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Registration: Pros-Cons

Some Parts Smoother
Despite Long Lines

By Mary Anne Jackson

No major catastrophes occurred during spring registration, Dr. John R. Bolte, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, reported. Although there were minor problems, registration seemed to run considerably smoother for the 3,200 students.

Three statements might seem rather hard to believe for any student who went through registration:

1. "Although the first two stations were fairly quick, the station for pulling course cards was a drastic change. The long lines of students English 101 and 102 at each table, especially at the Humanities and Social Sciences table, congested the room so badly that movement was barely possible."
2. "The most frustrating part for some students was discovering that while they had been standing in line, the class that they had wanted the most had been closed. The temperature from the crowd heat was uncomfortable and the appointed hours were not even well scheduled."
3. "Unlike registration for the winter quarter there were plenty of the English 101 sections. In fact, Dr. Bolte said that some of the English 101 sections had been closed by late Tuesday."

The other seminars also closed quickly. A committee had been setting up registration tables and not enough faculty members to help smooth the process.

The only problem spot that Dr. Bolte noticed was the "non-violent" crowd waiting, the rest of registration—the little bit that was left—went very smoothly. (Continued on page 16)

Black History Added to Schedule

A new course dealing with the role of blacks in American History has been added to FTU's spring class schedule, it was announced this week.

The course, History 324-01, Black American History, will carry four quarter hour credits and is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The course will consider the history of the Negro in America and in the United States. Emphasis is placed on the effects of the African heritage, slavery and post Civil War conditions on Black Americans. In addition, contemporary issues relating to Blacks are analyzed.

Joseph Taylor, an assistant professor of American History at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, will be the instructor. Taylor has a bachelor's and master's degrees from Howard University. In September, he plans to enroll at UCLA to work toward the Ph.D. in History with a concentration in African History.

Taylor is a native of South Carolina. He served in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954 and rose to First Lieutenant. He is a member of the National Association of University Professors, the Asian, the Study of Negro Life and History, and the

Pollution Threat

To Lake Halsted

The future of FTU's lovely Lake Chase as a campus recreation area was briefly threatened recently by a plan by the Department of Transportation to use the lake as a drainage basin.

The plan called for the drainage of runoff water caused by the continued development of the campus into the lake and surrounding low areas.

This would have meant that the land surrounding Lake Chase, proposed as a recreational area, would become flooded and made useless for development. It would also have resulted in the eventual pollution of the clear lake.

Faced with the ecological problem, Campus Planner James Schroeder and other university officials determined that these had to be alternatives.

After discussions with the Department of Transportation, an alternate plan was devised and is now under consideration. This plan would involve draining the lake into an already swamplike section of the campus, by canal into an existing creek.

This plan would save Lake Chase for recreational development and assure that the lake would be kept free of pollution.

"We are concerned with Lake Chase in the student body," Schroeder said. "We want the natural beauty of the lake to be preserved."

The THE GUY in the back obviously doesn't understand as the other students waiting in the long, long registration lines this week. Photo by Dick Allen

CAMPUS CLYNES

IMPORTANT NOTICE

General Classroom Bldg. All room numbers have been increased by a factor of 100. For example, GCB 15 is now GCB 115 and GCB 293 is now GCB 2933.

The last scheduled Graduate Record Examination testing schedule on campus will be Saturday, April 25, 1970. Seniors must register for this by 12:00 noon, Friday, April 10, 1970 at the Development Center.

Banners are circulating that a new computer center is being planned by the university in the very near future. The system would make better and more rapid use of the present computer system.

Dick Gregory To Speak On "Civil Rights"

Dick Gregory, noted comedy, author, lecturer, actor, and civil rights leader will appear Monday night, April 6, 1970 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Center. This function, sponsored by the Village Center Board, will be limited to a seating capacity of 405. Because of this limited seating capacity, advance reservations and staff ticket will be 50 cents and none on site at the Village Center.

Each student and faculty member showing his PTU identification card will be admitted by a maximum of two tickets. If tickets are available, students will be allowed to enter the Village Center at 6:00 p.m. when the doors will be opened. If tickets are unavailable, students will be placed on a list for admittance at the door on a first come, first serve basis.

The Village Center plans to limit this one-hour banquet for Gregory, with an introductory film about Chicago's, during the National Human Rights Convention in which Gregory was involved. Gregory will then speak on "Civil Rights"

A few years ago, Gregory abandoned a lucrative career in negro education to become totally active in the civil rights movement. His concern has been with the exploitation and marginalization suffered by negroes in the United States.

Nevertheless, many of his gags can be considered historically accurate.

On democracy--"If democracy is worth anything, it's worth the sacrifice for it."

On the future of the black man in this country--"We are working and fighting in the hell we are running all over the world--against a system that's trying to bring down people's threats with a gun."

