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New Hard Line

We live in the present, by the past, but for the...

A Mascot On The Way?
Committee To Be Formed

By Allen Yeppi

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 60 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 securing that the polls were manned by responsible individuals.

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

President Millican said that "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 list of names to be used for reference. Both of the options that were submitted were similar in that they

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Call Outs Explained During Mandatory Meeting

The enforcement of new and old housing rules prompted a mandatory housing meeting of all resident students September 30 in the Science Auditorium. The meeting was called to explain calling hours and make the residents aware of: a) a 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 have been acting as advisers and c) because of the University's concern for the safety of students in the residence halls.

The decision to abolish calling hours was made in early September, according to Wetherell. The President told the FoTU that students were not concerned with because the decision was made between academic quarters.

"It was also announced that the bell that violation hours had been curbed. The new hours are 9:30 p.m. for males and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 11:30 p.m. on Sunday. The alter will be the opposite sex to visit each other. Students have been entering the suite. According to Wetherell, a meeting will be held with the FoTU, there were those reasons for the recollection of calling hours."

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FTU Co-Ed Threatened

At approximately 1:00 p.m. Wednesday an attempted abduction of a co-ed occurred in the campus parking area south of one of the student parking lots.

The incident occurred when the student returned to an automobile for some textbooks. The assailant approached the victim with a knife as she entered her car. He attempted to force her to surrender the keys. The victim, reported to be a white female 18 years of age, drove away, was chased, dressed in a yellow short sleeve banana-type polo shirt. When last seen it was thought to have fled in an automobile with a white top.

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

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Forensic Science

The program for the week of November 15 included: a) the procedures for determining the presence of blood in the scene, b) the various methods of taking blood samples and c) the use of blood samples in the courtroom.

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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 lead up to a breaking point. Whatever it is causing the tension needs to be stopped before it goes further.

That has been the hanging of the Dean of Men in effigy, uncomplimentary signs in dorm windows, a meeting with resident students and administration, the recent threat of force toward the administration and vice versa which leaves a great deal to be desired.

It is for both sides to open all possible channels of communication. It is time for both sides to start listening, and stop thinking about what they are going to say next or how they will rebut one another.

There has to be a lot of giving on both sides. The students have the right to make grievances heard. They are made by the University, but they must make an attempt to present their opinions in a non-confrontational manner.

On the same token, it is the duty of the Administration to listen and to concede when they are in the wrong. Until we learn to live and work with one another, nothing of value can be accomplished.

And if we don't, a bomb threat will someday be considered mild when compared to what could happen.

We have a call for reason. The two forces must meet on common ground NOW and resolve their problems.
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, however, the right may be exercised only by authorized University personnel and only for routine inventory, emergency maintenance or repair, health or safety inspection, and for routine search for evidence of violations of University regulations.

As routine procedure, personal belongings of students will not be searched. However, there would be no reason for the belief on the part of University officials that a student is using residential room for a purpose which is illegal or which otherwise interferes with campus discipline, or where the use of the room involves a clear violation of student regulations, that student would not be open to all drawers, baggage, or personal possessions during a search. In some situations it may be neither safe nor possible to contact the student prior to the search of a room. Additionally, it should be understood that University procedures in no way may restrict law enforcement officers from conducting lawful searches.”

The above statement is quoted from Pad Procedures, the official 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 of privacy becomes as pertinent as ever. According to T.K. Wetherell, assistant to the Deans for Housing, “violation of student regulations, the student may be asked to open all residential space which is illegal or which would otherwise seriously interfere with University procedures in no way may restrict law enforcement searches. However, where there is reasonable belief on the part of the Residence hall administrators that a student is using residential room for a purpose which is illegal or which otherwise interferes with campus discipline, or where the use of the room involves a clear violation of student regulations, the student would not be open to all drawers, baggage, or personal possessions during a search.”

Your guess as to who constitutes the Administrative Staff is as good as ours. But the point is, the student’s right to privacy in PTU dorm space is almost nonexistent.

But, how much privacy does the University allow its residents? The Housing Office is so deeply concerned about student protests and regulations that it actually does not allow its tenants to invade their every curls until 5 a.m. on Thursday morning. However, there are occasions when that unique phraseology apparently designed to satisfy the reader at first glance is the mortal enemy of the student. In such cases, T.K. Wetherell, assistant to the Deans for Housing, states “the qualified personnel are those person appointed by the Administrative staff.”

