**Future Students, Faculty Feel Bind of Spending Cut**

The moratorium on statewide spending will have a direct and indirect impact on FTU. A memo from FTU Business Affairs Vice President John Philip Goree, dated February 9, indicated that, starting Monday, March 1, all staffing, book purchases, travel to conferences, and publications will be curtailed.

"They may find they won't be able to travel to their local telephone because some of the funds will be spent on local telephone," Goree said. "They want to make sure we have enough money to reach everyone concerned.

"The whole state is in this thing together," Goree added. "They want to reach out to those people who are paying the high cost of living in this state."

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**NEW Gives FTU More $$**

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) has awarded an additional $19,000 to Florida Technological University. According to HEW, $8,000 of these funds will be used to develop an undergraduate program in social welfare at the University.

Word of the grant was related to Dr. William D. Allen, Director of Social Work and Research at the University. The grant is intended to help develop the social work curriculum.

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Dorm Parents Are Told Of Possible Housing Hikes

The presidents of the Men's Residence Assn. (MRA) and the Women's Residence Assn. (WRA) this week prepared to send letters to all parents of dorm students informing them of the Board of Regents' meeting here Monday and voice their opinion on the proposed hikes in housing.

Increases in housing fees and a increase in the costs of the Regents' agenda when the group meets here Monday at 9:30 AM, Jan. 14, 1971:

Tuition for undergraduates is now $150 and for graduate and professional students $280-$347. The suggested increase of $20 for the coming year would bring the total to $290-$357.

One of the major topics to be discussed at the meeting is the loss of dollars from the apparently overwhelming water sprinkler system. The artful winter creations may be the only chance you will receive. LJM

Temple News-America

Icecaps are Risky

Dear Editor:

The wintery creations resulting from turning on the campus sprinkler system at night when the temperatures are expected to be below freezing do, indeed, make a beautiful display the following morning. The ice on the shrubbery and grass deflicing the light of morning into piercing colors.

However, this observer is curious to know the "turners on" of these sprinklers, in their youthful abandon have considered other possibilities of mass murder from their activities? The entire sprinkler system around the area and the dorms of the women's dorms was turned on, making access to the dorms extremely dangerous because of the icy condition of the sidewalks. It has been observed that some individuals exercise a small amount of self-control and restrain themselves from the apparently overwhelming thrill of seeing the grounds covered with ice. Even though the identity of these individuals is probably of little concern to anyone, I am sure that those persons, if they have any conscience at all, would be somewhat disturbed to know that they had caused someone to be injured because of a fall on the ice.

Ed. Note: That loss of dollars might come hand in hand with we have a memorandum on spending.

Helpers Credited

Dear Editor:

The awarding of the President's Service Award was greatly appreciated. I want to thank the student assistants of Lambeth Chi Alpha's article. Such feelings do not the intent of this award to the recipients, that were presented to the University Library. The recipients were:

Linda Mitchell, Henry Popkin, Mike Crites, John Hopper, David Byrd Brownell, Mark Alexander, Robert Tumlin, and directed some of his remarks to the three members of the Clayton Foundation as well. King informed the recipients of the university library. The recipients were:

Today's Front Page News


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Inflation Even Hits Auxiliary Services

Commuters, in case you wondered why lunch costs $1.15 even though the university food service, it will guarantee automatic hourly wage increases for faculty, air conditioning, repairs, and maintenance.

James Eiler, director of the Auxiliary Services, also points out that last Sunday night's first movie will never be duplicated in the cafeterias of other state universities in Florida because FTU is the only state university food service in Florida operating under a fee-management contract. He explained it this way: "The other university food services have entered into profit-loss contracts in which the contracting company says, 'O.K., university, I'll give you 10 per cent of what I take, and you run no risk of losing money, but we completely control menu planning, price per serving, and size per portion.' And if the contract says 'stock must be served twice a week,' it will be satisfactory, not urban.

But under our fee-management contract, Morrison's provides the food and employees from their payroll and are reimbursed by us with a flat yearly fee, while we accept the chance of profit or loss and plan menus, set prices, and measure portions at will. The results are better quality and satisfied customers, and even though we must show a minimal profit to cover all our expenses, these are our two main goals.

If you didn't know it before, there is a food committee representing commuters and resident students which meets weekly and passes on praise, criticism, and recommendations to Eiler about the food services. One member recommended that ice cream be served. Eiler thinks it is a good idea, but cautions that ice-cream makers may have to wait until they can finish the purchased and adequate refrigeration provided. Construction starts this spring.

