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Drug Clinic Suggested

It appears that the American public is finally awakening to the reality of drug usage. It is no longer something that "only goes on in New York." Let's face it, drugs are available to anyone who wants them in the Orlando area as well as throughout the United States.

At a recent meeting held at FTU, a number of people showed concern for the drug problem at Eola Park and offered various suggestions centered around recreation in an apparent effort to curb the problem. However, it is our hope that the real problem is not entertaining the drug addict, but helping him.

The saturation campaign has taken place; people are aware. Now it's time to do something.

Centering on Eola Park, the suggestions of recreation facilities such as volleyball, basketball and football are fine. An Orlando man has also suggested inter-youth discussions at the Park. But even we are missing the vast number of drug users who have never even been to Eola Park! We are limiting ourselves to one area of the city, completely disregarding those who actually foster their habit in the privacy of their homes.

These people may be trying for help and playing football isn't going to offer them any relief.

If the efforts behind this proposed program are to offer entertainment to the youth in order that they won't be swayed into experimentally taking drugs and possibly becoming addicts, we praise the idea. But this is a two-fold problem. What about the kids who need and want help but have nowhere to go?

Orlando has been called the 'drug center of Florida'! If this is the case, it is about time we accepted our role as acting like a large city with a drug problem.

We must offer shelter and counsel to those people who want it. Orlando is in desperate need of a Drug Rehabilitation Clinic to serve the above purposes. The FTU Sociology Department could be instrumental in the organization of such a clinic by researching the needs of this area and helping to man the Clinic. Have efforts through the University been made to see if there is money available in the form of a Federal Grant for an operation such as this?

Experimental clinics in various American cities have proven successful in some manner or another. In such a clinic, the addict must want help, he must make the first move. The recent massive amount of publicity given to drugs and their consequences has done very little more than open up the area for more drug experimentation by youth. As the scope broadens, the number of people interested and curious about drugs, also broadens.

The problem has been identified; now it is time to solve it.

Loving's Labor Lost

There was a sort of brush over the Student Affairs Department last week - Bill Loving, former Director of Student Financial Aid, is gone. His absence will be felt by many: his staff, students needing his assistance, and his friends.

What better way to honor a man than to give him a going away party? Loving's party, held at the Stone Consulum last Tuesday, showed a heartfelt farewell to the many friends, colleagues and acquaintances who have been a part of his professional life at FTU and his friends. He reminisced with the group about his many experiences at FTU and his security filled the room. A moment of his job was presented to him by his staff. We remember Bill Loving as a man always ready and willing to give aid (financial and otherwise) and primarily interested in the students.

Tuition Waiver Re-established

The 1970 Legislature re-established the employee benefit for study within the university system under tuition-waiver. The new provisions for this benefit are outlined as follows:

1. Tuition-waiver is available only to permanent status employees (those on the local successfully completed probationary status). It is not available to employees' spouses.

2. In keeping with the legislative intent for this benefit, those employees enrolled for courses in any of the program areas for which a basis, employees will register for courses only during the late registration sequence each quarter. This should produce little difficulty in accurately tracking benefits. Advance investigation of class schedules and educational counseling is advised.

3. Tuition-waiver certification forms can be charged by each employee at the Personnel Office prior to enrolling registration.

4. Our policy on release time for study during the work day will remain in force. This is detailed on page 16 of the employee handbook, "A Sense of Direction."

Reflections on the reflecting pool. The pool needs a good cleaning out. As it is now, you can hardly see the old potato chips stuck in the bottom of the pool.
Demo Candidate for Gov Speaks to Econ Class

Jack Mathews, Democratic candidate for Governor, recently spoke to a class in Economic Problems of the United States.

During the speech, he referred to the Florida’s budget crisis as “a red herring,” saying that the overall economy was in regard to the budget, and he praised the work of private transporation firms in the state. He also spoke in favor of the recent salary increase for state legislators and opposed the dumping of sewage gas off the Florida coast.

Mathews, who is a graduate student at Harvard Law School, pointed out the many advantages of the budget to the state of Florida. The advantages he cited were: 1) Faster, cheaper transportation; 2) Increased employment for people in the field of transportation; and 3) Increased employment in the field of transportation.

The candidate called the budget “political football” for the Orlando Sentinel. He said that those who oppose the budget are against those who are in field of transportation in the state, and those who support the budget have been “people of good faith” who are trying to argue for them.

The veteran lawmaker pointed out that he was opposed to the dumping of sewage gas off the coast of Florida, and he would continue to oppose it “unless they could show me what was wrong with it.”

