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Petition Is Chip Off Block

By Linda Metel

A Committee for Alternative Education has been formed by a group of five students in an attempt to obtain an alternative system to the College of Education's "Block" system. The committee is fighting for a system in which students could receive a teaching certificate without majoring in education and becoming involved in the Block.

According to Dr. Howard Craft, committee chairman, the purpose of the committee is to point out that students specializing in fields such as English, math, history, etc., would be equally qualified to teach if allowed to take the 30-hours of basic education that the state requires.

The committee is preparing to present the "petition of interested persons." Mrs. Leone Asbury, acting Director of Institutional Research and General Studies Instructor was injured Wednesday in a collision on Highway 1820. Her motorcycle was hit by a car pulling onto the highway from Universal Shopping Center. The car was driven by Linda Metel, 21, an FTU student.

Mrs. Asbury, 41, 1929 Vilhurna, Winter Park, was taken to Winter Park Memorial Hospital and treated for a broken ankle, wrist, abrasions.

According to Highway Patrol, the accident occurred between Asbury, who was wearing possibly saved life.
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the following is a list of students who have applied for graduation at the end of the Fall quarter.

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**POW Wives Speak At FTU Rally**

A few weeks ago this country was singing to the tune of “American Woman,” however it seems that Shirley Morgan is still rocking to the tune of American Men. Last Wednesday, three wives of Americans captured during the war in Vietnam were present for a rally to present to FTU students and faculty to write letters to the North Vietnam asking for more humane treatment of all prisoners of war held there.

Starting at 11:00 am, the rally consisted mostly of the three women, Mrs. Kay Perkins, Mrs. Susan Brown, and the enthusiastic Mrs. Shirley Morgan, speaking of the personal stories they each had encountered. Afterward, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Morgan spoke with a few people, retelling the stories they had heard from released prisoners whom they had met and their trip to Paris when they met the North Vietnamese delegation to the Geneva talks. Mrs. Perkins said that though she could not open both arms and a leg paralyzing into North Vietnam after his plane was hit, none of the broken bones were set. She explained that he had to be dragged out of solitary confinement every day to a courtyard for some exercise and when they dragged him by his fellow prisoners he would yell his daily greeting and inquiry about any news. “American men,” Mrs. Morgan said, smiling and shaking her head, “they have to be the greatest.”

Mrs. Morgan said that about eight months ago the North Vietnamese government released the news that they would no longer allow the prisoners to receive packages weighing more than 3 pounds. “But it’s not the contents of the packages that they appreciate so much,” she explained, “it’s the knowledge that we still care about them.”

During their visit to Paris, the women said that they were told by the North Vietnamese delegation that North Vietnam doesn’t count every Martian and has no time to count Hutus. The American women are members of the Women’s Society for Nuclear Disarmament and have been stationed in Southeast Asia. They hope to continue their visit to Paris, that is, to be able to write home, “the greatest.”

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**AMERICAN OPINION BOOKSTORE**

1209 Edgewater Dr.

Bring some bread or some time
Case of The State of Florida vs. Melissa Lee was dropped last week. The state of Florida consented to dismiss the case so that she would not have to appear in court. She was originally arrested in Orlando which challenges the state court where she was originally charged with violating the curfew.

Miss Lee was arrested last summer by an Orange County Constable on the charge of possession of the flag after she reportedly held the American flag upside down in her hand. The incident occurred during a demonstration on the FTU campus which was a reaction to the shooting of students on the Florida State campus.

In answer to the ruling, Miss Lee filed suit in a federal court which, if the ruling is in her favor, will declare the curfew law unconstitutional. The suit is now pending before it can go to trial.

**"Why Aren't You In Pegasus, Pop?"**

"Daddy, I thought you graduated from college in 1970?"

"I did, honey, but I don't hang around anymore." Well, ah, I didn't get around to hanging in the Library.

This is a not too subtle reminder to all Seniors who know or even suspect they will be graduating at the end of this year. The pictures are free.

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Dress is optional.

The meeting will be held in the Student Union for two and a half hours.

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Now that we are getting to the University, let's keep it up. Each student is putting more emphasis on their extracurricular activities. I think that this is a natural tendency of students to be more involved in their social lives.

