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Registration is a daunting task for some students who use the system, but it is merely a challenge that must be faced. Winter Registration lines were moved on or slightly ahead of schedule. (Photo by Chuck Selhof)

New Developments In Stadium Story

Look for some new developments in the continuing saga of the Orlando Sports Stadium. 

The stadium, scene of many exciting rock concerts, has recently been the subject of considerable controversy involving alleged drug peddling during the shows. County officials have filed a petition to prevent rock concerts from being held at the stadium owned by Orlando promoter Pete Ashlock. Authorities have cited the number of arrests at the stadium, several of them for alleged drug violations.

The biggest hassle of all came several weeks ago when a car load of young folks were allegedly chased by some young people after the lawmen had arrested one of their number.

"We have big crowds out here, and considering the area, we are having little trouble," said Jim Hayes, manager of stadium operations. Hayes said he was glad the suit filed against the stadium would bring the matter to a head, once and for all.

But what will be the effect of a drastic reduction in rock concerts? FTU students have expressed unfilled dismay that the concerts may be stopped.

"It was a groovy place to go, relax and listen to great music," said one. "We haven't seen much drug abuse here, and a lot of people just enjoy getting high on the music." "It was something we could do.

Services Are Held For Tech Official

Lester A. Brown, FTU safety officer and the university's first superintendent of grounds, died Tuesday in Charlotte, N.C. after a long illness.

Mr. Brown came to FTU in 1936 after retiring from the U.S. Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel. 

FTU President Dr. Charles Millican described Mr. Brown as "My friend, confidant and one of FTU's unsung, early pioneers." 

Funeral services were held at McRae Funeral Home, Charlotte, on Thursday with Dr. Millican officiating.

Gus Brown is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and a son.

Blacks' Problems Subject of Course

For months, the idea of a course at FTU which would further understanding between members of the two major races in this country has been actively considered by the officials of this university's Department of Sociology. In November of last year the man was to take the job was finally found and accepted.

The new part-time instructor is Mr. James Talbert, assistant principal of Howard Junior High School. The new course, officially dubbed Soc 303, is described as "A study of black American social problems in contemporary America" but it was explained that the course will cover much more than that. Talbert described the course as "a little bit of everything: some black history, sociology, literature, and a lot of discussions.

But why would someone want to instruct such a course? "Afro-American Social Problems?" "One reason," he said, "is that I'm continually finding out that the things I take for granted about black America and its history are totally unknown to many blacks and whites." Talbert said that he plans to start off by taking an "index" of the knowledge of the class pertaining to the subject. When he was asked what kind of questions would he start off with, he refused to say on the grounds that it might forewarn some of his students, which he hopes will be both black and white. However, later he mentioned that he earned his Bachelor's degree at Tuskegee Institute. "Have you ever heard of Tuskegee Institute? Then who was its founder?" "T. Washington," he said smiling, "I hope to learn more from it that you'd expect.

Enrollment Shows Drop

Do you feel that you've lost in a throng of thousands? Can't stand that "crowded" feeling? Wish you could find a place to get away? Then you've come to the right place. The enrollment figures, as of yesterday are 4,846, not including late registration and off-campus co-op students. That is lower than last quarter's enrollment, which reached 5,100. This is a usual occurrence, according to Academic Affairs, for the enrollment to drop in the Winter Quarter, but enrollment is still expected to reach 5,000 by the end of late registration.

Campus Glances

FTU has again been granted funds from the National Science Foundation to conduct a special summer program in physics for high school teachers from around the country. The NSF has awarded a grant for $43,081 for the 1971 summer physics institute, for which 30 high school teachers will be selected.

Dr. John R. Bolte, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and professor of physics, who inaugurated a similar session on campus this past summer, will direct the 1971 program. Dr. J. J. Brown (physics department chairman) will be the associate director.

The Speech and Hearing Service of the Developmental Center is located in Dorm C, Suite 113. Hearing tests and speech therapy for those who feel the need are available free of charge. The lab also has study aids available for mastery of the phonetic alphabet and English language.