"Lawyer 'Buys' Pres., IPs"

How much are good yardmen worth those days? Inflation has doubled the going rate for these services.

Orland Attorney H. James Brett recently paid $60 for four hours of yard work from a former FTU employee by the name of Brito. That rate is $2 an hour, not a bad pay scale. And these are cheap yardmen. FTU President Dr. Charles Millilcan and Dr. Millican himself.

Brett "bought" the quartet's services at the FTU IP's quarterly auction. As soon as he had, Brett began to wonder what would he do with them.

"I really didn't expect them to come to campus," Brett told the FutTel this week. "I've got a very good yardman."

Dr. Millilcan, an avid gardener, insisted that he has come to all the way with it.

In a letter to the president, Brett proposed that the four workers arrive at his residence this Saturday morning this month and next, if the workers are in good health.

Then, the plan gets even better, according to the president. Brett would like to see "a number of representatives of a campus organization taking on an environmental "Teach In" program on April 15th regarding the importance of urban conditions" they might not borrow the four administrators for the balance of that day's work in several clean-up projects on campus.

Brett agreed, adding that he would like to see "a number of representatives of a campus organization, taking on an environmental "Teach In" program on April 15th regarding the importance of urban conditions that might not borrow the four administrators for the balance of that day's work in several clean-up projects on campus.

What did Dr. Millilcan think of this idea? "I think it's a great idea," the president beamed this week. "I hope the day of the day will be ret next week."
Letters To The Editor

Students Thanked
Dear Editor:
I would like to thank all the people who worked at the FTU exhibit at the Central Florida Fair. These students gave their free time to promote their university and they deserve recognition for a job well done. So on behalf of the FTU Campus Tour Guides and the Florida Technological University, I extend thanks for your support.

Judy Walld
Chairman, Campus Tour Guides

Millican Thanks
I would like to express my thanks to you the employees of the University for the constructive and orderly way you proceeded to circulate the petition about the free courses for University employees and their spouses. Following receipt of this petition, I prepared the following letter to the Chancellor:
"On behalf of the employees of FTU, I am attaching to this letter a petition from the employees of the University requesting the Chancellor and the Florida Board of Regents to continue making every effort to free courses for University employees and their spouses. This has been invaluable in furthering the objectives and training of University employees, thus enhancing their value to the University. The attached petition signatures include those of the employees of the University.

The faculty, staff, and administration of FTU are deeply appreciative of the efforts of the Chancellor and the Florida Board of Regents to have this opportunity continued. They respectfully request that appropriate State officials reconsider the decision which has terminated this program and that the Florida Legislature take steps to assure its continuance. Inasmuch as this program is a vital element in the growth and development of FTU and to the enhancement of the employees of the University, they look forward to your favorable consideration and approval of this request.

Sincerely,
A Happy Five Year Anniversary of Marriage

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New Parking Is Explained
As a result of the Traffic and Parking Committee meeting on March 23, the new parking regulations are as follows:
- Lot 1 will be reserved for students only on weekdays. It will be closed to others at night.
- Lot 2 will be reserved for FTU users on weekdays. It will be open to others at night.
- Lot 4 will be reserved for "F" and "S" permits as designated.
- Lot 5 will be designated as "H" permits.
- Lot 7/D permits will be for_ three former visitor spaces east of the Administration Building.

The roadway behind Lot 1 leading to the Village Center is now one way.

Everyone is encouraged to obey all traffic rules. Permission to use permanent parking areas before using temporary spaces.

Gregory Welcomed
Dick Gregory, humorist, speaker, and social critic, will appear at FTU as part of the "Challenge" program. Gregory is a speaker that every student should make an effort to hear.

We think it would be wise for students to keep an open mind when hearing Gregory and to exercise good manners and behavior.

Many people in attendance will agree with his thoughts and ideas and recognize them as true. More speakers of this type are needed at Tech and we urge courtesy toward him from all directions. He is a controversial figure today and will be an asset to listeners. In addition, we hope this trend continues.

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Sadie Hawkins Day: Grab Yer Fella Gal!

In commemoration of that great lady of the halls, Sadie Hawkins, of the Dogpatch Hawkins, the Village Center declares April 4, Saturday, to be Sadie Hawkins Day. Go for it, you girls—go out and grab that special fella you’ve been watching and treat him to an event of instillations and hillbilly fun at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance in the Multi-Purpose Room, soon to be christened Dogpatch, U.S.A., christened just one evening by officials of the U.S. Government, namely Senator F. Thomson Foundling and the mayor of Dogpatch, Sergley P. Sergale.

When you arrive at the doors at 8:30 p.m., or when the motion strikes you, either over the music makers provided for the occasion, namely “The Bowwed,” or friendly neighbors from down south always in the land of sunshine, namely Central Florida, then after you’ve done shaken your tail feathers and worked up a powerful thirst, power on over to the refreshment table provided by the kindness of Mammy Yokum and stocked chock full of sugar routines, Yokumberry tone, pickles and plain cider punch for those of you who don’t partake of that good ole mountain water.

