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We Live in the Present, By the Past, but for the... FTU, Orlando, Florida
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Looking for all the world like a road gang boss, Orlando Attorney James Brett, left, "squad" a place in his yard for his parttime help to clean up the yard while the yardman look familiarly like, (from the left) Dean Robert Kersten, Administrative Planner John Williams, FTU President Dr. Charles Millican and student Affairs VP Dr. W. Rex Brown, you're right.

FTU Yardmen Do Their Bit For Charity and Campus

Orlando Attorney H. James Brett lane home is crammed with cow hells, old pistols, statues and other items he purchased in a moment of

That's why Brett was the high bidder on one item at the recent PESCO charity auction. He'll never purchase a university president before, so this was his chance.

What he bought, for about $80 (Brett really doesn't recall how much he bid) was the FTU President Charles Millican and his three vice presidents for a

Proof that Brett is an impulse buyer was that the attorney is known for his perfectly kept lawn (which includes an orchid greenhouse). So why would he need a special yardman?

"It was for charity," Brett explained, "and I really didn't want the president to feel he had to work in the yard.

Maybe so, but President Millican, an avid gardener, insisted. In fact he said he would take along members of the administration to help out.

Brett countered by announcing he would "work" his crew for a couple of hours last Saturday morning then turn the men over to a group of students on campus who were involved in an ecology clean up campus campaign.

Dr. Millican, Vice President W. Rex Brown, Dean Robert Kersten and Administrative Planning Director John Williams all arrived at 8:30 Saturday with rakes and bush axes in hand, ready to labor in the fields.

Indeed, Brett had a lavish

Dance Decorations

"Unique, Creative"

The Spring Dance is going to be held May 23, and plans for it are coming along beautifully, says Mrs. Pat Fawcett assistant program director for the Village Center.

"I'm almost scared because it's coming along so well," laughed Mrs. Fawcett.

The dance will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room, but will have decorations up to "positively transform it." The theme is "An Old Fashioned Spring," and decorations include a gazebo for the Spring Queen to reign from, a pond holding floating candles and a life-size array of flowers, and painted backdrops, ones of an old-fashioned railroad station and one of the interior of an 18th century house.

Both the MPR and the snack bar will be used. The snack bar will contain the food, which is being catered and tables for couples. The normal sitting section will be shut out by royal blue curtains, and the general decorations will have an interior settings. Along the glassed

President's Positions Hold Power, Problems

By Don D. Decker

So you want to be Student Body President of Florida Technological University? Executive elections are coming up May 21 and 22 and if you haven't really considered the possibility of running for an executive position, let me give you some interesting, and hopefully apathy-stilling, facts.

If you think university politics is "child's play," here's a question: if you control $400,000 in student activity fees? Of this amount, $15,000 goes toward the operation of Student Government. The President receives a $350 per quarter scholarship plus $2,500 in travel expenses, $155 for public relations, $150 for publications and library. But money isn't everything!

In fact, it's a mere compensation.

The President's power as outlined in the Student Body Constitution is virtually unlimited: to administer and enforce all statutes, to veto or sign acts of the Senate, to preside at all SG meetings, to appoint his cabinet and a number of other positions, to co-sign all financial expenditures, and those are only a few of his powers. If the proposed constitutional amendments are ratified, the President's power and responsibilities will greatly increase.

Florida Technological University's Student Body President is also the best liaison between the student body and the administration. His position also places him and FSB in state-wideuguish as he represents the university at various state-wide conferences and meetings-eg State Council of Student Body Presidents, Board of Regents Meetings. As he attends local public and social functions he becomes recognized, and second only to President Millican, comes to represent FTU.

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Miss FTU May 13

The contest to select Miss FTU will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the SCA. Entry fee is $5, and judging will be based 25 percent on formal gown and swimsuit competitions, 25 percent on personality and poise, and 50 percent on talent. The winner will be selected by a panel of judges, and sent to the Miss Florida Contest.

Student Government is sponsoring the contest, and has allotted $350 for the presentation. According to Gwen Sacreol, dean of women, the purpose of the contest is not so much to put on an elaborate show for an audience as much as it is to select a worthy representative for the state contest.

Anyone is welcome to enter, but it is preferable, although not required, that entrants be sponsored. However, sponsors do not have to be FTU organizations.

Entry blanks may be picked up from Dean Sacreol's office, and must be returned along with the entry fee, by next Monday.

Campus Glances

Question of the Week: Why was the new sign high on the roof of the new Science Building removed almost as quick as it appeared? It looked like a Greek symbol to us, but then it could have had other meanings. The Peace symbol remains, however.

"The gold windows have arrived. Can moving day for the new administration building be far behind. The answer is in about a month, around June 1. The lavish, new structure will be ready for occupancy.

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A ‘Doing’ Happening

It was a very small thing when you consider all that needs to be done to save mankind from himself, just a handful of PTU administrators and students, watching a story on Tech's 1,200 acres. But for several reasons, the event was significant.

For one thing, it was a "doing" not a "talking" happening. Everyone is convinced and knows how to be doing it, but the talkers far outnumber the doers. So when President Willicum and some of his staff joined with the Lake Claire waterfront of debris last Saturday, the act, no matter how small, was important.

The amount of junk that was discarded near the lake is staggering. Nature has stripped valiantly to rooting, reshaping the earth, etc. but the area was still ununti. The work to clear the area was hard, but beneficial.

