Dr. Dunn holds his Ph.D. in psychology, is a business executive, and a professional consultant, and is the illegitimate son of Sir James Dunn.

The police would like to speak with Dr. Dunn.

True or false? Authorities can only be sure of the last item, and they would much rather be sure of all items, and authorities can only be sure of the last item, and they would much rather be sure of all items.

What Can You Do When All Is Said And Dunn - Is Gone?
An interesting subject was brought up at the Board of Regents meeting held this month at FTU. The far-reaching effects of this problem will, unfortunately, persist for a long time to come.

The subject is priority. It refers to the order in which proposals passed to the board are implemented. As usual the drawal is money. There just isn't enough to go around for every building and program that each of the Florida State universities and the Regents wish to have implemented or built.

The situation in question concerns an expansion to the University of Florida Medical Center that was proposed and passed over two years ago. The entire amount of money necessary to do so is the state's first school of dentistry is not available. According to U of F officials, the original plans have been cut and condensed as much as is possible. The need is still there, but there are insufficient funds to begin the expansion.

However, it is not only the University of Florida that is in serious need of two important programs now have higher priority. They are the opening of two new state institutions, Florida Technological University and a new college of the University of Florida.

There are very few alternatives. Another is more state and federal aid which is going toward.

It won't solve all the evils of the world by any means, but it's a start.

Perhaps at the same time they will see that although what we have is quite a while. Those who have had previous experience with "registration woes" can appreciate this idea.

SG Seen, Not Read

Dear Editor:

Student Government at FTU has finally come up with an appropriate way to keep the students informed of their current "ad body. It seems that Student Government had correspondence to various students consisting of overly busy envelopes which the students had a difficult time following. This seems to closely follow SG's only observable trend this quarter. It may only serve to spill the body student. You see, my roommate got one of these "empty mail" envelopes. They are赶上 anything and I'm jealous; not only jealous but hurt.

FGU

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Norton Gives Fact of SciFi Writing

The Middle Ages provide background for much of today's science fiction writing, according to author Andre Norton, who gave an open lecture Feb. 4 in the General Classroom Building.

To substantiate her statement, Miss Norton gave listeners a list of 21 authors who have written science fiction — about changlings, mythology, mercenary swordsmen and modern versions of old legends.

Miss Norton’s description of her writing experiences may have shattered the stereotype pictured by her audience of an author waiting patiently to be inspired. Instead, she said, she sets a goal of a certain number of pages to write daily. She said she must “sit down and pull it out” rather than wait for the right mood.

Being an increasing number of science fiction fans, she said. Until 1951 she wrote mysteries, but during that year the television science fiction field came into its own, and she began writing science fiction.

Of contemporary media science fiction, Miss Norton says that the television series “Star Trek” has been the best presentation, saying that the show was well-handled, with very good actors.

New writers do not simply plunge into writing novels and trying them published, she said, but instead write short stories and try to get them published in science fiction magazines. Miss Norton said she sets a goal of a certain number of pages to write daily. She said she must “sit down and pull it out” rather than wait for the right mood.

Miss Norton also spoke of her writing experiences, saying that the show was well-handled, with very good actors.

Norton and other writers often write with deadlines and must have a steady income, she said. She also said that the show was well-handled, with very good actors.

Operating Costs

Cause Price Hike

Why were the recent food service hikes necessary? Not only did prices increase in the campus stores, but also resident food plans. James E. Eller, director of auxiliary services, said the increase was necessary to put the campus into three words, "costs of operation." These three words have been further defined as food costs, labor costs and physical plant expenses.

"Utilities alone used to be $700-$900 a month, and now we are up to $1,200 a month. The increased expense for physical plant maintenance, now needs maintenance," Eller emphasized. He stated that the increased expenses are necessary to keep the university running.

With the increased food quality, the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals. The food quality is considered to be better, Eller said. He also said that the university is getting more money for its meals.
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Staff 'n Such is a column devoted to news for FTU clubs and other organizations on the FTU campus. Each week, articles may include announcements of new club formations, meeting times, officer elections, and any activities the club has participated in or is planning.

Also, occasional pictures of selected club events will be taken, edited, and used to be used with the column. If any club is planning an activity that they feel merits a picture, they may request one from Nancy Smith, Staff 'n Such columnist, in the FtU office, AD 115. Picture requests should be made a week in advance of publication.