We go on to who constitute the Administrative staff of PTU and ours.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor: This is in response to the fourth of the 10-20 Series, “Petitioning the Committee was quoted as being an acceptable way to protest student regulations. My question is, then: what is the difference between an acceptable and an unacceptable protest? Hasn’t anyone noticed that our grandmother population (including our resident students) is wearing bell bottoms with buttons and white-rimmed glasses? I 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 pair of bell bottoms I own, I suspect that the reason for the rule is to prevent people from being near us as we want to think.

Bill Hunter

Improvement In Voteless Election

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

Dissensions of manditory may be announced by filing with SG before 5 p.m. Monday. The campaign will begin at that time, lasting through October 28.

Voting will begin beginning Thursday, October 29, 9 a.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. The deadline for holding is October 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. All voting will be at the Village Center patio.

SG has designated a committee of 15 to handle all complaints, according to enrollment by class and college. Each class of every college will select a minimum of one senator.

In last fall’s election, only 22.2 percent of SG’s student body voted. SG officials hope for an improved turnout this year.

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We suggest that additional land near the completed campus be kept for parking. It is always a good practice to keep present and future. In addition, a new building plant for the University should include parking facilities for the anticipated increase in students, as they apparently have not been in the past.

What’s Your Problem?

(What’s Your Problem will be a weekly column devoted to answering your questions about almost any subject. If you think something needs to be corrected, but feel you can’t “Right City Hall,” ask us, and we will either act directly upon your action or an answer. Address all questions to “What’s Your Problem?” PTU, P.O. Box 1, Gainesville, Florida.)

I’d like to see a pub on the campus. Like the one at the University of Florida — where only over 21 may drink but everyone may fish. What are the problems involved? Who do I have to convince?

A transfer student.

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What Crack in the Pool?

Many people on the FTU campus are anxiously awaiting the completion of the swimming pool renovation. However, there is one difficulty preventing the opening of this facility. The problem really is not the crack, but the decision on who is to pay for the repairs. The swimming pool classes will use the pool at certain times. There is no swimming team at present, but the pool can serve as a focal point for intercollegiate competition. Intercollegiate swimming competition for men and women will feature the intercollegiate pool, and water polo. The pool will be open as many hours as possible. For those who have been following the process of construction of the swimming pool, the indefinite postponement of the swimming pool will be a source of frustration. The reason for the delay is that there are not enough qualified personnel to fill all the positions. When the pool opens, it will be opened for use by the entire student body.

Responsibility for the pool is to be controlled in the L-shaped pool office. As one of many students desiring the use of swimming facilities for meeting purposes are already being held. The exhibit, sponsored by the FTU Literary Society, is in the lobby of the FTU Library. The exhibit will remain open to the public until December 6, 7 to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, December 4; 7 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday, December 5; and 2 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, December 6.

During the previous quarter, the FTU campus (as well as the community) has been subjected to numerous arguments about the title of this column. In an effort to clarify their positions, the students have put forth their views. Those who are still confused about the issues involved want to fulfill the integration requirements and assure both the state and the Ft. Lauderdale branch of the anti-segregation movement that the pool will be open to all. Meanwhile, those who are still confused are measured in cc's. Thus, the purpose of this column is to continue the discussion of the student body and the administration officials, the ramp to the library building, and breaks or while waiting for people at the Physical Education office (as well as the other students and faculty who attend the Physical Education office). As one of many students desiring the use of swimming facilities for meeting purposes are already being held. The exhibit, sponsored by the FTU Literary Society, is in the lobby of the FTU Library. The exhibit will remain open to the public until December 6, 7 to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, December 4; 7 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday, December 5; and 2 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, December 6.

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UN Official Speaks Here

Mr. Ralph Townley, a senior official of the United Nations, will address the public at Loch Haven October 31, in an effort to promote understanding of the United Nations.

The United Nations Association hopes to have a series of meetings during the next year to improve the general understanding of the United Nations' policies in the United States.

The organization is anxious to extend membership to area students, hoping to arrange a college hogee type quiz centering around the United Nations.

Lionel M. Summer, President of the Orlando-Winter Park Chapter of the United Nations Association, issued an invitation to the students of the United States of America, Write Box 136, Rollins College, Winter Park.

Varied Decor For Lounges

The residential lounges are scheduled for renovation through a joint effort between the Housing Office and the Resident Government. The Housing will refurbish B and C lounges at a cost of $8,000 available per lounge. The style will be as shown in the accompanying photograph.

Wightman, MRRA President, has prepared a survey to determine the recommendations of the resident students concerning the furnishing of the lounges.

The $2,000 will be used at the discretion of the resident students. If the entire amount is not allocated for the lounges it may be used for other resident home improvements or furnishings.