Equally important was the togetherness of the administrators and the students. It was something side-by-side, with a common purpose, realizing a common enemy. For a few hours, that the generation gap had been bridged, the barriers built up between administrators and students, disappeared.

We know that the Saturday at Lake Claire can be repeated, expanded to involve more students, more professes and more administrators. A weekend or two, and the entire student body of Lake Claire will not be fleet—ing that administrators might realize students need something more than just a string of numbers, and that the students might see those who run their university as men willing to get involved with more than just buildings, budgets and curfews. But there is too much to hope for, but then a worldwide effort to save our planet was just a dream or so ago.

Letters To The Editor

Mascot Coverage Questioned

Dear Editor:

Isn't it the obligation of the University newspaper to report on events within the University community at large? A question of "of course" is "yes," then why do the events which take place on the negative side of any story? Each issue of the Future features a Mascot, now, reading the Future is equivalent to reading a history in journalistic journalism.

Care in picking the Future's treatment of the Mascot. They have had over a year to stimulate interest in the Mascot; they have had over a year to promote Mascot. They have had over a year to create. Where as they always Little except the name of the Mascot they have selected. Why should the Future have the right to treat the Mascot, University Mascot for the rest of time?

The Mascot Committee has worked hard to sort, study, and consider Mascot. They are familiar with the Mascot by the University community. We feel every student is familiar with the Mascot and if I were the Mascot, the Mascot Committee would have to heed his or her wishes. What would it take to address the Mascot Committee? The Mascot Committee has not fully considered Mascot.

If the Future continues to knock the Mascot back and forth, its toll, we will have no Mascot, and the Mascot Committee is a contemporary, a newsman dubs with one that we have to live with without choosing.

University Mascot Committee

For the past year the Future has been "ignoring" events concerning PTU. This was done by editorial, censorship, and the "all too common Voluntary". Vincent was intended as a stimulus to get the committee working on the selection of a mascot. We hoped that students would want to be involved and motivated to become interested. He expressed an interest in nothing else.

The Future does not have the right to determine the name of the mascot. The committee has the right to push the formation of a committee and end result for that committee. The committee has been in existence for almost two years and if we want time for an election. We urge you to get involved.

We are not aware of a "negative" editorial on the Mascot. We are just aware of a "negative" editorial on Tech. The cartoon was intended as a humorous, not a negative one. And the possibilities and no more. The only result was that in the form of an editorial meant to be in option.Ed.

Letter from the Editor

Village Day Sees Mass Attendance

Village Day was an interesting day for many residents at PTU. With an attendance of approximately 60 students, the events were overcrowded. Although there were more contemtans than expected for the events, one judge stated "My job is harder with the masses, but it's nice to see a lot of active and concerned students at Tech.'

After one hour of letting out the string, a winner appeared at the Kite Flying Contest. All of the contestants had either lost their kites or didn't have as much string as the winner. The winning team was composed of Dave Jackson and Dave Sebastian, and they set a new school record of 4800 feet. A silver trophy was presented to the winner.

The competition was close in the Frierie Contest. The first place winners were Don Arnes and Dave Sebastian. They won with an 82 feet 8 inch jump. In the Skeeball players missed by only 12 inches, and were Fred Carter and Dave Jackson.

The day's activities ended with a basketball game in the new Pavilion. The barbecued chicken was the highlight of the event.

Parent's Day Seeks May Day

Parents' Day is scheduled for May 19, and all parents are encouraged to discuss the formation of a regular organization.

Plans for Parents' Day have been outlined by a steering committee of interested parents, and activities will begin with a business meeting to discuss goals and organization of the group. The meeting will be held 11 a.m. by participation in Greek Week games, as part of Greek Week, a luncheon and style show at noon, and campus tours at 11:15.

All parents of PTU students, or anyone who is interested, are welcome, but it is requested that people planning to attend contact the Office of the Dean of Women at 275-2824, so that an accurate head count of the expected guests may be kept.

Only A Handful

Dear Editor:

Here's my Earth Day story: I felt that the subhead, "And only a clinging handful of concerned" was very unfair and inappropriate. You might have mentioned that the administration apparently didn't care enough to cancel classes during "Earth Day" events expected to skip.

L.W.

Editor's Note: The Teach-In began at 11 a.m. on the second floor of the Union. The time was an 11 a.m. hour is a University open hour and was attended by approximately 125 students. We are leaving the decision to the hand full of "FTUers" we concerned.

Forum

HEY ED! I wonder what these fish like to eat...Ed...

Nordby's World

Some notes on the Democratic Party: The statement made last week concerning the hope of recruiting 500 Y.R's into the Democratic Party is assured to be a misprint. If not, then surely these Democrats have become so interested with liberal misinterpretation that they can no longer follow the white line of thinking.

It is an acknowledged fact that the Democratic party is in trouble—serious trouble.

Its problems occur in a number of areas—all contributing to much division and internal conflict.

One of the main problems with both major parties is that they are not organized along philosophical lines. While Republicans are mostly moderate to conservative, there are such notable exceptions as Nelson Rockefeller and Jacob Jacobs who certainly bear little resemblance to conservatives. Likewise, for many years, the Democratic party has included many very conservative Southerners, most disadvantaged minorities, old-time moderates, as well as the ultra-liberal wing.