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Nursing Future in Fla.
Tech Seminar Subject

A look at the future of nursing education in Florida will be the subject of a special seminar this Friday at Orange Memorial Hospital, hosted jointly by Florida Technological University, the University System of Florida, and the Florida Board of Regents.

Scheduled to participate in the three-hour session that begins at 11 a.m. will be representatives from the Florida Board of Regents, State University System, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, hospital and nursing officials, and any interested citizens.

Coordinating the seminar for FTU are Dr. Kenneth E. Ellis, Jr., Director of Research and Graduate Studies; James F. Pyne, Chairman of FTU’s Department of Allied Health Education.

The nursing seminar series follows in the wake of a similar action taken by the Board of Regents toward the needs of the medical profession in developing medical education programs in the state.

The entire field of health care is under challenge to reorganize for more efficient service to the public,” stated Dr. Kenneth E. Ellis, Jr., Vice President for Medical and Health Sciences, State University System. “Traditional roles and responsibilities of personnel must be re-examined in the light of new knowledge and theory.”

The first of the informal seminars at Orange Memorial Hospital will be devoted to a series of ten-minute presentations by panelists expressing views on needs in nursing education in Central Florida “to promote a statewide dialogue on needs and trends within the medical profession.”

All afternoon panel discussions will be devoted to floor answer period.

The Orlando seminar is the second in a planned series of nursing education sessions throughout the state, each hosted by a state university. The series follows a recommendation for statewide studies in the subject by the National Commission for the Study of Nursing and Nursing Education (N.C.S.N.E.)

“Walk A Mile”
For The March

A representative of the Orlando chapter of the March of Dimes will be on campus Tuesday at 11 a.m. to encourage students to “Walk A Mile for the Life of a Child.”

A 20-mile walk is being organized by the March of Dimes for March 8 to raise money to research prevent birth defects, and to increase public awareness.

The walk will begin in the morning March 6 at the Florida National Bank, N. Orange Ave., and will go south to Colonial Drive, from there the walkers will go to Highway 182, turn north to Highway 17-92 and walk back to Colonial Drive.

There will be checkpoints about every two miles for volunteers to report how far they have walked. Gatorside, furnished by Royal Crown Cola Co., will be available at all checkpoints and there will be sandwiches at some of the points.

In order to prove how far the volunteers have walked, they will be given cards which will be punched at all checkpoints. Volunteers may then give these cards to their sponsors.

Although this walk is presented by the local chapter, March of Dimes walks are being planned across the U.S.

CAMPAIGN GLANCES
APPOINTMENTS
Three new people have been welcomed to the Department of Allied Health Sciences. They are: Dr. Francis F. Pyne, Professor and Chairman; Mrs. M. Jean Bible, and Robert J. Laird, assistant pharmacist. The Department is now located in B21, and the extension number is 274.

TABLECLOTH CHARGES
For those of you who enjoy eating in the cafeteria with a tablecloth on the table or who organization frequently gets together and has dinner, the FTU cafeteria is assessing a charge of $1.84 to provide tablecloths.

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New Lotz of the FTU art department has been asked to submit samples of his work to be considered for an exhibit in Georgia College’s Fine Arts Symposium, The Arts: The Eighth Decade. He is one of five nominees from Florida.

Nominees from ten southern states were chosen on the basis of recommendations from fellow artists to represent their state in an exhibition, “Painter’s Choice,” which is part of the symposium.

Low Lotz, with the other nominees, will submit from six to ten slides of his work to be considered for the exhibit. Two paintings from each state will be shown to exhibit two paintings in the show, for a total of 10 works.

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Raku Pottery Master Comes To FTU Library

By Grace Kolben

FTU will host a unique and varied craft exhibit from February 2 to February 12.

The work of Charles M. Brown, raku pottery master, and the fabrics of Marilyn Pappas will constitute an exhibit in contrast. Mrs. Pappas' work is as modern as the worlds of Pop and Op. Conversely, Brown's raku ware is a new world revival of an ancient Japanese technique.

Mrs. Pappas is university-trained and at present an associate professor of art at Miami Dade Junior College. Brown is a self-admitted self-taught full-time potter. Both are award winners at craft shows and both exhibit an individual and very personal style.

Mrs. Pappas has always ranked art in the field of art. She began her career as an elementary art teacher in Massachusetts. Brown began his career in 1952, as a result of a University of Florida extension course given in Jacksonville High School. In 1962 Brown's exhibition became his vocation. In 1962 he resigned a managerial position with a produce firm in order to devote himself full-time to pottery making.