FEMINIST AUTHOR SPEAKS

At FTU - Betty Friedan, author of the book, "The Feminine Mystique" will speak and lecture "The War Between the Sexes" for commuting males and females January 19 at 11 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.
Dear Editor:

The Village Center Board took notice of the absence of Vincent the Vulture's name in the recent selection of mascots. The Board thought it would be appropriate to let him know of his omission to the many students who are heartbroken over Vincent's defeat. In an attempt to make up for the involvement shown toward Vincent, the Village Center has voted unanimously to ask you to bring him back to the campus as a mascot. So, rejoice, ye of little faith, for there is a possibility that Vincent will reign supreme again.

How about it, FU'TURe?

Sincerely,
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Village Center Board

Editorial

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Security Thanks

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, December 11, 1970, eight pledges of Sigma Kappa Alpha and one supporter reported to the Security Office, washed and waxed two of our vehicles and cleaned all of the emergency gear carried in the vehicles.

The group included: Paul Harkness, Steven Wamer, John McCann, Paul Ford, Daniel Constantine, Malcolm Batley, David Blain, and Manuel Rodriguez.

This action was unique to our department and a most pleasant experience. On behalf of myself and the entire Security Department, I take this opportunity to thank the fraternity and each of the gentlemen who participated.

Our vehicles are spoliated and a pleasure to drive. More important than the hard work these gentlemen accomplished was the extending hand of friendship between the Sigma Kappas Alpha Fraternity, the pledges and the University Security Department.

It is gratifying to know that we have the many young coed-minded individuals who voluntarily give their time, money and kindness to such an endeavor. Again, thanks, to all the members of Sigma Kappas Alpha Fraternity. We are proud to have a fraternity such as Sigma Kappas Alpha in the university community.

John F. Smith
Security Superintendent
**Unkovic Sees Good, Bad At Army's No-No Camp**

When is an Army stockade inmate not an inmate?

When he is called a "trainee".

That's what they call soldiers in the Army's Correctional Training Facility at Fort Riley, Kansas.

The image of the old stockade, with its brutality and degradation of young men who violate army law, is gone. In its place is a progressive re-training facility that is already far beyond its civil counterpart.

That was the opinion of Dr. Charles Unkovic, chairman of the FTU's Sociology Dept., who was asked to tour and evaluate the plant. Dr. Unkovic is a recognized authority in prison and prison reform.

Although the FTU professor was impressed with the methods of rehabilitation used at Fort Riley, his report was not without criticism.

"They don't have a single psychologist or psychiatrist on their staff," Unkovic said, "and they don't seem to know what to do with their chaplains and social workers."

He said that the army is overly defensive about the efforts being made at the facility and results of the program. He said that in some cases, the army does not consider social work an important part of the CTF program.

"But this program is a far cry from the degradation processes that took place in the old stockade, the type of thing seen in the movie, "From Here to Eternity.""

With GI's going "over the hill" in increasing numbers, from 24,000 in 1967 to 66,000 in 1970 - the correctional training facility was established in 1968 as a pilot program. The aim is to retain and remold offenders through a nine-week program employing "sophisticated correctional techniques," and return them to normal duty.

A soldier facing an AWOL charge may be given an option of a "less than honorable" discharge, which puts a permanent black mark on his record, or the CTF program and completion of his tour of duty.

The goals of the army are not necessarily humanitarian. It costs $6,000 to train a GI his first year and just $100 to send him through CTF.

While army researchers have compiled reams of statistics on the CTF operation, Unkovic and his team were invited to the facility this fall by Col. James G. Boulter Jr., CTF commander, to make an objective study.

"TFU will do a better job than any civilian I've seen, and I've been in dozens," said Unkovic, who is also chairman of the advisory council of the FTU's Corrections and Parole Commission.

Unkovic was accompanied by Donald Lee, a retired lieutenant colonel also on the university staff.

Lee recently completed a study of the army's correctional training facility at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

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**FUMIGATION**

Question of the Week: Why did dorm maintenance people choose the day students returned from Christmas break to fumigate the dorms?

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Pool Work Wet Again

Fred Clayton, the director of Physical Plant, reports that the legalities behind requiring the university swimming pool have been unwound and the contract for the work has been awarded. Clayton reports that the contractor should have already moved most of the necessary equipment on campus by today and should begin the operation by next week.

The Olympic-size pool, which is complete towards the end of the 1970 summer quarter when a large catch appeared which allowed the 100,000 gallons already in the pool to empty. A legal battle ensued as to who would pay for the repairs. The contractor refused, saying the fault was in the design and not in the construction. However, the state refused to allocate the money, saying that the proper amount for its construction had already been granted. At this time the FTU was told that the repairs would take as much as six weeks to relay the entire floor of the pool. Clayton said that he was sure that it would be ready for recreation and competition long before this summer. Although the pool was opened late, Clayton said that he was sure that it would be ready for the season by Saturday.