Recently, however, the divisions within the Democratic party have become abysmal. Southern whites are finally beginning to abandon the blind belief of voting solidly democratic and are forming split groups such as the American Independent Party or joining the GOP.

These votes no longer fall into a certain Democratic party.

Indeed, there really isn't any one unified philosophy of the party. The ultra-liberals have vividly disaffiliated with the moderate machines of Johnson, Humphrey, and some even find that there are no such tendencies, to either extreme proponents the Johnson-type doctine.

The other major problem confronting the Demos is the lack of a leader. Humphrey has neither the following nor the charisma necessary. Munkie lacks glamour and appeal. Kennedy, for one, has the image of a somewhat Jones for his position. There exists no FDR, no JFK at the time one is surely needed. The party is therefore invariably threatening to decrease and quarter the entire party.

Finally, there is no unity in the party faces a similar problem. Although the liberal vote is not appreciably strong (with the exception of Duke County), there is no exception left to choose the various factions. The recent entry of Judge Harlow Carwell into the Senate race lead to play havoc with any possibilities. The Democrats have House Speaker Fred Schultz (legislators lack popularity of late) and two other lesser known state senators. In the Governors race, the Democrats can still and thus there is some opposition within the GOP to Governor Kirk but no strong opponent, and whatever his merits may be, he is like a breath of fresh air so compared with the stale corruption of preceding Democrats. It is unlikely that the voters will ever choose one with such of such a reputation as Earl Patrick. Besides the three major offices, numerous minor ones have gone Republican, and a majority of the lower voter roles go on GOP at the expense of the Democracy.

The course of public opinion is slowly swinging conservative and the Republican party presents a more moderate, solid solution than does the crumbling empire of the Dems. That party has, in fact, spread itself thin and as the jacksacks kick and die, the future of the public will seek new representation. The DP has always consisted of all the factions, the dwindled minorities, the grinding extremists, in the past this has been its strength, it now constitutes its gravest weakness.

Florida Federation of Young Republicans will hold a convention May 8, 9 and 10 at the Robert Meyer Motor Inn in Orlando.

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"Time of Your Life"
Set for Six Curtains

The performance dates for MOTHA’s production of William Saroyan’s “The Time of Your Life” have been set for May 21-23 and May 25-27. Dr. David Mays said that the rehearsals have gone well and that the cast is excited about the production. The play, “The Time of Your Life” contains a mixture of farce, pathos, and reality, and the abrupt shifts from one of these elements to another makes the play difficult. Dr. Mays stated that the cast is being required to perform in a different style from the one that they are used to, and that they are working very hard. The play is removed in time and era—the 1930s—that is unfamiliar to most of the students who are acting in it, but it is perfectly realistic for that era.

The cast of 22 is primarily composed of students who have been in the earlier plays. The major roles are as follows:

Joe, a young man who “drinks only when he’s awake…”—Jim Fay.
Tom, a younger man, an errand boy for Joe.—Rick Scherer.
Kitty, a “whore with a heart of gold”—Marie Black.
Nick, the bartender.—Ray Brack.
Kitt Carson, who may be the original.—Mike Hitchcock.
Willy, the pinball genius.—Jim Ganter.

Other members of the cast include Ron Ferrone, Tim Clements, Bill Dumais, Art Lobellman, Russ Bowers, Paul White, and many others.

Among the diverse types of characters in the play are a piano player, an Arab whose one line throughout the play is “No foundation,” a “typical American lower,” and a waltz dancer, each of whom is of definite facet.

Dr. Mays found it hard to express the power of the play. He said that he thinks Saroyan is trying to say that America was like in 1939, through images of lovable disintegration. Saroyan creates an ideal American “set-up”—a bar—where the characters go to “drink, talk and loaf around.” As one of the characters says, “Twenty three and a half out of the 24 hours are spent waiting.”

The characters’ life of relative harmony is threatened by an authoritarian policeman, who must be destroyed, but it is the basis of the past in the person of Kit Carson that finally accomplishes the art of destruction.

Dr. Mays explained that “The Time of Your Life” is like music—it doesn’t have to mean anything, but it achieves an emotional response. The immediate response is one of good will; another is one of concentrating on all that is beautiful and good, and killing whatever threatens these qualities. The theme of “The Time of Your Life,” like the theme of the other plays of the same period, is concerned with essentially peace-loving persons who are forced to become violent. The play is neither pro-war nor anti-war; it simply accepts the “necessity” of violence.

Bio. Club Sets Poster Contest

The Biology Club is sponsoring a "Best Poster—Best Picture" contest on pollution. The idea of the contest is to present your new "coming pretty case" for pollution and to carry along the idea of Earth Day.

To enter a poster, draw, paint, or take a photograph on poster board no larger than 22x28 inches. A small picture, take a color or black and white picture, no being larger than 8x10 inches.

Deadline for entries is Monday, May 18. Posters and pictures may be turned in at the Village Center Desk. Judging will take place Tuesday, May 19 with the winners announced in the P.U. Times, May 22.

A $10 prize will be given for the first place in each category with three honorable mentions given for second place. All winners and honorable mentions will be displayed in the Library Lobby from May 27 to June 1.

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Campus Glances

An interesting subject was discussed in Dr. Taylor’s math 222 morning class last week. The subject was snark tracks and the dangers of finding a snark.