In Mrs. Pappas' work Utilitarian fabrics and yarns become the dimensional structure of the work. The void lies between craft and art is blurred in her cloth assemblages. She strives for a new realism and tries to create a new visual experience for the viewer. Ingredients in a Pappas fabric collage may include parts of old shirts, worn socks, old coats, fake fur, fringe, buttons, army insignia and a checked tablecloth. In the wall hanging entitled "The Wedding Dress", she used old linen sheets and a hand embroidered Transylvanian poem to help "enforce the romantic Victorian flavor" implicit in the garment.

Brown digs his own clay and grinds his own color for glaze. His pots grow gray giving off subtle green and blue hues. In other pieces, the earthy colors of the ceramist form a backdrop for shimmering glazed tones of brown and copper. His black clay pots, fired in a unique manner to accent the subtle, are expressions of his concrete hanging spheres, pendant of brown and copper. His black clay pots, fired in a unique manner to accent the subtle, are expressions of his concrete hanging spheres, pendant of brown and copper. His black clay pots, fired in a unique manner to accent the subtle, are expressions of his concrete hanging spheres, pendant of brown and copper.

Kinetic Art Program is designed to bring international films by leading film makers to the North Florida campus.


Mr. Block explained that students who have been working under the program in the College of Science Auditorium.

Seven of the films in this series are being screened for the first time and have only been seen in film festivals, and right now this is the closest film making and exhibiting.


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The system was built by the California Academy of Sciences. Dr. Black explained that the pendulum operates by the force of gravity, but if not motivated, will sink in three hours. The magnetic force is needed to continue movement indefinitely. When it operates, the pendulum will turn a complete circle in 24 hours.

The pendulum functions as a display only. Students are urged to refrain from touching it in any way.

NEW FHA 235 HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL IVANHOE ESTATES

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HEAR YE!

KNIGHTS of PEGASUS

THE SOVEREIGNTY OF FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY WILL BE PLEASURED BY YOUR PRESENCE AT FTU'S FIRST HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES ON THE 11TH, 12TH AND 13TH DAYS OF THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY. THE DAYS WILL BE FILLED WITH MERRIMENT AND EVENINGS SPEARED WITH HAPPINESS.

IT HAS BEEN DECREED THAT EVENTS SHALL BE HELD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, WHICH WILL INCLUDE CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE: A NITE OF KNIGHTS FEATURING SKITS, A STREET DANCE BY "THE BARONS" AND WRESTLING MEET: QUEEN CONTEST: MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL FEATURING BOOTH AND KNIGHTLY CONTESTS: LUNCH CONCERT BY "IT'S TIME": HOMECOMING DANCE WITH MUSIC BY "ONE FAN BAND" AND HOMECOMING BASKETBALL GAME, FTU vs FIT.

ALL SUBJECTS OF THE REALM ARE INVITED TO THE GAIETY AS SPECTATORS OF FUN AND PARTICIPATORS IN ACTION. IT PROMISES TO BE A REWARDING EXPERIENCE.
Racketeers Swinging At Tech

1971 TENNIS TEAM – The ancient game of court tennis, considered by many a sports enthusiast as being the largest growing sport in America, enters its second season at FTU in full swing.

The team's top-ten players, under the coaching of Dr. Alexander Wood, foresee a rough line-up of matches ahead this season. They are scheduled to play several powerhouse teams including: Rollins College, Florida International University, University of South Florida, Stetson University, Florida Southern, Florida Atlantic and possibly the University of Florida.

Ranked number one on the tennis team is Donald Hodskins. Last year Hodskins won the title of All-American Junior College in tennis for the Central Florida area.

Battling for second and third place are Charlie Herring and Jim Kellhar. Herring brings a tennis scholarship from Orlando Junior College (now the College of Orlando) and a second place rank. Kellhar too, has a tennis scholarship from OJC with a number one ranking.

Freshman Larry Whitacre plays position number four on the tennis team. Whitacre comes to FTU from William H. Boeing High School where he played in the number one spot.

Ranked number five is Ralph Stone. Stone comes from Titusville High School where he was active in tennis.

Filling the number six position is Bill Bell. Bell is a transfer student from the University of Alabama where he was actively engaged in tennis.

Alternates Howard Brandwater from Bishop Moore High School, Dave Elzold from Maynard Evans High School and Bruce Broussard from Boeing High School will serve as relief men during matches.

