**A Mascot On The Way?**

**Committee To Be Formed**

By Alan Yaehling

President Charles N. Millican announced Monday the emergence of a three-member committee to take charge of the selection of a mascot.

Unlike the previous committee which had the task of researching the nearly 50 suggestions made by the students and employees of the university, the committee currently being selected will not be responsible for duties of this type.

Members of the committee, to be composed of one student, one faculty member and one staff member, will be selected by the Vice Presidents of Student Affairs, Academic Affairs and Business Affairs, respectively.

According to President Millican, the committee will be responsible for setting up "the guidelines and procedures to be followed in selecting the mascot." He added that the committee would be in charge of assigning that the polls are manned by responsible individuals.

Two methods for the selection of a mascot were suggested by students Paul Sirca and Nancy Smith.

President Millican said that "in view of the unanimous outcomes of the mascot election last spring and following the suggestions of alternative methods of renewing this activity by Paul Sirca and Nancy Smith, it is my opinion that we ought to follow option No. 2 which basically lets the student, faculty and staff vote on all mascot names submitted."

After the three vice presidents have submitted their suggestions, the people selected will be given the last list of names to be used for reference.

Both of the options that were submitted were similar in that they:

- The FTU's Classified Ad section begins next week.
- Special Rates, Watch For It.
- Use It.
- (For more information contact the FTU Office.)

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**FTU Co-Ed Threatened**

At approximately 1:00 p.m. Wednesday an attempted abduction of a coed occurred on the FTU campus in front of one of the paved parking lots.

The incident occurred when the student turned to walk away from some textboks. The suspect proceeded to follow the victim with a knife as she entered her car and attempted to force her to surrender her keys.

Theendant was reported to be a white male about 18 years of age, sandy-blonde, clean-cut, dressed in a yellow short sleeve button-type sports shirt. When last seen it was thought he had fled in an automobile.

University officials are advising all residential and nonresidential students to exercise proper caution.

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**Calling Hours Explained During Mandatory Meeting**

The enforcement of new and old housing rules prompted a mandatory house meeting of all resident students September 30 in the Science Auditorium. The meeting was called by the resident hours committee to "explain calling hours and make the students aware of a) the number of male and female residents complained of the traffic in the halls, b) the Housing office found it difficult to enforce calling hours because they had been in serious difficulties and c) because of the University's decision was made for the benefit of the residents.

The decision to abolish calling hours was made in early September. Wetherell told the FTU that students were not notified because the decision was made between academic quarters.

It was also announced that the call that violation hours had been curbed. The new hours are 5-7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, 9-11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and 3-5 p.m. on Sundays.

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**Some Seating Trouble in SCAUD and Engnr.**

FTU's Physical Plant has encountered a problem in the downtown Engineering Building auditorium which necessitated alterations of the seating arrangement of the Science Auditorium (SCAUD).

Last winter the FTUptame planted and the seating arrangement in the auditorium was modified. The new seating was made in the event of a fire, due to insufficient spacing between seats. It had been recommended that the 20-inch spacing be cut down by four inches to provide suitable room for movement, and wood from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) headquarters in Boston was ordered at the time the FTUptame made its report.

This spring, after the Science Auditorium was modified later in the quarter, the NFPA codes were revised to provide approximately 20 inches of space between rows of seating. The 20 inches was judged to be safe by the auditorium seats and the NFPA, a division of the National Fire Protection Association, Physical Plant and the auditorium's seating arrangement was actually "a matter of interpretation of the fire codes."

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**When Will It All End?**

**Editorial**

Tension among both students and administration is mounting to the point of no return due to events which unfortunately led up to a boodmark ths week. Whatever the cause is, this incident has temporarily stopped it before it goes any further.

This has to do with the hanging of the Dean of Men in effigy, an uncomplimentary sign in dorm windows, a meeting with resident advisors and a night-time demonstration.

The events began with the hanging of the Dean of Men in effigy, which was attended by about 50 students. The event was reported to the administration and a meeting was called for the next night.

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**Nordby’s World**

How Much Privacy Do Dorm Students Have?

“University officials will endeavor to respect the privacy of students living in University-operated residential units. In the absence of consent, the only way the University will enter their dormitory rooms is for genuine health reasons, or as part of a fire or safety inspection. University officials do not have the authority to conduct routine searches of dorm rooms.