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FSC Meeting

Sets By-Laws

Region III of the Florida Student Congress (FSC) met at Florida Technological University on Saturday, April 25, 1970, to discuss the purpose, duty and direction of Region III in addition to formulating Region by-laws to the FSC constitution.

Several colleges attended this first Regional conference following the initial formation of FSC in early March. Its conception was initiated by the increasing demands and problems within the colleges for higher learning in the state of Florida which, by their necessity to the student population, required student action. Hence, the Florida Student Congress was established “To help in the development of the student body, the government, by providing an organization for the exchange of ideas and projects, and to increase communication and understanding between the students, universities, colleges, and junior colleges within the State of Florida...” (Florida Student Congress Constitution, Preamble). The first conference of Region III produced the Region by-laws and concluded the first order of business to be the recruitment of members and to agree on which organization in developing a viable state conference.

Kevin W. Walsworth, was asked to administer as Chairman; the Region refusing to honor his resignation.
Mattson: Research, Rockets, Chemistry

FTU has gathered together a superior staff of dedicated faculty-teachers from diverse walks of life, business, industry publishing and other universities, from many areas of the United States. For the most part, these teachers are dedicated to their profession—interested in the formation and propagation of a superior university—and in the accent on the individual which FTU has accepted for its motto. Such a man is Dr. Guy C. Mattson, who teaches freshman organic chemistry, to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Dr. Mattson was born in New Jersey. World War II was declared while he was in school, and upon graduating he enlisted in the Navy where he spent the next three years on a ship patrolling the Atlantic Ocean. After his discharge, Dr. Mattson enrolled in Union College at Schenectady New York under the GI bill where he received his BS. After working for a few years in industry, Dr. Mattson returned to Union College and received his PhD in 1945. At this time he was appointed as an instructor at the University of Florida, where he was also awarded his doctorate in Organic Chemistry. For his doctoral thesis he worked on the development of a drug that would have the pain-killing properties of demerol but would not be addictive. He developed and studied thirty different chemical compounds. Although none of them were addictive and although all of them produced some analgesic effects, they were all commercially profitable.

NEWLY-SELECTED FTU cheerleaders for 1970-71. From left to right: top—Marsha Holbrook and Sandy Warden; middle—Chris Hard, Lorraine Denapoli and Dawn Thornton; bottom—Wendy Martin, Susan Hootkis, Kathy Lauten, and Sherry Frink.

Cheerleaders Selected for 1970-71

They yell, jump, scream, vow, cry, pray, and clap. The overused word "apathy" is one they never hear. Their main goal is providing that much-needed background noise to make it just a little harder.

If the team wins, they're happy and they show it with praise and cheers. And if the team loses, they always feel a little better when they hear, "that's okay, next time we'll show 'em'.

Dr. Mattson feels that the approach of the instructors to the teaching of chemistry is of primary importance. He feels that often the teacher is too concerned to teach and inadequate for a career in industry. He stated that 80% of chemistry majors will be in the industry-leaving only 20% to enter graduate work.

The professor spoke freely on the subject and said that those students who go into industry should be better prepared for graduate work. He also said that he had his hobbies. He replied, "I'm going to take up golf, and I'll be fishing for now I've got a boat and I fish and sail." The numerous water sports available in Florida and the office walls testify to his artistic ability and his love of sailing. "My boat is parked over in Sanford. I haven't had a chance to get it into the water since I've been in Florida."

Mattson lives in Miami with his wife Jean and three of his four daughters, Barbara, Karen and Susan. His eldest daughter, Cindy, is a freshman at Indiana University. His other daughter, Cindy, is a freshman at Indiana University. The family will be honored in a meeting at the doses of the end of the anniversary.

However, while employed with Dow Chemical Company, Dr. Mattson developed RD-50 (later called Tolybutalene) the leading agent in Safeguard. Next time you hear or read the term "safeguard" you will be able to tell you. You have probably been acquainted with a member of the FTU Chemistry faculty. Dr. Mattson is, and will be all possible, "I think that this was probably my major contribution to society," Dr. Mattson said when discussing RD-50. Also while with Dow Chemistry, Dr. Mattson worked with the team at Cape Kennedy developing the propulsion system for the Titan I and II. This is the same system the US. Navy employs for the service of military and the lunar landing vehicle in the Apollo program. He said, "I got a blue jacket and a white hat."
Shannon Speaks Out!

By BARBARA R. PIETRZAK

Last week in the Science Auditorium, there was held a highly stimulating lecture by Dr. Robert Shannon, a traveling professor and lecturer and professor from the University of South Florida who believes a well attended group of occasions was at 4 p.m. on Thursday and a part of one of the many offerings open to the university at large by the College of Education. The subject was,"Art the schools doing enough with the materials, resources, and physical plants at hand within the continental United States?" Perhaps to be more specific, the subject should be identified as school architecture. The subject and the overall theme of this stimulating talk by the accomplished and well-traveled professor was the relevancy of school architecture to the present and to the past. The contention was that even though we have "progressed" to the point where we have well furnished classrooms, bright, clean, spacious, and thoroughly up-to-date in many areas, there is something very basic lacking.