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"What are we striving to attain is that our students must be equipped with the tools that they will need to apply even while technology advances," he added.

The 500 students simultaneously are finishing building into their new home all the while keeping an eye on the sources of pollution in Florida. The next step will be for all members of the community to notify our officials of the problems. We need more people, Dr. Robert Doering, said, "So we need to keep hearing that people should commit themselves," said Dr. Robert Doering. "This course shows how important students are to our society. Each student in the course is handed an individual project in which he evaluates an actual operation such as noise, waste disposal methods, air pollution factors, and the like. Not only do they read about it; he does the actual testing for evaluation.

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Components - Speaker Systems Receivers - Tape decks

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Krenn's Color Catches Eyes

Hans Krenn exhibit, now at the library, is one of the most interesting exhibits I have ever seen. Anyone who ventures into the library will feel as if he is coming into a new world of color. His works are not just paintings, but rather a whole new world of experience. The colors he uses are so rich and varied, and the technique of his brushwork is so refined that one can only be amazed.

Krenn's works are divided into four main categories: landscapes, still lifes, portraits, and abstracts. Each category is characterized by a different palette and technique. In landscapes, he uses earthy tones and a fine brushwork to create a sense of depth and distance. In still lifes, he uses bright colors and a more freehand technique to create a sense of abundance and richness. In portraits, he uses a more subdued palette and a precise technique to create a sense of likeness and realism. And in abstracts, he uses a bold palette and a more loosely defined technique to create a sense of movement and energy.

Krenn's works are not just visually striking, but also emotionally evocative. They evoke a sense of nostalgia, a sense of peace, a sense of joy, and a sense of wonder. They are not just paintings, but rather a window into a new world of experience.

I highly recommend that anyone interested in art should visit the Krenn exhibit at the library. It is a truly wonderful exhibit, and one that should not be missed.
The Biology Club of FTU is having a car wash using 15 Science professors as washers.

Come One - Come All!
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
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For more information, please contact Melanie Rodriguez at 555-1234.

Join us and support a great cause!
They Are All (Chambers) Brothers Under The Skin, And.....

Together Productions brought the Chambers Brothers to Orlando Sports Stadium last Friday night. It was the first time I had seen them since in concert in Denver nearly eighteen months ago, and either the altitude there boidereed them or they have greatly improved since then. The show Friday was a tight, professionally arranged set; most groups today get in the habit of just getting up and jamming for twenty minutes or so and then taking a break to return. The Chambers Brothers moved smoothly without pause from one song to the next throughout the first set and somehow managed to warm up the Stadium, which was running about two degrees above freezing that night.

The second set consisted mostly of a long instrumental highlighted by a monumental drum solo (with bottle drum, no less) and a couple of very complicated rhythm routines with bass carrying the main rhythm and cow bells and assorted guitar licks filling in at odd moments of a long instrumental highlighted two nights before.

Their Audience Loved Them

Photos and Story by Lee DeRaad

I.F.C. Raises Dollars For Palsy Tots

Six top-name Central Florida bands will highlight "Showcase '70," a concert sponsored by F.T.U. Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.) to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. Bee-Jay Booking Agency will provide the entertainment; the bands scheduled are the Biron People's Choice, Oxford Blue, Greatest County, the Bewood, and Imago. "Showcase '70" will be presented this Sunday from 6:30 to 9:30 pm in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium.

A donation of $1.50 per person is requested, and tickets may be obtained from any F.T.U. fraternity brother. The F.T.U. will also be selling tickets at the Village Center, and at all local high schools, colleges, and junior colleges.

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 "fight City Hall," ask us, and we will either act on your request. Address all questions to "What's Your Problem?", F.T.U., P. O. Box 22000, F.T.U., and either mail them off campus or drop them in the inner-campus mail boxes.]

Why aren't there more clocks on campus? Especially in the inner-campus mail boxes.]

