A Mascot On The Way?
Committee To Be Formed

President Charles N. Millican announced Monday the emergence of a three-member committee to take charge of the selection of a mascot by students, faculty and staff. 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 selecting the mascot names submitted.

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

President Millican said, "In view of the unanimous outcome of the mascot election last spring and following the suggestion of alternative methods of renewing this activity by Paul Sicca and Nancy Smith, it is my opinion that we ought to follow option No. 2 which basically lets the students, 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 references.

Both of the options that were submitted were similar in that they provided for a bill to provide recognition of A Resident Hall Association and the Student Government Association to be recognized by the student body. The student'sauer body, the student affairs division of the university with any other officers that could represent the student body.

The RHA resolution will now be sent to the president of the government as the final word on the subject of leadership positions and the question of the RHA form of government.

One member of the WBA who wished to remain unidentified stated that with only 47 residents it is not necessary to have two representatives.

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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, access will be entered only by authorized University personnel and only for routine inventory, emergency maintenance or repair, health, or security inspection, except for routine searches for evidence of violations of University regulations.

"As routine procedure, personnel may conduct an inspection of dormitory rooms which will be scheduled. However, there is a reasonable belief on the part of University officials that a student is using residential room for a purpose which is illegal or which would otherwise seriously interfere with campus discipline, or where the use of the room involves a clear violation of student regulations, the room may be opened to all drawers, luggage, or other personal possessions during a search. In some situations it may be either safe or possible to conduct the student prior to the search of a room. Additionally, it should be understood that University procedures in no way may require law enforcement officers from conducting lawful searches."

The above statement is quoted from Pd Procedures, the official resident student handbook under the heading of "Privacy of Student Occupied Rooms."

When taken in the light of developments between the Housing office and resident students, the question "how much privacy does the University allow residents?" is posed.

In our opinion the percent of the handbook seems to guarantee the student that his dorm is his castle. But upon a closer reading we see that the philosophy is "AUTHORIZED UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL" to step into a room through a loophole. Who are the "authorized university personnel?" According to T.K. Wetherell, assistant to the Deans for Housing, "the qualified personnel are those persons appointed by the Administrative staff."

If your goal is to who constituted the Administrative staff of Florida State as ours. But the point is, the student's right to privacy in a dorm is almost non-existent.

But, how much privacy does the University allow its residents? The Housing Office was so deeply concerned about resident students privacy that in a recent directive, they attempted to schedule your invasions every Wednesday morning.

Continuing that second reason, we October 2nd confronted with that unique philosophy apparently designed to satisfy the reader at first glance. The main states that "students who get a parking space are forced to walk anywhere from 5 to 15 minutes getting to the buildings. The trams would solve this problem."

We wonder when people are going to realize that the University is only one of the reasons college campuses, is caused by those people who wear bell bottoms and wire-rimmed glasses. In the statement, there is mention of the student's right to privacy."

We are so deeply concerned about resident students that we initiated an investigative study into trams which are affecting these students."

We don't wear wire-rimmed glasses because I have 20/20 vision, but I do have to think I am being watched as a suspicious person when I wear the bell bottoms. I support the "student's right to privacy," but will the dormitory personnel be as remote as we would like to think?" Bill Hunter

Improvemnt In Voteless Election

Student Government (SG) has announced a revised schedule for the 1970 fall elections. Selected by this vote are the four class presidents, six college governors, and at least 24 senators.

Dissensions of minority may be announced by filing with SG before 5 p.m. Monday. The campaign will begin at that time, lasting through October 31. Voting will begin November 2nd and end on November 6th. The final tabulating is due at 4 p.m. on November 6th. All votes will be at the Physical Education Center.

SG has designated a committee of 15 students to follow the SG rules as to how to conduct the election. According to enrollment by class and college, such class of every college will meet a minimum of one person per college. In last fall's election, only 22.4 percent of SG's total student body voted. SG officials hope for an improved turnout this year.

A Fishy Situation

Dan Abbott, Physical Plant Utilities Director, pulled a five-pound catfish out of the sewage plant. Unfortunately the fish had already been "de-odorousized." Abbott declared that after a very thorough search of the facility, there is no link between the University and the sewage plant. He was able to state that the catfish was caught in the sewage plant.

