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True or false? Authorities can only be sure of the last item and after Dunn hurriedly left the FTU campus after a three-day trip did he also leave behind some very unsettling papers, a mangrove of rumors and broken facts, and a warrant for his arrest at the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Probably no one person knows exactly what Dunn's activities were during the three days spent receding at the Ramada Inn and visiting students and administrations during the day; however, what information is known about his movements and portraits one of the most intriguing characters to ever visit Florida Tech.

Sometimes during Tuesday, February 2, Dunn walked into the office of Dr. Charles Unick, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, and explained that he held a Ph.D. in psychology and that he had been awarded a $500,000 grant to the Canadian government to do a psychological study of the lives of urban dwellers with rural backgrounds. In a long conversation with Dr. Unick, Dunn claimed that he had also visited UCLA, Vanderbilt, and Ford Lauderdale University but had decided to make his study in Orlando, basing his operation at FTU. When asked about his credentials he said that they would serve him by mail from Canada. He also said that he was on lease of absence from a position in a car rental agency in Canada, and industrial consultant business, and that he was the illegitimate son of Sir James Dunn.

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What Can You Do When All Is Said And Dunn - Is Gone?

By Tim Timlin

FTU will have its first experience with Pre-Registration at the end of this quarter. At the first official meeting of the registration process, a 300 computer was presented, and the decision was made to use it for Pre-Registration.

Pre-registration is already in process to the point that computer terminals are being set up. According to Bernard L. Seawright, chairman of the FTU Pre-Registration Committee, the terminals will be complete and operational at the beginning of the next quarter.

Voting will be open all week from Monday to Thursday, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Voting is for a psychological study he wants to do at FTU.

Nominations for Dr. Dunn have been received from many faculty members and staff, with the majority of them supporting his candidacy for the position of Chairman of the Department of Sociology.

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Dr. Dunn, with the help of federal retraining funds, could save many companies and other fields, aiding fights against unemployment, to make changes in their first quarter. At the first official schedule will be sent to the deans' office.

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Taxpayers, Take A Tour

...and to the left we have a typical FTU classroom - it is carpeted, centrally heated and cooled and it is large enough for the capacity of the course. Dr. So and So will tell you about some aspects of the university and your answer questions.

Sounds sort of like elementary school doesn't it? A time set aside for parents to see what their kids are paying for.

Perhaps a planned "open house" could be held at a time with more positive publicity. Perhaps all the courses could be observed, perhaps if we take a look at the classrooms, we can see what we will have and need, a university-community relationship could be established.

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Also, occasional pictures of selected club events will be taken and used with the column. If your club is planning an activity that they feel merits a picture, they may request one from Nancy Smith, Staff 'n Such columnist, in the

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats have been meeting two weeks ago in conjunction with the Young Democratic Club of Orange County at which Senator Frederick Karl Daytona Beach, spoke on “Consumer Protection.”

The Chairman for the Senate Committee presented legislation, that had passed on the state level, that would assist in protecting the

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Picture requests should be made to Nancy Smith, FTU office, AD 118. Picture requests should be made
to the student union immediately following the event.
The Staff ‘n Such column, containing copies of pictures which can be purchased from the

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 Americans between the ages of 18 and 26, mainly with large first-class European hotels. Most jobs include room and board, and 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. There are two different programs, each ten months in length, and to date over 2,000 students have worked in Europe through its arrangement.

An important feature of the program, besides the guaranteed job, is the fact that participants are free to travel wherever they wish, and they are expected to work only after completing their work assignment.

Quality Work

You have a choice of two types of membership in the John Europe program, one for city workers and one for country workers. City workers may send a stamped self-addressed business-size envelope to John Europe, 14205 Bayside Street, Panorama City, California, 91402.

GIVE BLOOD

Today is the last day to donate blood in the ATO sponsored Blood For Peace Drive. Donation times are 9 am—2 pm at the B-Dome Lounge. According to an ATO representative, participation in the drive has been down and has not been as successful as past drives.
FuTure's Friday Girl

By Joe Akerman

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 its 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 blazing, shifting electronic sound, and définition metaphysical character."