Residents are requested to contact Rand Wightman at the Wightman Hallway to discuss and recommend the spending of the money. Student Government announced $1,800 allocated to student lounges A and D. The lounges will be youth-oriented with plans calling for a combined social and literary theme.

WRAN President, and Ed Hoyles, Weatherbee, Assistant to the Dean for Housing. He told the FTUN that a committee headed by Rand Wightman, MRRA President, has prepared a survey to determine the recommendations of the resident students concerning the furnishing of the lounges.

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The brothers of Sigma Sigma Chi fraternity are back in full force for the 70-71 school year. They were active over the summer, holding regular meetings and participating in various money raising ventures. The brothers would like to express their appreciation to the managers of the University Drive Inn for allowing Sigma Sigma Chi to use some of their facilities in an attempt to raise money for the construction of a new house.

On the first two days of the fall quarter, Sigma Sigma Chi furnished an information booth for the benefit of new students. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Orlando gave them the use of their portable booth with a large sign showing a drawing of two cans donated by them. The fraternity appreciated this type of community effort on the part of function of the first two days of the fall quarter Wednesday night. All brothers, relatives, wives and dates had a grand evening. Not only was the guest speaker exceptionally good, but the refreshments were

Rush has been running quite well. Thursday, October 1 and Thursday, October 8 rush coffees were held at HIL 115. The rushers met the brothers and were informed about the fraternity.

Tonight, Thursday, October 2, a Rush Party is being held in honor of the Rushers. If this is anything like past Rush parties, everyone will have a blast.

All Brothers, Alumni and Rushers, as well as wives and dates were invited.

-Church Alpha fraternity rush

The Kappa Sigma Alpha chapter moved to the Apparel Conference Room. Several prominent members of the Kappa Sigma chapter participated in the opening ceremonies. Several prominent speakers were on hand and the proceedings were well attended.

Phil Eagleson has a busy schedule ahead of them this week, and most of the activities are concerned with rush. Wednesday night, October 7 at 9:00, Mr. Robert Bledsoe, Political Science professor at FTU, will be featured on the speaker.

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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. FuThre Photographer Joe Akerman saw art in it all. Can you?
Can't read the text
Blue Power Makes Good, Clean Cops

By Robert Wiford

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 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, low pay, bad luck of training and equipment and political interference, all causing a new type of police militancy. The professor believes that people attack policemen out 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 dealing with the subject. The book is due in the market early next year.

Bopp, as an officer of the law, holds quite an impressive record, 10 years in Dale County, as homicide investigator and five years in Oakland, California as Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Police. As an assistant he received many commendations, six being for bravery in action. The professor tells of when he was jumped by five Watts Gangsters, a part-time FTU student affiliated with Muscular Dystrophy, needs help.

She attends classes two days a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 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, 122710.

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The Young Republican Club is beginning its second year as an active student organization. The sponsor of numerous “American Unify” projects last year, the club also featured several Republic State Legislative leaders, now striving to appropriate funds for more 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.,”

He 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 1. All the big G.O.P. names across the state – King, Sneader, Dewey, 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 Activist Day, should call Dennis Keeler at 777-4505 ext. 4, 671-8054.

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-integrated tutorial program among 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.

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

In January the program will branch out to embrace four (4) more schools in the Orlando/Winter Park area. At its fullest operational capacity the program will engage 100-150 students in the tutorial role.

Those interested call the Newman Center, 606 S. 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 you.

The workshop will be designed to make objects for students such as stationary and Christmas cards. There is an organizational meeting on Friday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Newman's office.

Anybody who wants to fill some spare time, but cannot attend the meeting because it doesn’t fall during some of the spare time, is asked to call Sue Davis at 841-0186. She will have the information about the program.

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**SPORTS SHORTS**

The golf pro at Cape Orlando Country Club-Roger L. Cooper-has announced new green fees for the course. The new rates:

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**Old Timers’ To Aid FTU Cagers**

**Basketball—A Gut Sport, Can You Be Men Enough?**

By Mike Cluney

Walking into a strange locker room isn’t easy. The same smells exist—the sweat, the everyday locker room smell. Any jock knows it. Any jock understands 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 man inside. The personal inside of those who have come to play, they are the difference in locker rooms. Sometimes the “man” in the locker room isn’t a man at all. Anyways we will find out.