"I'd like to see a pub on campus," this student expressed his sentiments to the student body. "I think the University should include such a facility for the students at Florida State."
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 matter was then passed to the office of Student Affairs, where investigations into the background of the organization are currently under way.

According to SMU 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 students." He indicated that the organization is currently exposed themselves for the Student Democratic Society saying that "if we can get enough people on campus, the administration the number of people interested." Dr. Unkovic has become widely known in Central Florida for his work in preparing the Student Mobilization Committee and the SDR or SSA.

Lawson indicated that the organization is against the war, against the draft and for black people, children 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 SDR or SSA.

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 almost muzzled" but where the police moved into the area to make what he termed a "political bust" on a professor from Gulfshore University. 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 Professor Jack Lieberman he replied, "They've been out to get him for a long time." Lawson indicated that the organization may have connections on campus if military recruiters come around "if we can get enough people interested."

Unkovic Tapped By White House

Dr. Charles M. Unkovic has been nominated as a Florida Delegate to the 1970 White House Conference on Children, which is conducted every 10 years in Washington.

Dr. Unkovic has become widely known in Central Florida for his work in preparing the Student Mobilization Committee and the SDR or SSA. "They might have had the right intentions but their tactics were totally wrong," he said.

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

Putt-Putts No-Nos, Claire Stays Pure

The Lake Claire project should be completed before winter quarter begins, according to Campus Planner J. F. Shroeder. The $85,000 project is an effort by FTU financed by Student Government to create a recreation area on the lake, yet retain the natural beauty surrounding it. The project was proposed in November, 1968, will be an admission charge to the lake and after several lake starts, is now public, since the lake is being underwater; the second survey will be developed primarily for FTU's use completed in a few days.

"We can't control the public Library Building. When completed, on such things as noise and the recreation area will cover about pollution."

Two areas, and will include a Student Government and parking lot, picnic tables, and a Shroeder hope to reach the goal of developing large area. Electric boats for the kids can be taken to the lake, yet they also are available. The lake is being tested for swimming and fishing, and according to Shroeder, sailing and rowing will be permitted. Motor boats will be prohibited because they might disturb lake life.

Foliage problems are being considered especially, in preventing storm water drainage into the lake. The road and parking lot will be stable hard dirt, because of the added drainage problem asphalt would cause.

It is not known whether there was a "strictly military" or a "purely educational" interpretation.

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 functions 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, Bookstore Advisory Committee, Cooperative Advisory Committee, Food Committee, Registration Study Committee, Social Affairs Committee, Student Handbook Committee, University Publication Committee, University Parking Committee. Anyone interested in any of these positions should get in touch with the Student President 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 present at this point. The problem really is not to pay for the repairs. The swimming pool is scheduled to be closed for a short time in order to do repairs, and there are many people who will be affected by this. The pool is an important part of the community life of the institution, and it is essential that it be closed as little as possible.

The students and faculty members who use the pool are concerned about the closure. They want to be sure that the pool will be ready for use when it reopens. This concern is shared by the administration, which is working to ensure that the pool will be open for as much of the time as possible.

During the previous quarter, the FTU administration (which was columnless) has been subjected to numerous complaints about the condition of the pool. Many of these complaints have been made by people who use the pool frequently. The administration has been accused of neglecting the pool in favor of other projects.

The administration has responded by saying that the pool is not in as bad a condition as some people believe. They point out that the pool has been closed for repairs in the past and has always been reopened for use.

The administration has also promised to make sure that the pool is closed for as little time as possible. They hope that the repairs can be done quickly and that the pool will be ready for use soon.

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Varied Decor For Lounges

The residential lounges are scheduled for renovation through a joint effort between the Housing Office and Associated Housing. If the plans are carried out, the lounges will be remodeled to attract more students. The renovations will include adding new furniture, installing better lighting, and improving the overall appearance of the lounges.

The estimated cost of the renovations is $2,000 per lounge. The style will be consistent with the rest of the campus and will include features such as comfortable seating, a fireplace, and a bar area.

