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Florida Technological University
Dorm Drinking Is Axed: Has No Academic Merit

A request by the Resident Hall Association to permit drinking in the dorms has been refused by the university Office of Student Affairs, headed by W. Rex Brown, vice president.

The request, which was initiated by a letter from RHA Summer President Angela Yount, would have permitted students to drink in their rooms in the dorm complexes provided they were 21 and that they did not leave the building with alcoholic beverages.

Reasons cited by Miss Yount in her letter to Dr. Brown included:

1) "A definite trend in Florida universities" toward giving those 21 and over the privilege of drinking on campus. University of Florida and Florida State University were pointed out as "examples of schools attempting to make their students full citizens."

2) The danger inherent in a situation where a student "must now leave the campus to drink," putting some persons on local highways under the influence of alcohol.

3) Resident assistants cannot, under the present system, find students drinking "illegally behind closed doors," prevent damage to the residence areas and harm to the persons themselves.

4) There is no valid research available to provide evidence that the consumption of alcoholic beverages, including beer, has harmful effects.

In a personal interview with Miss Yount, it was pointed out that there is no current documented evidence of any detrimental effect of alcoholic beverages at Florida State University and similar institutions.

Mr. Brown goes on to say that Florida State University permits the formulation of "reasonable rules and regulations for the general well-being of the university." He then pointed out that in his judgment:

1) The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages is not essential to the accomplishment of the academic objectives of the university.

2) Alcohol is one of the most abused drugs and is a major contributor to the physical and mental health problems of our nation.

3) The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages will not contribute positively to the general welfare of the University community.

4) There is no valid research available to provide evidence that the consumption of alcoholic beverages, including beer, has harmful effects.
Future Editorials

Paper’s Goal Explained

What exactly do you want? A college newspaper or something fresh out of junior high that couldn’t even win an award for that division? When it is going to be realized that unlike some departments on this or any other campus that it is not our job to make everything seem rosy and sugar coat any objective the student might have we might have a repartee the news of this campus as accurately as we know how. If the news is bad, that’s a shame, but that doesn’t make it an uncorrectable. If you want strictly public relations, you are bucking up the wrong tree. There is an entire capable staff on the third floor of the Administration Building that has been trained to emphasize the good and de-emphasize the bad.

Good news is good news and people enjoy reading it. They may enjoy hearing that Johnny in C Dorm made straight A’s or that Sally is getting married. If students really want to see what is really going on, to know what is happening, a newspaper was formed in Colorado. The newspaper is not the purpose of the paper. The purpose of the newspaper staff is to do a job and to do it well. It is not the purpose of the newspaper staff to do a job to consider its interesting, and newsworthy to another. I am not speaking of murder or war here, I am speaking to you, my constituents. Here is the “Toothless Tigers”, or the lack of seating space in the Science Association Room.

And while we’re on the subject, an editorial is an expression of the opinion of the editor. It does not have to be the opinion of the staff although the staff supports it for the content. It is an opinion and when it expresses both sides of an issue the positive side and plays down the negative side. We suggest that a few definitions be looked up before the complaints begin. In addition, a column not written by a newspaper staff does not really reflect the opinion of that staff. It is also the opinion of the writer.

We feel that we owe it to the student body to research every news event fully in order for you to know what is happening and how it moves best. We feel that responsibility and trustworthiness necessary to merit allowing us the authority to print the news.

Letters To The Editor

To: Addressed

Dear Editor:

My comment is dedicated to a live performance of the Slonyf, Slum, Summer Quarter, ’70.

Laughing lips under high cheekbones
Secretly sung tongue
Disciples at your feet.
We want to break the words heard,
We want to emotionally be
Manipulated by the Devil’s Advocate.

Sincerely,
L. M. Gigante

Student

Noted: No Cokes

Dear Editor:

It is for the first time to admit that the new administration building is the most attractive and comfortable housing on campus. However, I have one complaint, though small, that you might think about.