Coach Wood holds an interesting background in the league of professional tennis players, who in the early 1960's beat Italian tennis star Nick Pierrangele then ranked number three in the world. In the 1960's Dr. Wood was a nominee for the Davis Cup in South Africa.

Before coming to FTU two years ago, Wood coached the varsity tennis team at FSU for five years. The next tennis meet occurs February 11 when FTU plays the varsity team of Rollins College at Rollins.
Mike Clark, super sophomore, led FTU intramural stars, led by Don Mathis, to a victory over Miami. Mike Clark put up 24 points for the game with 12, Ed Smith with 11 and Jim Lalone led the 15-6, with upcoming game against McCoy Air Force Base at the Oceola High School Gymnasium Friday night.

FTU took it on the chin Saturday night when it lost to Florida Institute of Technology Tech, Tech might be described as a "goal game.

Mike Clark, the leading scorer, came from the bench in the early part of the game and the Knights scored 14 points. They continued on their heels, but failed to get close enough on the scoreboard — because, it seemed, each time the Knights got hot, they were slowed down by a technical foul.

At halftime, the Engineers led 36-31 on the strength of Mathis, who scored 10 points in the second half. Mike Clark, super sophomore, led the scoring with 15 points for the evening and later nailed out, along with nearly the entire Tech starting line up.

Rudi Jessee, junior, managed 20 points for the number two spot for the night, followed by Mike Labonte with 12, Ed Smith with 11 and Jim Ferguson with nine. Jessee was the solo catalyst who managed to stay in the game.

Deep in the second half, as an Engineer was working on the charity line, Don Mathis was called for a foul. Mike Clark stepped up to the Free throw line and converted his foot over the line" during the shot. The ref returned the ball to the Engineers who proceeded to shoot again. Mathis was called for moving against the Engineers. He lost the ball and the techs then had the ball down the court and in to the basket. Coach Clark was immediately given one minute to get out of the game. At the end of the technical, it was announced that he had to have three stitches before he could return. Mike Clark, who had in the first half handled the ball better than the techs to that point, was out of the game. As a matter of fact, Coach Clark will not be in the game tonight as he had a constant struggle with his right hand.

Coach Clark asked the referee to sign a protest at this point and the game to FTU on the grounds that the timekeeper had been outside the court and the Officials and the rules, as well as the fact that FTU only had 13 men whereas the FTU had 15. The other point was the Fabian who was supposed to be back to get the game book and award the game to the Techs. The Fabian never returned.

At this point, Bob Jenkins, senior, stood up and asked the coaches to come out and ask coach Clark not to call the game and let them play. Coach Clark agreed.

Afterwards, he said that he felt maybe could have won.

The FTU Knights take to the court tonight — at Oceola High where they take on McCoy Air Force Base. The Knights, now 15-6, are led by sophomore Mike Clark who is a 20-20 field goal percentage. Backing up Clark is Rudi Jessee, a senior who averages 17 points per game for a 43.3 percent. Mike Lalone holds the highest field goal average of 60.

McCoy will be fielding a team of intramural stars, led by Don Simpson, a 6-3 guard who managed 14 points per game. Team captain Thomas Egan, in an exclusive interview Wednesday, noted that the team has scrambled before Friday's contest and "had met industrial and McCos, intramural ones." He noted that the team recently lost Tom Cooper, a forward who averaged 25 points per game.

Coach Gene "Toothy" Clark, commenting on tonight's match, and "The team's ready. We're comin' to play, always," Egan explained that the team tonight depends on "what the base is doing." Many of the men are out on the flight line, and may have duty tonight. Egan, a points man at McCoy, is a 6-8 guard who played all season. He averages 10 points per game.

He explained that two of the top players for the team received search warrants because of operations, 25-9, for a 30.4 field goal percentage.

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The Knights were down 36-25 on the Engineers at halftime, 6-0, with upcoming game against McCoy Air Force Base at the Oceola High School Gymnasium Friday night.

Mike Lalone goes for two amidst a flock of Hawks. (Photos by Randy Drake)

Knights Poor Hosts, Pound New Paltz

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Miami Drops Grapplers

Miami Dade North junior college, the state’s defending championship, beat FTU’s grapplers 31-13 Friday. FTU is now 1-3 in the league. The Knights won on the University of Tampa, one of the strongest teams in the league. The FTU men’s team was led by Pat Fitzgerald, who has left FTU and gone home. The team, reportedly, because of the small crowds at FTU games, and lack of enthusiasm of the students toward the Tech athletic program.