Dr. Shannon pointed this out through the medium of slides that the successful school does not have to be necessarily bright and well stocked with the latest innovations to achieve the goal of educating each and every child. Indeed some of the schools pictured in the slides were "way out there" lectures he referred to as "anything other than the way you’ve always done it." In his opinion, if we consider that they were located "within" the community instead of outside (the schools cited are neighbors in Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia, Pa.) and they are among the children in need. Also, they were innovations in the forms of how to educate the child in that they stressed the culture, the character, the moral, and the elementary scientific aspects. These did and have proven to be far more effective than the deprived children as they are considered a lost cause.

The conclusion was, that Shannon as a dramatic visionary and as a equally mesmerizing speaker, forces the

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SIU Pop Group Wins IMF Spot

The Midland Villagers, a swinging pop group from Southern Illinois University, Bested Carnegie and Rick Martenson from St. Ambrose College have won a spot in the national finals of the Budweiser and Old Spigot sponsored Inter-collegiate Music Festival. The Villagers and Martenson won the 1972 Inter-collegiate Music Festival Midwestern Pop and Folk Competition on April 18 and 19 at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. The Villagers and folk act from midwestern colleges gathered to compete for regional titles.

Voice and Christine Raus of Southwest Minnesota State College and Rick Martenson from the University of Illinois provided strong competition for the Midland Villagers in the pop category, while Martenson edged David and Christopher, a folk duo from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, and Jeffcson College’s Kirk Jackson in the final round of competition.

The Edwardsville winners will sing a piece selected and the winners of the San Diego University Competition, which will be held on May 1-2, in the national finals of the Inter-collegiate Music Festival. The Festival finals will be held on August 23 in the Great Mississippi River Festival site on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

Possible Rise In Tuition?

A possible rise in Tech tuition? It could happen. "Although the university system of Florida stands against it, the cost of educating students is rising," says Governor Claude Kirk. "In the next 15 years, the state must increase college enrollment, and many believe the state cannot afford to do so without increasing tuition. In calculation, the state legislature is to consider a bill sponsored by Sen. Joe Folkenberg (D-Saratoga) (DTU), which would authorize the board of trustees of each university to increase tuition by 5 percent." The governor said the bill is "a step in the right direction." The governor added that the increase in tuition is needed to maintain the quality of education at the universities, and that without additional funding from the state, it will be difficult to sustain the present level of services.

At the last meeting of the Florida Board of Regents, a motion was made and passed, approving the principle of increasing tuition and other costs for the fiscal year 1973-1974. The Board will meet again, this time on April 19, to consider the details of the tuition increase. The governor said that the board has a responsibility to ensure that the universities have the funds they need to provide quality education.

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They Clean Up At FTU

by Nancy Smith

If ever there was a happy group at FTU, it has to be the day made from the Building Service Department. Seen bustling about with cleaner and rags sweeping, polishing, dusting, and performing the multitudinous tasks involved with daily maintenance of a building, these maids are known to many by name, and stories abound about their teasing and humor. For example, one student laughs that one being sharpened by her maid was a paper bag for putting his feet on the wall, and another maid was seen squirting people who tripped over the hose she was cleaning the library entrance.

"We like a big family," says Margaret Tanner, superintendent, referring to the 13-day maids. This is apparent to anyone seeing the maids on a coffee break together, teasing, laughing, and serving as a collective "Dear Abby" to any maid with a problem. But don't be fooled. Those maids put in a long, difficult day. Work goes from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with only 15 minutes for short breaks. Work means dusting, polishing doors and desks, emptying waste baskets and ash trays, spotting cleaning woodwork and, for one maid, making President Millican's coffee. All this involves making several circuits of every floor and building during the day and numerous trips to the supply room in the basement.

Work may be hard now, but it was much harder when the university first opened. The original three maids came here to find a job at $4.00 per week, not even a can of cider. Everything was brought into the homes, and for the cleaning was held in coffee cans. The maids were not uniformed, and contributed scarves on foggy days, caps, and anything else that was needed.

Now, however, the maids have "one of the best houses," Lloyd F. Prescott, head of the Building Service. They have everything they need, basic supplies, shifts, clothes, and polishers. Maids are also going to be supplied with uniforms, too, at $10.95 per year. There will probably have a patch with winged Penny and the university name. Plans are also being made to give each maid a "maid's day," where she can inform when she is needed at the office. This will eliminate dozens of daily trips made by Mrs. Tanner or Prescott whenever a maid is needed.

Each maid has always taken pride in her work, and each works to make her own floor or area better than all the rest. Now, a Certificate of Achievement is given to the best "Custodian of the Quarter" to the maid or junior who "outshines" the rest. Judgment is based on appearance, attendance, quality and quantity of work, initiative, dependability, and relationship with people.

Surprisingly, the maids have few complaints about their work here. However, a short list would certainly be headed by people who drop cakes, ice cream, and food into waste baskets meant only for paper. "We have special garbage cases lined with plastic for this garbage. Why can't people use them?" queries Mrs. Tanner. Second on the gripe list would come cigarette butts ground into floors and carpets, although this situation has improved since an article appeared in the FuTuRe. The only other gripe is the poor eating facilities for the maids. They are forced by time limitations to grab lunch in the stock and boiler room in the library basement. This is where they are also forced to hold their monthly meetings, and Prescott must yell over the noise of the pipes.

The maids really like their work, however, and the good job they do is testified to by a glance around any of the buildings they do at any time of the day.

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Lake Claire Rec. Area
May Still Be Possible

Lake Claire may be saved from development and conversion to a holding pond. The canal will allow direct natural drainage into the Fountain Lakes basin, in place of using Lake Claire as a holding pond.

