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We Live in the Present, By the Past, but for the . . . . .

Tech Tangles Tonight

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A group of nationally known engineers who make up the Board of Visitors for the College of Engineering at Florida Technological University will gather on the campus Friday night to present to the Board of Visitors, all notable men of engineering in their respective fields, the review of the instructional program and its relevance to local, state and national need and offer advice and counsel on all matters pertinent to the development of the engineering program at FTU.

Goldman, vice president for research, Xerox Corp.; Harvey Fears, president, Connell Aeron., Inc., Miami. Also attending the session will be two of the three Floridaans who are members of the National Academy of Engineering. They are Dr. Carl Prouton, retired executive vice president of the Food Machinery Company of Key Biscayne, and Lombard Squires, retired assistant general manager of the E.I. DuPont Co. of Naples.

While on campus, Dr. Prouton, a well-known lecturer, will speak at a university wide seminar on the subject of oceanography and oceanographic engineering. Dr. Robert D. Kersten, Dean of the College of Engineering, will meet with the faculty of the College of Engineering and will later be hosted at a luncheon by Dr. Robert W. Malcom, President of FTU.

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Further information can be obtained from Adicks at 212-1 or the English Department office.

American Dream Seminar Offered

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Letters To The Editor
Parent-Student Speaks Out

Dear Editor:

Since two rooms have been written about the generation gap that the subject of today's column is, I am willing to sit at your desk and write to you. I am a student every day, students and parents are also.

A recent example of the "gap" is the reported protest of a group of well-dressed women students against the trend of male students, the drawings of nude girls included in the campus paper. The women students responded with female forms tastefully done. Obviously, women are as able to express art by well-known local people. The women students who directed these elderly only saw, but the art and disparaged shrugs from the long-standing younger generation. Their attitude was one of hopelessness toward tone of the art, as if they were passing such people as parents.

This leads to questions: If parents and young students are thus, how many women students are enrolled on the college campus, where would their censorship of the art and their change of attitude toward sex and sex roles, as well as the other ideas, be acceptable for indoctrination into the campus, where the art and the art and the art and the art.

And yet another question: What is the source of the problems of this generation gap? Is it the lack of understanding of the young students, or the lack of understanding of the older generation? Is it the lack of understanding of the young students, or the lack of understanding of the older generation? Is it the lack of understanding of the young students, or the lack of understanding of the older generation?

I believe that, if the parents could be more openminded about the problems of today's generation, the generation gap would be reduced to a much smaller number of problems. The problems would be more easily understood, and there would be less friction between the older and younger generations.

Sincerely yours,

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CAMPUS GLANCES

Placement Center Makes a New Plea

A small job now for FTU seniors could mean a big job next year, Jack O'Rourke, director of student placement and career development, said.

O'Rourke was referring to the important, well-paying jobs that could await the graduating senior next year. He urged students now for employment interviews.

The interviews with representatives of the major FTU companies take place later in the school year, but the students are requested to register for them, O'Rourke said.

"Without the registration, the interview process will be disrupted," the placement director said.

Appointment sign-up sheets for interviews will be posted on the bulletin board in the student affairs office in advance of the interview date.

Students interested for registration for the job interviews can sign up in room 125 of the student affairs area.

Book Check Services By Bus Frat

While many pretty, young coeds have had their hands handy on campus to carry books for them, ALL of us have not been so lucky.

We have shifted stacks of books under the faithful care of the dorm during the trek to our car in the "back" parking areas. If we make our way to the heavy entrance doors until a good walk came along to hold them open for us, we're not alone in some of our burden on the steps!

Instead of sending out our petitions for sympathy, or moaning about the lack of help, we should make a book-check service to be located on the main floor of the library resource area, the hallway above it, the Pay announced the FTU administration has approved this venture which will open for business on Monday, Nov. 24, at 9:00 A.M.

Book-borrowers, loans and umbrellas may be checked at the booth for an hour or the entire day by paying a five cent fee to the non-student on duty at the book-check center. Books and umbrellas may be rented to deposit them again.

Phi Beta Lambda, the national honor society, in our area, has selected two of our campus students to represent us, Phil Engle and Frank Healy.

The officers are President, Phoebe Hines; Vice-President, Lee Young; Secretary, Robert Smith; Treasurer, Bob Tressler; and corresponding secretary of the Phi Beta Lambda chapter, Gary Blalock.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the international Phi Beta Lambda chapter, has four members, and is in its 3rd year.

The group recently spent a large amount of time working on the Phi Beta Lambda booth at the Pre-Homecoming dance.