If you get the hankerin’ to get the smell of clean new hay in your nostrils, take off on a hayride with your sweetie and relax to sounds of 420 horses as they take you on a guided tour of the country surrounding our beloved Dogpatch. If the effect of Mammy’s Yokumberry tonic is electrifying your head and the gentle rocking of the hayride has left you with a little love light, Mammy’s Sam is providing a special free wedding ceremony at the Hitchin’ Post. The little wagon will get a dandy outfit and chimney sweeper and a shower of congratulations from Sam himself, and if you’ve a busy spencher on women and want a more elaborate hitchin’ ask Sam about his other services. Some of them are real bargains!

On top of all this, if you do find a particular somebody in the mass of humanity out there on the dance floor, you can call out the deputy sheriff and have him arrested, booked, and thrown in jail. But, the sheriff hasn’t had too much luck with his prisoners; they get out the back door when he ain’t watchin’.

Then there is the entertainment. A special portrayal of the classic Webster McCay feat. Sheriff McCoy and the horses will be a hit. Also, Yokumbeady Band will give a dandy outfit and chimney sweeper and a shower of congratulations from Sam himself, and if you’ve a busy spencher on women and want a more elaborate hitchin’ ask Sam about his other services. Some of them are real bargains!

Public Television Comes to Cen. Fla.

Public television is ready to come to Central Florida. And the only metropolitan area in the state still without its services. What is public television? It is an expansion of instructional television into evening broadcasting on a noncommercial channel. Since public television is noncommercial, it is able to do many other things. It can include on its screen any material of human interest and importance but not appropriate to, or inviting to, public broadcasting. It is able to include news in depth, good music, great drama, thoughtful public affairs reporting, it is a growing supplement and alternative channel for public broadcasting. Because it is noncommercial it requires special funding from individuals, community foundations, as well as state and Federal funding.

WMFE, Channel 24, broadcasts instructional television for use in Orange County schoolrooms Monday through Friday. As a result of a survey conducted by Channel 24 last fall, showing an overwhelming desire for public television, the Board of Directors is initiating an experiment in evening broadcasting. A major fund raising drive will be conducted during the month of May with a goal of $240,000. “Discover, Explore, Support Channel 24,” is the theme of the drive, whose goal is to have Channel 24 broadcasting full day television by the fall of 1970.

Poetry Contest

To Feature Love

Orange Blossom Jewelers are sponsoring a nationwide poetry contest for persons between the ages of 16 and 21. First and second winners will be given specially designed diamond pendant. Runners-up will be given merit recommendations.

This contest is an effort by Orange Blossom to encourage the creative talents of young people in the field of poetry, far too often neglected in national competitions,” said Carl Brox, the firm’s general manager.

The subject of the poems is to be love and entries will be judged by Glenn Yarbrough, singer, writer, and composer, as well as a panel of poetry experts, which includes Michael Macari, editor of POETRY Magazine, and Martha Lee Masters, poetry editor for the CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Each entrant may submit up to five poems, a total of 200 lines in length. Each poem will be judged separately with the emphasis on individual authorship and originality. Deadline for entry is May 15, and complete rules and entry blanks are available at any Orange Blossom Jeweler.
Fine Films Set For Quarter

The Village Center has arranged for a series of excellent fine films to be shown during the Spring Quarter of 1970. On Friday and Sunday, April 10 and 12, Phildia will be shown. This is a modern day adaptation of the ancient Greek play by Euripides, and is set in Athens among the Muses and Adrastus. Phildia will be shown on May 1 and 3. A tour of the area surrounding the community. Each will be shown at the Science Auditorium of the FTU. Admission is 50 cents per person. You are cordially invited to attend. Discussions following the fine films are currently being arranged.

Hwy 436 Signal To Be Installed

There will be a signal light installed at the intersection of Horsehead Branch Road and State Highway 436. But no one seems to know when. Seminole County Engineer William Bush said that a signal light has been designed and will be installed sometime in the future.

He said that there will probably be a delay because of the red tape involved in installation. At the present time Horsehead Branch Road is only two lanes, but the Florida Department of Transportation anticipates more growth in the coming year. DOT needs a place to make right way for Horsehead Branch Road in order to install a permanent four-lane signal. Mr. Bush could offer no specific reason that the signal was not installed earlier, but he mentioned that one of the factors is the heavy volume of traffic crossing the intersection rather than the number of accidents.