The renovations are scheduled for completion in October, and the overall project is estimated to cost around $40,000. The funds will come from a combination of private donations and grants from the state.

Salaries and Housing

Donald Sutherland and Raquel Welsh were featured in the movie "100 Rifles," which was released in 1969. The film was directed by Norman Jewison and was produced by Panavision and Technicolor.

The movie was a box office hit, grossing over $4 million domestically and over $10 million worldwide. It was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Actor in a Leading Role, and Sutherland was widely praised for his performance in the film.

The movie was also notable for its use of Technicolor, which was the only color film process at the time. The film's success helped to establish Sutherland as a major Hollywood star.
What's The Rush?

Just Ask The Gals

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

Friday rush commenced Wednesday night with a rushing theme in the Board of Regents Conference Room. Prizes were presented for most original and spirits of the party by the Lumber Jacks. Two individual displays were set up by the spirit chair and a panel discussion, marking the first party of the series.

Rush registration will begin October 13 (excluding the pre-party) and will be held October 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The "meet" will work together this year as any other year putting rush together and as a result, rush will be a valuable experience for all girls who participate," said Jan Lorraine, Panhelene Chiarmain.

Campus Glances

Mrs. Florence Hatcher has been selected as the Cautious of the Quarter for Building Progress. She is a selected 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 united in the gathering of county reports for WBDO-5V in the recent "Meetings of the Week." All students working at the station and edition centers around the state were from the political science and journalism department. Dr. Robert Arnold coordinated the FTU participation.

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Theta Sigma Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi had its first Professional

Don Rhyne, S. G. Senator, and in the future as they survey barber business to help students at FTU. Sigma Sigma Chi is anxiously awaiting the end of the rush so they can begin once again concentrating on preparing for acquiring a chapter from Sigma Chi National. They were honored guests at the Central Florida Alumni Chapter annual summer rush function at the Hilton Inn. The Alumni and Chapter brothers from the University of Florida made them feel welcome and gave them further inspiration in their efforts toward going national.

The officers for the 70-71 year are President, David E. Ray, Junior President, Jack Martray, Secretary, George P. Smith; and Treasurer, Frank Harrison.

The entire fraternity attended the Sigma Chi rush banquet at the Hilton Inn late in August when members of the University of Florida chapter of Sigma Chi were also present.

The Sigma Chi rush monster was held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Multi-Purpose Room and was highlighted by the presence of the regional Sigma Chi President and the past president of the Sigma Chi Alumni Association. The party will be held at Same Place in the Country off of highway 441 and will start at 8 p.m. on October 15. The party will also have a wine and cheese party.

Henry Polkinen earned cook-outs at the Ft. Lauderdale University of Florida and will have a wine and cheese party.

The Kappa Sigma Alpha chapter, a popular group at Ft. Lauderdale, held their annual rush party and informally introduced their new members to the fraternity. The event was held at the Kappa Sigma House at 8 p.m. on October 8.

The Kappa Sigma chapter is the largest of the four Ft. Lauderdale chapter, and the party was held at the Kappa Sigma House. The party featured a wine and cheese party.

The Honeywell computer is currently being re-programmed in its attempt to determine the number of add-drop changes made during the first week of classes.

Not only did some students have to drop classes, and some students had to add classes in the long time as many as five times in order to complete their schedule changes.
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?
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Blue Power Makes Rod Good, Clean Cops

By Robert Wishoff

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 interests 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 140 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 Peace 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, heavy work, bad luck of training and equipment and political interference, all causing a new type of police militancy.

The professor believes that people attack policemen not because of the color 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 "Blue Power" which 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, as homicide investigator and five years in Oakland, California as Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Police. He has made over 100 recommendations, six being for heroes or in action. The professor tells of where he was jumped by five Hell's Angels, three of them went to the hospital along with him.

Professor Bopp is pressing the administration to make Law Enforcement a separate department of its own.

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

Pat Gastmer, a part-time FTU student affiliated with Muscular Dystrophy, needs help.

She attends classes two days a week, Thursdays and Saturdays, 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 522-3767.