School Spirit--Project Starts

Fraternities, sororities and service organizations of FTU have been requested by the Student Government to participate in a school spirit program. The project will be sponsored by the Student Government and BTU's pep rally will be held on campus on Monday, December 2.

Tuesday, December 3, there will be a pep rally on campus again at the same time.

This program is expected to be a big success and will increase the campus atmosphere.

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December 1, Christmas cars at 12 noon.

December 2, New Year's Eve, 2 Live nativity scene at 12 noon and candlelight service in the evening.

December 4, Folk caroling at 12 noon.

December 5, Tree decorating party following University movie.

December 8, Christmas Style Show at 12 noon.

December 8-10, Miss Holly Queen Contest.

December 9, University chorus presentations from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

December 10, Christmas Pista Party at 12 noon.

December 10, Christmas Dinner. Special Dinner, Reading by Ken Lalone.

December 11-12, Miss Holly Queen Voting.

December 12, Christmas Dance with "Oxford Blue" entertainment.

Citizens Bank is 100% behind all the activities, and will becelebrated with the selection of Miss Oviedo Queen. Several civic organizations are presently putting up contestants for the contest.

-Somebody's mother is out to get you.

Laundry & Dry Cleaning, Beauty Salon & Barber Shop, Monday, Wednesday & Friday 1:30 p.m. Village Center Housing Desk. Oviedo LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING.
The climax of FTU's first formal sorority rush came last Saturday, Nov. 15, when rushees became transformed into pledges after receiving their bids. Rushees picked up bids in the library and met their future sisters at the circle in front of the residence halls. Each sorority was congregated into a group with a flag or banner raised high to identify themselves. Groups of rushees were literally attacked by excited sisters as they met. Tears flooded and sorority songs were at their best as pledges were joyously welcomed into pledgehood.

After the formal greeting, sororities entertained pledges and got re-acquainted. Fideles took its pledges to lunch at Lums, and Tyes and pledge had refreshments and an outgoing at the circle. Sororas had a cookout at the home of Julie Wade and Tri-K had a party at Sue Geider's apartment at University Hylands.

Fideles pledges are Paula Ramforth, Phyllis Bossman, Cathy Everet, Julie Keyes, Pat Grisen, Sandi Sanford, Cindy Baulin, Susan Piesch, Teresa Lustrell, Patine MacKown, Dobby Mihlbecki, Cheryl Otros, Terri Sherman, Barbara Strohm, Susan Trapp and Patty Pfeifer.

Tyes pledges are Susan Autrey, Shirley Copi, Shirley Connell, Patty Conner, Linda Davila, Mary Dobby, Wendy Praden, Daryl Jackson, Kitty Murphy, Diane Nison, Susan Favve, Bev Roper, Lisa Ferrera, Berthe Wiggins and Nance Waynik.

Sororas pledges are Lynne Cash, Laury Johnson, Diane Kall, Linda Kirch, Donna Leyva, Mary Maroney, Janet Parker, Bobbi Ryder, Kittle Wallace, Denise Warden and Nancy Hedges.

Tri-K pledges are Linda Brown, Diane Dickinson, Chris Hand, Diana Hayes, Liz Hebert, Linda Hester, Susan Hoelkke, Melanie Hunt, Cathy Janzer, Judy Joyner, Pam McClain, Barbara Meyers, Jill Swain, Wanda Schneider, Sharon Smith and Susan Smith.

Rush week officially began Nov. 9 when each sorority held four open house parties. The 112 rushees were divided into four groups and attended each party. Ice water was served and the purpose was for the pledges and rushees to meet and get acquainted.

Nov. 11 and 12 parties were informal "skit-type" get-togethers. Some sororities had a basic theme and others remained informal. After-five parties were held Nov. 14. Each sorority had two parties and rushees were allowed to attend only two of these. Fideles held its party at the Laughford Hotel in Winter Park; Tyes party was at the Orlando Garden Club; Sororas held its at the home of Sheryl Lindsey, and Tri-K's was at Sue Geider's apartment.

THE RUSHES were not the only happy girls Saturday. Marsha Holbrook, a big sister, shows the delight of discovery that the pledges she wanted are heading her way.
Throughout the entire week of rushing questions such as "Who was she?" "What was her name?" and "Oh, did she have on a green dress with pink shoes?" were asked by both rushers and sisters. Remembering names and identifying girls became a task that, for many, took the place of homework and studying.