VC Pettioning Nears Deadline

Pending for the 1971-72 Village Center Board is the issue Tuesday, April 8, 1970. All petitioners will be expected to appear for an interview with the present Village Center Board on Thursday, April 9, at some time before 9:00 p.m. Board selections should be finalized by the following day. All students chosen for the 1971-72 Board will be required to attend a Leadership Conference and Retreat at New Smyrna Beach on the weekend of May 10-11. Counsel from the University of Florida will head up the conference which will consist of both leadership training techniques and sensitivity training. All full-time Florida Technological University students who have achieved sophomore standing and are not on probation or restrictive probation are eligible to petition for Board selection and are urged to do so.

What FTU Growth Means To Area

What will the next decade of growth at FTU mean to the area? There are several possible answers:

Expected within the next ten years, 1970-80, $75 million worth of buildings: $20 million annual budget: 21,000 students and 700 faculty and staff; with payroll in excess of $30 million. Seminole County will provide needed roads and services by 1980, continuing until at least in excess of $15,000.

It is essential that we provide needed roads and services by 1980, continuing until at least the year 2000. FTU will add about 35,000 persons to the Orlando metropolitan population.

FTU will generate all of 7,200 direct and indirect jobs; these will pay wages and salaries in the neighborhood of $250 million. An expanse of 10,252 dwelling units and additional improvements on the campus site and surrounding area in addition to the 367,300 sq. ft. of present buildings and retail space will be needed.

The area will need 473 new northern schools (mostly in Maitland-Winter Park, East Orange County area) 17,000 new homes 2,000 new 4-story apartment complexes 150 policemen and 53 firemen

CAMPUS GLANCES

Mrs. Barbara Peterson, FutUre Art, Critic and F.T.U. Art major, recently in residence at the Rotary Club of Winter Park's "Paint & Poetry" evening, April 7.

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Newman Club Moving Fast

The FTU Newman Club is rapidly becoming the fastest moving club on campus. A look at some of the activities is proof enough. The latest event was a new type of Christian Experience, called by director Reverend Dr. Patrick O'Neill, "A Live In." This was held March 21 and 22. The Newman Student Center at 406 Lyman Avenue, Winter Park, was the center of this attraction for a donation of $5.00. All students of FTU are reminded that they are invited to all the Newman Club activities.

In April, the new changes in the mass will be put into effect at the Center. If you are looking for a real meaning to the ordinary Sunday service, this could be it. Mass is held on campus in the Dorm C Lounge every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Among the changes, readings of modern day authors will be incorporated as well as readings from both the New and Old Testaments. Also be on the lookout for a sparkling new lecture series to begin soon entitled, "Insight."

Other plans include; fund raising projects for a pool table, to be put in the center, and a possible trip to Washington, D.C. or New York for the first couple weeks of June.

The Newman Club is open to any and all students at FTU. If you are interested in the club stop by the Newman Club for more information. Positions for 1970-1971 will be filled for the club for those who wish to join.

CAMPUS GLANCES

The last Graduate Record Examination will be given for this academic year will be on Saturday, April 25.

April 7, 1970, Tuesday, is the last day to adjust class schedule (end of 10th day) to make application for graduation for the Spring 1970 graduating requirements at end of Spring Quarter.

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Walt Disney World Is Environmentally Hip

By ROY WERNER

The impact of advanced technology will soon be witnessed by Florida citizens in the "imagining" of the Walt Disney World which opens near Orlando in October 1971.

Unlike major American cities, which are crowded with traffic, polluted with odors, and hideous in appearance, Walt Disney World will be free of automobile congestion. It will be a verdant paradise of green space and flower gardens, with wide open green spaces that will provide a refreshing break for visitors to the amusement park.

There will be a total absence of cars, trucks, or buses. Instead, there will be an extensive transportation system of trams, monorails, and a variety of other mechanical means of transportation, all designed to provide a comfortable and convenient means of travel for visitors to the park.

Disney World is a modern American miracle as the creation of the Walt Disney Company and represents the culmination of years of research, design, and planning. It will effectively and inexpensively solve the problems of space, traffic, and pollution that plague many cities today.

The main theme of Walt Disney World is the coming thing and are most feasible. Among the many reasons for this are:

1. The concept is based on the idea of creating a "community" within a community, with all the amenities and services one would find in a typical small town.
2. The design is flexible and adaptable, allowing for changes and improvements as necessary.
3. The park is self-sustaining, with its own water treatment, waste disposal, and energy generation facilities.
4. It is a model for future urban planning and development, providing a blueprint for cities and towns around the world.

Walt Disney World will be an example of how technology can be used to create a better environment, and an inspiration to future generations to work towards a cleaner, more sustainable future.

Business Day To Be Held

The College of Business Administration at Florida State University will hold its annual Business Administration Day April 15 in the College Auditorium. The activities will begin at 9 a.m. and the last presentation will begin at 11:45 a.m. A question and answer period will follow each presentation.