The Young Republican Club is bringing its second year as an active student organization. The sponsor of numerous "American Unify" projects last year, the club also featured several Republican State Legislative leaders, now starting to appropriate funds for future FTU student housing.

Dennis Keeler, President of the YR, has announced two ambitious projects for the immediate future. The first, "Victory '70" is the state YR plan to help elect Republicans in November. "It is a massive campaign, requiring thousands of YR's across Florida," said Keeler. "Our club is sending ten to fifteen members to work in the precincts. The Victory '70 Chairman is Congressman Lou Frey, Jr." Keeler went on to explain the second big project. "The FTU YR will be the first college YR club to host a Quarterly State meeting, in November. It will be at the new Florida Inn near campus, and will last most of the weekend of November 30. All the big G.O.P. names across the state -- King, Weaver, Fay, and others will be in attendance. Profits for the YR should exceed $1,000." Anyone interested in joining the Young Republicans, especially those who signed up on Activism Day, should call Dennis Keeler at 841-6186.

Newman is initiating a tutoring program in the Orange County area in conjunction with the Orange County Board of Education. This program will be a concentrated and well-supervised tutorial program in the Webster Avenue area. At it's fullest operational capacity the program will engage 100-150 students in the tutorial role.

Those interested call the Newman Center, 608 E. Lyman Ave., Winter Park, Florida at 644-3625.

Campus Glances

Are you interested in something to do other than watching television? Are you a dorm resident with lots of extra spare time on your hands?

Well, a Village Center Arts and Crafts Workshop is being started just for people like you.

The workshop will be designed to make objects for students such as stationery and Christmas cards.

There is an organizational meeting, or Design Team, November 17, 10 a.m. Interested people are asked to meet on the V.C. patio, and everyone will then be divided into teams. The main purpose of this meeting will be to come up with suggestions for projects for the workshops.

Anybody who wants to fill some spare time, but cannot attend the meeting, should call Dennis Keeler at 841-0816. She will have the information about the program before any actual in-school experience. Help for the tutors will be available at any time.

The program will be (for the first few minutes) in the Winter Avenue Elementary School. The public school system will make available materials for remedial reading, where the primary thrust of the program will be concentrated. The children will be on the 4th grade level.

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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 "Porky" Clark fielded the question of this year's student body support at FTU basketball games put to him in an interview Monday.

The team began their first practice Monday and will continue Friday, 4-6 p.m., at the brand new Oviedo high gymnasium. Among those out were six of last year's team. Coach Clark commented on each after seeing the first practice:

Rudi Jessie, 20, junior; 5-good 91. "Speedster averages 10.6 points per game last year. A real hustler." A graduate of Colonial High in 1968, Jessie will be 6-1, averaged 24 points per game last season. The son of Coach James Jessie, he was an all-conference guard for Xavier High in Wisconsin two years, and was second-high scorer in his high school conference. He had a "typical high school basketball game" in the locker room and was second-high scorer in his team.

Mike Clark, 19 sophomore; 6-good 94. "A growing player, very much improved over last year. He surprised me most out of all the people in practice. He must have played a lot of summer ball." Likely forward.

Jay Daughtery, 15, junior; 6-7. "A two-way man who likes the "same of basketball."" Possible guard.

Randi George, 18, senior; 6-5, sophomore, 6-6. "Up from the Freshman team last year. Good attitude." Clark admitted surprise over "the large turnover of basketball players. I didn't think there would be that much of a change this year."

The first game will pit the varsity against the fresh team on Nov. 11, in the annual scrimmage. The team's schedule this year includes scholastic scholarship teams like South West Georgia and Fort Lauderdale.

"We are way overscheduled," Coach Clark commented, in one tournament alone in St. Augustine, Ga., they will be competing with eight other schools — all of which have scholarship team. There is a "big difference" between scholastic, athletics and walk-on "athletically升学运动员is normally tough.

Coach Clark will be helped this year by former player Russ Salerno, assistant varsity coach, and Tim Grady, junior varsity coach. "We have a lot of tough games ahead," commented Salerno.