The building is very poorly ventilated. The only drink machine should be removed. The teachers, who give syrupy drinks with sugar-free drinks we should at least add stock for. This in fact is the only snack type area, in the entire building. It can be very inconvenient for the student who has been twenty first or second or third floor from an office when there is a lot of work to be done. Whatever happened to good old college machinery like those in the Library Building?

I sincerely hope plans are to do something about this problem.

Sincerely,

Staff Member

Editor’s Note: Mr. J. James, Director of Auxiliary Services has recently met with Mr. Corbo, Vice President for Business Affairs and determined the locations to be installed in the building. As of yet, however, there has been no word.

VC Party For Residents

By Henry Popkin

On another note during the summer quarter FTU is deserted. This was especially so last Sunday, when about 20 resident students attended a real old fashioned picnic at Downpour Park.

The picnic began Sunday at 5:00 p.m. It was a picnic with free beer and plenty of games. At the picnic were at least 50 residents and a large number of institute students who all joined in the festivities.

After a while at Downpour park, the FTU students showed the citizens of Orange County how a college group of college kids are in today. For instance, an FTU group while walking through a frisbee game, was hit knocked down by a flying frisbee. Luckily, both the frisbee and theft were not injured.

The students went out for sports. From the time they arrived they were busy participating in one sport or another. Some of the activities going on were badminton, eating, volleyball, playing frisbee, frisbee, and more eating. Music was supplied by a tape player to the senior who got it from the frisbee.

All through the afternoon, the green spirit was alive at Downpour Park. During a volleyball game, with some good competition from the FTU students, the FTU students kept on winning.

Barbecuing was the thing to do; the food was delicious and everyone enjoyed it.

The entire afternoon was a success and everyone agreed that the FTU students were the most enjoyable people that summer was the most enjoyable this quarter, and that there should be more picnics in the future.

The picnic was sponsored by the Village Inn.

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Barbershop to Van Allen, Bolte's A Real Belter

by Wanda Smit

From Iowa to Oklahoma, from Oklahoma back to Iowa, from Iowa to California, from California to Maryland, and from Maryland to Florida is quite a journey for anyone, but for Dr. John Bolte, it has been an adventurous trip studded with interesting highlights. Dr. Bolte, professor of physics and assistant dean of academic affairs here at FTU, received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of North Iowa in math and physics, and a M.S. from Oklahoma State University in physics. He then returned to Iowa and attended the University of Iowa from which he received his Ph.D. in physics.

While doing graduate work at the University of Iowa, Dr. Bolte worked in close connection with Dr. James A. Van Allen. It was Dr. Van Allen who worked on the designing for the first of the Explorer series of satellites and who, in 1958, announced the discovery of the Van Allen radiation belt surrounding the earth. Bolte remembers his stay with Van Allen and the discovery of the belts as one of the most exciting events of his life.

Later, at San Diego State University, Bolte taught physics and was responsible for operating the laser lab at the school. While teaching in San Diego, Bolte, he heard of research being conducted by the Goddard Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama on the area of inter-space communication. At that time, Dr. Bolte went to Goddard on a NASA fellowship and worked as a space research center technician and scientists in developing and testing equipment for a use in deep space communication. Knowing that communication methods of communication are inadequate for making contact with satellites on Saturn and Jupiter, Bolte experimented with the use of lasers in solving the problem. When progress was made, at the time he felt the center, officials were still not sure if laser was the answer to their problems.

At the Goddard Space Center, Dr. Bolte met Dr. Raxroad, head of the physics department here at FTU, and became interested in the school. He then made a trip here to visit the school. Impressed by what he saw and heard, and confident that the school had a good future, he decided to come here to work. Bolte chose FTU because of its newness. Here at last was his chance to help shape a physics department the way he felt it should be shaped and not the way physics departments always tend to be set up. The challenge excited him and he made the most of it.

Since there is no Dean of Academic Affairs, Bolte's job as Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs seems somewhat nebulous. Actually, the assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs he performs the usual tasks of any assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs in unavailable, Bolte takes his place conducting meetings, sitting in on committees, and representing the department at various functions.