"The Wall" is a pure sensory experience. Electronic music and television generated images in fluid conjunction provide tremendous electricity and energy for the film.

"La Divina" is the apostrophe of the automobile. Its tightly structured, highly ambitious images (the wall shot cascading into a radiant heaven above the uplifted arms of the millions) are for the most part hilarious.

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

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Sunday the Brothers gave everyone a hot dog cookout, football, races, dancing and refreshment day at the TKE fraternity house. It was planned as day of informal meetings of the brothers with the new pledges. Everyone enjoyed themselves. In the same that the football team was the football game.

A surprise birthday party was held Sunday afternoon for Brothers Frank Hunton and Stan Forrester. Cake was served and surprise was a success - right Stan and Frank! The brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon will be entertaining the entire football team.

Delta Tau Fraternity washed all campus vehicles last weekend, and what did the Delta's get for their efforts? A frisking from one of the little sisters supplied the money. The proceeds from the frisking will be given to the local Homecoming booth. All brothers will collect clothes in their rooms for the TKE's Basketball Tournament.

The Kappa Sigma Colony is having a Valentine's Day Party at the Ramada Inn Saturday night. The Kappa Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma, from the University of South Florida and their dates will be the guests of the Kappa Sig chapter for the entire day Saturday. They will hold a dinner for the visitors after which all will attend the TKE-FSU basketball game. A visit to the TKE's homecoming dance is positively planned before all go on to the Ramada Inn for their dinner.

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Saturday night was initiation night. Tyes is honored to have new five sisters. Their advisor, Ms. Swayze Holt, was also a participant in the initiation service. After initiation, all went to Gigi's for dinner. Awards were presented to each new sister and the best pledge award went to Jenny Watson. There were approximately 50 girls there shared in the fun. There was a brief reception, dinner, skits, and a discussion. Homemade donuts were the treat for breakfast. There were approximately 50 girls there shared in the fun. There was a brief reception, dinner, skits, and a discussion. Homemade donuts were the treat for breakfast. After a quick breakfast, the ladies went to Gigi's for the dance.

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FTU's TV Studio Can't Broadcast

FTU's television studio has no antenna and cannot broadcast, but it does tape and record with Videcon cameras. Ampute tape recorders, mixers and monitors ingeniously built from $150,000 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.

Dr. Robert Arnold, associate professor of communications, foresees a move, as yet unshackled, of the studio from its present site near the bookstore to an area of the Library Building now filled by offices of Student Affairs and Finance and Accounting. With Student Government funds, he adds, the communications department has hired TV cables from the Library Building to the Science Auditorium and almost to the Village Center. Where more funds come, the Village Center Hall will be completed and 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.

Because of the backlog of radio television projects and limited funds, the studio functions as a student laboratory for 33 of its 40 professional engineers and five students not enrolled in the program.

Nepotism Not A Problem At FTU

At Florida Technological University, nepotism, the practice of hiring close relatives, is not a problem.

The Board of Regents has no nepotism, the practice of hiring close relatives. Exceptions to the rule can be made depending upon conditions of need and qualifications.

Proper adjustments will also be made to alleviate what is called "an absolute." This is two persons employed in the same department, one being subordinate to the other.

According to James Simmons, director of Personnel Services, there are about six husband-wife couples on campus. These couples use faculty member and two of the couples were married after employment by FTU. There are some full-time student husband-wife "teams" also, the spouse being a student assistant.

Simmons stated that there have been no problems with the employees but does not do expect any in the near future.

Nun Seeks Students To Help Zellwood Poor

By John Gordon

To the poverty stricken of Zellwood Quarters blacks 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 a month to live in.

Most of the people who live in the Zellwood quarters except the very young and the very old work as grove citrus pickers, for so little. Some some time when they can find work.

Free time to these people is a very rare thing. Many of them work from sunrise until sunset in the groves and rest during the night. Whatever spare time it is to be had is spent drinking cheap liquor or engaging in unlawful sexual activities.