Combine Jobs, Fun in Europe

Like to visit Europe? The cheap way? Well, one way to do it is through the John Europe program. The program finds jobs in Europe for American business students, mainly with large, first-class European hotels. Most jobs include room and board, and some friends can work with or near each other if they apply together. The aim of the program is to give young people an inexpensive opportunity to live in and learn about Europe. The program was started in the fall of 1969, and to date over 9,000 students have worked in Europe through its arrangement.

An important feature of the program, besides the guaranteed pay, is the fact that participants are free to travel wherever they wish, as long as they wish, after completing their work assignments. For more information on this program, interested students may send a stamped self-addressed business-size envelope to John Europe, 1390 Broadway, San Francisco, Calif. 94107.

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young Democrats are having a meeting two weeks ago in conjunction with the Young Democratic Club of Orange County at which Senator Frederick Kirk of Daytona Beach, spoke on "Consumer Protection." The Chairman of the Senate Committee presented legislation that had passed on the state level that would assist in protecting the


A major preoccupation of FTU students, now that an early and sunny spring is upon us, seems to be contemplating the reflecting pool to be taken to New York for an automobile show in May.

For more information, call 671-4949.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The FTU chemistry club elected officers last Tuesday for winter and spring quarters. They are: Gene Smith, president; Francis Kain, vice president; Mike Boboff, treasurer; and Debbie Dumas, secretary.

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FTU BETA LAMDA

The FTU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will be the host to the annual Phi Beta Lambda and Future Business Leaders of America District Leadership Conference tomorrow. The conference will include participation from 25 high schools, Manatee Jr. College and FTU. The club hopes to have as many as 250 people attending.

The conference will start at 9 am and last until 5 pm. During the course of the day, various contests will be taking place such as typing, shorthand, public and extemporaneous speaking, job interview, and talent. Awards will be presented to the winners at 4:30 pm.

FTU would like to welcome Dr. Charles Head, the state sponsor of Future Business Leaders of America as guest speaker. Everyone in Phi Beta Lambda at FTU is an invitee and participate. It is for sure that this will be one of the biggest events of the year.

OUTING CLUB

The outing club is sponsoring a backpacking beach party at Ponce Inlet on Saturday, February 25. Games, fishing, swimming, sailing, boating, and a cookout will make up the day.

Those interested in coming should stop by AD 131 on Tuesday at 11 am and pay $1 to cover the cost of the cookout. Cars pools will be formed and will start in the dorm circle at 3:30 pm. They will return by 5:45 pm.

For more information, call 671-8223.

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats have worked in Europe through the Jobs Europe program and pledged more co-operation with this organization. He pointed out that the state Y.D. President, Mr. Azrin, would be named to the State Party Executive Committee to replace the dead Senator of the Robert Meyers Motor Inn. The "Sweethearts" to be honored are the wives of our Cabinet Officers, including First Lady of Florida, Governor, Mrs. Reubin Askew. Reservations must be made for the program, and for any further details, call 293-1452.

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"THE RED DEATH"

"THE CIRCUS OF HORROR"
Kinetic Art Series
Diverse, Exciting

By Joe Averman

The first program of the second Kinetic Art Series was on campus last Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The program consisted of eight films ranging from five to twenty minutes each.

"Egypt, O Egypt" was the longest of the films (and, some said, the most boring). This series was the first showing anywhere. Written and narrated by Jean Cocteau (the last film on which he worked), the film is an ode to ancient Egypt. It's done with magnificent color images (good use of time-lapse photography of the sun, blue shadows moving across the ruins, starting electronic sound, and definitive metaphorical character)

"La Divina" is the epitome of the automobile. Its tightly structured, highly obvious images (the hanging car cascading into a radiant heaven before the uplifted arms of the millions) are for the most part hilarious.

"Ego" is one of the animated films in the series. "Night reveals the ordinary man into the orgiastic background of the unconscious."

The second program in the series will be shown this Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Science Auditorium at 8:15 pm. Admission is $1.

Alumni Assn. Finds "Old" Grads Rare

All the old graduates from FTU returning for Homecoming will see little change in the campus.

Not because FTU is not progressing, but the first FTU class graduated only one year ago.

