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Tenure has been a rather controversial subject at other universities because it protects the tenure of teachers if the school has been determined to have taken everyone by surprise. At least some of you, almost by acclamation, have viewed tenure as a benefit that should never get out in time to eat lunch. courtesy of the president.

Unfortunately those numbers on the appropriate items appeared only! sometimes. If you have any information, anecdotes, special events, new propositions, complaints, suggestions, questions, etc., please contact me by sending or going by the Student Government Offices (second floor - Liberty building) or by taking one of the secretaries in the Education office a copy. Everyone kept cool and calm around the fact that the Senate could have some control and discretion over any money that they plan to spend. In any event, the faculty, staff and students in Education will have a vote on a constitutional amendment, if Brownell, Senator for Humanities and Fine Arts, Dan Jonas, Governor of Engineering; Guy Rasponi, Jr., Senate Education; Gray Wrisley, Governor of Natural Sciences. More Armed with that knowledge, the battalion of secretaries at FTU quickly made arrangements to "charge it", and did their best to ferry the students to their classes." The students were seen walking away with shopping bags in their hands.

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And the Children Wrote In Chalk
By Grace Kehrer

Once upon a time in a land far from the dark city a remembered monarchy began to build a special kingdom just for the children. This government built a castle for the children to play in while it awaited their coming of age. It was the way of the monarchy that the children would be happy and grow strong in this special place, free from the cares of childhood.

After the building was well under way and the first of the children settled in the kingdom, the resident magistrates looked about and saw the children were unhappy. The children were sad, the officials reasoned, because they were isolated and therefore ignorant of the delightful shimmering visions alive in the world beyond the kingdom’s borders. After much discussion, the magistrates decided they would make the children smile by bringing the dreams of the outside world to the children. To achieve these ends, a proclamation was published calling for visitors to come and amuse the children. Royal representatives were commissioned to come and carry the message to lands beyond the horizon. Jugglers, hustlers, poets, priests and prophets were invited to come to the children’s kingdom and display their singular wares and talents. As the visitors arrived, the children would be happy. The children watched as the visitors appeared. They would be entertained by the dreamers from the outside world.

In short order, priests, prophers, magicians and artists etc. all came to perform for the children. And very soon the children began to laugh. A happy kingdom was established in the kingdom. The magistrates were happy because the monarchy was happy because the children were happy.

But one day a strange program was presented to the children. It was a show composed of two separate yet related parts and the first part was presented on the strength and faith of an innocent, elderly man. The show was manufactured from the dreams and memories of the man. One part of the exhibit was presented as a dream. The dream centered on broken dressers, clothes closets, toy chests, rag bags and dusty attics. Army uniforms, metals, insignia and ribbons. Possibly it was the emotional atmosphere that produced the result. In this part of the show the air was thick with memories from the past. Such sad, dreary memories: as “When Johnny Comes Marching Home,” “I’ve Got You, Baby,” “The Battle Hymn of the Republic, “ and “Uncle Sam Wants You!” drew breath for only a moment. But in that moment a very real yet false, yet fantastic and picturesque atmosphere prevailed.

In this part of the exhibit, the past flew so quickly from the present that G.I. did not care about the plight of these men. We do care and are moved to their wives and families.

The other half of the exhibit was the joyful labor of a gentle man, who, by his own admission, maintained a humble attitude toward his creations. A man who continued to search for perfection in the concrete realization of his dreams. A gentle man who created because he knew he must. A man who found happiness in his work and purpose in his labor. A man who, through his work, achieved these ends. A proclamation was published calling for one to come and amuse the children. Royal representatives were commissioned to come and carry the message to lands beyond the horizon. Jugglers, hustlers, poets, priests and prophets were invited to come to the children’s kingdom and display their singular wares and talents. As the visitors arrived, the children watched as the visitors appeared. They would be entertained by the dreamers from the outside world.

Comments on the Charlie Brown exhibit were sought, and comments were exactly what the man was after. The man whose creations made an unobtrusive comment upon the positive nature of creative man. Through his work this potter became the antibiotic of negative destructive man.

Possibly it was the emotional force of the exhibit that so upset some children; no one knows. What was clear, to the most casual observer, was this show caused a kind of adolescent frenzy to manifest itself in some of the children. Maybe because this exhibit caused them to think and to feel some became agitated. Thinking and feeling can be painful. Pain can cause confusion and bewilderment — this is true. The children’s comments, written

chalt, betrayed their confusion and bewilderment. In their pain and frustration there were hints of irritability and rudeness toward originality in the realm of childhood dreams and hopes.

Possibly it is not wise to make poetry for the children. Thinking and feeling may be so new an experience for them that it is emotionally upsetting. Hopefully, the children’s sake, this type of exhibit will prove to be atypical. This type of show will not be seen again.

In time, all will be forgotten and the laughter and the joy will return to the kingdom.

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Winning Films

Flick At FTU

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Three full evenings and 22 films comprise the series, which has been dubbed “The Kinetic Art” by the distributor, Universal Filmmakers.