He also said that the recent pay increase the state legislators were currently receiving was itself unjustified. He said that many national legislators of other states were doing the same thing, and while there are no differences in their respective positions, he saw a need to promote such a variety.

When asked his opinion on the level of expenditure being maintained by Candidate Jack Eckerd, he replied, “He’s a much richer man than I am,” he said, “I think I can start to argue against people that are billionaires, because they ought to abide by the rules, even if they’re millionaires.”

Lawson To Take Leave of Absence

Mr. Ken, Lawson, director of the Village Center, is going to take an 11 month leave of absence.

Lawson, who currently holds his position at the University of Illinois, will be returning to complete his doctorate at that institution.

Recent negotiations resulted in the leave of absence but additional negotiations in the area of salary were necessary before he returns in September of 1971, according to a spokesperson.

Eckerd Campaign Comes to Tech

The library will soon become another floor of the Library Learning Resources Building, according to Director of the Libraries Lynne Walker.

Currently occupying the fourth floor of the building, the department will expand its operations to include the third floor, which now houses the Card Room and office space.

The additional area which will be used will be temporary, as the building’s offices are being used for temporary space until all rooms are completed.

Anyone wishing to participate or work on the Eckerd campaign should contact: Dana Simms, P.T.U. Chairman, 485-3406; Dan Fynes, Co-Chairman, 277-0165; Charles Merlino, Eckerd Headquarters, 241-4658.

Library Views Expansion Soon

They said goodbye to Financial Aid Director William Loving a few weeks ago. A group of Loving’s friends threw a little party for him at the Stone Castle Saturday night, with a few student discounts known as the Bithlo Barber, above. Later, Loving delivered a farewell speech to the assembled congregation tearful-eyed, with laughter. Loving is assuming similar roles at Rollins College.

From the Associated Press

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Foundation Reaches Half Million Mark

The FTU Foundation, founded in 1968 to provide scholarship aid and material support for the new university, has reached a half million dollars in contributions.

The announcement was made today by Foundation Executive Director George J. King, Jr., who noted the progress of the organization as “one more indication of the splendid support the people of Central Florida continue to give FTU.”

A new fund, the Foundation President Allen Trevilion in praising the response to date, included among contributions are those in cash, mostly for student scholarships—and in many and material equipment. Among the latter are such varied items as television cameras for use by committee students to large computers that have been “cannibalized” for study parts.

King commented that the lack of a long-standing alumni association (the University graduated its first class in June) makes such contributions doubly important because there had to rely upon the community during the final years of operation, the kind of support already demonstrated, we look to the future with excitement and enthusiasm,” he continued.

And the continued response as an indication of confidence in the FTU leadership, under Dr. Charles N. F. Fagler, and the FTU student body.

“Tn both cases, the community has shown it is justifiably proud,” King concluded.

Physics Project Uses Laser Beam

Round transmission by light wave using a laser as a transmitter—that’s the project of Physics Professor Dennis and Steve Schor.

In Room 313 of the Science Building, they are working on their transmission apparatus. At one end of the room a monochromatic pre-amplifier driven a modulator which is hooked onto a laser. When the laser waves appear to the micrometer, he varies the light of the laser and intensity of the beam is dispached through the air.

The photoelectric cell in the apparatus changes the light energy into electrical energy, which is amplified and sound is produced.

Dennis and Steve said that the purpose of the experiment is to arrange a similar transmission system for the Science Building and the Library, using a separate modulator and transmitter.

The apparatus probably would be set up near the windows of the Science Building, and on the balcony of the Library.

While the equipment is by no means a major problem—the equipment must be constantly in the direct line of sight, once the beam is set up, communication ceases until the apparatus is removed. Dennis added that they could use mirrors to turn the beam around if necessary.

Dennis and Steve said that the Physics Department may want to set up a similar system for future use.

CAMPUS GLANCES

Summer, among other things is the time for idle people to try and occupy their time. For people playing musical chairs with sixty four class cabinets takes up their week, well ... Did you know that the best way to spend your day is to try and count how many students the Administration Building has, or to try and find out just who keeps all the gypsy curios? Now we need a building to keep cardboard boxes in and a marching of the cars.
Kujawa To Lead Smokies Trip

Dr. Frank Kujawa, who is the only geologist on the FTU faculty, is an avid collector of rocks, minerals, and fossils. His chief interest is graphically displayed in the miniature collection filing cabinet that is available in his campus office.

During the summer, Dr. Kujawa is leading student trips in Clay and Floyd Counties. The student parties seem to enjoy a variety of the places we can see in interesting rocks and minerals. We have a visit at several different public caves, and we will be able to make some significant visits to local museums for the details.

