Sue Millican's photo taken for the yearbook.
Editorials

Progress?

This past week FTU students were handed the first result of the work done by a committee studying registration. It came under the guise of a "pre-admission form" on which students are supposed to list their desired classes for next quarter.

This initial form, and one which can be ignored, is that no one knows what classes will be offered next quarter or at what time. Even if printed under the heading of "class times are as follows," it is quite possible that what they were going to offer next quarter without listing the days and times, a tentative schedule could be made.

The forms are due in the Dean's Office in your college by noon today. The FTU suggests that you take the time to try to fill one out and comply with the request. It perhaps doesn't make any sense and it is obvious the information is going to be invalidated next quarter but, at least something is being done to verify one of the most defunct forces of college life. Most other universities are not even making an attempt to ease the situation. We know that thought is not going to make registration any easier but hopefully the fact will. The FTU's only suggestion is that the registration committee be given top priority on the school calendar and the first meetings of the new quarter. The problem will not be pushed aside. A workable answer must be found in the immediate future.

Organizations Launder For Telethon Support

A number of FTU organizations and individuals showed their concern for community welfare and the absence of apathy at Telweek last week by participating in the 15th Annual Epsilon Telethon. Approximately $125,000 was obtained from Central Florida citizens and a considerable amount of this is due to the work of various FTU students. The freshman basketball team represented FTU in an invitational basketball game. The money obtained from this event was also donated to the Telethon.

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Letters To The Editor

VA Rules Changed

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Dear Editor:

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We eagerly anticipate the next page of this newsletter as well as the continued project of the works.

Sincerely yours,

Jay L. Birkes
Adjutant Officer
Veterans Administration

Draftable Friends Help

By CHRISS VAN ORMER

The Religious Society of Friends, Orlando Meeting sponsors the Orlando Peace Center. The program of the Peace Center is as diverse as its membership. Information.

The Center began last November and is located at 836 Broadway in a natural house, across from the College of Orlando. Counseling is held every Sunday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There are three counselors associated with the Peace Center and two of them are always on duty.

A person seeking help for counseling may receive information concerning the problems and other related subjects such as the rights of conscientious objectors and alternatives to service. First, the person must complete a preliminary information form. Then he is admitted to a counseling room to discuss his problem.

Problems discussed included classifying a conscientious objector, getting a 28 student deferment or being listed as a 28 student deferment objector; and discharge difficulties, such as those associated with being reclassified as 1A or merely being listed among the millions of cases that were handled last month. All records are kept confidential.

The Peace Center cooperates with the draft board for information, but does not work through it. The counseling is totally objective, not personal. The option of being a conscientious objector must be decided by the man himself. It will be clearly defined for him, however.

A 10 classification signifies classification means non-combatant military service. These men are not trained to carry arms and they work as medics or clerks.

A 2 classification signifies the man is being used in hospitals, in forestry or research. These men will be receiving checks in excess of the amounts expected.

Sincerely yours,

N. A. Brown
Adjutant Officer
Veterans Administration
Gentlemen, look how many of you are aware of the appropriate dating techniques that are sure to amuse the emotions of that lovely, that body, that meat, that yack! Do you call your woman?

Assume first you are at the local go-go lounge. Perhaps the best thing to do at this point is to say the hell with it and give the loneliness of that girl a chance. She will display. However, being broke, and incapacitated with the knowledge of your dates financial inheritance from her ancient-armed gravy, you submit to removing her embalmed carcass from that rest place among the entombed denizens of the FTU dorm.

The time of departure approaches—you cautiously venture to her room under the watchful stare of the shallow H. There your woman stands, reeking of sweat and other noxious aromas—smelling her toothless grin. She informs you factually that she just got out of the shower and will be at least 45 minutes before she'll bust forth from her cove of dogliness into a rising, lovely creature of the night.

At this point begin your night of clock watching—Tick-Tock—Tick Tock—Tick Tock—Tick Tock—. Sounds of rejuvenating machinery issue forth from the moment it was mixed with the sounds of the gizmo machinery of the H. You, your date, wait, and wait; and hunger consumes you—your deodorant, a purple租车 slowly on your left nostril, sleep leaves your eyelids—your sleep.

Crash, bang, zap, crack, pop—Your woman has entered the realm of sleep. You smile, as you quickly glance at your gold timepiece, you realize that the magic has indeed transformed into a raving, lovely creature of the night.

Perhaps now is the best time to say you wish to do something for her. Don't be afraid to take her to a go-go lounge and purchase 96 gallons of gas on her credit card and begin to enjoy the deodorant, a purple租车 slowly on your left nostril, sleep leaves your eyelids—your sleep.