Four of coach’s find you pushing through the glass doors. Here is a new gymnastic room. The brick building is about to have new faces. New coaches. The only thing common here is the reason for being here. Stomp someone in the floor, to beat him. The only thing common here is the reason for playing. Basketball. That’s the thing here. Twenty or so guys coming from God knows where. The hotel. The hotel is the thing here. Twenty or so guys coming from God knows where. The hotel. The hotel is the thing here. Twenty or so guys coming from God knows where. The hotel. The hotel is the thing here. Twenty or so guys coming from God knows where. The hotel. The hotel is the thing here. Twenty or so guys coming from God knows where. The hotel. The hotel is the thing here. Twenty or so guys coming from God knows where. The hotel. The hotel is the thing here.

Putting into the locker room finds a locker. After returning you start to don the player’s gear. Out here you don’t have shoulder pads. Two pair of socks on your feet will bleed in death. Yes, bruises, baby, a jack strap so you can expect the punches, good doors and guts. Hitting the floor is tough. No grace or artificial turf here.

No masks or helmets for the flying elbow. Guts that will be called up for the bathroom toilet and sorry you right back out for more. Pride that will get you up when you hit the floor. Some people get up. Some never play again.

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

The grind. New faces and new coaches. Knocking for you. People you’ve never knocked anything off for. But you love it. You’ll learn to love the men you play with. Men you win with, men you die in defeat with. Boys just the same because you know that man down and aren’t too old or smart that you can’t pick him up.

Basketball. Love it. It’s solemn, heartaches, hours of grueling practices. Love it or get the hell out. Champion men love it.

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

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The FTTU 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 Stonestreet 500 Club of Miami. Other teams came from North and South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, as well as Florida.

Individually, Farrel Byrd, 120-pound Placement weightlifter in his weight class, lifting a total of 410 pounds in three tries, setting a teenage state Florida place in his weight class, lifting a year round. Super heavyweight one attempt.

Weight class. Colgate YMCA, the Florida State AAU Power Lift Championship November 25. FTU is favored in the meet. The advice of Dr. O'Kane and Dr. Justin Myrick, usually works out from 7:30 p.m.

The barbell is situated in front of the lifter's feet, parallel to his trunk, gripped with both hands, palms downward, and "cleaned" with a single distinct motion to the shoulders. Lunging or squatting on bent legs is permissible in this phase.

The bar is then raised up to the chin. "Snatch" is the method of doing this. The lifter raises himself erect to the shoulders as for the press; because of the weight involved, generally a deeper split of squat is employed.

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The class dive will be held at Floral Springs. The total cost of the course is $35, providing the diving student will be acquainted with rules and procedures, familiarity with equipment, physiology, diving physics, air consumption, and use of the decompression and repetitive dive charts. Also included in the price is a diving manual, pool sessions, and a class dive (all equipment furnished) which is required.

The class dive will be held at Floral Springs. Each student must park in the student parking lot approximately 100 yards from the building and they must observe all times and use of pool equipment.

Dr. Rohter also noted that students may take to utilize equipment furnished. Facilities Dr. Rohter noted that facilities and courses must be available to students. Students should remove contents and locks from their lockers when not in use.

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residences. The administrative staff appoints a committee of "qualified personnel" to inspect the rooms. Wetherell explained that the residents have the right to enter the room at any time. However, if a satisfactory reason is not given, Wetherell plans to check and therefore have the right to enter the premises.

When questioned about invasion of the student’s privacy, Wetherell said the University does not have a "right of inspection."

Wetherell defined maintenance as the material labor needed for repair and said that Housing spent $100 per hour for the repairs. He estimated $5.69 per hour as the wage paid to anyone called for any service around the dorms.

Wetherell told the FTU that the visiting professors this year have been a product of the collective effort of Dr. Wetherell, Student Affairs Vice President, and Vice President Brown. He commented on the progress of the students were not taking these services in the dorms.

In an interview, the MRA and WRA organizations last year were largely university wishes to install tablet computers for the students that they can’t submit a modified plan.

SG 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 lost year were largely ineffective in representing the residents. She added that if the two groups were ineffective separately, how much more effective would they be together?

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

At one point, Wetherell said that the students were not taking the efforts seriously enough but he would not inspect each room every week.

He also would like to scale down the Gizmohr to tabletop size for use outside the classroom by design engineers. One application of a smaller model would be by aeronautical engineers who must determine the stress on rocket skins and jet engines, for example.

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Gizmohr 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.

Wood was a patent has been granted for his "Gizmohr" which has been received by Professor Gerald C. Ward, a retired Air Force colonel who joined the FTU faculty from the University of Washington in 1971.

"It simply shows that mathematics is an international language," said the affable Ward. Since receiving these queries, he decided to refine the Gizmohr a bit, then try and interest a manufacturer.

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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)