No master where it travels, poverty never paints a pretty picture. One of the people who noticed the need for improvement in Zellwood is Sister Kathleen, assistant director of the Newman Center in Winter Park.

Proper equipment of all kinds will be needed before the project begins around February 31. Financiers are asked to drive old or broken sports equipment that can be repaired.

Project Care's preliminary meeting before its start will be February 19 at 3 p.m. at the Newman Student Center located at 102 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 to 3 p.m. Her phone number is 614-3825.

Should this project be a success in Zellwood, Sister Kathleen plans to expand operations in Plymouth, Florida.

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Campus Glances

STUDENT RIGHTS FORUM

The American Civil Liberties Union will present on open public forum on student rights February 14 at the Unitarian Church, 1151 S. Robinson Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Student leaders from area high schools, junior colleges, and universities have been invited to speak and the ACLU hopes to have a state leader from Miami in attendance.

Topics to be discussed are censorship on student publications, due process of the law and dress and hair codes.
Are Radical Campus Organizations Necessary at a University?

BY CRAIG MOREHOUSE

Next week's question will be: "Should a university administration regulate the selection of off-campus speakers, or should the selection be left up to the sponsoring campus organization?"

February 12, 1971

A View from Our Own.

Our views would be stronger if we had more of an organizational framework with which to work. We would stand much better, growing toward the stars. Yet we are not insurmountable. We could endure hard knocks, leaving branches, or having our trunk carved upon, but we would die if our roots were poisoned to soil, or if we were pulled from the earth. Agreed?

This decade is the "radical" comes from the Latin radix, roots, which means, simply, root. Radical operations are those which proceed to the roots or foundations of something. When speaking of radical organizations of humans, usage has added another connotation, as we use in this case, Collor's: "Since the majority find superficial treatment of any matter easier, and most comfortable, radical measures, which strike at the root of evil need, as a rule, to be looked upon as extreme."

Now we understand that values judgments are part of the whole affair.

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 root; 2) to the community; and 3) to the commonwealth, our non-communist community. The tree grows as an organism, composed of trunk, roots, and leaves. The university has obligations in all these ways. The hard fact is that it must have its fingers in all three pots and prosper, and money always comes with strings attached, so let us see what happens if the university tries to go it alone.

Let it assume a literally radical position, viewing its own roots as evil, and see what would happen.

As the great "Silent Majority" becomes louder and louder, 150 points that has become perfectly clear. The radical operations of a campus can only come from our own.

What is a campus operationally radically wrong? Any discussion of radical campus organizations is tempestuous, because it implies, even of necessity, involvement. The student opposing the war in Vietnam was a campus operation, as was the sit-in protest of the University of Chicago in 1962. It is the same of the gap in 1971. Here again, when we look at it, an outsider who is a person whose opinions differ from our own.

On a larger scale that same idea can be paralleled at the national level. Senator Robert Kennedy of New York and Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon was one of the first dissenting voices in the United States on the tragic involvement of our government in Indochina. Morse wished great personal character assassination, and supporters of the war, and Morse as much as any other man I know. The university opposing the war in Vietnam was a campus operation, as was the sit-in protest of the University of Chicago in 1962. It is the same of the gap in 1971. Here again, when we look at it, an outsider who is a person whose opinions differ from our own.

Why is it that it is so radical? First, there must be the differentiation between student-provoked violent activity on campus, and campus-provoked violent activity. The former, I think, is more than we should be concerned with, since it is a minor activity of the former in comparison with the latter. The university operation is a radical group has to offer, whatever its name may be.

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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 and PAE goes up against Rick Epperson fired 52-30.

Clackers Champ of the year, and maybe the century is Dario Angel, representing TKE Fraternity. Dario clacked away for one minute and TKE Tourney Swings into Round Two Tonight. The Knights of Pegasus take to the court Saturday night at Orleho High in FTU's initial Homecoming at 8 p.m. to avenge a 103-91 loss to the Florida Institute of Technology Jun. 23.