Coach Clark, in his second year of coaching at FTU, has posted impressive records in his 20 years of high school football and basketball coaching. He graduated from Marquette University in Wisconsin where he played three years of varsity basketball on scholarship.

In the last ten years, his career high school records stand at 63 wins, eight losses, and one tie, winning three consecutive championships out of eight tries in football. In basketball, 17 wins, and 14 losses, eight out of eight championships. Which did he prefer? "I don't know if it's a shame that they run back to back. I like them both about the same."

All FTU home games will be played at the new Oviedo gym, feet to FTU students. Adults will be charged $1.25 admission, other students $1.00 and children $0.50.

"I'm overwhelmed," Coach Clark will introduce his two-centers and three guards of "offence and defense." Hopefully will give the opposition something to think about.

Last year's record was 13-5. This year, "The boys come to play and they do." And they do.

Walking into a strange locker room isn't easy. The same smell exist — the sweet, the everyday locker room smell. Any jock knows it, any jock contributes to it. If he doesn't raise a good stink after workouts he didn't run very hard. Therefore, smells are essential. Locker rooms are all alike. What's different is the men inside. The personnel inside, those who have come to play, they see the difference in locker rooms. Sometimes the "man" in the locker room isn't a man at all. Anyways we will find out.

Ten "chucks" finds you pushing through the glass doors. Here is a new gymnasium before you. The parents' new change faces. New coaches. The only thing in common here is the reason for being here. Stomp someone in the floor, to beat him you have to force his team, for 5 more come, make the starting lineup.

Basketball. That's the thing here. Twenty or so guys coming together from God-knows-all over to craze floors. All this for a round ball.

Pushing into the locker room finds a locker. After you remember you don't know the guy's gear. Out here you don't have shoulders pads. Two pair of socks on your feet will bleed to death — yes, blisters, baby, jock strap so you can expect the punishment, good doors and guts. Hitting the floor is tough. No grace or artificial surf here.

No masks or helmets for the flying elbows. Guns that will be called up for the bathroom toilet and you'll have to back up for more. Pride that will get you up when you hit the floor. Some people get up. Some never play again.

Mental anguish because you have to concentrate so hard on your position. One bad move and you might be a full time writer, maybe have time to let your hair grow.

The grind. New faces and new coaches. Knocking on people's doors for people you've never knocked anything off for. But you love it. You'll learn to love the men you play with, mess you win with, men you die in defeat with, boys just the same because you knock that man down and aren't too old or smart that you can't pick him up.

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Champion men love it.

Next week: Between the lines look at extramural red tape...
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.

Both clubs tied with nine points, third was Stetson 500 Club of Miami. Other teams came from North and South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, as that the club is open to as well as Florida, who just wants to work a place in his weight class, lifting a year round.

132-pound YMCA, the Florida took third in the 148 pound lift. Mike Stone, a member of the Miami.

The club, advised by Dr. O'Hara, took a total of 630 pounds in the super heavyweight (242½ 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 19. FTU is favored in the meet.

The advice, by Dr. O'Hara and Dr. Justin Myrick, usually works out from 7:30 p.m.

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THE GREATEST WEIGHT EVER LIFTED: 6,000 lbs

BY PAUL ANDERSON

JUNE 12, 1957 (BACKLIFT)

A ROLL-BYE ROYCE

WEIGHS 500 POUNDS

TWO HANDS

CLEAN AND PRESS

The bar is addressed as for the first two lifts, then closed to the shoulder as for the press, because of the heavier weights involved, generally a deeper split of squat is employed.

LIFT - THE THREE OLYMPIC LIFTS

FIRST LIFT - TWO HANDS

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SECOND LIFT - TOW-HANDS SNATCH

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THIRD LIFT - TWO-HANDS CLEAN AND JERK

Diver Joe Henderson, points out some likely jumping off spots to several students. Henderson will be conducting some diving courses this month.