The other alternative is to run drainage from the roads on Alfaya Trail and the northwest area of the campus. This would raise the level of the lake two feet. In turn, the canal leading from the flood would pollute this body of water. However, the State Department of Environmental Protection prefers this because it would be less expensive. The County Government, however, prefers the first alternative because it preserves Lake Claire as one of the purest lakes in this area.

Dee Rhyme, Student Government senator from the College of Education, spoke with State Senators Bill Gunter and Ken Price and Representative Bill Pullen concerning the canal. They agreed that the bypass plans are preferable but currently are still under consideration by the State Legislature in Tallahassee. In addition, they agreed to strongly urge the Department of Transportation to take action on the by-pass canal.

Rhyme also spoke with Mickey Sheffield, Director of Orange County Pollution Control concerning the setting of pollution standard for Lake Claire. The canal will allow direct natural drainage into the lake above the set level, making the lake pure. Both agreed that the lake is not considered public pollution.

Campus Glances

A football contest is planned for this Saturday, with the single elimination and the teams composed of two people. The teams will play for the place. The contest begins at 1 p.m. at the Student Union.

Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, chairman of the Computer Committee, reports that as soon as President Charles N. Miller approves the committee's graduation suggestions, they can get their plans underway with the Awards.

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Soccer Team To Meet Toughest Foe

Rollins to Provide
Opposition for FTU

The FTU Soccer Team will meet Rollins College tomorrow in the biggest and most spirited game of the season. The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will be played on the Rollins field.

The Rollins team is presently ranked sixth in the nation and has an existence since 1955. The FTU team has only been practicing for eleven weeks and is still planning on a big battle.

The Tech squad is confident of a win and urges all students, faculty and staff to come out and support the Tech squad.

The Inter Fraternity Council has agreed to get all fraternities to support the team.

A car caravan in honor of the squad was held yesterday and a rally will be held at noon today in the dorms. The rally will be sponsored by the cheerleaders who will also cheer at the game tomorrow.

THE FTU Soccer team, ready to face Rollins tomorrow is seated with new Tech cheerleaders. Among those pictured are Richard Schmidt, Lee Olshater, Bruce Black, Don Miller, Ron Weyland, Greg Martin, Ben Finch, Steve Armstrong, Coach St Clair, Leon Hoffman, Bob Steadman, Mark Ostrand, Bob Schwartz, Larry Gilbert, and Dario Angel (trainer).

FTU Baseball Coach
In There Pitching

By Tom Gert

The FTU Baseball Club’s team will be under the leadership of Coach Jack Pianelis. Coach Pianelis comes to FTU with an outstanding record of coaching as well as participating in the sport.

Coach Pianelis was born in Brooklyn, New York and lived there until he reached the eighth grade. From there he moved to Washington, D.C. and that is where his sports career began. At Eastern High School, coach Pianelis earned seven varsity letters playing baseball and football. His position was pitcher on the baseball team. From high school he went on to play pro baseball for 3 years.

Three years of the Navy brought Coach Pianelis to Central Florida where he lived for the past 13 years. It was either college or pro ball after the Navy; and Coach Pianelis chose college. He attended Orlando Junior College for a year and then went on to University of Florida for four years. At Gainesville Coach Pianelis made the Junior College All-American and was ineligible because of his pro status.

In the Fall of 1969 Coach Pianelis came to FTU to finish his education.

For the last 13 years, Coach Pianelis has been involved in some kind of coaching. He has coached American League ball, Little League, Pony League and senior boys at his church, First Presbyterian of Orlando. All of his teams have had excellent records.

Besides being a student at FTU, Coach Pianelis works part time for the minor leagues, the F.M.A.A. and umpires Orlando city league games.

He is the Director of the Gainesville Senior League during the summer.

Coach Pianelis currently resides in Orlando. His hobbies are fishing, reading, building models, and working with young people. He likes to spend as much time as possible with his wife Susan and two daughters, Niki (3 yrs. old) and Chet (6 yrs. old).

When asked why he chose baseball above all other sports Coach Pianelis explains simply, “I was good at it”. He adds “I liked to watch basketball but I was not good; I was good in football, but chickened out because of my size”.

As far as the future goes, Coach Pianelis has no definite plans. He says he may move to Florida State University to receive his masters degree. His ultimate ambition is to become a major league coach for a varsity college team.

Tech Ski Team
Places Fourth

And hopes continue to come to FTU in the form of athletic endeavors. The FTU ski team, composed of members of the Ski Club placed fourth in the Statewide Intercollegiate Ski Tournament in the alpine division. Jeff Park, Bill Persons and Don Keefe added in the comping of points to place Tech in the tourney.

The tournament was held April 30 and May 1 at the Snowbird, Utah and it was here that the first tourney of the ski team has entered.

FTU Weightlifters Take
Second in State Meet

When you’re only number two you have to try harder. After topping top honors last week in the Florida College State Meet in Jacksonville, the FTU Weightlifting Club went in the only direction left after you’ve reached the top. Down. Competing with less than half of the club members and a few minor injuries, the club took second place in the Florida State Powerlifting Championships in Miami last week. The only team to beat the FTU lifters was the home town Miami-Dade Junior College squad.