In case of an emergency, the University is authorized to enter student rooms without a warrant. However, if officers have a warrant, they must enter a student’s room only with the student’s consent or if the student has been served with a process issued by the court. If a student does not consent to a warrantless entry, the University will not enter the student’s room.

In the case of a fire or safety inspection, the University may enter a student’s room without the student’s consent. University officials are also authorized to enter a student’s room if they have a reasonable belief that the student’s room is being used for illegal activities or activities that would otherwise interfere with the student’s educational experience.

University officials are not authorized to conduct routine searches of dorm rooms. If a student consents to a search, the University will follow the same procedures as for a warrantless entry. If a student does not consent to a search, the University will not conduct a search.

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**Letters To The Editor**

**Salem Re-Visited**

Dear Editor:

As a member of the 10-0-7 class, I wanted to write to the 10-0-7 students about a visit I made to the University recently. I am a member of the University administration and was invited to visit the campus in order to see how things were going.

I was impressed with the amount of work that had been done on the campus since I last visited. The University has made great strides in improving its facilities and services. I was especially impressed with the improvements that had been made to the dormitories.

I believe that if you take the time to contact the student prior to the search of a room, you will be safe for whom you are searching.
Fate of SMC Now Rests In Student Affairs' Hands

The fate of the FTU chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee now rests in the hands of Student Affairs Vice President W. Rex Brown.

Approval of the organization was given by the Student Government Association earlier this year and the fate of Student Affairs, where investigations into the background of the organization are currently under way.

According to SMC President Larry Lawson there was to be an organizational meeting on Oct. 7 at an undetermined time and place. Lawson added that the anti-war group had 48 people at the first meeting which was held last year but since problems arose with the administration the number attending the meetings diminished.

When asked what forms activities by the national organization of SMC had taken, the bespectacled student replied that they were peaceful and that "problems were started either by SDS, Weathermen or the police."

He also indicated that in relation to the national demonstrations to be held on the 31st of this month, the local group sympathetic to the cause of the organization planned to "build for the demonstration." Lawson pointed out that the organization is against the war, against the draft and for black people, women and the feminist movement.

According to Vice President Brown, the major objective of the investigation is to determine if there is any connection between the Student Mobilization Committee and the SDS or YSA.

Lawson indicated that the SMC is not a politically exclusive organization and that it is open to members of SDS, YSA, and any other political bodies including the Democratic and Republican parties.

The political issue was fairly critical of the Students for Democratic Society and the SDS saying that they "might have had the right intentions but their tactics were totally wrong." He went on to say that the student members of SMC exposed themselves for the all eyes that they are.

Lawson stated that he did intend to change the emphasis of the group from demonstration to education about the war in Vietnam.

Despite this fact, he did make reference to a demonstration in St. Petersburg which was "strictly manhandled," but where the police moved into the area to make what he termed a "political bust" on a professor from Gainesville. Lawson also indicated that the professor in question had uttered obscenities on the podium.

When he was asked about the recent suspension from Florida State University of Randall Jack Lieberman he replied, "They’ve been out to get him for a long time."

Lawson indicated that the organization may have demonstrations on campus if we can get enough people interested.

Unkovic Tapped By White House

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Chairman of the FTU Sociology Department Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, since his appointment to the faculty in 1968, Dr. Unkovic was recently notified that he can expect an official invitation from President Nixon.

Flu shots are available to any FTU student who desires them. The full-time and part-time students who wish to pick up their shots please come in after 1 p.m.

SG Rappers Plan Programs

Student Government held a rap session for interested students in the Science Auditorium on Tuesday. Information about running for office was provided. It was explained that there is at least one senator from each college on campus. The function of the various offices were also discussed.

It was pointed out that a student does not have to run for an office to be involved in the government process here on campus. There are many committees set up that need people. These committees are as follows: Academic Affairs, Budget Committee, Cooperative Advisory Committee, Food Committee, Registration Study Committee, Social Affairs Committee, Student Handbook Committee, University Publications Committee, University Parking Committee. Any student interested in these committees should get in touch with President Kennedy or the Vice President of the Senate.

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A Crack in the Pool?
What Crack in the Pool?