In a soul-scratching match, TKE Coach Gene "Turdy" Clark was removed from the Melbourne gym and Frank Rohter, director of the physical education department, took over in the final minutes of the game.

Tonight, the FTU grapplers are going to take to the mat to face Miami Duke 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, 30-28, 53-19. Dade North is now 6-2, and beat TKE 131-13 when Coach Gergley's troops traveled south. TKE's basketball team, now 15-8, dropped last week to southern Georgia 84-72. Stutter Ed Flem, captured the team's thoughts: "If we are going to win, if we don't win anything, we are going to win the last game with FIT, we're looking for this one. We have to go out to the line defender Smith, who averaged 12 points per game as we go down, added that because this is FTU's last home game, the team is "out for this one." Jim Flanagan, who started in the Soutwestern Ga. game, acknowledged the home court advantage Tech will have, adding that "we can use some good defense." Coach Gergley, summing up tonight's match, said, "This is the toughest home 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 p.m. 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 Millican, Executive Assistant George King, and Rohter, "all have been instrumental in their support.

Predicting tonight's outcome on the mat, Gergley said, "We have a pretty good chance." King added that "they need to play a good game. They are big, strong and they don't have anybody under 6 feet tall. One team is 6'7, 250 pounds but we've got a lot of pride and we want it this year," said Coach Clark.

The Grapplers will take tonight and the basketball team Saturday night will put it on the line for FTU. That is the general consensus in the athletic department.

Florida Tech Ready to Give Miami-Dade North Tonight

Coach Dave Marks

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 Haase, 191. Ray Johnson, 197, D. Howard, 199; Wayne Luhard, 200; Marc Stockwell, 203 and Mike Liz, 204 strokes. Haase 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. 19, 20 and 21. It will be a 54-hole event. (Photo by Joe Findell)

FTU's Grapplers Face Miami-Dade North Tonight

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Intramural Champions
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By Larry McCorkle

The playoffs are right around the corner, and the three undefeated teams appear to have a lock on their divisions. Tuesday at 3:50 p.m., the champions of the Independent Divisions battle to decide who represents the Independent League against the Fraternity Champions. The championship game will be played Thursday at 3:50 p.m.

GDI, leaders of the Gold Independent Division, must unseat undefeated or else end up in a three-way tie with TFU’s and Faculty Staff. GDI recorded victories over God’s Children (4-1-0) and CCC by forfeit. John Peabody leads GDI with a 3.07 ppg average. Faculty Staff, who have been chased after GDI since their opening 53-47 loss to GDI, is led by intramural scoring leader Jim Gracey (3.3 ppg) and Ken Remmer (3.7). While GDI should lose, TFU’s also have a shot at the division title.

However, if a letdown is in store for the Roadrunners, the Independent Division, must remain victorious. Other Intramural records, while Unknowns and CCC 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. Here, it’s blacker in store for the Roadrunners, once beaten by Unknowns. Bombers’ finishers are billing at the best to climb into a tie for first place. TKE II, Circle K, and TKE I all have mathematical but very slim chances to tie for first or win the division. Bombers’ (14-1) is a good thing FTU did not have plans to form a "clacker" team, because if that was the case, it would be a one-man team composed of Dario Angei. Angei completely obliterated the field of contestants in the First Annual Intramural Clinker Tournament. Because of the poor turnout, it may be the last. Dario set the official "clacker" record for FTU as he tucked one minute and 41 seconds without stopping. His previous best was over four minutes. Second place goes to the "clacker" tournament. The Intramural Clinker Tournament, women’s Intramural Table Tennis tournament was not available at press time. The competition final took place Thursday night, with the winner of the Daryl Jackson-Patty McGowan match playing Linda Stith. The deadline for entry into the basketball program for women is Monday, six teams are expected to enter the tournament that will include women officials. Play begins February 22.