Six teams participated all together, including Jacksonville, University of Florida, Daytona Beach Junior College, the Air Force team from Eglin AFB, and a team from Pennsylvania that included Joe Dube, who is the world champion powerlifter this year, and Joe Butler who was six-time national champ.

Representing the FTU club was Mike Stone, playing with a pulled thigh muscle but still taking first place in the Super Heavy class with a total of 740 lbs., Farrell Byrd, also with first in the 132 lb. class, and Dwayne Ugle and Kevin Schmer each taking third in his class. Competition involved three separate lifts including the press, bench, and clean and jerk.

The meet did not end until those in the morning because many lifters, especially in the heavy class, took an extreme amount of time between each lift. With more than 30 lifters participating in the heavy division, each taking 3-4 minutes between lifts, the time adds up and slow ran longer than expected.

Name
Mike Stone
Dwayne Ugle
Kevin Schmer
Farrell Byrd

Class
Super
Heavy
132 lbs.
148 lbs.

Score
740
690
540
480

The procedure was necessary for the competitors to finish the time of the third floor.

Ralph N. Pearl, Assistant Director of Physical Plant, stated that it would be hard to say when the reflecting pool will be finished. At this time, the FTU staff is pumping the water from the pool so that the bottom may be uncovered, but Pearl does not know when the building will be complete. The glass is made directly from the Kinsey Glass Company; the designs made in the glass by the artist, is necessary before the contractor can finish the interior of the third floor.

Another shipment of the golden thermal glass for the Administration Building arrived this morning. Physical Plant staff still do not know when the building will be complete. The glass, which will take to be shipped directly from the Kinsey Glass Company in Chicago, is made in a certain type of glass, is necessary before the contractor can finish the interior of the third floor.

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Recruitment Schedule

The following is the schedule of companies that will have representatives on campus in May for job interviews with graduating seniors. All seniors must have signed up with the Job Placement Center before interviews can be arranged.

DATE | ORGANIZATION | INTERESTED IN

MAY 5 | NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL | LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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On April 11, a new fraternity was recognized on campus by the Inter-fraternity Council subject to the usual procedures. The Delta Tau Fraternity volunteers their ideals as a chance to enrich their lives and have a meaningful relationship and an opportunity to learn from other men in a unique living situation.

The men of Delta Tau have adopted the ideals of their prospectus and are currently Delta Tau Delta, and show in this their anti-hazing policy. A strong governing structure is the pride of Delta Tau with the following officers serving for the spring quarter: Bob Smalley, President; Ted Rosko, Vice President; Ed Thoan, Secretary; Fred Daniels, members in songs of SAE and answered questions about their chapter and SAE life.

PABE president Dick Powell and Jack Kanazawa, president of the Central Florida RAE Alumni Association attended a provincial conference of SAE chapters from Florida, Alabama and Georgia. The subject on hand was the establishing of an SAE Chapter at FTC. Much progress was made at the conference and PABE is on the way towards becoming an SAE Chapter.

After placing first in the fraternity division in intramural tennis, PABE's tennis team has advanced to the finals in the Inter-Fraternity Council Tennis Championships, despite the loss of

**MEMBERS OF TAU AND TriK throughout the county last weekend to collect perishables that might contain harmful ingredients.**

**Treasurer, Bill Ivey, Chaplain-Historian, and Chris Schmidt, Sergeant at Arms.** The fraternity begins its history on the FTC campus looking towards serving as a member of the growing fraternity system and will participate in fall rush activities.

As the newest fraternity on the FTC campus, the Delta wish for a good working relationship with all other fraternities on campus and hopes of working together in the true spirit of brotherhood.

For further information, contact Tony Winders, P.O. Box 26000, FTU Chairman of Public Relations and Publicity Committee.

The brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon held a party last Friday night at Bear Lake honoring the new brothers that had recently initiated into PAA. The new pledges from this quarter were also at the party and everyone became familiar acquainted before the evening was over. Representatives from the University of South Florida attended and submitted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon guests of honor at the party. The PABE was proved to be the life of the party, and everyone had a great time.

**This group, supported by the American Flag and the Jolly Roger was stationed at Colonial Plaza Mall. The collective drive was a success.**

Leslie Pendley, the ceremony took place at St. John Vianney Chapel followed by a reception at the Ramada Inn South.

Brothers of TEP would like to congratulate their newest brother, Roger Smith, for completing a successful pledge period.

**TAU Fraternity now faces the coming business of the quarter after a weekend of social activity and service. Last Friday the TAUS enjoyed the sounds of a band and the comforts of Nok Hill during the party held on that night. Saturday saw the successful project of the Pedicle Collection completed, as the brothers worked during the day managing various collections stations throughout the county.**

The TAUS are anxiously practicing for the upcoming season which is about to begin. The outstanding players for the TAUS from last year are all back and ready for another victorious season. TAUS also continue in their competition for the tennis title, with matches to be played Sunday.

The past informal Spring Rush sees five new men joining the ranks of the full TAU Pledge Class. The fraternity is proud to announce that these new pledges are Jim Hurkeba, Tom Poppell, Jerry Winburn, John Wilson and Mike Holloway.

The sisters and new pledges of TriK enjoyed a get-together Sunday night at Carlsbad Beach. Football, surfing and food kept the day full of fun.

After a rush party at the Delta's on Thursday of the same week, Debbie Rice, Debbie Tennant, Charlie Hinson, Linda Blevins, Bonnie Evans, Cheryl Fox and Peggy Ochta, Tuesday night these girls became initiated as pledges and the sisters look forward to a new pledge class.