The FTU Alumni Association, a newly organized and charted organization, is looking for "old grads," according to Larry Snyder, the new president of the association. Sponsoring a booth in the Medieval Festival, the association will have membership cards available. The association is also planning an adoption of bylaws, an election of officers in June, and drive for active members in the Central Florida area.

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Drivers Beware

The intersection of FTU Blvd. and SR 436 is extremely dangerous in the late afternoon. A fast light is due to be placed there sometime this spring. Students who are making a right turn from FTU Blvd. into SR 436 are required to go through the lot of the RNO Club, look both ways at the center. This type of violation carries a $15 fine.
 activities Wednesday night when Van Duyne, Harold and pledges: Dennis Nowak, Skip sisters and pledges met at advisor, Pam almost anything anyone wants to participate in the TEKE ceremony. New sisters are Kyle Rotha, Dick . Molay, and Byron brotherhood. These alumni are: engagement of pledge Chris . Smith large yard with plenty of parking TKE Invitational Basketball and the local alumni. The pledge officers for the winter
FTU's TV Studio Can't Broadcast

FTU's television studio has no antenna and cannot broadcast, but it does tape and record with Videocon cameras, Ampex tape recorders, and mixers and monitors ingeniously rebuilt from 150,000 dollars worth of donated commercial equipment by professional engineers and five students working with scant pay, long hours, and no academic credit. The setup resembles that of a community antenna television system and costs one-tenth as much as broadcast television.

Because of the backlog of radio-television students and recorders, and mixers and monitors the Broadcasting Department has laid TV cables from the Library Building to the Science Auditorium and almost to the Village Center. When more funds come, the Village Center link will be completed and still another cable will run to the General Classroom Building. So if Al Capp, for example, came to speak in the auditorium, the cables could relay his presence around the campus and reduce crowds in the auditorium.

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Nun Seeks Students To Help Zellwood Poor

By John Gordon

To the poverty stricken of Zellwood Quarters black is not beautiful. In these quarters black means hunger, disease, filth and illiteracy. It is not unusual to find as many as 15 people living in a one room shack that could cost as much as 20 dollars a month to live in.

Most of the people who live in the Zellwood quarters except the very young and the very old work 60 hours per week from sunrise until sunset in the grueling heat of summer and the freezing cold of winter. They have neither electricity nor running water. They have no knowledge of how to deal directly with people. They will, however, take anyone with a sincere interest in helping people and is able to donate two hours of time either during the morning or afternoon every week.

Sports equipment of all kinds will be needed, and we hope the project begins around February 18. Students are asked to drive or walk or build sports equipment that can be repaired.

Project Care's preliminary meeting before its start will be in February 19 at 5 p.m. at the Newman Student Center located at US East Lyman Avenue in Winter Park. Interested persons are urged to attend this meeting for further information on Project Care.

Sister Kathleen can be reached at the Newman Student Center from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Her phone number is 642-3425.

Should this project be a success in Zellwood, Sister Kathleen plans to expand operations in Plymouth, Florida.
Are Radical Campus Organizations Necessary at a University?

BY CRAIG MOREHOUSE

Necessary for what? We'll find out after we come in like the news.

As tree, we would feel strength in the shadow of our trunks. Our roots should reach the ground, grow, and firmly grip the earth, and our tree should sway in the wind. Our leaves would gather in the life-sustaining sun, our fruit would stand upright, growing toward the sun. Yet we are not inviolate. We could endure losing leaves, losing branches, or having our trunk cut away, but we would die if our roots were poisoned, if we were pulled from the earth. Agreed?

This decade is the radical comes from the Latin radix, radius, which means, simply, root. Radical opposition comes from the roots or foundations of something. When speaking of radical organizations of humans, usage has added another qualification, as we have in the case of placards (in this case, Carriers); "Since the majority find superficial treatment of any matter the easiest and most comforting, radical measures, which strike at the root of evil if need be, are to be looked upon as extremes."

Now we understand that values judgments are part of the criterion. Define your terms please.

Because such judgments are subjective and at best, arbitrary, the university must look to its existence to see what is imperative and what is not.

The university can be seen as a tree with roots that go in three directions: 1) to the intellectual; 2) to the community; and 3) to the non-community.

The tree grows as an organism committed to training, truth, and reason.