Campus Glances

FLIP VACCINES

The Student Health Center is still giving flu shots to students. Those that received their shots in October are due for the second shot now. Students are also being given. The shots are free to all students, both full and part-time.

Help the Future

The Future needs two columnists, one conservative, one liberal, to write a column each week, expressing their liberal and conservative views on a selected topic. Anyone interested is requested to submit a sample article to the Future office, in reply to the question: "Should the rock concerts at the Orlando Sports Stadium be discontinued?" His or her name and phone number should also be included.

Deadline will be January 12 at Noon. Articles may be given to the Publications director, Articles will be assessed and permanent columnists will be chosen. Judgment will be made on the basis of originality and reasoning, and will become the property of the Future. The winning columns will be run in the January 15 issue of the Future.
Films Span The Gap
From Wayne to Mia

Special winter quarter daytime programming will feature four full-length movies during the Thursday university free hour to supplement the usual schedule of University Movies and Fine Films. The films are all shown in the BCA, usually at 8:15 pm. There is a 80-cent admission charge.

January 8 and 10
1. Love You, Alice B. Toklas
   When San Francisco attorney Peter Behr hangs up his ear and takes a psychedelically painted beam as a bower until his is repaired, he is launched by circumstance into a life of hippies and flower power. The result is a vastly funny comedy-drama about his search for identity.
   January 15 and 17
   A Man and A Woman (French Fine Film)
   A Man and A Woman is a beautiful and sometimes breathtaking exposition of visual imagery. Director Claude LeLouch creates a free, vigorous cinematic style, starring French Film stars Anouk Aimee and Jean Louis Trintignant.
   January 21, 10 am, SCAUD

February 6
3. Three Into Two Won’t Go (British Fine Film)
   British Director Peter Hall has successfully grappled with Rod Steiger’s raw example changing him into a finely edged and restrained portrayal of a middle-aged man trying to salvage his precocious masculinity in acts of infidelity.
   February 11 – 10 am, SCAUD

February 12
4. True Grit
   In the 1880s a spunky teenager (Kim Darby) determined to avenge her father’s murder calls the aid of a tough, aging, garrulous, whiskey-guzzling, one-eyed marshal (John Wayne) and a Texas ranger (Glen Campbell). The film is filled with colorful colloquialisms and delightful humor.
   February 26 and 29

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5. Ashes and Diamonds (Polish Fine Film)
   Ashes and Diamonds is one of the classic post-war films of a communist society ever made. It bares the conflict of idealism and instinct in a young resistance fighter who assassinates the wrong man at the end of World War II.
   March 4 – 10 am SCAUD

February 26
6. The Lion In Winter
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March 11 – 10 am, SCAUD

March 15 and 16
7. The Loves of Isadora (British Fine Film)
   The Loves of Isadora starring Vanessa Redgrave becomes a passionate biography of La Dun.can, The Adorable Isadora, a free spirit who conquered the turn of the century art world. It is both a narrative biography and a sustained emotional experience.

Top To Help CP Telethon

United Cerebral Palsy will sponsor a telethon January 6 and 10. The telethon starts at 11 pm Sunday evening and will end at 4 pm Sunday afternoon.

The telethon, which will be televised on Channel 6 in Orlando, is a drive to raise money for handicapped children in this area. This year’s goal has been set at $100,000. The telethon will be held at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium.

Dennis James, a well known celebrity, will emcee the telethon. Other celebrities will include Sherrin Lewis, famed puppeteer; Johnny Whitaker of Family Affair; Bob Taylor, newly of Gunsmoke, and Bath McFadden, a well known singer.

There will be telephones at the telethon so that pledges for donations can be made. There will probably be someone knocking on your door or taking donations on the street. Please give. You will be helping handicapped children.

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FTU Weightlifters Win Tournament of Champs

The FTU Weightlifting Club took the 13th Annual Tournament of Champions in Jacksonville Saturday, December 12, beating among others the University of Florida and Florida State.

FTU totaled 22 points out of a possible 40 followed by St. Petersburg College with 30, University of Florida six and Florida State one point.