For "The Anything Sound" Try Stereo "B" Tapes and Portable Players From Video Sonics 645-0882 "B" Track Cassettes - Tape Decks - Cameras Cameras & Photo Supplies Between Steak & Shake & McDonald on 17-92 in Winter Park

Bored? Don't Be!!
Take Scuba Diving Lessons From Hal Watts' Florida Divers Supply And Skin Diving School

WANTED 2 STUDENTS

Any one with an FTU student identification card may use the $400,000 physical education facilities on campus, from a golf driving range to the massive handball courts, at no cost.

"They're open to all FTU students," Dr. Frank Rohrer, director of the P.E. facilities explained, "and we are making every attempt to provide equipment (from golf clubs to paddlesball paddles), and convenient check-out times (overnight), with a minimum of regulations.

Dr. Rohrer explained the routes the students may take to walkie the facilities: 1) sign up for classes - golf, tennis, swimming and body conditioning are offered now. Swimming classes have not been scheduled until the cracked pool bottom is repaired. 2) Enter the campus intramural program - flag football and softball. 3) On a recreational basis - there will be a full time staff at the equipment cage in the P.E. Building so that students may be able to check out equipment - golf clubs, tennis rackets, balls, paddlesball paddles for use on the tennis and handball courts, golf driving range and putting green, the two flag football fields and the softball diamonds are available.

Classes have priority on the facilities, Dr. Rohrer noted. The tennis team practices from 3 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Flag football intramurals will begin each week after 6 p.m. The golf driving range will be closed at that time. The tennis and handball courts are lighted for night use by students.

Two provisions that Dr. Rohrer asked to be observed by students using the facilities are: 1) Students must park in the student parking lot approximately 200 yards from the building and they must observe the hours of equipment. 2) Dr. Rohrer also noted that theree facilities and lockers are available to students. Students should remove contents and lockers when not in use.

Bio Club To Go Off The Deep End

The Biology Club is again offering a scuba diving course designed to acquaint the individual with the underwater world.

The course will consist of safety rules and procedures. The student with equipment, physiology, diving physics, air consumption, and use of the decompression and repetitive dive charts. Also included in the course is a diving manual, pool sessions, and a class dive (all equipment furnished) which is required.

The class dive will be held at Alexander Springs. Each student must provide his own transportation.

Having attended the class lectures, fulfilled pool requirements, attended the check-out dive and passed a written test, the diver will be internationally certified for entry with the National Association of Scuba Schools. The total cost of the course is $35, providing the FTU student with a 10% reduction in price.

The course instructor is Joe Henderson, one of the National Association of Scuba Schools Senior Diving Instructors.

The diving course will be held on campus in AD Room 111 every Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. The initial meeting was Thursday, October 2, and the course will last approximately eight weeks.

For more information call Joe Henderson at 275-4654.

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THE SHORTEST FIGHT IN HISTORY LASTED 10½ sec

FOUGHT BY AL COUTURE AND ROLPH WATSON

COUTURE CRIED 10 WATSON COSMETIC AND KIDNEY H&S WAS GETTING UP
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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.
5G Rejects
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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 Dr. Brown pointed out in an interview, the MRA and WRA organizations last year were largely ineffective in representing the residents. He said that if the two groups were ineffective separately, how much more effective would they be together? Miss Whidden, current president of the WRA, an association, said, "I challenge anyone to tell me that I am an inefficient organization."
1. One concern which Stringer
indicated the two groups, WRA and
sandy-haired senior also
President Brown indicated
Vice President Brown indicated that there is a possibility for change in the status quo if the residents can "... take a new policy.
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 assumption that they may not come up with a modified plan.
Seating
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university wishes to install tables
and require more difficult calculations
"gizmo" (defined as "something whose name is forgotten") and the
to duplicate among the students that they may use a gizmo.
Ward believes. He hopes that, unlike the gizmo, the Gizmohr will not be" something whose name is forgotten.

FTU PRESENTS
THE GUESS WHO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 8-30 P.M. • BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00 P.M.
ORLANDO MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TICKETS ON SALE FOR $4.00 AT STREEPS & F.T.U. VILLAGE CENTER
FTU STUDENTS & GUESTS MAY PURCHASE TICKETS AT THE FTU VILLAGE CENTER FOR $3.00

This is one of the exhibits in 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.)

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