the classroom. "We must start infusing the classroom with color, imagination

The Fearless Toad Is Challenged

Toad Told Off

Exposing over serious debate, I have come to the conclusion that most of the local female talent is in mass confusion about the existence of Fearless Toad Unleashed. They have never seen the suspicious Toad, but his existence is verified by those continual nocturnal odes emanating from the girls' dorm, also by the sudden epidemic of warts on the campus.

After conducting an acune observation of the Campus coeds, then an epidemographic census, I found the existence of the Toad is questioned three-fold: the young, darling, innocent freemasons girls ask "What is a Toad?"; the more advanced sophomores girls demand "Who is the Toad?"; and the highly intelligent junior girls state "Why a Toad?". As for myself, I question the Toad's existence.

Thus to simplify this great enigma, let an Invincible, shall rally forward, risking my life and the anger awaits for Fearless Toad Unleashed, to hopefully calm the mass hysteria existing in dorms A and B. Stating first that the Fearless Toad Unleashed is your king, a true creature of nature, so well acclimated to this most surrounding our campus, that even during the darkest of nights the Fearless Toad Unleashed, through his singing odes, still maintains the moral center of our dear campus.

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Since September, Dr. Grove, a

Victorian Literature major with a

minor in 19th Century British

history, has been associated with

the FTU English Department. A

graduate of San Lioy College,

the University of Notre Dame, and

the University of Missouri, he

accepted a position at FTU because

he liked the "idea of being part of

a new university" and he is

interested in seeing "if it can

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