FTU coach Gene Clark noted that “FTU was used to the big crowds” and Fitzgerald returned to his hometown, Appleton, Wis. After only two games in the Gold division of the Independent encounter at the Gym in the 6 pm preliminary game tonight at the Tech Gym in Oviedo.

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The implications for this new addition to the FTU intramural program have not been fully realized as yet, but one idea knocking around is that such a “contact” sport should be allowed to operate, to see “how the ball bounces.”

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SPORTS SHORTS

-table tennis

FTU’s intramural table tennis for women competition will open Thursday and five Tech coeds have entered to date.

Kerry Wissley, Daryl Jackson, Linda Stith, Sheri Poe and Pattie Alluits (MD) won five teams Monday in the 118 and 126 pound class of Rick Norton - Johnston 3-1.

In the 134, Rhin Boucgeois (MD) pinned Tom Denton in 7:03; in the 158, Don Glisson, in explaining the implications for this new addition to the FTU’s intramural program, noted that the contact competition will take place “possibly” at the Village Center Circle, Tuesday Feb. 9, at 11 a.m. in the other sports on campus, perhaps a “Clackers’ Club” will be formed, and, upon approval by the Student Government and experiencing “excesses,” the eyes of the administration, be allowed into extramural competition. Then, perhaps, because of the brutality of the contact, FTU would form a “Flag Clackers Team” or a “Touch Clackers Squad” in keeping with the other sports on campus.

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Chi Alpha is proud to announce to the FTU community their orientation celebration, with Lambda Chi Alpha, this Sunday. The initiation ceremony is to be at the American Federal Savings and Loan Building in Orlando with the Stetson chapter conducting the ritual. The week will include a banquet at Market, a party for all who attended, and a big party for all that night and provided to the community.

Zeta numbers were given out this week and it is customary to give the number one to the brother who through his leadership and outstanding character has done the most to instill the Greek ideals in the fraternity. Chi Alpha selected Ralph Bundy for the honor and Thad Alby for membership.

LXA had a bash party Saturday night with entertainment provided by Duke broth and after the music, the brothers and pledges had a few drinks and then the party started. The house in M1lhcan, Dr. Luttrell. Following the ceremony the Fraternity opened the presentation of the Best Bride Award. Miss Susan Santoro, Miss Jennie Mezzon and Miss Mary Lunsford were awarded plaques for their contributions to the pledge class and the initiation. The party started with entertainment provided by Miss Santoro with her serenity and a gift from the big sisters.

The pledges have been busy for the past few weeks planning open houses, and all are expected to be at the party thrown in their apartment by Mark Santoro, Ralph Bundy for the honor and Thad Alby for membership.

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Brother Danny Williams and his brothers are to be congratulated on the party thrown in their apartments this last weekend. It was a red letter night in the history of Foxcroft parties. There are rumors in the air of a tentative get-together with a gala evening of dancing to the sounds of "The Salvation Alliance." The strong Greek spirit of Central Florida will take another leap forward as TEKE announces the Second Annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Interfraternity Basketball Tournament. Upon the center of action will be the College of Orlando gym on February 14. 15 and 16. Formal participants will be TEKE, LXA, TEP, ATO, KS and RS. Other participants will be FZQ from Valdosta Junior College and Sigma Pi from Bemidji State College. Between the contests special events will be held including a powerpuff game. Watch for the posters and ask any TEKE brother about tickets. The TEKE brothers sincerely hope that the tournament will strengthen the Greek bond in Central Florida. Watch for more information in upcoming issues of the Future.

Simplifying the day's activities would be at the American Federal Savings and Loan Building in Orlando with the Stetson chapter conducting the ritual. They will hold their first Annual Homecoming for Sigma Chi Fraternity. McCool was down over the weekend to visit informally with the brothers of Sigma Chi. In an effort to coordinate efforts in trying to affiliate with the International Sigma Chi Fraternity, McCool was down for three days from the National Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, and was of tremendous help to the brotherhood of Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi would like to encourage all organizations, Greek or Independent, to participate in the first Annual Easter Trip to Daytona Beach, Florida. This will be for all brothers, alumni, and pledges.

Sigma Chi's Informal Rush will conclude today at 5 pm. Any rushing wishing to sign up can contact any brother on campus.

The newly-appointed officers for this year are Jeff Jenkins, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Fred Atkins, Pledge Master; Lee Constantine, Commissioner of Public Relations; Lloyd Wooten, Athletic Director, and Manuel Rodriguez, Fund Raising Chairman.