Lifting for FTU team points were Faber Byrd, who took first place in the 133-pound weight class lifting a total of 590 lbs, Kevin Schenck, who took second place in the 148-pound class with a total of 585; Paul Wagner, who took fourth in the same class with a 510 total lift; Nick Stone, who placed third in the 198-class with a 695 total; Harvey Newton, who captured first in the 242-class with an 830 total lift and Duane Siegel, who placed fourth in the same class with a 725 total. Superheavy Mike Stone took his class with an 805 total lift.

Also lifting were Carl Wescell and Gary Sio, both in the 198-pound class; they took fourth and fifth with lifts of 680 and 645 respectively. This was the first Olympic lift for Nick Stone, Jeff Hines, Paul Wagner and Norman Smith. "They all did well," weightlifting club advisor Mike Stone noted.

Personal lift records in competition were also set among the FTU lifters: Boo set a new press record of 320 and a new clean and jerk record of 210 for a new total of 540. Newton set a new press record of 240; Siegel pushed a new press record of 370 and a clean and jerk record of 370 for a new total of 745; Mike Stone lifted a new press record of 295.

The three competitive lifts at the Woodstock Recreation Center in Jacksonville were the press, snatch, and clean and jerk. Each lifter was allowed three tries at each lift. The highest lift of each category is totaled—the lifter with the highest total in his weight class wins. There was also an exhibition by Joe Debe, of Jacksonville, 1969 World's Champion.

The next scheduled meet for the FTU lifters is the Teenage State Championships in Jacksonville January 10, followed by the State Collegiates Meet in February at Gainesville.

Men's IM Ball Begins Monday

The Men's Intramural sports programs get underway in the winter quarter with basketball. Entry deadline is Monday, January 12, 4 p.m. All captains should turn in completed forms to the Intramural Office in the Physical Education Building, P.O. Box 243. All managers must be present for the drawings and rule discussions.

All participants must fulfill the eligibility requirements as stated in the Intramural Handbook. For further information, consult the Intramural Office, extension 2408.

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**Goldsox to Invade Oviedo High Field**

Practice for the FTU "Goldsox" began Tuesday at 4 p.m. at baseball coach Jack Pantelias informed the Future.

In a Tuesday afternoon interview Coach Pantelias outlined the policy he will follow in the tryouts and practice for the school baseball team at the Oviedo High School diamond.

"No positions have been given yet," he said. "All positions are open, and everyone will be given a fair chance." During the season each position will be open each week so that if one player outshines another in practice, he might be given starting berth.

"We have a no-cut policy and I believe in stressing fundamentals," Pantelias stated. "Last year, we worked on hitting." Last year, the baseball club posted a 1-19 record. This year, the Knights will have a no-cut policy and will start 25 men.

This year, in addition to four year-school, FTU will take on Valencia and South Carolina's baseballers. Also planned is a weekend trip to Miami. Pantelias, who operates a baseball camp at South Carolina, has coached baseballers from little league to individual professionals. He coached for Florida State University and coached American Legion schools.

Pantelias is expecting a heavy turn-out Tuesday. "Just tell them to bring their gloves and tennis shoes for a successful half day," he said. "This year we've got all the equipment."
Rohrer Approved As P. E. Head

The Florida Board of Regents meeting at Florida Atlantic University, approved the appointment of Dr. Frank D. Rohrer as chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Florida Technological University.

The faculty member, who has been a moving force in the establishment of FTU's debut into intercollegiate athletics, had been serving as chairman since his arrival at the university in July, 1968.

In approving the appointment, the regents acted upon the recommendation of the Council; and secretary to the Board of Directors of Youth Services Inc., McCoy AFB.

Dr. Rohrer's professional memberships are in the American Heart Association, American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Florida and California Associations for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Men's College Physical Education Association; and Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity.

FTU Blvd., 436 Soon To Be Lit

A traffic light will be installed at the intersection of SR 436 and Florida Tech Blvd., according to Orange County Commissioner Ralph Poe. He expressed the hope that the signals will be installed within the next month.

A traffic survey of Florida Tech Blvd. was taken approximately one month ago, and plans were made to install a signal. Orange County has already filed the request in Tallahassee, and the request has been approved by the state.

Rohrer pointed out that the signal at the traffic light, which will cost approximately $30,000. This is the average cost of such a signal.

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