Fred Clayton, Director of the F.T.U. planning department, is the only man who can fulfill requests for clocks. In a talk with him on the subject, Clayton cited a number of reasons for the deficiency. First on the list was that he is very hard-pressed for time (no pun intended) and that he would find it difficult to deal with such a request immediately. Second, when the F.T.U. inquired into the problem, he said that it was the first inquiry into the matter since school started. Third, many professors don't want clocks in the classrooms because too many people are late watching them. Fourth, many universities and colleges now do not put clocks in the classrooms as a general rule for the same reason. And, fifth, the clocks require special hookups with a master clock at the physical plant for synchronization purposes and the lobby of the Administration Building was not built with these facilities.

Now, since I have given you five good reasons why you should be late for a class, can I interest you in a nice little 17-dollar job I just picked up...?
Tuesday - T.O.* Day For Cagers

Matman’s First Match: Strikes A Winning Pose

John Rouse wrestled in his first competitive match Saturday and won an 8-1 decision over his first place in the heavyweight division and was awarded this trophy. Patton placed third in the 198-pound weight division.

The team’s ready to go. The school ready to go. Words from Coach Gene Clark – over 25 practices and three "successful" scrimmages under their belts.

Emory Riddle, running back from a 107-67 defeat at the hands of Lake-Sumter Junior College last Monday night, will be the key to the win. So will FTU.

FTU has garnered Rollins freshmen and the College of Orlando has returned. The term "successful" means that FTU's offensive line ripped the Rollins defense of 44-40, widening a 61-40 halftime lead. "Ready for play, ready for the game," Coach Clark came up FTU's squad. "We haven't given (in height) since the season began," he added. Ellis plans to put Ed Smith, "good defensive man" against Riddle's top front Tuesday night.

Here on the FTU campus, there is his name is Mike Clark. Like someone who takes the warming up during a practice session at the Oviedo High School gym.

"Mimi" Mike Clark, FTU's big scoring gun last year is shown here warming up during a practice session at the Oviedo High School gym.

FTU wrestlers John Rouse and Charles Patton have reason to be proud after placing in an open tournament last weekend in Fort Myers. Rouse, who wrestled in competition for the first time in his life, placed first in the heavyweight division, and was awarded this trophy. Patton placed third in the 198-pound weight class.

(Foto by Steve Heitzen)

Clark: Answer to Maravich? Or 'Coach's Son Makes Good'

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Louis
Volkswagen

Uniforms are due any minute. There's an almost electric atmosphere in the athletic department; good preparations and publicity occupy the time of most staff members. More and more students from the pep club, student body, cheerleaders and the student body are getting involved with the program.

Pep rally Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. in the circle next to the Village Coffee. "Karatse demonstration at half-time." "Fraternity basketball game before the game at 6:30 p.m." "Spirit trophy." "One of the best coaches in the country." FTU is ready. The team is ready. Ready for Tuesday.

FTU Raises Spirit, Trophy To Be Awarded

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Two-Year Jinx Broken; SSX Wins Moral Victory

It was the last half of the last game. The team on offense, with three men left and faced with a fourth-down situation, called a left flat pass. It was noticeable as the snap, faked to the left and freed the block to the right end, and who was in the end zone. Score.

Then it happened. The team picked up the fumble. The TEKEs took off on the ground---pandemonium broke loose in the TEKE, with the climax being a goal-line stand

The game saw many fine efforts, especially those of Sigma Sigma Chi, breaking a two-year iinx .

However, the half ended with Chi Alpha ahead 6-6. To explain, a tie would have sufficed first place. The second half was almost all TEKE, with the climax being a goal-line stand by Tau with about three minutes left in the game. The TEKEs came back on passes to Abufaris and Hansley, with the final pass going for 20 yards to Bruce Hansley for a touchdown. The point after was missed. TEKE moved down field on successive passes concluding with a 16-yard pass to the TEKEs played a fine game but key mistakes

The The Teke team dressed in their traditional red, white and silver of Tau Kappa Epsilon looked sharp as the traditional red, white and silver of Tau Kappa Epsilon looked sharp as they went through their pregame drill. The TEKEs, dressed in navy, white and gold looked equally impressive.