Films to be shown run the gamut from the legendary “Egypte, O Egypte” in Egypt, premiered by the late-dean Cocroft, to some far out animation and arty baroque. Seven of the films are world premiers in the series, and another seven have been seen only at festivals. Eight are by American film makers.

The series has been designed to bring the choice new films of leading film makers directly to North American audiences. An example is Philippe Garrel’s “Marie Pour Memoire,” the first of his films to be exhibited in this country.

The schedule of showings of “The Kinetic Art” Program I, Feb. 9-10; Program II, Feb. 16-17; Program III, Feb. 23-24. The first did not involve living films, including “Egypte, O Egypte”; the second also avoided living films, including Bruno Boyer; “Ego,” the third program, will give a world premire to “The Kinetic Art,” counting Garrel’s “Marie.”

All showings will be held in the SCAUD at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be $1 at the door.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT AID

PDU was recently released an additional $14,000 in aid funds for students pursuing a degree in law enforcement. Any students interested in this program are urged to contact the Student Financial Aid Office.

HOMEBUILDERS MEETING

The Home Builders Committee will meet PDU on February 24. The committee is continuing a legislative policy of taking government to the people.

FORUM FOR THE university will include briefing and question-and-answer session. An open campus tour and a session for staff, faculty, and student conferences.

Higher Ed. Bills

Pre-filed In House

The following bills involving higher education have been pre-filed in Tallahassee and await action by the 1971 Florida Legislature. HB 38 - External BA Degrees (Miron) Creates commission, 6 named members to be determined by legislature, to study feasibility of awarding external, off-campus BA degrees by Florida universities, report to legislature, with appropriation of $400.00 per year to the institution, died on House calendar, 1970 session. (Prefiled November, 1970) Referred to Education and Appropriations Committee.

HB 72 - Employment of Jane (Thomas) Includes district school boards, junior colleges and universities in prohibition against nepotism. (Same as HB 101, died on Senate calendar, 1970 session) (Prefiled November, 1970) Referred to Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

I know you've gotten used to cafeteria food, EP - but you better take my advice and eat somewhere else for a change.

THE PUJI UNLEASHED

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THE MAIN COURSE

Finally I was able to wrench it from the hands of a highly trained hash-slinger and rush to my table to drool, to taste, to softly slice the tender meat and enliven my body and soul royally. CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS!

Funny looking thing - the dumplings were kind of fuzzy and had "Spalding" written on them but the chicken had fur and wore a little "It's real simple,"

I never forget that one chicken though. I always had my doubts about it, like when they first handed it to me, he was tied down by all those legs and when I cut the ties, I found two nickels and a bus token in his paw. Tough little devil too, it actually goes straight to a back room at the sewage plant. But they could not cope with my probing questions and stubborn attitude when it came to how they get the materials to make own shredded wheat. Have you ever wondered what happened to all that lint soap, tadpoles, and what is called "The chef's unidentified specialty."

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Big-time athletics at FTU in the near future may be more than a dream, insiders say.

Coach Gene "Forch" Clark has often mentioned the fact that his scheduling this year will be facilitated by a gymnasium for "basketball and philosophy in general."

FTU wrestling coach Gerry Gorgiey, also knew Snyder and was interested in "helping" a school get better. He is excited that he can continue coaching in the New York University area. But Snyder further remained that they would like to have him return to New York to talk.

John Rouse leads Knights to victory

Every heard of the Paul Snyder Teaching Gymnasium? You might see it rising from campus. This is an architectural drawing Executive Assistant George King took with him on a visit to New York where he discussed the possibility of bringing back a gymnasia to FTU. He is due back today.

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(Photograph by Jim Lehman)
PAE remines the only undefeated Intramural team on the FTU campus. They defeated KS Monday, 35-26, in a hard-fought battle, with PAE’s leading scorer, Rick Smiley, hitting the game’s high score of 26 points. Both teams had five free throws each, with PAE getting the win by one point.

PAE’s victory over KS wasn’t in keeping with their high-scoring past performances. The game turned out to be a fun 1971 Super-Bowl. Both teams were ranked with PAE having the height advantage over KS.

PAE’s upcoming week features games against the following teams:

- **TUESDAY:** College Cen. vs. GIT, 7:45 p.m.
- **WEDNESDAY:** College Cen. vs. GIT, 4:30 p.m., GIT vs. GIT, 7:45 p.m.
- **THURSDAY:** College Cen. vs. GIT, 4:30 p.m.
- **FRIDAY:** College Cen. vs. GIT, 7:45 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** College Cen. vs. GIT, 4:30 p.m.

**GAME NEXT WEEK:**
- **Date:** Monday, May 3
- **Team 1:** GIT vs. KS
- **Team 2:** GIT vs. GIT
- **Time:** 8:00 p.m.

**Other Intramural Activities:**
- **Couching:** Entry Deadline, Monday, 5 p.m.
- **Women’s Basketball:** Entry Deadline, Monday, February 24, 4 p.m.
- **Coiling:** Entry Deadline, Sunday, February 21
- **Day Baseball:** Play begins at 12 p.m.
- **Men’s Soccer:** Entry Deadline, Monday, February 24, 4 p.m.