The university has obligations in all these ways. The hard fact is that it must maintain its integrity and prosper, and money always comes with strings attached, so let us see what happens if the university tries to prosper.

Let it assume a literal radial position, viewing its own roots as well, and see what would happen.

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Economically Speaking

Linda Singer

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All Star Pro: As hour after the Super Bowl game, Dr. Robert Rottberg appeared as guest on Channel 9's "Panorama" show. He told Central Florida about his unique junior year teaching block system and explained how this program added not only the student teachers but also the participating schools. We should all be pleased that Dr. Rottberg did just such an outstanding job representing FIT and the College of Education!

New Students: Congratulations go to Dean C. Miller, Richard Hunter, Dr. Harry O. Hall, and Dr. Robert Martin, who were granted tenured status by the Board of Regents last week.

Author, Author! Dr. Betty Anderson and Dr. Richard Thompson have co-authored a book, "Trends in Reading," Selected Academic Readings, Simon and Schuster, which will be available this month and will be adopted as a text for elementary reading courses.

Dr. Richard Thompson had his book, "Educators for Reading Instruction," accepted for publication by the Publisher Publishing Co. Showroom: Dr. Ruth Weidenhamer will have an individual art show of paintings and photography at Seminole Jr. College during March.

New Secretaries: The College of Education welcomes Patricia Thibodeaux and Janice Miller as secretaries in the Dean's office. Patricia is taking the place of Winnie Warner who is completing her sabbatical. Those are the girls to see if anyone needs assistance in the Dean's office.

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Clackers Champ of the year, and maybe the century is Darin Angel, representing TKE Friatere. Dario cracked away for one minute and 41 seconds to top runner-up Bob Thomas who has a 1.8 seconds clack to take second. The tournament was set up by Ken Benner, IM director who had bragged he could whip anyone. Benner gave up after seven seconds. (Photo by Steve Heitner)

TKE Tourney Swings Into Round Two Tonight

In the TKE-sponsored invitational basketball tournament held at the College of Orlando gym Wednesday night, Kappa Sigma, lead by brothers Mac Hartley and revealed Thursday that TKE had won the invitational basketball tournament TKE and PAE goes up against Rick Epperson fired 52-30.

The Knights of Pegarns take to the court Saturday night at Orlando High in PTU's initial Homecoming at 8 pm to average a 109-91 loss to the Florida Institute of Technology Jun. 23. In a foul-scarred match, FTU Coach Gene "Tubby" Clark was removed from the Melbourne gym and Frank Rottker, director of the physical education department, took over in the final minutes of the game.

Tonight, the FTU grapplers will take to the mat to face Miami Dade North Junior College, the state defending champs. M.D.N. JC has lost only twice to Broward Junior College, one of the strongest teams in the state, 50-39, 12-1971.

Dade North is now 6-2, and beat Tech 31-13 when Coach Gerry Gergley's troops traveled south. FTU's basketball team, now 15-8, dropped Monday night's game to Tech. He termed his trip to the match, said, "This is the toughest match of the season. This is the turning point - a win would be the biggest upset in the history of the university." A win would give the grapplers a 9-3 season mark. Next Friday, they will host the University of Florida at 8 pm in the Village Center.

"We're going to reach for the stars," said Gergley. He spoke of the support of the student body, faculty and administration.

President Charles McIlvain, Executive Assistant Georgeking, and Rottker, "all have been instrumental in their support."

Predicting tonight's outcome on the mat, Gergley said, "We have a pretty good chance."

"Neither club needs to play a good game. They are big, strong, and they don't have anybody under 6 feet tall. One team is 67, 250 pounds but we've got a lot of pride and we're going to come out strong," said Onfire Clark.

Coach Clark was looking forward to tonight's match and the basketball team Saturday night will put it on the line for FTU. That is the general consensus in the athletic department.

The FTU golf club puts their putters together with Coach R.D. Hunter of the College of Education. In the qualification rounds, held at Cape Orlando (18 holes) and at the Willow Brook Country Club (27 holes), the rankings are: No. 1 Richard Hames, 111; Ray Johnson, 112; J. D. Howard, 119; Wayne Lohland, 120; Marc Stockwell, 201; and Mike Uitz, 204 strokes. Hames was named the low medalist. Next on tap for the golfers will be the Florida Intercolligate Tournament at the Willow Brook Country Club in Winter Haven Feb. 10, 19, and 20. It will be a 54-hole event. (Photo by Joe Flandell)

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FTUers Take Part In Regional Games

Six FTU students will represent Tech at the Association of Collegiate Unions - International regional games tournament February 11-13 in the fields of ping-pong and chess. The Village Center is sponsoring these competitions.