The TEKEs kicked off to Tau. Tau then moved down field on successive passes concluding with a 16-yard pass from Durkin to Abufaris. The point after the TD was missed. TEKE marched right back on the ensuing kickoff and scored on the TEKEs with a finely caught pass from Denno to Jody. The point after was missed and Tau took over.

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Bombers; 4:50 - Fideles vs Dipippers.

Wednesday 3:50 - Immortals vs Prick; 4:50 - Teke Toddlers vs Fideles.

Thursday 3:50 - Tyes vs Dipppers; 4:50 - Kappa Sigma Alpha Little Sisters vs Earl's Bombers.

SPORTS SHORTS

Tri-K, champs of the gold league, will face the Tyes, champs of the Black league, this week to determine the champions of the Women's Intramural Volleyball season.

Both teams are .500, a perfect 1,000 percentage. Backing up Tri-K in the gold league is the Ekerichrovers, 3-1, and behind the Tyes in the black league is the Dirty Dooers, also 3-1.

The final team tallies are:

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Clark is expected to again lead his team in point production during this tougher upcoming season.
TAUs Are Tech Greek Champs

Chi Alpha Is Beaten

In 6-0 Defensive Duel

The Tau-Chi Alpha game last Wednesday turned out to be a spectacular approaching magnificence. It is indeed unfortunate that Tau won only because it made victory and defeat an issue which seemed to wear an otherwise impressive and enjoyable football game. Even upon approaching the playing fields of FTU the enthusiasm could be heard for hundreds of yards as the fans warmed over their cheese and dips, in some instances long dormant since high school days.

The battle began before any players appeared on the field. XA initiated a long green banner saying “The Green Machine” however TAU retaliated with a volley of choicest with the aid of a portable megaphone. Even after the game began it was evident that not all the courage present that day was being manifested on the football field when TAU began chanting “Umgwa, We got the power.” and by the end of the first half the only reduction in noise was due to hoarseness.

But the sound from the crowd was just an indication of the action going on between the boundaries. During the first half it was obvious that both sides were intent upon moving the ball quickly by making series of long passes. The ball moved right through the number of interceptions it moved back and forth so much it seemed move like trains than football at times. Within the first few plays, XA’s quarterback sprained his ankle, but it was decided to leave him in. This could have easily been one of the reasons why Tau effected so many interceptions. In the second half the strategy was carried for passing but in a more conservative manner, allowing the spectators to see some fast and hard short passes.

But the essence of the excitement of the game lay in the aggressiveness of the players and the totally unpredictable nature of the results. Five or six times the quarterbacks were caught behind the scrimmage line before they could spot a receiver. More than once a team was within five yards of the goal only to be penalized or see one of their passes intercepted. At one point, a TAU player caught a pass on the fourth down about one yard from the goal line. He hopped over the line and, overjoyed, turned around to see his teammates, instead he saw an XA on the one yard line holding a TAU flag in his hand.

Certainly the victor and the vanquished can console themselves with the knowledge that the excellence of the game far surpassed its importance.

TAU rebounded from an earlier low in Chi Alpha this year to record a 6-0 win over them for the Fraternity League Championship. After receiving the opening kickoff, Chi Alpha was unable to move the ball consistently throughout the first half. TAU gained valuable field position on interceptions by Stockwell and Tudor in the first half, but also could not move the ball in for the TD.

Chi Alpha kicked off to TAU in the second half. TAU couldn’t move the ball any better than XA, but a pass intercepted by Thompson at the 24 yard line of XA set up a TD play. Eighths plays later due to a fourth down pass interference play in the end zone on the party of XA. The TD was scored on a pass from Stockwell to Huels. Chi Alpha took over and drove to the TAU 10 before the fourth down play was intercepted by Thompson.

Chi Alpha quarterback, who later sprained his ankle, prepares to let loose a bomb to downfield receiver. XA drove to TAU goal line, but couldn’t score.

goal line until late in the second half when TAU scored to get the edge. The Green Machine couldn’t get into the TAU end zone for a score and lost, 6-0.

The game was the intramural flag football championships and it was one of the most exciting, marked by goal-line stands, long drives and plenty of interceptions. TAU won 6-0 scoring late in the second half.

Sidelines are alive with hopes for victory in Wednesday's game.