Last Saturday TriK worked with Tau Fraternity at Pedicle Centers stationed in eight shopping centers around Orlando.
Student From Lebanon Tells All

This is the first of a two-part feature on Lebanon. Abdelaziz Rafa'i is a Lebanese student at FTU. The following is a speech he gave by invitation to the members of the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner on March 2. Lebanon is currently important to world politics, and students would do well to know something of this small country.

In introduction to his speech, Ghanem says:

Ghanem: These are a proud people, and those Americans of Lebanese extraction feel with pride to their heritage, such as Danny Thomas, Omar Sharif, Dr. Michael DeBakey, Dr. Charles Malik (former President of the U.N. assembly) and former Lebanese ambassador to the U.S.A., Gibran R. Ghanem, author of the Prophet. By their multiple talents, they enhance the diversity of American life.

Beginning...Here

Sitting at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, the Republic of Lebanon measures only 156 miles long by 31 miles wide.

Lebanon, a country of rocks, cedar trees, streams with magnificent falls, and peaks, looks down from its mountains to the sea. Lebanon is divided into four parallel zones:

A. Coastal Plain bounded on the north by the lower slopes of Mount Lebanon.
B. The summit, itself, with its ancient and magnificent cedars, is the highest point of Lebanon. It goes the country of the Cedars.
C. The Bekaa This area contains the flatlands of the spring-fed and watered terraces of Mount Lebanon, which we find Basleth.
D. The Anti-Lebanon and Mount Haron — Beyond the Bekaa and almost midway, in the Eastern district, placed geographically between the Riphaha (Asia Minor and Africa), Lebanon is the Golden milestone, the boundary which has marked, from century to century, the changing place of great civilizations.

Oldest Cities

On the coast of Lebanon, amongst the orange trees, are five cities, each having its own chronology. If we give them their antique names we get, Phoenician, Phoenician, Phoenician, Phoenician, and Phoenician. These five cities are:

1. Byblos. The oldest city in the world, the town, 4,000 years before the birth of Christ, was the central and religious capital of Phoenician coast. It was within these walls, that the first alphabet, ancestor of all modern alphabets, was invented.
2. Sidon (Shaida). Where Christ preached a sermon. In Byblos time it was the capital of the fifth Persian satrapy. The city of the seven, built by Crusaders in 1229, guards the entry to the harbor port. The ruins of the Chateau of St. Louis, of the Phoenician temple to the god Ekron...are touching relics of Sidon's impressive past.
3. Tyre (Shert). The town which for seven months, stood out against Alexander the Great. Built on rocky island close to the shore, Tyre is a symbol of resistance to oppression. Nabuchodonosor II destroyed it for 13 years without reducing it.

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FTU students have been working on a project to beautify the campus. They have removed weeds, painted fences, and cleaned up the sidewalks. The project has been very successful and has improved the overall appearance of the campus.

Mrs. Wanda Russell, vice president of the Student Government Association, praised the students for their hard work. "These students are doing a great job," she said. "Their efforts are really paying off."
FRIDAY
MAY 1
Sorority Fridge Class
May F первой 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. LLRB
Pep Rally
12-3 36 p.m.
Between Dorms
University Musics presents Entra Mangkan
8 p.m. Savad Hall 90Cts.
SATURDAY
MAY 2
MFA WPA Resident Football Tournament - Grant Boe 1 p.m.
May 3, 1970
Newman Club - Mass
10:10-10:45 C. Dorm Lounge
University Musics presents "Entra Mangkan"
8 p.m. Savad
SUNDAY
MAY 4
Circa K Meeting
8-9:30 p.m. GCB 109
Tau Fraternity Meeting
8 p.m. GCB 116
Ph Alpha Gegan
7:30 p.m. LLRB 356
TAE Little Sisters Meeting
7 p.m. LDR 215

CAMPUS GLANCES
Many falls occur in the house each year as the result of rugs not being properly secured. This is especially important in homes where there are children or pets.

Carbon monoxide, the subtle yet potent poison, is produced by many older units. Never run a power lawn mower or chain saw in an enclosed area such as a cellar or garage. Doing so could prove to be an overwhelming experience.

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A money-raising project is currently underway at the center to purchase a pool table. The project is being headed up by Glenn Velten, Dave Volkertson and the Newman President, Rick Dones. If you would like to play pool in the near future, please go down to the center this Sunday at 1:30 and help out. The Club is currently sending out questionnaires forms to all members. In order for the club to get, keep, and stay active it is imperative that we know the desires of the students. It concerns the trip to New York or Washington, D.C. dances and possible summer projects.

A couple of years ago a Peace Corps volunteer could do a lot of good in a lot of places with a little Yankee ingenuity and great enthusiasm. But the world is getting harder to fix. The emerging nations are much more sophisticated. And so are their problems. That's why we're giving the bulk of our volunteers, their young college graduates more and better training before they go overseas. With emphasis on specific skills for specific assignments. We figure they should know how to solve problems before they're overwhelmed by them. We're also asking for volunteers with more experience and more skills. Plumbers, Engineers. Electricians. Farmers. Almost anybody who's had experience working with his head and his hands. To get this kind of person, we have to make some changes, too. For the first time, the Peace Corps will take volunteers with wives and children.

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