Many people on the FTU campus are anxiously awaiting the completion of the swimming pool. However, there is one difficulty preventing the opening of this facility. The problem really is not the cost. The contractor is Clifton Associates of Lakeland, Fla., the architects of the pool, and reluctant to accept the blame. The contractor, Clifton Construction Co., Inc., of Lakeland, Fla., the company does not wish to put out the funds necessary for repairing the existing pool
Responsibility for the occurrence of a crack in the pool cannot rest on either company as the exact cause is yet unexplained, Fred Clayton, the FTU Physical Plant Engineer, dismisses all reasons, given to date, as mere suspicion.

The decision is left up to the Construction Division of the State General Services of Florida in Tallahassee, for repairs are needed. Water leaks from the pool are mostly low and the pool should be ready for use approximately a week after repairs are begun. Clayton stated that the job will guarantee against any future disorders of this type.

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By Nancy Smith

Russia, Russia, what's in Russia?
Contrasts, suppression, beauty, Lenin, and the Moscow News.
At least that is what Mr. O'Keefe, vice president of the college found. And he should know because he has made a trip there class break last fall.

He went as part of a tour group who went to Moscow at the end of August, and spent a fast three weeks touring Russia and the ancestral home of the O'Keefe family.

When talking about the contrasts, O'Keefe was most startled by the freedom the tourists found. Compared to the United States, he says, Russia is so often heard, the group never found themselves being watched, questioned, or stopped from anything they chose to do. In fact, O'Keefe confided that he had even considered as being nearly everywhere on a "prohibited picture" list he was given before he left on the tour.

O'Keefe could only cite two times when the group believed they were being watched. The most notable occurred in Crakovskia, when the group became convinced that bad things were being made. In addition, several of the guests reported having their baggage searched.

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What’s The Rush?
Just Ask The Gals

There is a group of approximately 70 girls who are devoting every second of the day toward a week of parties that promise to offer fun, friendship, and excitement. The word is “rush” and it’s open to all full-time female students in good academic standing with the University.

Party rush commenced Wednesday night with a rush coffee in the Board of Regents Conference Room. Present were prospective rushers and representatives from the four FTU sororities: Delta Zeta, Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha and two Individual displays were set up by the sorority and a panel discussion oriented prospective rushers with specific activities and awards.

Rush registration will begin October 12. October 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a $15 registration fee and tables will be set up in the Library Lobby and on the Village Center patio.

October 22 with parties at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Phase IV and V, the final series of parties, will be held October 23 at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The sororities worked harder this year than any other year putting rush together and as a result rush will be a valuable experience for all girls who participate,” said Jan Lorraine, Panhellenic Chairman.

Campus Glances

Mrs. Florence Hatcher has been elected Custodian of the Quarter, for Building Services, day shift. Mrs. Hatcher is a Building Services in June 1969. She lives in Orlando. Mrs. Hatcher is stationed on the third floor General Classroom Building, doing an excellent job. We are proud to have her in our department.

Fourteen FTU students entered in the gathering of county reports for WDBO-TV in the recent Orlando City Commission. All students working at the station and election centers around the state were from the political science and political science students. Dr. Robert Arnold coordinated the FTU participation.

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THE HONEYWELL computer is currently being reworked in its attempt to decrease the number of add-drop changes made during the first week of classes.

Not only did some students have no drop classes, but some students had to do drop classes in the long run as many as five times in order to complete their schedules changes.

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There is beauty in the careful steps of a workman putting finishing touches to a slanted roof, or a student staring reflectively at a blackboard. Easily recognized art may be the gracefully hanging pendulum on the clock in the Engineering Building. Look a little closer and you may also see the beauty of a tangle of cable in an electronics lab. Photographer Joe Aherman saw art in it all. Can you?
students stayed late to purchase first day of classes, and many books.

They do it with the aid of two cars, a two-way radio, walkie-talkies and a telephone.

After the Tent was erected, the men have 1,27 acres under their substitutions. Had been anticipated when the Tent was erected. The metal anchors have now been replaced and anchor rope replacements and anchor metal anchors have now been for repairs, although a hard rain followed, with two men in the canvas, each about two feet long.

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Interfraternity Council elections will be held Tuesday in room 211.

ASK ABOUT OUR GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

No Definite Commitment On WFTU Becoming FM

The broadcast club met Tuesday morning and learned from Dr. Robert Arnold, professor of communications, that a $10,000 FM stations operated solely by PTU students is on the agenda of the FTU Executive Board.