These intramural footballers are all hands in Monday's intramural game between TAU and TKE fraternities. TAU won 12-6 and moved into the finals competition to face Chi Alpha. TAU also won Wednesday, 6-0, and captured the intramural championships for 1970.
Circle K has been very active this year. This past project was the preparation of trash barrels to be placed at Lake Clara. This weekend there will be a Divisional Rally at Lake Scrub Swamp. (Circle K) holds the leadership position in the Division this year, that many of the girls are Oregon, Governor of our club, Bob McCormick has been invited to speak throughout Florida to promote Circle K. He will be the first President to have done this.

Last Monday evening this year's Board of Directors was chosen, as follows: President - Frederick Director; Arthur Haas - Sophomore Director; John Nelson - Junior Director; Neil McMillan - Senior Director, and Leo Dunmugan - Graduate Director.

Our club is sponsoring the name "Argonaut" in the naming contest. Mythologically, the Argonauts were Greek heroes and demigods who sailed with Jason on the Argo in search of the Golden Fleece. Those included in the expedition and presented all of Greece. Therefore, every part of Greece shared in the expedition and therefore shared the glory and any future advantages which might derive from it. In short, the Argonauts were in search of a mascot.

The term Argonaut can also be applied to the FTU Being a new school, it is in search for advancement. Future growth. There is no constant search for knowledge. And, the word also gives the mythological aspect of the University - Pegasus. On an unrelated direct coin, Pegasus was on one side and a bust of a man with a word "Argonautic" (Argonaut) was on the other side.

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FTU students really travel far. In fact, they travel to the 1920s by going to Caboose, Caboose Restaurant, that is. This restaurant-pub in Casselberry, on Main St., opened this week there, including one of the co-owners who’s purchasing from the Seaboard Coast Line, for $600 and the Caboose formerly owned by Florida East Coast, cost $9700. Each car weighs 13,000 pounds and each wheel weighs 7,000 pounds, so each car weighs 20 tons, give or take a ton. It cost $2,000 to move them into their present position.

The new restaurant-pub opened October 30, and is run by three well-qualified people. Dayton is a graduate of Cornell University Hotel and Restaurant Management School and is the one currently attending FTU to get his M.A. in Business Administration.

Smith already has his M.A. in Hotel and Restaurant Management from Michigan State. Brucet is another graduate of Cornell.

The Caboose includes a live band every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, a menu of steaks and seafood specialty sandwiches, and good prices.

They also have beer, Cold Duck, and wines, all on tap.

For a unique evening, try a trip to the Caboose.

**Campus Glances**

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The French film, "Jules and Jim," will be shown at 8:15 p.m. at the Science Auditorium tonight and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents. This is another in the Fine Films series sponsored by the Village Center.

**MEET**

21 of the Finest Barbers in the South at YATES BARBER SHOP

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:** The Village Center Arts and Crafts is holding a Christmas workshop on this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Materials are provided free. Come and make your Christmas presents and decorations.

**Class of '70**

Is This How You’ll Be Remembered

Free Senior Photos

Will Be Taken Nov. 16-20

In GCB 327 for the 1970-71 Pegasus Yearbook

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*Lorraine Thompson underwent a school transplant, and FTU is the glad recipient. Brown-eyed, brown-haired Loraine, 20, transferred from College of Orlando as a junior. Her major is Speech Pathology (speech therapy). Loraine is an outdoors woman. She loves the beach and all water sports. Marriage is an eventual goal, but not now. One of her real loves is working with children.

(But look now, but the FuTUre’s rooting photographer is on the prowl, watching for a worthy candidate for the FuTUre’s Friday Girl. You may be next.)

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A review course for engineers desiring to take the Florida Professional Engineering Examination will be offered in night by a joint effort between FTU’s College of Engineering and the Central Florida Chapter of the Florida Engineering Society.

The course will begin with a review of fundamental theory beginning Nov. 16. A review of principles of practice beginning on Feb. 1, 1971, will comprise the second part.

Instructors for the course will be drawn from the engineering faculty and professional engineers from industry and private practice in the Central Florida area, Dr. David Block, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Block.