The following two trips the Smokies will be going on:

1. Kujawa To Lead Smokies Trip
2. Food Service

If you ask the students, you will see that all of the FTU faculty and students are involved in the making decisions for the FTU campus—there are a lot of like-minded students who are interested in getting involved with all aspects of the campus.

Food Service

At FTU Visaged

A year ago, several administrators and several other universities told James Eller, of the FTU Auxiliary Services, that the FTU's management system could not work in a state institution. However, a new management system, with all the new equipment, has been used to get the FTU campus the same level of management that the state universities have. We have more than 200,000 ft of new equipment, and estimated profits of over $15,000,000 on this year's income.

These profits, which have not been reported in the accounts on previous years, are returned to the students in the form of free meals, diners, cocktalis, and other services to students using the University meal plan.

Reflecting on the performance of the FTU Auxiliary Services, it appears that students are happy and satisfied. The management system has worked reasonably well, and the FTU campus has been able to remain in business. A man who has worked here since the beginning of the management system, and is now the President of the University, says that he believes the FTU campus should be closed. He says that the FTU campus is running at a loss of almost $100,000 per year.

Through the wonder of it all, this happens to be a very happy time for the students. While the entire world seems to be in a state of harmony and bliss while putting their lives together, the attractive facilities and proud of her man as he strikes forward into the academic world.

Approaching the school, the young couple is a sight to behold—happily placed atmosphere surrounds those around. Ford Words of love pass between them in silent whispers. "I love you, I love you..." he tells her as he visualizes the future—The FTU has so thoughtfully, meticulously, and skillfully planned. He looks back over the last three years of this wonderful companionship; three years of 14 hours of class a day, three years of nine hours of homework a night and three years of total sexual abstention from her loving life—which she pays for an education.

Many happy thoughts recur in the belief that she has John right where she wants him, a potential money earner, a potential bank source, and a potential lover to whom she can give financial wishes, and John is doing it all so willingly. He has been quite pleased and proud of her man as he strikes forward into the academic world.

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Notes from underground:
You are privileged to be reading this column this week as it had to be engulfed past newspaper personnel and traitors to the printer.

The article was drafted from the news of the two resignations in S.A. There was an immediate student reaction comprised ofRIENDS of blackface denunciations of S.A. officials, rumors of disastrous conflicts within the department, conclusions drawn by putting two and two together and subtracting one, and even rumors of disillusionment with FTU's forward-moving progress (whatever that is supposed to be).

So after dodging my C.C. (Capped Crusader) outfit for disguise, I infiltrated the administration offices who were hiring cautiously outside the FTU office and tried to find out some details on the situation. To no avail, however, since all there seemed to be was a guessing game.

Indeed, there is trouble in S.A., most rumors and reports attribute it to "universally steen" attitudes of the administration toward students. So, let us give that some thought.

I read in Mr. Wadsworth's column that BG President Stringer is offered by the severe straining of SG legislation and budget proposals. Has been proposed that the money he receives is not but that of taxpayers who are increasingly distrustful of educational institutions?
The administration is not doing its duty but it is also doing the students and the university a favor since these funds could very easily cut off a state legislator or Regents member convinced that they were being spent irresponsibly. Stringer also claims to two winning bills and criticizes the veto without justifying the need for the bill. He seems to be objecting to the President exercising his right.

Does he wish the administration to exercise no control over SG legislation?

If FTU students are treated as radicals and activists it is unfortunate and wrong. They have demonstrated considerable intelligence and tact and should receive better treatment. But President Stringer & Co. seem to be convinced that the primary function of this university (that notable contrast to many others) is the EDUCATION of students, not the maintenance of a meaningful social environment, the support of an important and historically significant academic institution and the administration of faculty and student affairs.

The administration at FTU is conservative. So is most of the student body. That is, the majority of students are concerned with preserving FTU's status as a major and prosperous academic institution and this is the aim of administration and faculty as well. And if this is moving backwards, than full speed reverse!

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Dr. Eugene E. Teeple, Associate Professor of English, English Department, Administration will be attending the Fall Education Conference sponsored by the American Marketing Association in Boston, Mass., Aug. 5-7. His topic will be: "The Use of Marketing in Graduate Development and Planning."

A CITIZENS' committee of persons living along Hall and Dean Roads protested this week to the Palm Beach County Commission about potential zoning threats to the area leading to the FTU campus. In particular, the committee said that a gas station was being planned on the corner of Dean and Hall, less than two miles from campus. They said they shared fears of the FTU student body that "incompatible" approaches to the campus. The commission delayed action on the zoning change, but as this photo shows, a gas station corner has already begun, illegally, the citizens' group claimed.