"There has been no definite commitment," Dr. Arnold stated. "It's still in the planning stages." Dr. Arnold has submitted a "bare bones" budget which includes no $4,000 transmitter. This would enable the PTU FM station, if formed, to broadcast a "weak signal almost to Orlando." "I think if they had the money, there would be no question of approval of an FM station. I think they feel favorably," Dr. Arnold added.

With the question of the FM station out of their hands, the club learned that television cables have been laid between the library building where the equipment is housed on the second floor, classroom buildings, and the science auditorium. "The cables still have to be tested and we do have portable equipment to broadcast in the village center -- perhaps the elections of offices," Dr. Arnold said.

The forty-six members present were notified of auctions for disc jockeys and announcements openings for the AM WFTU. Auditions will be held in room 211, October 12 from 2 to 11 p.m. Chris Schmidt, station manager, will be on hand to administer these.

Broadcast Club elections will be held Tuesday in room 211.

At the meeting Dr. Milan Meade explained that the station manager, will be on hand to operate on a budget approved by Student Government, and that for special projects additional funds would have to be appropriated.

Student would seem each to "do their own thing" when the operating hours were set up, he noted. V. Bruce Meyer discussed the film aspects of the communications department, emphasizing the film program on Channel 25 that was composed of PTU student films.

Meyer also added that there was a chance of continued PTU film presentations on local television and a "slight chance of financial remuneration."

Station manager Schmidt summed up the last year's operation of WFTU, and wished the newcomers in the broadcast club luck.

Campus Cops Say All Is Well

How would you, as a police officer, protect over 100 acres of bellman campus?

The 12 men of FTU Security have sworn in their jurisdiction, as well as students, property and personnel to protect. They do it with the aid of two two-way radio, walkie-talkies and a telephone.

During the evening shift, the men wear uniforms, but according to Superintendent of Security John E. Smithive, this had always been a policy. "It is a part of the man's uniform," he said.

There have been no problems this year aside from the usual "trouble with the students. "All have cooperated fully with officers in an effort to orient new students with FTU's parking rules. "There have been no situations issued during the first week of classes, instead, rules were obeyed," Smith said Monday, Sept. 26, was the big game, especially to campus, partially because it was the first day of classes, and many students stayed late to purchase books.

Tent Takes Bow After Face Job

After a bit of "cosmetic surgery," the Theatre Tent is back in shape and ready for the coming year.

The "face lifting" was done during the summer quarter by the Building and Grounds crews. The Theatre Tent is back in shape for repairs, although a hard rain followed.

Foreigners Fight On Hall-FTU

On Hall-FTU

Mrs. Hazel Wook, 49, a foreigner from the Volkswagen smashed into the right side of the Datsun.

There were no injuries to the young women, drivers. Damage to the Volkswagen amounted to $200, but the Datsun, $300, and to the passenger side of the Datsun.

The Amb ubers" and "The Wrecking Crew," both starring Dean Mays, are being shown tonight and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre Tent. The Tent has been sold out with tickets at $50 cents admission charge.

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Blue Power Makes Good, Clean Cops
By Robert Welchoff

No, this isn't an ad for some new enzyme detergent nor is it some new secret weapon. Blue power instead is one of today's police problems which boosts Professor William J. Bopp. Prof. Bopp is heading a new program here at FTU on Law Enforcement Administration with a $57,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice. He teaches approximately 1,490 students on and off campus. Each student who pledges to work after graduation in law enforcement is eligible for a scholarship.

Professor Bopp comes to FTU from Central Piedmont College in Charlotte, North Carolina where he was the associate director of the Police Science Program. Bopp has written many articles for police journals, including some on criminal justice, criminal theory and what he terms as "Blue Power." "Blue Power" is as Bopp puts it, the result of police repression, loss of support, lack of training and equipment and political interference, all causing a new type of police militancy. The professor believes that people attack policemen on the basis of their uniform and the fact that they are the visible representatives of the government. "People discriminate against policemen not because of the color of the skin but because of the color of their uniform" stated Bopp. Prentice Hall is presently in the process of publishing his book entitled "Police Militancy." It will be on the market early next year.

Bopp, as an officer of the law, holds quite an impressive record, 10 years in Dade County, an homicide investigator and five years in O. S. L. A. D., California as Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Police. He made 34 recommendations, six being for return in action. The professor tells of when he was jumped by fire fighters. If you asked what his name was when he was jumped by fire fighters. If you asked what his name was when he was jumped by fire fighters. If you asked what his name was when he was jumped by fire fighters.