“Susan, I love you and I want to take you out on a date. I understand if you don’t want to go but I know this is something that you want to do. Could I take you out to dinner at the new restaurant downtown?”

Toad: 

BIG Brother is watching from the administration building, thanks to some fancy art work by an unidentified construction worker.

Queen To be Selected At Basketball Tournament

The Pi Kappa Epsilon Invitational Basketball Tournament will be highlighted by the crowning of a Tournament Queen February 9 at the College of Orlando gymnasium. Candidates in the contest are Marcia Holbrook, Pi Kappa Epsilon, Nicki Sigma Alpha, Linda Brown, Tau Alpha, Lynn McClain, Kappa Alpha Sigma; Ann Marie Mattison, Delta Beta Pi EPM; and Marcia White, Phi Chi Omicron (VJC). TEP will have no candidate in the contest.

Jordy Marsh is sponsoring a luncheon for the queen candidates and judges of the contest today at 3 p.m. at the Oakmont Restaurant at the Colonial Plaza Mall. Judges for the competition are Mrs. Joan Roberts, Teen Fashion Designer for Jordan Marsh; Mr. Charley Bradwurst, columnist for the Sentinel; and Miss Connie Hirschman, coordinator of the Panhellenic Board at Rollins College and a fashion model.

The schedule of events for the tournament is as follows:

February 7: 5 p.m. Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Phi vs Sigma Alpha, Pi Kappa Epsilon vs Delta Beta Pi, and TEPI vs Phi Chi Omicron.

February 8: 5-11 p.m. The first game will be played by the winners of the first and second games from February 7. This game will be followed by the Tournament Queen contest and coronation of the queen.

The second game will pit the winners of the third and fourth games of February 7.

February 11: 5-11 p.m. The first game will be a consolation game for third place in the tournament. This will be followed by a foul shooting contest between the presidents of FTU, VJC, and SJC.

Next in line in the festivities is a power poker basketball game between Tyes and Tri-X security.

The second game will be for the championship and second place winners, which will be played between the winners of the previous night's games.

The awarding of the first and second place trophies will climax the tournament.

Pi Kappa Epsilon brothers are selling tickets to the games in the lobby of the LLRB and in front of the Snack Bar. Tickets are 25 cents per game, 60 cents per tournament, and 35 cents at the gate.

Tech Talk

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 10 and again February 17 and 24. The selection team will be located near the Student Center to interview and test applicants for officer training. The Marine Corps has several programs from which to choose for undergraduates and seniors.

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The FTU Psychology Club has chosen their quarter project one that is of interest to all psychology majors. It is the putting together of a journal that gives information to the students about jobs and careers, as well as pursuing graduate work. The club is inviting all students interested to attend the next club meeting on February 1st at 10:30 a.m. in room 209.

The Club will be giving a quarterly publication for all members. Any suggestions or ideas for the publication are welcome and any students interested should contact Daniel Portuguese.

The Newman Student Center has been accepted and is being used by the management of the local restaurants to sample many of their delicacies throughout the full-course banquet. The Newman Student Center will be the place for all college students to come and relax, meet with friends, recreate, or get some counseling.

The Newman Student Center will be dedicated February 28 at 3 p.m. by Bishop William Borders. He will offer Sunday noon that morning at 10 a.m. for all interest.

Planning is being done and will continue this quarter for the Miami Dade State College program.

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Tech Basketball To Join NCAA
Team Plans For Future

BY JEFF POPP

Next year’s FTU basketball team may become a member of the prestigious National Collegiate Athletic Association, FTU Coach Carl Grerk said this week as he summed up the successful season his team has had.

With an NCAA rating, the future is the university’s first official sport remains infinite.

With most of the inaugural season ready to continue, the FTU basketball team is well ahead of schedule and is already planning for the future.

“We’ve already accomplished what we set out to do and more this season,” Coach Carl Grerk claimed. “It has a right to be proud, since Clark and PF Director, Dr. Frank Reppai were the chief architects and builders of the basketball team and program.

“We’ve seen the importance of having a fine team in our first season, and a result we are very much further along in our planning,” said Carl. “We have a great bunch of kids here and they have done an outstanding job for us.

Outstanding indeed, as the Tech men have compiled a 9-2 ledger thus far with four games remaining. This is truly commendable in light of the fact that Tech’s opponents are scholarship invades, whom we did not expect.

As reported, real competition with many of the schools is almost impossible since grant-in-aid scholarships are limited.

Despite these setbacks, Tech is making sure the young teams still have the opportunity to compete and that there is a fine mix of talent which will hopefully fortify the squad should natural trouble be the result.