After the final parties, rushers met at FTU and filled out preference sheets placing each sorority in order of preference. Then came a long night of waiting, hoping and praying by both rushers and sisters as they anticipated which sorority (and which rushers) they would pledge.

Official pledging for Fideles pledges began Nov. 19 when the sorority held a pledging ceremony. Each pledge was introduced to her big sister at this time. Fideles pledges are wearing trapezoid shaped pins of gold and white (sorority colors).

Each pledge received a pledge booklet and will be required to add information to it as the pledge period progresses. Pledges will have to learn the information in the book and the Greek alphabet. They will elect officers at their meeting of Nov. 26.

Two pledges are wearing ropes on the upper left-hand shoulder, which they received at the Nov. 17 meeting of pledges and sisters. Tyre pledges are known as the "Knots". All pledges were white dresses and sisters wore matching navy blue and yellow outfits. Each girl was presented with a yellow rose at the meeting.

I Can't Believe It

They Pledged Me!
Williams Asks, Where's It At?

One of John Williams' questions is "where is it at?"

FTU's director for Administrative Planning was quoted saying:

Try as he may, the personnel Williams says he can't accurately predict all that is going on at the Tech campus.

And "what's going on" is where it's at with Tech planning.

One of Williams' duties is space coordinator for the University. This does not mean that he is in charge of seeing FTU's Science and Engineering departments get a man on the moon by 2000. It does mean that John Williams worries about space—the number of offices being used for meetings of interest to students, faculty and staff.

In connection with this, Williams is publishing the monthly Calendar of Events, an important bulletin that tells what's happening, when it's happening and where it's happening.

Williams and his staff gather all information about all activities and meetings on campus and publish the bulletin the last week before the month the calendar relates to.

Deadlines for informing Williams' office on the events for the calendar is generally about 10 days before the printing date.

For instance, the deadline for copying John Williams for the December calendar was Nov. 18-19. The fact that the calendar has, to now, been published on a monthly basis, has caused Williams and his staff several problems. One is that Williams must go searching for events to put in the calendar, when the organization holding the meeting or event should come knocking at his door.

"The calendar is the best way we know to get information on events on campus out to everyone who would be interested," Williams lamented, "but we can only help the people promoting the meetings and events if they help us and let us know in advance what they want advertised."

Williams suggested that if there are more than 35 students in a campus office, the calendar may be run twice week starting in January. "It all depends on the people," he said.

The Block is Unique

by Chris Van Ormer

If you are wondering what the block party is, ask an education major. If one does not happen to be handy, then read on.

The block is an attempt to blend the theoretical study of education with that practical experience. This means that the Student Teacher Assistant attends the Teacher Education Center each morning and FTU education classes.

The courses are a selection of areas, such as Learning Theory.

In the teaching laboratory, the student gains insight and understanding about curriculum and the techniques of the group and in group situations. This is the teaching process. The student can bring his experience to his studies and relate to the two. One influences the other, and it gives the student more background. This system is more effective than traditional methods, which are so many years of experience.

The University's Teacher Education Program was recently evaluated by Dr. Walter J. Mars, Associate Secretary of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Washington, D.C. Dr. Mars stated that "there is no better program than the one tried."

The basic purpose of this program is to expose the education student to actual teaching before the last quarter of the senior year. This should help him to decide if teaching is really for him. About 30% of the teachers in the state of Florida quit after the first year, FTU plans to follow up their program with a study of the progress of their graduated teachers to qualify the effectiveness of this method of teacher education.

Students Praised

Praise for some FTU students was received this week from the Martin Marietta Corp.

More than 35 students participated in a survey of the Orlando Jointport conducted by the Martin Company on future use of the air traffic.

In a letter to members of the university, Robert J. Wacker, chief of College Relations for Martin, stated: "Your planning and support and especially the excellent and professional work done by the FTU students made this program a real success. William Lambert, who was in charge of the project, was high in his praise of the work your students performed."

Tech Talk

Nurse Elaine practices what she preaches. The head nurse in the Health Center gave blood Wednesday during the last Blood for Peace session on campus.

Decorating Party Planned by SG

A Christmas float decorating party sponsored by Student Government will be held Nov. 21-23. The float will appear in the annual Orlando Christmas Parade Dec. 2 and the Winter Park Christmas Parade Dec. 6. The location of the party was announced today (too late for FTU deadline) and interested students may contact B. Gwen Sarchet, Dean of Women.

The float builders will take two breaks from the 60 hour party. One will be for the Village Center dance tonight and the other for PTU's second basketball game tomorrow night at the Winter Park High School gym.