Three of the presentations will be by Arnold Carter, manager of customer relations for the Martin Marietta Corporation, who will portray mistaken attitudes and approach to communication. "Apolo and Beyond," a program concerning the problems of space flight, will begin at 11:15 a.m. Following "Apolo and Beyond," a talk will be given by John M. Moore, Jr., a noted engineering manager in the aerospace industry. He has been project manager at Cape Kennedy for five years.

Osbome To Speak At AIEE Meeting

Lt. Gov. Ray Osbourne of Florida will be the main speaker April 9 at the AIEE meeting. This will be a joint meeting of the Central Florida and East Florida Sections of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIEE).

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the University and Dr. George F. Osbourne, professor of Industrial Engineering and the AIEE chairman, will host the meeting. The program will include a talk by Dr. R. C. Gamblin, Vice president of the AIEE, and a talk by one of the AIEE Chaper, a talk given by anyone who knows a lot about the topic of the evening.

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Does Jane Fonda Star In 'They Shoot Horses'?

By Aaron Henry

My first reaction was "My God! Is this the same Jane Fonda I know and loved in Barbarella?" My answer was "no." The Jane Fonda in Barbarella simply couldn't be the same one as "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" This one acts. The other one just acted.

My second question was: What does this be the same Gig Young who played so many brinks in so many movies before? My answer again had to be "no." This one is too good an actor.

But they both walk, talk, look alike, wire, odor and spell their names like the others. Could it be her? Could it really be? As Gig Young put it, "You're Young." "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is up for nine academy awards. It has been filled. "Easy Rider", "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" "Musical Millions" are the others.

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is a low budget but top quality film which has become a smash success. The day of the "Musical Millions" type of movie seems to be over, for a while at least, Goodby, Dairy.

"They Shoot Horses", if you haven't heard by now, is the story of Gig Young, the promoter who is simply out to make a show a success. At the premiere, the film heRelates a tale about going around with his father, who was a faith healer, and being miraculously "healed" in town after town. "It really brought in the crowds," Young reminisced. Everyone else, except for "Promosome" from the "Musicians" and the guy who usually plays the outfits on the state of Florida would have to carry from desk to desk.

Vacant Seats Filled in SG

Student Government is starting its fall quarter with a full house. All the empty seats in the Senate have been filled.

At the Student Government Meeting March 5, Chuck Komanski, Junior, Board of Social Sciences-Dee Decker, Junior announced the following nominations for senate approval: Parents' Club-McGratly, Chuck McConnell, Dee Decker and Gerry Mcgrattly were put in the running for these qualifications to the Senate. Chuck Mcgrattly had a full house at this Parliamentarian meeting at this time.

On the March 12 meeting, Brian Rodriguez, March Decker, Lauren Gustafson, Don Rhyne, and Gerry Mcgratty were all elected to office.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Campus Glances

Dr. Robert E. Hicks, College of Business Administration was named a member of the Department of Economics, College of Social Sciences, effective April 1, 1970, starting Spring Quarter.

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Does this mean you're turning down my application?
TAU, XBA Take Lead In Intramural Sports

With only two weeks remaining in men's intramural basketball competition, the Standings are beginning to shape up with TAU and the FTU in the lead. Both are working to claim the Fraternity League and XBA racing the Independents. Trying to catch the undefeated TAU's (14-0) are TKE-I (11-3) and SA-1 (10-4) with three teams juggling for fourth place including XA, PAE and TEP, all at 2-2.

Over in the Independent loop, XBA (4-0) is followed by CCC (4-1), Roadrunners (4-2) and Facility-Stuff still with an outside chance to take the title at 3-2.

In action during the week last quarter TAU walloped PAE, 35-24, and KAS 44-22. TKE-I smashed SXS 70-14 and later took on exciting center over WA 86-52 in triple-overtimes.

In other action KAS overran KAS 40-23, and TEP took over AX 47-43. Among this independence XBA edged CCC 67-52, and later slated Facility-Stuff 84-29, but the Staffers did manage a win over TKE-I 51-17.

Also, the Roadrunners romped over TAE-11 49-26, the Greeks bombed the Mother Jumper Inc 59-39, and the title of losers TKE-11 carried past Mother Jumper Inc 33-16.

Play resumes next week, and all the action will take place on the courts south of the YL.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

MY GIRLFRIEND KILLED IT AND NOW ALL IT PLAYS IS "HEADING BELL BLUES."

TOF TO MCA

ALGEBRA, NOTHING! I'M FIGURING HOW MANY DAYS ARE LEFT UNTIL VACATION!

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Man! I really called that foul, didn't I?

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"Anyway, Miss Bailey— I really should have given you an F."

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ANATOMY

"To continue with our review— you'll remember this is show and tell day."

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"One more please— I'm on my way to my calculus final exam."

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"Little Man on Campus"
By LINDA METTEL

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Dot Kannan has a thing about Nature. She communicates with birds or pets, sometimes with water colors or very paper, sometimes with a camera.