Zero Zimmerman and Charles Aikin will put FTU's honor on the table in the ping-pong division while Harold Alford, Stewart Herndon, Robert Rice and Joe Sandefur will take to the chessboards.

Other schools included in the tournament will be member schools from Florida, Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama. Winners of the regional competition will be entered in national competition at the expense of ACU-I.

Village Center Board Director Anne Hudson said, "The Village Center is pleased to be able to send these students as the first FTU representatives at this annual competition. We wish them good luck in their efforts.

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**Intramural Champions Decided Next Week**

By Larry McCorkish

The playoff games are right around the corner, and the three undefeated teams appear to have a lock on their divisions. Tuesday at 5:30 pm, the champions of the Independent Division battle to decide who represents the Independent League against the Fraternity Champions. This championship game will be played Thursday at 3:50 pm.

GDI, leaders of the Gold Independent Division, must surrender undefeated or else end up in a three-way tie with TFU’s and Faculty Staff. GDI recorded victories over God’s Children (4-2) and CCC by forfeit. John Pezhou leads GDI with a 15.0 ppg average. Faculty Staff, who have been chased after GDI since their opening 58-47 loss to GDI, is led by Intramural scoring leader Jim Crocey (35.7 ppg) and Ken Renner (11.7). While GDI should lose, TFU’s also have a shot at the division title. God’s Children (1-2), and winless Unknowns (0-3) are out of the running.

The powerful Roadrunners, led by Rich Turner (15.3), Gary Myers (15), Jeff Ashers, and Walt Shinn should have no trouble winning the Black Independent Division. However, it’s by no means in the books for the Roadrunners, once beaten by the Unknowns.

Bombers finish the season with a 5-1 record and are out of the playoffs. They have a shot at the division title with Barry’s 20.6 ppg. Kappa Sigma (5-1) is probably the best third place team in the Intramural League, but nevertheless is out of the running.

The season with 5-1 records, while XA finishes the season at 2-4. TKE won, then both FRU and CCC will play the quarterfinals.

The Intramural Champions was decided yesterday at the DAR-PAR encounter — after the printing of the FRU Bulletin. It appears that PAR remained undefeated, which would be no shock who is the Greek Champion. If TKE won, then both PAR and TKE would end the regular season with 5-1 records and a playoff would be necessary to determine the champion. PAR entered yesterday’s game with five straight victories. Former Edgewater cager Bob Cooper, Mark Thornton, and Ross Zell all sport averages over double figures for PAR. The overall play of Skip Bumpus has been another valuable asset of PAR. TKE, which sported a 4-1 record before yesterday, is paced by Tom Barry’s 20.6 ppg. Kappa Sigma (5-1) is probably the third best team in the Intramural League, but nevertheless is out of the running.

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**Clackers**

It is a good thing FTU did not have plans to form a "clacker" team, because if that was the case, there would be no one man team composed of Darro, Angel, Lott. completely obliterated the field of competitors in the First Annual Intramural Clacker Tournament. Because of the poor turnout, it may be a one-man effort and no doubles. Two-man teams are expected to be beaten by one man in minutes.

Members of the newly-formed scuba diving club on the FRU campus, known as the Aqua-Knights, met to make their organization. They plan to sponsor a number of diving and scuba-related activities in the Central Florida area. Members pictured are: (l to r) Larry Williams, Bruce Gardner, Walt Wheeler, Mary Palmer (advisor), Duncan Marks (standing), Bob Findley, and Bruce Meyer (admir). Not pictured are Terry Martin and Glenn Fordham.

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Winter Graduation Scheduled

Graduation exercises for winter quarter will be held at 2 p.m., March 20, at the Naval Training Center. The following are the students who have applied for graduation:

Roger Allan Alcott, Secondary Education (Social Sciences); Jeffrey Allen Chernega, Secondary Science; Lorraine Brunk, Biological Education (Biology); Claude Henderson, Elementary Education.