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order will be determined according to the student’s grade point average (GPA) for his last full quarter in attendance at FTU. A list of students according to class will be available to guard against early preregistration such as a junior trying to preregister on March 1. Dorm students must obtain their schedules from their homes. Students will pick up their lead cards and class cards upon the presentation of their admission sheet. The address at which he receives his advising will have been made known to him. He will receive a lead card and class card upon the presentation of his lead card and class card. The registration improvement committee members are chairman, G. B. Chapman; vice president for academic affairs; vice chairman, Bill D. Slessinger, director of information systems; John J. O’Rourke, placement director; Joseph Gomez, computer; Dan Chapman, registrar; Bernard L. Slessinger, systems consultant; Dr. David R. Falconer, associate professor of mathematics: Christian S. Bauer, Jr., assistant professor of industrial engineering; David McMamsey, senior major in computer sciences; and Mary Ann Jackson, FTU representative. Guest meetings at the meeting were Dale R. Winton, university counselor; and Linda B. Brusto, accountant for auxiliary services.

Slessinger Fixes Preregistration

He came from Miami-Dade junior college almost a year ago, and has been instrumental in the development of a preregistration system at FTU. He is Bernard L. Slessinger, systems consultant, for information systems.

A native of Patchoque, New York, Slessinger has lived in Florida for 26 years. He came to Orlando last March from Miami, where he had graduated from the University of Miami, taught at Miami-Dade, and been named for the Duke County Board of Public Instruction.

Slessinger received his B.S. in business administration but he became interested in data processing and worked at a wholesale drug house in Miami. He then began teaching at Miami-Dade.

While a Miami-Dade Slessinger wrote “Data Processing Terminology,” a book on rough-and-ready computer terminology. A list of words and their definitions was compiled.

Slessinger enjoys date processing because it is a field in which ‘nobody can ever tell you they know it all.’ Data processing is ‘challenging’ to him because it is a dynamic, ever-evolving field.

Since he came to FTU, Slessinger has been working for a system of preregistration. The timetable for spring registration has been his work in cooperation with ‘the entire university.’ He sees summer as a good test for preregistration and by fall, preregistration should be as easy as ‘falling off a log.’

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Another program and BOC would receive an initial $80,000.

Frey will ask for total funding of more than $16 million for an all-out concentrated educational program for more than 4,000 unemployed workers, that would include everything from short courses to a masters degree in engineering.

Not mentioned in the Frey report, but reportedly being discussed is a plan by which FTU could become a leading brain thrust of the outer vast range of opportunities in the community and help solve some of this nation’s environmental ills.

Dunn’s Done (Continued from Page 4)

Gave him a short tour of the campus including the office of Student Publications where Dunn was asked if he had any files of old copies of the FTU Record. Dunn knows more about FTU.

Sometime during this day, Dunn told Stringer that while in Palm Beach, all his clothing had been stolen and he needed to buy some more clothes. Stringer admitted that at the time he really wished he could be of some help but that it was not possible for him to do so.

After the truth of Dunn’s lack of help Stringer offered the only person interviewed who was candid enough to say, “I’m glad that didn’t happen to me; I’m glad I didn’t do enough to cost me money or damage the office... but I really learned a lot from that experience.”

On Thursday, February 4, Dunn asked to take part in a psycho-drama being held in the theather tent. Before the class, Dunn came on stage wearing two suits of clothing and a false beard. He told the group that people should not judge others for their appearance, but for their actions. Later in the day, Dunn asked that Dunn first appeared with the two suits on he thought Dunn was a phoney. When the water, suit and removed the beard and the entire dressing, Dunn was not removed. Or

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CAMPUS GLANCES

SPEAKER APPROVAL

The Village Center Board considered suggestions from Student Government for speakers coming to the FTU campus. The Board in their February 2 meeting decided to accept the suggestion of President Bond on Tuesday, May 18, at a cost of $2,000. In the same evening the board rejected the BPA proposal of hosting Frank Reynolds, an ABC network news commentator, at a cost of $15,000. John Bond is presently the only black member of the Georgia State Senate and was nominated for President of the United States during the 1968 Democratic convention.

SECURITY GUNS

FTU and Florida Atlantic University are the only two state universities at which security officers carry guns in the evening hours only. According to Smith this has always been FTU’s policy.

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