The results speak for themselves in "closed and corners fall" of the Winter Garden artist's impressions of nature as she sees and experiences it.

The public will have an opportunity to see her artwork during April when she exhibits in three Central Florida locations. The first is a monthly display at the Health, Monopoly, and Planning building at Florida Technological University, where she is an adjunct art-instructor. During the first week of April she will exhibit at Lake City Junior College. From April 16 to May 2, "Things of Earth" exhibit owned by Dorothy Kannan, will be shown at the Windermere Art Gallery.

Dorothy, who graduated from Florida State as an art major, has a background in illustration and design that reaches halfway around the world. She's spent time in Hawaii where I had to transfer all the plants and wildlife onto paper because it's unlawful to leave live water sponges. "And Norway," where I had to dig through snow to find some seaweeds, and learned how wonderful Florida's climate is.

Dorothy's work has appeared in museums, on Christmas cards, and, on one occasion, in a national magazine. For the latter, she spent time showing a houseboat, sketches of life-aboard.

Since arriving at FTU in August, 1968, from a position with the Children's Museum in Westminster, she has contributed to every locally produced program by creating a pamphlet, poster, program and handbook. She's used a variety of slides and transparencies, uncooked by instructional television.

Her foods are pen and ink, charcoal, racks of type in wood and metal. She makes the best of it.

Like most artists, Dorothy has grasped the ticket booth on that day in Winter Garden (where the lines with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kannan) when the first Hydr-Jack brush in hand. A long-time attraction for simple still life was replaced in Hawaii, with fantasy. The results are blares of color or stark blacks and whites, using rice paper collage, simple leaf tracings (monoprints), and photographs (caricatures). It's apparent that Dorothy Kannan and her art have become valuable part of the FTU scene.

Hydra-Jacks Win Despite No Jills

The Engineering Tech Engineering design class held its quarterly design competition for the winter quarter on March 17. Five student companies entered the competition and their products were a remote control telephone receiver, auto light, television indicator system, test suspended off the ground, hydro Jack, and a fire extinguisher. After a close competition, Hydra-Jack Inc. placed first. The judges praised the hydraulic jack as emporital in the winners.

Hydra-Jack Inc. (led by engineers Doug Acker and Donald S. Wamell) and the teams of Dave Watson, Robert Tugwell, Arthur Has, Robert Davis and David Cochran, developed an automatic car lifting system which can be built into any car. This system using four Jacks, one Jack for every wheel, was complicated parts is the hydraulic cylinder, which is powered from the engine. This system has two controls, a selector switch and a control unit which can be placed under the floorboard or under the dash.

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This is not an artificial heart for an elephant. It is an automatic car jack designed by a group of FTU students calling themselves Hydra-Jack Inc. The idea is literally a winner (see story).

The warm spring breeze causes tiny ripples upon the serene calmness of the blue waters of my state's river. I can see my cheek and push at my watchful eyes as I scan the sandy surface of Florida's Mobile Bay. Ahhh, its good to be back safe and sound after many days spent in Tampa upon the shimmering sands observing an abundance of Grecian Oil Shale.

Suddenly, before my very eyes, thousands and thousands of ugly bodies appear on the campus lot. I still not at all until the arrival of the next. Asorted moving vans and laboring workers fill both and Dora's in capacity with assorted feminine belongings. I am appalled at the tremendous quantity of waging apparel on campus to acquire in their vain attempt to exhibit beauty.

I stare thoughtfully at the catalog number that designates my appointment time, at the three foot high stack of maps and propaganda; and at my personalized letter from Gov. Claude Kirk, Jr. telling of the coming raise in tuition for Florida State students; and at the "Advanced Sex Education" table. I toss a stack of fake computer cards into the air and watch the students converge on them as they see on cafeteria food. I snap to the new empty tables and grab all the cards I can carry (three to be sold to pay for station seven). Lasting three class hours I somehow manage to ignore my advisor's advice and the availability of Econ 485, section 35 at 8:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month. Instead I trade some baseball cards (2 Yankee, 3 Tiger, 5 Roger Maris, and two pictures of Don Jonas founding a football in three hours of "The Study of the Organ and Extroversion") and get 250 BC.

I have sold the liberated cards at a nominal fee to the less fortunate, I am able to pay the $15 tuition, $16 misc. charge, $28 nursing card, $92 housing card, and the 62 cts. for textbooks. Somehow I manage to retain $2,580. Praise the beauty of Florida State students! The people are nice.

I receive my reward for enduring the rigors of registration in the form of one bag of personal hygiene goodies; I cannot help but grow home sick for the life I live in Florida. This is the time to be in Orlando. I am happy, well-to-do, professional, suffering students emerging from the library building.

The campus has grown quiet, moon glow filters through polluted fog. I strolled the library, liquid piles, and assorted nest of the library for registration after having three days and got badly disappointed.