The Office of the Registrar and the library both fall under the control of the Department of Academic Affairs and Bolte has some say in the regulation of their budgets and the regulation of enrollment requirements for the university. Most of his time as Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs is taken up in working with the General Studies Program which is designed for students desiring a broad general background or are undecided about their major. This program is one of the largest in the university and needs continual supervision and alteration to meet the needs of the students.

In his capacity as professor of physics, Bolte teaches two classes each quarter. Although the administrative end of his job offers much variety, there is some "new crisis every day," Bolte

Summer Movies

The Village Center is sponsoring a series of summer movies for your pleasure and enjoyment. The films will be shown every Wednesday evening at 6:15 outdoors on the Village Center Patio by the Bar. There is no charge of course, and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Bring your lawn chairs to attend.

The following is the schedule of films:

July 29, The Mouse That Roared, see Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg, get laughs.

August 12, The Treasure of Sierra Miste, a Humphrey Bogart special, August 19, Union Pacific, to get things rolling before exams.

August 27, Dr. Dolittle has Risen From the Grave, come with your friends, get magic.

Rumors that tuition in the fall was going to be raised as high as $232 were just that: rumors. A student president of the Board of Regents made no move at their last meeting to raise tuition, and by the next meeting (September 18) it will be raised.

E=MC^2 and F=Ma. Dr. John Bolte gives Physics 212 students a demonstration of his tremendous art and teaching ability. As a teacher, he prefers teaching. As a teacher, he simply loves to teach and looks forward with much pleasure to facing his classes. His students admire him and are impressed by his enthusiasm in the classroom. As an administrator, he teaches because he feels "that an administrator can't be good if he is not known by the students." Through teaching he comes into contact with more students than he would if he did not teach and has

CAMPUS GLANCES

GRADUATING SENIORS;

Please see the announcement in the bookstores and may be picked up in the Bookstore. This issue will be available on the day of the event.

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Dr. Stone has been from vacation and clinic hours will be rescheduled to 9:30 a.m. and continue until 11:30 a.m. daily.

During the quarter break, the student health service will have nurses in attendance 2 a.m. until 3 p.m. The office will be open between 8 a.m. and 6:30 a.m.

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To Share Partnerships

Dr. Bolte

Project Physics. This is a program designed to teach high school physics teachers a new approach to teaching physics in order to make it more appealing to students. The objective is to take most of the math out of physics and substitute more of the general and more interesting facts of the engineering aspects.

Thirty high school teachers will be attending the institute, including two teachers from South America. Dr. Bolte is extremely enthusiastic about this program and feels that this will provide them an opportunity to reach many more students indirectly through his instruction of it.

The institute is largely funded by a $5,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. John Brennan of the physics department will be working with him on the program.

In spite of the many joys Dr. Bolte has on campus, he still manages to find time to develop hobbies. In addition to starring on the illustrious softball team known as Bolte's Nuts, he is an amateur radio operator and sings with the Orange Blossom Chorus, a local chapter of SPIE-RBKA, a society dedicated to preserving the barber shop quartet. He has a pilot's license and enjoys flying, but he has not been able to find the time for it since he has been here. He enjoys fishing with his two sons and does much surf and lake fishing as well as some ocean fishing. His family, which consists of two of his offspring mentioned above (one in 9th grade and one in 7th grade), will also be given. FUTU headquarters will be invited to participate along the sidelines.

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FUTU may well have a football team in the fall. Put your helmets at the ready, it won't be an honest to goodness Tech team, but it will be an FUTU team. We should all call it our team.

Government yesterday stated that the need for social and cultural events in central Florida is high, and efforts to sustain these are at FUTU. The bill says that FUTU needs to become more involved in community functions. SG has negotiated with the Orlando Panthers for half price season tickets in a special block for FUTU students and guests. In return, SG will assume all costs of promoting the idea to FUTU students. SG has admitted this bill to appropriate $850 in return for the half price tickets.

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