What is more troublesome is the fact that the Tech squad plays only the toughest teams on its schedule. What few people realize is that the weak teams on our schedule refuse to play us for fear of losing to a first year team”, said Carl, “so those games are just dropped. We don’t even get a forfeit.

However, by next season maybe this situation will be rectified. “We are hoping for the NCAA next year and then we will be playing by those rules regarding scheduling and keeping statistics,” stated Carl. “We will play some of the same teams we played this year and maybe a few better ones”.

But overall, our schedule is as it should be with our no-scholarship policy. We just cannot attract top quality athletes with no scholarship to offer; or even our own gym. Therefore, we can’t compete with those schools who can.

Certainly no one can complain about the excellent start the team has made towards what should be a illustrious future for Tech basketball at FTU with or without scholarships. As Carl says, “We are building and planning so that we are more competitive to the best of our ability in the future regardless of who the opponent is.”

FTU weightlifters Gary Roo, above, and Mike Stone are more than holding their own in the campus sports world. They are part of the FTU weightlifting team which took national honors recently.

Sports Shorts

FTU’s freshman basketball team placed 3rd in the Central Paly Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend. The freshmen third honors by beating De Paul University of Chicago, who was ranked 18th nationally, and defeating Morehead’s Oil and Gas to the Orlando Gators in opening round action.

First place went to the ATO fraternity from the University of Florida with second going to the Orlando Gators, an all-black independent team.

The freshmen placed three players on the All-Tourney squad. They were Tom Mercer, 2nd team; Randy Greenwood, 3rd team; and Tim Colley, 3rd team. Mercer played all scorer for the invitational with 90 points for three games.

Deadline for tennis entry has been extended to February 2. There will be an important meeting on February 10 at 5 p.m. in the Main Room, Union Park.

Women’s softball entrance date is February 16 with play beginning the 23rd. There is a maximum of 20 names on a roster.

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**It's Greek To Me...**

TAU fraternity has been quite successful this year. Their annual Basketball Marathon for the Cerebral Palsy League, held last weekend, was a complete success, including the Jaycees, a church basement, and the walls. The high score was set by 1,213.5, and the low score by 254.3. The Ashford Alpha chapter provided time for all the brothers and the girls of Tri K Sorority to get to know each other.

The Tau Little Sisters have done well by achieving a 28th-place finish in the Alpha pageant. The brothers participated in the activities of Tri K Sorority, with activities such as those projected the following day.

Open rush registration for all girls interested in pledging an FTU sorority will end February 13. The deadline was set by Panhellenic due to problems caused by open rush being open until the end of spring quarter. Panhull will sponsor its annual open rush during spring quarter.

**FTU Tour Guides Provide Tours, Public Relations**

The FTU tour guides need more volunteers to help guide their numerous projects. Anyone who is interested contact Mrs. Russell, program director for the VU, or Ar Edkington, chairman of the guides. Last year these guides consisted of five volunteers who worked whenever they could. The year before the program had improved and expanded. There are now 5-10 guides, all volunteers, who work as many hours as they can to help strangers around campus.

One project of the guides is the making of outfits. So far eight girls have made their outfits, which they will take to the field and sell to the bands for $20. The cost is $12 for each one, and the girls loan their outfits to those who haven't made theirs yet. More outfits are hoped for, as well as more students for the male guides.

A project for the far-distant future calls for small trains when FTU is too big to be walked over. These little trains will carry students and faculty from parking lots to the appropriate villages, as well as being used for tours.

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FTU has now formed a soccer club, to make the university’s second intercollegiate sport. The club is still under the guidance of outdoor, and anyone interested may contact Mr. Norbert St. Claire, who is the coach for the team. The first game the club will play will probably be with Rollins College in the spring quarter.

FTU Coeds Guide Groups At Preview Center

CHRIS VAN ORMER

Three FTU coeds, Sue Geisler, Debbie Dane and Lorraine DeVapoli are a part of Central Florida’s newest attraction, Disney World. Four days each week they are on the job as VIP Hostesses.

As VIP hostesses, the girls’ duties include greeting the public, answering questions and meeting the executives who fly in. As part of their latter duty, they have acquainted the families of the executives with the area and shown the wives the nice shops to shop.

The girls are part of the huge hotels to be built near the Center.

The hotels are of modular construction by U.S. Steel. Modular construction means that a room at a time is completely built including furnishings. They are stacked away until all are completed, then the entire building will be constructed at once. The first rooms will be finished by the end of May.

Visitors are also shown a film of the Phase I construction site, which will be “The Magic Kingdom Theme Park.” The Preview Center will be like Disneyland, only larger since it will the Phase I construction site, which will be “The Magic Kingdom Theme Park.” The Preview Center will be like Disneyland, only larger since it will cover 2500 acres and display six different themes.