The theme of the Christmas float is the "Christmas of the Future." Decorations will include a lunar landscape with a Christmas tree and four moon children decorating it. In the background will be a suspended earth and the words "Christmas Has a Future." Members of the float building committees are Chris Mitchell, Melissa Hardman, Jackie Marston, Faren Gibson, Hank Richard, Arvid Vonderphetamine and Joe Rovario. Anyone interested in working on the float is requested to come to the decorating party. No experience is necessary. The carpenters and students with an artistic flair are needed.

The furniture could be moved from one location to another without detracting from the style scheme of the different buildings.

Property Committee is authorized by a furniture committee made up of interested students from the colleges housed in the building under discussion. The Procurement Office chooses the model and color.

FTU Lounges Turned On

Now and bright-colored lounge furniture has appeared in Room 165 of the VC and in the corridors and faculty lounge of the PG. The chairs, which cost $1075 each, and the sofas, which are $300 each, were bought for the students to use for studying, talking or just sitting.

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Sports Shorts

There will be a cross country track meet today at 3:30 p.m. The meet will start at the theatre tent and follow the road around to the Village Center circle to the finish line.

- The intramural football game between PAE and XA has been moved to Nov. 25 at 5:30 p.m.

- Table tennis tournaments for both men and women will be held Nov. 5 for both men and women. Elimination tournaments and singles

 Billy Goes

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Billy Goes will play continuous dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The two groups will cost the university less money than Royal did.

As far as Royal ticket holders are concerned, they will not lose their money.

For those who don't want to come to the dance, complete refunds for the Royal tickets will be made at the Village Center office.

For those who want to come to the dance, Royal tickets will be honored, and refunds will be made for any amount over the $1.50 to be charged Friday.

The dance will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the VC.

Said Lawson of the Royal mixup: "It all can't be blamed on Royal. There was a verbal agreement between his managers and us about five weeks ago. A purchase order was sent to him through procurement, but we didn't receive a written contract from Royal until five days ago."

"Under the present setup, the contract would have to be approved through the Board of Regents, and it was in the mail when Royal's people told us that he had agreed to do a week in Boston for $7,500, so he wouldn't be coming here for $1,500."

"Some of his people said they tried to talk Royal into coming, but he wouldn't. It's just the way show suggestions turned in prior to the Tangerine Bowl when the Orlando Panthers took on the Norfolk Neptunes for the Continental Professional Eastern Championship. XBA Business

Mascot Reward Is Offered

A $25 prize will be awarded to the student, faculty member, or administrator who submits the best suggestion for FTU's mascot. The winner will be determined by a campus-wide vote after Christmas vacation.

All suggestions turned in prior to Dec. 8 will be considered as possible mascots but must be submitted to be eligible for the prize. Student Government is presently planning a program to inform the student body about the mascot.

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Biafran Priest Gives
Thoughts for Food

By Chris Van Ormer

Father Fintan Kilbride presented Tuesday, November 21, at 11 a.m. in the Chandler Auditorium, a powerful and historically rich video of the Biafran tragedy, To Make the Story Real, a documentary film of life in Biafra and the extent of the suffering of these civilians, men, women, and children, who made evident to the viewer the extent of the suffering of these people.

More than two million people have died during this past year. The war is pressured on by economic sanctions levied by the Western powers against Biafra.

There is greater potential in Biafran oil deposits than in the Middle East. Its potential is 3 million tons a day, and almost sulfur-free, a factor which, pollution-wise, would make it high in demand.

The desire of Biafra, in the words of its leaders, particularly Father Kilbride, is for peace and to have its oil sold.

The plight of the Biafran refugees is also served by the exhibits of the Village Room of the Student Relief Fund.

LH FIRE

BIAFRAN PRIEST Father Fintan Kilbride is shown here Tuesday evening as he spoke to FTU students on the desperate plight of the starving millions in the African nation.

On Stage-Theaters and Stages

By BARBARA FRIEZEK

Most of these students, however, cannot be technically classified as exchange or even foreign students, since they have not studied from local area high schools.

There are one or two exceptions, one being a girl by the name of Berna Thompson, a student at Florida Tech. in Cocoa, Florida. She is a small university and having graduated from a small high school.

When asked why and what stage they were doing, the Florida Tech., PFTC, replies, “I heard about Florida Tech. at Greendale College in Wisconsin, and have always been interested in acting. If there was a small university and having graduated from a small high school.”

Besides the University, the student was interested in animation, because of outside harassment.

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