John Harvey Hendricks, Jr., Elementary Education; Ronald Sea Brandon, Elementary Education; Ronald Sea Brandon, Elementary Education; Ronald Sea Brandon, Elementary Education (Social Sciences); Betty Jane Junker, Elementary Education; Ronald Sea Brandon, Elementary Education; Ronald Sea Brandon, Elementary Education (Social Sciences); Beverly Jean Faulk, Elementary Education; Ronald Sea Brandon, Elementary Education (Social Sciences).

Ronald Edward Elliott, Management; Donald Reginald Gillespie, Accountancy; William Anderson, Jr., Civil Engineering; Donald Reginald Gillespie, Accountancy; William Anderson, Jr., Civil Engineering; Donald Reginald Gillespie, Accountancy; William Anderson, Jr., Civil Engineering.

Laura Jane Johnson, Elementary Education; Betty Jane Junker, Elementary Education; C. Richard Jumper, Communication; Walter Gary Komorowski, Communication and Political Science; John Robert Kopp, Psychology.

Dorothy Ann Kurras, Accountancy; Thomas William Landers, Jr., Management; David Mark Landes, Political Science; Vernon H. Laster, Secondary Education (Social Sciences); Glen Lee Love, Marketing.

Franklin Delano Lewis, Marketing; Lena Anne Lloyd, Communication; Lorna Jean Logan, Communication; Rebecca Martin Mann, Elementary Education; David E. Martin, Business Administration.

Bobbie Hannah McCann, Secondary Education (Biology); Genetta Kimbley McGee, Elementary Education; Diane Venise Poitras, Accountancy; Robert Michael Price, Secondary Education.

James M. Ruff, Marketing; Meryl Strait, Secondary Education (Business Sciences); Richard Robert Schmidt, Secondary Education (Business Sciences); Geoffrey Bogart.

Michael Allen Osborne, Psychology; Hattie Lou Payne, Sociology; Erick E. Park, Management; Margaret Williams Waylaw, Elementary Education; Richard Griffiths Prouse, Elementary Education.

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Preregistration  

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order will be determined according to the student’s grade point average (GPA) for the last fall quarter and time of checking in at a checking station where the student will receive a lead card and class cards upon the presentation of his advisement sheet. The student will present his cards to the attendant at one of the terminals. The information on his lead card and the course prefixes of each of his classes will be keyed into the machine, and if there are no conflicts, the student will be registered, and will retain the blue copy of his advisement sheet. If a time conflict should result, the student will be notified and the conflict can be corrected then. Advisers from each of the colleges will be available to help the student adjust his schedule.

The student’s official schedule and fee statement will be mailed to his home address (or to the same address at which he receives his grades, if it is different) on March 5.

1. Students who have changed their majors or added or dropped courses must notify the Registrar’s office of the change before preregistration, and their advisement cards will be returned to them for signature by mail or in person at the adviser’s office, which will be open on March 8 through March 19.

2. If payments have not been made by March 15, students whose unpaid bills will be pulled from the file and will not be considered registered. These students must then register as alphabetical order on March 26 in regular registration. These students will receive their schedules and bills by March 19, students with unpaid bills will be pulled from the files and will not be considered registered. These students will receive their schedules and bills by March 19. Students who have paid their fees but have not received their advisement cards will be handed in at the computer, classes will be checked and adjusted if necessary, and students will receive their schedules and fee assessments immediately. They will then proceed to the Administration Building to pay their fees at the cashier’s window. There will be no change in the drop-add procedure, but Chapman hopes that the new system will eliminate the long lines to the schedule conflicts. He said there is still the possibility of human error, however.

If needed, modifications to preregistration will be handled next semester, so that by fall, most of the imperfections will be worked out.

The registration improvement committee members are chairman, G. B. Gordon, vice president for academic affairs; vice chairman, Bill D. Davis, director of information systems; Gerald B. O’Rourke, placement director; Joseph Gomes, computer; W. Dan Chapman, registrar; Bernard L. Slessinger, systems consultant; Dr. David R. Faison, associate professor of mathematics, science; Christian S. Bauer, Jr., assistant professor of industrial engineering; David McManamy, senior major in computer science; and Mary Ann Jackson, FTU’s representative. Guest speakers at the meeting were R. Dale Dunn, university cashier, and survey and help solve some of the student problems that can receive their schedules and bills.