The phone number at Micolors phone and numerous teeth marks. As I wait at the beginning of the academic season, I am stricken with a terrible fear. The dorms are now four hours in the library, and the dental students are not as bad as advertised. To the other dorms I will not.

The Slimy Toad

Rock Festival Dies An Unnatural Death

It seemed that the Winter's End Rock Festival was doomed from the beginning. Moved from Miami to a new pattern, by the 1970 festival for just started the 11th running on April 1970. The opening, massive traffic controllers strike reportedly prevented several groups from making it, and just plain old-fashioned greed stopped others when it was discovered that not only were the checks the bills blowing but the promoters and the company people were calling it being held and illegal festival and they didn't have enough money to pay the post house.

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Stockmarket Game Set By Business College

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The first weekly market quotation will appear in the Futurer on April 12. These quotations are to be used by students to select the five portfolio. Each student participating will be provided with a booklet containing instructions, calendar of events, rules, a list of the companies involved, and work pages. After each week's selections are entered, the booklet must be validated. This is accomplished by presenting the booklet at the Village Center desk for stamping on the following Saturday.

The market quotations that appear each Friday in the Futurer will be the official quotations for "Stockmarket". These quotations are to be used as a guide and will be analyzed at the Library; registration will be held April 15 in conjunction with Business Administration Day at the Science Auditorium.

Space Program

Conforming to the theme CentSence of the 70's, these April events show concentration on the space program. This theme is quite appropriate for Florida Technological University with its proximity to Cape Kennedy, "For the Stars". Speakers in addition to Colonel Powers who will add to the understanding of the aerospace industry are Mr. John Moore, with his topic, "Apollo and Beyond" and Mr. Hugh "Gene" Powers discussing "Future Space Programs". In addition General Electric will furnish a display depicting "Apollo Systems", and a NASA print exhibition will be held.

Cent Sence Sense Theme Set For April Program

A proposal made by the Village Center during the summer of 1969, becomes a reality during April 1970, with a series of programs jointly sponsored by the Village Center and the five Colleges of Florida Technological University. A committee consisting of Village representatives, the student Governors of the five Colleges, and faculty representatives of the Colleges has been meeting since the Fall Quarter and has planned programs during the entire month of April around the theme, "CentSence of the 70's". The pilot project was proposed and has been planned to present programs that will enhance individual academic disciplines while providing a significant contribution to the extra-curricular program at Florida Technological University. Admission to all programs is free, and all members of the FTU community as well as residents of Central Florida are cordially invited to attend.

Developments

Several interesting developments are noteworthy in looking at the entire month of programs. Each college was free to establish its own calendar of programming and a great deal of diversity resulted. The College of Business Administration is an interesting example. Richard Lancaster, Business Administration, and Carol Wilson, faculty representative, worked closely together in establishing a Business Administration Day (April 15). All Business Administration programs are planned for one day and are supplemented by skill performances by faculty and students as well as by an outdoor luncheon. Professors within the college are being encouraged to discuss courses to enable students to take advantage of the schedule. A "Stockmarket" contest has also been designed to encourage student attendance.

The College of Engineering through the efforts of Chris Wilson, student Governor, has planned one large speaker program, supplemented by various exhibits and displays from area firms. In addition guest will be Colonel John "Shorty" Powers, the original voice of the astronauts, speaking on "The Moon and Beyond".

A BEAUTIFUL new wall mural in the VC snack bar greeted students returning from Spring vacation. This is what the students didn't see - FTU student Anne Sadler who with her artist husband, Bill, turned a blank wall into a work of art.

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Hustling FTU Seniors

It's a buyer's market for graduation jobs. This may not be news to worried seniors who are clamoring for interviews with a dwindling number of company representatives who are coming to FTU to recruit graduates.

The story is the same all over the country, FTU Placement Director Jack O'Rourke said this week, as he looked over a list of April recruitment interviews.

"The job recruitment general downward business trend has made recruitment slow, and getting slower," O'Rourke stated. "I'm not trying to alarm people, only wake them up to the facts of life; the hustling graduates will get the jobs available. Those who sit back and wait for jobs to come to them may still be waiting next fall."

National statistics show the jobs most in demand now are accountants, engineers, and teachers. Although openings for those jobs are less in demand, the amount of salaries for the positions have continued to rise. Demand for graduates with PHD's and Master's degrees have also declined on a national average.

At FTU, the job placement program did not get started until the Winter Quarter, and, consequently, is just now beginning to hit full stride.

O'Rourke foresees a brighter picture for the Fall recruitment drive, but, this won't help the Spring graduates.

"My best advice to seniors is to start writing letters with resumes.

We can help proofread their letters, offer advice and supply mailing lists and company brochures, but we can't write their letters for them," the placement chief said.