An Orange County Sheriff's car whirled on campus the other night, its blue light flashing. Had there been a drill? No. It was just a test conducted in conjunction with security.

Fat Castagna, a part-time FTU student afflicted with Muscular Dystrophy, seeks help.

She attends classes two days a week, Thursdays and Tuesdays, starting at 11 a.m. She is finished with her classes at 1:30 on those days. The 38-year-old student requires help to get out of her car and to her classes and then back to her car again.

Any person or organization finding it possible to help please contact Mr. Baker, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, at 222-7172.

The Young Republican Club is beginning its second year as an active student organization. The sponsor of numerous "American Unity" projects last year, the club also featured several Republican State Legislative leaders, now aspiring to appropriate funds for their members to work in the precincts. The Victory "71 Chairman is Congressman Lou Frey Jr.,

F. Keeler went on to explain the second big project, "The FTU VR will be the first college VR club to host a Quarterly State meeting. In November. It will be at the new Florida too near campus, and will last most of the weekend of November 31. All the G.O.P. names across the state - King, Crosser, Fay, and others will be in attendance. Profits for the VR should exceed $1,000."

Any person interested in joining the Young Republicans, especially those who signed up on Activism Day, should contact Dennis Keeler at 277-4858. VR CLUB,

Newman is initiating a tutoring program in the Orange County area in conjunction with the Orange County Board of Education. This program will be concentrated and well-supervised. The program is for children who are economically and socially disadvantaged. Any student wishing to take part in this program (which will only take about 15 hours a month) will undergo a training program before any actual in-school experience. Help for the tutors will be available at any time.

There are many opportunities for projects for the immediate future. The "Victory 71 Chairman is Congressman Lou Frey Jr.,

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"It's going to be interesting to see how the students at FTU will support their basketball team this year," Thus, Coach Gene "Tootie" Clark who led this year's student body support for FTU basketball games put him in an interview Monday.

The team began their first practice Monday and will continue Friday, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. at the brand new O'Keeffe High gymnasium. Among those on the team were six of last year's team. Coach Clark commented on each after seeing the year. He surprised me most out of last year's team. "Six of last year's team," commented on each after seeing the year. He surprised me most out of same smells exist - the sweat, the everyday shoes and guts. Hitting the floor is tough. No grass or ... a guard-forward. workouts he didn't run very hard. Therefore, smells that will be called up for the bathroom toilet and)

... A graduate of Colonial High in 1963, Jessie will probably fit into the guard-forward slot. Five-foot-nine "Speedster" 6-1, averaged 24 points per game. He was an all-conference guard for two years, going for the guard position on the FTU club. Rudi Jessiee, top, and Byrd Brownell, bottom, but what we lack..." difference"

"A graduate of Marquette University in Wisconsin, he played three years of varsity basketball on scholarship. In the last ten years, his career won-loss records stand at 63 wins, eight losses, and one tie, winning seven conference championships out of eight tries in football. In basketball, 178 wins, and four losses, eight out of eight championships. Which did he prefer? "I don't know. It's a shame that they run them over the..." a room he doesn't raise a good stink after No masks or helmets for the flying elbow. Guts..."

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Tech Weightlifters Win Lift, Lose Toss

The FTU Weightlifting Club tied for first place with Chattanooga, Tenn. in the 1970 Region III AAU held in Charleston, S.C. October 3, but have no team trophy to show for it after losing possession on the toss of a coin.

The club tied with nine points, third was Stetson 500 Club of Miami. Other teams came from South and North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, as well as Florida.

Individually, Farrel Byrd, 125 pound Florida, took first place in his weight class, lifting a total of 416 pounds in three tries, besting a teenage state Florida record. He pressed 220 pounds in one attempt.

Kevin Schmit, another junior, took third in the 148 pound weight class, lifting 575 pounds total.

Mike Ross, graduate student, lifted a total of 830 pounds in the super heavyweight (242 pounds and over) weight class.

The FTU Weightlifting Club finished second in the national Collegiate Power Lift last spring; they will host, with the Winter Park YMCA, the Florida State AAU Power Lift Championship November 28. FTU is favored in the meet.

The club, advised by Dr. O'Hara and North Carolina, is open to anyone who just wants to work out, and will host, a year round.

Kevin T. Stone, third in the 148 pound class, won the state AAU lift last spring; he is a single attempt.