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Dr. Comish Picks Teams
For a Game of Learning

FTU—A new wrinkle in learning is being tested and proved successful at Florida Technological University, where the TV camera, video tape, and computer are used to provide a unique management game of wits.

"It's all part of the MBA (Master of Business Administration) Program and a historical first," said a member of the University's Newell W. Comish, Professor and Acting Chairman of Business Administration.

On the receiving end are 10 students divided into three-man teams (including two women) maintaining "teams." Each team meets three hours on separate evenings each week. The primary purpose is to try to outwit the other teams in management decisions. While the answers are underway, Dr. Comish sits and watches, aided by the camera and tape machine that record the words and action around the table.

The affable professor, who returned to academic life in 1969 after nearly ninety years as manager of employment and training development for J. C. Penny & Company, pointed out that the "computer-scored" management game is nothing new; nor is the use of video tape for class sessions. But the combination of the two is a departure he believes.

"The object of the game," he noted, "is to record the most profit during the (academic) quarter. Each team is given the job to provide, by problem-solving and analysis, the best way to set up a business for the next quarter. Each team is also given the job to sell the business to the class in one of the other teams. Each team gets an equal amount of profit, and the team that makes the most profit is the one that makes the most profit. Each team is also given the job to create the highest profit from the business they are given."

"It's a kind of pitting Ford, GM, and Chrysler against each other," Dr. Comish explained. "Each is trying to outpace, and outprofit the others."

Each time a class meets, decisions for the following business quarter are made. This way, discounting two weeks for preparation and review, the 10-week course provides students with a hypothetical, two-year operating cycle.

Dr. Comish noted the summer course is proving an excellent test for wider use of the video tape, computer-scored technique. He hopes to be able to apply similar methods for future courses, if the budget permits. Like his students, he is enthusiastic over the results to date. And, the taped classes not only provide a fine teaching tool, but also a better insight for the teacher.

"FTU is the perfect place to do this," Dr. Comish observed. "We are a new university and faculty and administration eager to try new teaching tools, without losing the benefits of the more traditional methods."

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**Campus Glances**

The University Bookstore will have its Used Book Buy Back on August 19, 20 and 21. The hours for the buy back will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 19 and 20, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on August 21.

As a protection for the student, the bookstore is asking that identification be required when selling books at any time.
Panthers’ Panther Needs A Name

By Jeff Plavin

When most people think of black leather jackets, long hair, and boots in central Florida, they envision the Panthers. The team's fans, however, would prefer a different name for their team. The Panthers' Panther needs a new name.

The Panthers' Panther is the mascot of the University of Florida's football team. The name is derived from the school's athletic colors, which are orange and black. The Panthers' Panther is known for its energetic spirit and enthusiasm, and it is often seen wearing a black leather jacket and boots.

However, the name has become associated with negative stereotypes, and many fans are calling for a change. The university is considering several options, including a new name for the team and possibly retiring the current name altogether.

One suggestion is to rename the team the Gators, which would reflect the school's mascot, 'Alligator Pete.' Another option is to change the name to the Florida Bastards, which would reflect the school's traditional rivalry with Florida State University.

The university is expected to announce a decision on the name change in the next few weeks. Fans are divided on the issue, with some supporting the change and others opposing it.

In the meantime, the Panthers' Panther will continue to represent the team at games and events. Fans are encouraged to show their support for the team and the university.

Sports Shorts

**Tennis**

- Bill Bryan of the University of Florida defeated Dr. Robert H. W. 6-3, 7-5 to take top honors.

**Softball**

- Family-staff edged the Roadrunners 7-4 in a play-off game for the championship. Both teams had 4-2 records.

**Table Tennis**

- Mike Sterling will meet Ashok Qureshi in the final.

**Volleyball**

- On August 18th, the Golden Gators will encounter Project Files for the title.

- Golf - Roger Cooper took low medal honors with a 79. Free-throw - 2 fans and 500 tickets sold out of 500.

**Basketball**

- Four teams remain in contention for finals with the dates: August 19th at 11:15 a.m., August 20th at 3 p.m., and August 21st at 8 p.m.

**Horses**

- The Good Guys and Charlie Steiner will collide in the final on August 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the Tangerine Bowl, Orlando.

**Figure Skating**

- The first day of the competition will be on August 19th. The competition will be held at the University of Florida's Coliseum.

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