**The Home of Happy Banking**
Staff 'n Such is a column designed for FTU club news. Any campus club is welcome to submit articles by noon on the Tuesday before the desired publication date. These articles may include the announcement of a new club's formation, meeting times, officer elections, and any activities the club has participated in or is planning.

Also, occasional pictures of selected club activities will be taken to be used with the column. If a club is planning an activity that they feel merits a picture, they may request one from Nancy Jones, Staff 'n Such columnist, in the columns, AD 211.

Picture requests should be made a week in advance to ensure that they will get into the issue immediately following the event.

The Staff 'n Such column, including copies of pictures which can be purchased from the FTUs, can be of great value to club historians. Any and every campus organization is invited to make use of the column.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Do you like fun in the sun? Do you enjoy camping, canoeing, horseback riding, fishing? Or any other form of outdoor activity? If the answer is yes, head for the Outdoor Club. The club meets on Tuesday at 11 am in AD 171.

First outing planned is a beach party, including fishing, boating, and cookout. Students interested in getting some sign up for it at the Tuesday meeting.

More outings will follow. All FTU students are welcome to join the club.

Sponsor of the club is Dr. Roy Jones of the math department.

MEGA

Tired of the present visitation restrictions of the dormitories? Want to set up your own rules? Now is the time to do something about it! The Men's Residence Association is sponsoring a plan to substitute dormitory government so as to allow each half of the dormitories some say in their own rules. But, students must demonstrate cooperative and active interest! Contact Terry Gwin, D-dorm, suite 100, room C, ext. 4426 for dorm recognition proposal. Let's get our own rules.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club, recently formed on campus for those students interested in foreign cultures, holds its meetings each Thursday at 11 am in AD 157.

Yesterday there was a social, theatrical, organizational, discussion-type meeting. Next Tuesday (John DiPierro, professor in Hispanic Languages and Cultures) will discuss "Job Opportunities in Spain." An open house with coffee and doughnuts will follow the meeting. Also, on February 25, DiPierro will give a lecture on "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

Presently the members of the club are preparing a series of short Spanish plays to be presented at a later date. Last Saturday a small group attended a tour in honor of the visiting British students at the Parliament House. Plans are being made to take an active part in making exchange students welcome in the community.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

A public relations club is now forming on campus. Membership is open to any student with a definite interest in public relations. Meetings are held in AD 149 every other Tuesday at 5 pm.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, and vacancies for officers will be filled. Chris Thomas is president of the organization, and Bob Bailey is vice-president. To be chosen Tuesday are the secretary, treasurer, and project coordinator.

Affiliation of the FTU Pequos Chapter with the national Public Relations Society of America is imminent. Also, affiliation with the Florida Public Relations Association is probable in the near future. Club members will be able to attend meetings with PR practitioners in the Central Florida area beginning later this quarter.

WRA

The Women's Residence Association (WRA) will have a booth at Homecoming. WRA and the Men's Residence Association have set up speakers to talk to the resident students.

The club has grown to fifty members in the May convention they hope to have even more. Members are being scopped. Join the group which is more than just words.

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Fair Exhibit Being Prepared

Preparations are under way for FTU's exhibit at the 59th Annual Central Florida Fair. The fair will open at Exposition Park on February 22 and run through March 6.

This year FTU's exhibit, which is being built and manned by the FTU tour guides, will be located inside the main exposition hall, rather than in the lobby as in previous years. The theme for the exhibit is "Go To, Grow to FTU!"

The exhibit will be contained in a 10'x15' corner block and will consist of a series of angled panels, two screens and slide projectors, and several tables. There will be approximately 160 slides depicting life at FTU.

Promotional plans for other features in the exhibit include a "route" to FTU, on which persons desiring information about the university can obtain it by picking up the phone and asking. The committee planning the exhibit also hopes to enlist the cooperation of various staff and faculty members to act as representatives at the exhibit in the evenings. The committee will also like to play tapes of some WFTU broadcasts. A pollination table and tables containing maps and other information about FTU are also planned as part of the exhibit.

The exhibit committee members are: Bill Warden, tour guide; Dick Eisenman, natural sciences; Kathy Blanton, humanities; and Linda Eastman and Wanda Russell of the Village Center.

Homecoming

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Log wrestling will begin at 5 pm. Two opponents will face each other standing on a log surrounded by a multitude. They will compete by arm wrestling, and the person who falls into the mud last will win. Somewhat cleaner arm wrestling will be scheduled from 6 to 8 pm. Carnation Corsages $4 and $5.

Reactions

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Millican said that the increase was "a routine business matter needing to be brought to the attention of the Board." He explained that although it appeared that the request was "pushed" through, it was handled with what he considered normal dispatch.

This increase was originally scheduled for approval at the Annual Board of Regents meeting in Tampa. Millican said that the request had been placed before the Board about 8 weeks ago.

He said that although the increase will go into effect in September, he did not want it to be delayed in order to allow ample time to let students and parents know that it would be in effect in the fall. Additionally, next month the present dorm residents will be asked to decide whether or not they wish to live on campus next fall.