Second Lift

Leaves. Lunging or squatting on bent legs, the lift is addressed as for the press; because of the principle rule, the bar is lowered overhead with equipment furnished (which is a diving manual, pool dive charts, physiology, diving rules and procedures, familiarity with the undersea world).

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Summing up the meeting another complaint made by Wetherell was if I have to face this type of discussion with every decision that I make, then I will probably make more of these decisions and consult less people.

To this, Stringer said “How can you say that and really have the students and their own feelings in mind?” Wetherell said that he didn’t think that the students have much of an effect on the students, and that they should be proud of all the benefits that they now have, when you compare the problems of FRU to the newness of PTU. Sandi Whidden stated that this would definitely affect the students and that instead of progressing, they were regressing and making all of the work in MRA and WRA needful and futile. Brown, who attended the meeting and session afterward made no replies to the statements made by Wetherell, Stringer and Miss Whidden.

Stringer told the FTU that a group of resident students had contacted a lawyer who told them to exhaust all possible channels within the University before taking outside legal action.

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governmental bodies to duplicate functions. Because of the small number of resident students, students could be as well represented by a smaller number of officials, according to this resident.

As in Brown pointed out, an interview, the MRA and WRA organizations last year were largely ineffective in representing the residents. He added that if the two groups were ineffective separately, how much more effective would they be together?

Miss Whidden, current president of the Women’s Resident Association, said, “I challenge anyone to tell me that I had an inefficient organization.”

One problem which Whidden says was indicated by the residents in Student Affairs was that there was a need for someone to assume control of the combined organization since they could not in reality be responsible to the Dean of Men and Women as a result of the new system.

Miss Whidden replied that in her opinion “Dean Proctor runs it anyway. Anything that comes out of student affairs appears to be a joint decision anyway.”

The sandy-haired senior also indicated the two groups, WRA and MRA, had gone in the office of Student Affairs in 2 separate sections and that they had been dealt with a “a hump sum.”

Recent weeks have seen some controversy over the removal of calling hours by the Housing Office. According to S. N. Wetherell of this office a desire for this was indicated by the students and it was for this reason that the action was taken.

According to Miss Whidden, the removal of calling hours made it necessary to improve the lounge areas in B and C Dormitories through redecoration. The money ($4,000) for this project is to be supplied by the Housing Office.

Vice President Brown indicated that there is a possibility for change in the status quo if the residents can show “at least some new policies.”

He added that the Office of Student Affairs and the Housing Office were “still open-minded” and that there is an erroneous idea being one official that they can’t submit a modified plan.”

Seating

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One Moore, a student who joined the ranks of inventors this year, has joined the industry that ranks of inventors this year, has joined the ranks of inventors. This is one of the most ambitious and interesting art displays at Tech to date. You’ll have to figure out the significance. (Photo by Joe Akerman.)

Gizmo Gizmo Invented Here

An engineering professor at Florida Technological University has joined the ranks of inventors with a small mechanical computer designed to solve complex problems in the field of stress and strain.

Word that a patent has been granted for his “Gizmo” has been received by Professor Gerald C. Ward, a revised Air Force colonel who joined the FTU faculty from Northwestern University in 1958.

The name of the device stems partially from the inventor’s Air Force days. It’s a combination of “gismo” (defined as “something whose name is forgotten.”) and the name of German mathematician Otto Mohr, who developed “Mohr’s Circle,” a geometric method used by engineers to determine stresses at a given point.

What Ward’s device does is speed up the process of solving the problems, which otherwise would require more difficult calculations and geometric solutions, using Mohr’s circle method.

The Gizmo, a box-like affair which is rotated on an axis and whose interiors are a complex series of brass gears, was first unveiled by Ward during the last International Congress of Engineering Education. Since then, he has had inquiries from fellow engineers and educators from such far away shores as Australia, Turkey, India, and South America.

“IT SIMPLY SHOWS THAT MATHEMATICS IS AN INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE,” said the affable Ward.

Since receiving all these queries, he added, he’s decided to refine the Gizmo a bit, then try and interest a manufacturer.

He also would like to adapt down the Gizmo to tabletop size for use outside the classroom by design engineers.

One application of a smaller model would be by astronomical engineers who must determine the stress on rocket skins and jet engines, for example.

In the college classroom, the normal size Gizmo would be “a great help, especially to young instructors,” Ward believes.

He hopes that, unlike the gizmo, the Gizmo will not become something whose name is forgotten.