O'Rourke said that a number of FTU graduates have already received good job offers with national companies as the result of interviews arranged by the placement department.

What are the recruiters who are coming on campus looking for? O'Rourke was asked?

"They aren't looking for seniors with dirty sweatshirts and long, long hair. A student might in his he would not sacrifice his integrity and cut the hair or put on a clean shirt, but he might sacrifice a good job offer with some national companies as a result of our placement by the placement chief.

"They just aren't looking for graduates," the director stated. "They are looking for grads with high grades. Grades are becoming more and more important. High grades get the best job offers.

O'Rourke also has a grooming tip for interviewees. "The recruiters aren't looking for seniors with dirty sweatshirts and long, long hair. A student might insist he would not sacrifice his integrity and cut the hair or put on a clean shirt, but he might sacrifice a good job offer in the bargain. If you are going to work for tile Establishment, it would be better to start looking like it."

The April recruitment schedule includes:

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Love of Teaching Brings Craig Here

Speculation about why Dr. Albert Craig should give up his position as President of Valenica Junior College to accept a less lucrative teaching job at FTU was still going on this week as Spring classes began here.

Did he resign after some sort of dispute at Valencia? Were the administrative pressures at Valencia the main factor in the decision? Hadd he secretly been offered an equal position at the FTU Dean?

These questions floated between FTU and Valencia for weeks after the announcement that Dr. Craig was given up a job that offered $27,000 and a free car for teaching position in the FTU College of Education paying $20,000.

The Valenica administrator did little to dispel the rumors although he stated publicly he had not wanted to resume teaching, he would not elaborate on rumours.

A FTU survey of the change revealed that: (A) Dr. Craig had been held in high esteem by the vast majority of the Valenica student body and the faculty; (B) he had not been promised a special position at FTU other than the position announced; (C) he indeed loves teaching and missed it tremendously in his administrative position; (D) he had talked with FTU officials about a position here even before he occupied the president's job at Valencia three years ago; (E) he leaves Valencia with no discernable pressure in back of him, and (F) his general silence about the change is due to the fact he will not officially arrive at FTU until Fall.

FTU President Dr. Charles Millican welcomed Dr. Craig to Tech, saying, "The addition of Dr. Craig to the faculty will continue our development with outstanding faculty in the university."

Shorty Powers 'Shorty' Powers To Speak at FTU

Colonel John "Shorty" Powers, whose voice had been heard around the world describing United States manned space flight, will appear at FTU April 5 at 8 pm in the Science Auditorium. A dynamic and compelling speaker, Colonel Powers will discuss "The Moon and Beyond" for the benefit of those interested in the nation's space goals. There is no charge of admission.

Colonel Powers was asked if his speech would be a part of the space program. "Shorty" went through the entire space training program with the seven original astronauts in order to describe them more accurately to the public. Colonel Powers has spent a lifetime in the aeronautics and space world. A pilot during World War II and intimately involved with the Berlin Air Lift in 1949, Powers also served during the Korean War and in 1955 became director of the Air Force Lanier Research Information Center.

His association with NASA dates back to the following year and has provided him with a plethora of insights concerning future space programs.

Music Concert Set For Tech

The Florida Technological University Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Mr. Arpil Sowersom will join with the FTU Concert Band, directed by Dr. F. W. Schoenhorn in the Second Annual Spring Concert in the University Auditorium. The program will consist of:

- BEETHOVEN: EUGENY OVERTURE
- BERNBERT: MASS IN G MAJOR
- SYMPHONY IN B MINOR
- "SWITZERLAND: DANCE OF THE COMEDANS"

The concert will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 12, in the Multi-Purpose Room of FTU. Presented by the Village Center for Arts.
Disney World

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continuous electronic tracking of events taking place within the huge Disney "World"; such a system could range from personal TV bulletins to the current parking status, parking and computerized reservation for hotel rooms.

Another advantage of having all communications tied into one network is that content is not subject to the breakdown that could quickly be replaced with any other system. The system index is maintained without delay. Additionally, the storage capacity is enormous through Disney World.

If the operational functions are concerned, plans currently call for a relay control television system to aid in the monitoring and control of facilities in the Disney Village. The surveillance monitor is responsible for monitoring the rides and attractions. Other jobs the system would perform include inventory and inventory control programs in the guest lobbies and elsewhere.

The RCA President Robert Sarcom said today, "the system approach is being turned to new tasks to meet increasingly urgent social and economic challenges. It is anticipated that the future growth of WEDDMM will contribute to the American welfare as health systems, computer automation, and administrative monitoring systems.

Despite President John Kennedy's warning that the American way of life is facing a serious threat to our education, pollution. According to the National Defense Prepositioning Project and Urban Development reports, pollution could become more serious than ever in the future. The increase in traffic and pollution is not only affecting the American way of life, but it is also affecting the future of the economy.

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