All pledges are notified that at the fraternity house 6 pm sharp Sunday. They will hold their first regular meeting then.

Brothers and little sisters of TEP Fraternity enjoyed a fun-filled weekend last week. Several of the brothers went on a dining trip to Boc Bistro on Friday afternoon and stayed until noon Saturday when they returned for a rush party at Dover Oaks Apartments. A local rock group, Neve, performed while brothers, little sisters, pledges, and prospective pledges enjoyed each other's company. The party ended up again Sunday evening at the TEP house in Union Park.

The TEP basketball team, which is tied for second place, was managed by the following brothers and pledges:

Ralph Bundy, Dennis Nowak, Henry Lake, Lynn Holub, Harold Scott, Don Grant, Skip Van Dyne, Steve Barnsden, and Mike Galluccio.

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Fulbright: Patriot or Dupe?
By BILL CASTELLANO
The annals of American history record cases of numerous political leaders who were scorned and characterized as dupes by their peers. Yet today we can see the same happening to Senator Fulbright.

Fulbright has been one of the most vocal critics of the Vietnam War. He has consistently opposed the war and has been one of the few senators who have stood by their principles. However, his stance has cost him political capital and has led to some criticism.

In 1973, Fulbright ran for re-election in the state of Arkansas. He faced a tough opponent in Senator Hugh Scott, a conservative and a strong supporter of the war. Despite the challenges, Fulbright won the primary election and went on to win the general election.

Since then, Fulbright has continued to be a vocal critic of the war. He has called for the withdrawal of American forces and has been a leader in the anti-war movement. His立场 has made him a target for criticism, but he has remained steadfast in his beliefs.

Fulbright's stance on the war has had both benefits and drawbacks. On the one hand, it has helped him to maintain his political standing and has given him a platform to speak out against the war. On the other hand, it has also cost him support from fellow politicians and has made him a target for criticism.

Despite these challenges, Fulbright remains committed to his beliefs. He has said that he will continue to speak out against the war until such time as he feels that the American military is no longer needed in Vietnam.

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The Placement Center announces the opening of an Employer Publications Library in Room 206 ADM.

There is now a full range of materials for most organizations coming to recruit on campus. In addition, a number of firms who are unable to come to FTU this year have asked that their materials be set up in the library with a list of names of persons to whom the student may send resumes or write for information. Many companies have sent application blanks which are on file for the student's use.

There is a special section of the library devoted to Government literature, both Federal and State. All senates are welcome and encouraged to come visit the new Placement Center Library and spend a few minutes browsing and becoming familiar with jobs available in their chosen field. The literature is set up alphabetically for convenience of handling and easy distribution.

**CAMPUS GLANCES**

**PRESJC CLUB**

An FTU staff member and apartime student have been elected to executive positions in the Greater Orlando Press Club. Bill Warden, FTU's Director of Public Relations Information was elected secretary of the club and Marty Blebich (a student) who is now an investigative reporter for WDRO-TV was chosen second vice president for 1971.

**POOL FOAM**

It was bound to happen. Someone threw some detergent tablets into the nearly-created pool last week. The stuff didn't foam. It just created a giant boohole ring around the pool itself.

**SQUEEZE**

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He explained that the bill for electricity and utilities alone at FTU is $35,000 a month. How long will the curtailment of spending last?

"At least until June, maybe longer, if the legislature doesn't come up with any tax reform measures," he said.

"Our hands would be tied on the long range effects to the university, but other university officials were meaning that the financial freeze could mean a cutback in future enrollment, hiring of teachers and other vital services."

"This financial problem hits FTU particularly hard," the business VP noted, "because FTU is in a growth period."

**KRENN**

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European artist and will be suitable for framing. Krenn was commissioned by Student Government to produce the water color - Krenn's impression of FTU today. The original will be given to SO for display or donation to a worthy cause.

The pilot will be included in the $7 cost of the book to each student. The yearbook will be delivered to campus the first week of August, but will be mailed to students who will not be here then. Page said orders for the book are now being taken in the yearbook office, Room 120 of the Administration Building.

"This year's Pegasus will have a contemporary theme from cover to cover," Page said. "We want to picture FTU as a living, breathing SOW university. It is a very exciting, challenging project."

Associate Editor Marcy Donner reminded seniors to register at the Ad. Bldg. Information booth now for free senior photos that will be taken Feb. 1-10 in GCB 327.

**Regent Ready For Busy Day**

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