Image Problems Plague Tech

Bill Warden, Director of Public Information at FTU, is still plagued with image problems in his job of trying to tell the East Central Florida community about Florida’s newest operating state university.

It appears that some people still think that FTU is merely a narrow, scientific institution of some sort. It also appears that others feel that too much attention is being paid to the humanities and social sciences at the exclusion of the sciences and technology.

So Warden is urging all residents in East Central Florida to repeat after him...

"FTU is a broad-based state university, FTU is co-educational with free college, FTU is a total-service institution. FTU emphasizes both the humanities and the sciences.

He is hoping that all Central Florida residents will get the word around that FTU is serving the total educational needs of all Floridians residing in this part of Florida.

"All numbers and former pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity attending FTU please contact Col. Kermit B. Silverwood, University of North Florida, Tampa, Florida 33619, immediately and list address and telephone number!"
Kinetic Art Film Series
Has Something For All

By Barbara R. Pietrek

Part II of Kinetic Art was just as different as Part I, and was promised to be. There is something of interest for each and everyone of us in all of these events. It is the culmination of an entire year's work, and is to be shown at the OVIEDO Centre on Monday, February 15. "All Make Love In London", "The Art in a cinema: it takes the ordinary, a seemingly mundane aspect, or portion of life and turns it into a beautiful, evocative message that you can enjoy and appreciate.

Next, we have the color film called "The Eagle". This is a very human film and one that explores and utilizes almost every creative facet of cinema artistry. It is one about the horse and the joy, the benefits that this creature brings to us as a mere animal. But it is an animal in the sense that we consider an animal. It is not, and "The Eagle" does not refer to.

The film begins with color visually stimulating and stark in the humiliation of the horse as a member, and as an entity of an entire species of wild horses. Their beauty and the simplicity of the animals are revealed in closeups both by themselves and correlated also with humans. They are shown in a series of scenes of beauty but also ones of spontaneity, and from this film you realize the stifling of the freedom and how it relates to us as humans and our society -- and the use of this horse and its period of usefulness spans a period of time from youth to old age just as it does in human. And when it does, the eldery horse, or human if you will, has no longer a place in society or a use. A scene in here for the Barbamor commercialism and the materialism of society such a creature serves a limited one. And if one denies this factor, then consider, what is the plight of the eldery today and their role in today's life.

in gay Paree as she is heard brethren. "Paris-Mai 1968" is a black-and-white documentary of stills and some movie film with an unerring eye the savagery and the futility of youth's rebellion against the Establishment. All takes place during a brief period in May; the coverage by the press was uniformly good; most of the pictures are fairly uniformly good, although between rioting by youth in protest to a cause brings to mind Chicago in the summer of 1968. The conflicts may be over, but the cause is the same and the effects of shock and glee are markedly alike. This is also honest and abandonment of hope reflected in the facial expressions that are indicative not only visually but in tone. The tone on the sound track is not particularly wide range but is highly effective in that when coupled with the visual part an exhibit is made available through the Ford Times, consists of 30 paintings to be shown through February 20 in the lobby of the LLRB.

VC Sponsors Art Exhibit

The Village Center continues its exhibit program with PAINTINGS OF THE SOUTHLAND scheduled to be shown through February 20 in the main desk area of the VC. The exhibit, available through the Ford Times, consists of 30 paintings of 13 southern states and includes a great variety of scenic and travel interests of the area as pictured by resident artists.

This exhibit is being shown in this new format because of the theft of three prints from a January show in the VC's lobby, and because of the fact that students, faculty, and staff members all made the extra effort to view this exhibit. The Village Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Adicks Awarded Scholarship

Dr. Richard A. Adicks, Jr., assistant professor of English, will spend six weeks this summer at a British university. Oxford, he hopes— as the recipient of a $3,000 scholarship awarded by the English-speaking Union, Central Florida branch. Dr. Adicks has this choice of universities: Oxford, Edinburgh, London, and Stratford-on-Avon, in the order of his choice.

The program encourages English professors to study the history and literature on locale. They will then share their new studies and enthusiasm with their classes. Dr. Adicks' course of study at Oxford will be "The Literature of the Last Century, 1870-1970."

While studying in Oxford, Dr. Adicks plans to visit Stratford-upon-Avon (Shakespeare's home), the Isle of Mann (Tennyson's home), the Lake Area (of Congerley), several English towns, and, of course, London. He says, "It always good to go and see the things and places you are talking about. It is very hard to breathe not too much more polluted air than Washington."

Dr. Adicks' wife and daughter also accompany him on this trip.