Wanted: One fire-breathing Sir Dragon to reign during FTU Homecoming activities this weekend. Daily faculty and staff are eligible. Nomination for Sir Dragon, and his foe Sir Lanceolot, for whom anyone is eligible, cost $1 each. Voting will be 10 cents per vote, and a booth for nominations and voting is set up in the Medieval Festival Mansage from the Sir Dragons-Sir Lanceolot contest, as well as any money raised from the other festival booths, will be donated to the PTU Foundation. The festivities will begin at 3 p.m. today, when the medieval booths are open. There will be “The Jester,” “Kissing Booths,” and bake sales. Also at 3 p.m the Knightly Office will be open. During the discussion he was invited to attend an informal meeting of the registration offices to determine the number of students to be working with the daily systems consultant for information who will be working with the daily telephone lines and computer terminals similar to IBM 360 computer at the University of Florida. There will be a vital need to determine the necessary student information. Advisement will be a vital part of the registration process. The congressmen, which, according to Slessinger’s calendar of events, begins Tuesday and continues throughout the week, the student and his advisor will fill out the trial class schedule. The spring quarter deadlines for classes to drop out come out today, and no later than March 1.

Dr. Dunn holds his Ph.D. in psychology, a business executive, and industrial consultant, and 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 after Dunn hurriedly left the FTU campus after a three day wait he was also left behind some very unattractive people, a mongrel of rumors and broken facts, and a warrant for his arrest at the Orange County Sheriff’s Office.

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An Eye For An Eye

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 undoubtedly prove instrumental for a large number of individuals.

The subject of priority is its referent to the order in which proposals pass through the approval process. As usual, the drawback is that there doesn't seem to be any resistor other than the clock ticking, which is inevitable.

There are two important programs now with higher priority. The opening of two new state of the art buildings, one centrally heated and cooled and the other large enough for the capacity of the student body. It seems that Student Government correspondence to various students consisting of priority requests has encountered some difficulty.

Perhaps those who view the open house as kindergarten revisited will be surprised to find that something or other will finally come up with an appropriate action taken. We are not only jealous, not only jealous but also frustrated. It is very likely that the taxpaying public is not only notified but also informed. Perhaps a clear "open house" could be located at a central point where people can see what we are paying for. The possibility of a tax hike which is naturally unpopular. Another is more state and federal aid which is periodically observed.

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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 books on that time period, and a list of 27 authors who have written science fiction — about changlings, mythology, mercurial swordsman and modern versions of old legends. Miss Norton's description of her writing experiences may have shunted the stereotype pictured by her audience of another 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.

Of contemporary media science fiction, Miss Norton said, "Star Trek" has been the best presentation, saying that the show was well-handled, with very good writers and actors.

New writers do not simply plunge into writing novels and getting them published, she said, but instead write for journals in their field. In the science fiction category, such magazines as "Astounding" provide this opportunity. Also in the publication are debates about minor details, such as the type of sword a character should be using, which veteran writers edit and accurate.

Operational Costs

Wanted for Price Hike

Why were the recent food service hikes necessary? Not only competitive, but also resident food plans. James E. Eller, director of university housing, said the increase was necessary to put the expense of the $59.95 to $70.95 for the 1971 racially integrated dormitory. These further defined as food costs, labor costs and the price of the meal. "Utilities alone used to be $70.95, and now with the over $2,000 per month. The university has put the increase in order to meet the needs of the students, and to maintain the dormitories. The increase is absolutely necessary," Eller emphasized. He stated, "I believe everyone will still be getting no money's worth for their food service.

Will the food quality increase with the extra money obtained? Eller doesn't think so. "We can't get better food for your money," he said. "Our board, for instance, one quality choice beef, USDA approved; definitely the best that the meat market can provide.

All other items are "most popular items heard every time. Each item bought at the best possible deal at the lowest possible price," he added.

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THE KINETIC ART Announces SERIES 2
Three New Programs of 22 Short Films By Leading Film Makers

Program I: February 16-17 Program III: February 23-24

Admission: $1.00 at door Scared: 8:15 p.m.
A major preoccupation of FTU students, now that an early and sunny spring is upon us, seems to be contemplating the reflective pool the university is planning to build.

Panorama view of a new club's formation, meeting your needs, offering elections, and any activities the club has participated in or is planning.

Also, occasional pictures of selected club activities will be taken and submitted for use with the column. If a column can be used with the column, it suggests the publication of the column.

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The program finds jobs in Europe for Americans between the ages of 18 and 25, mainly with large, first-class European hotels. Most jobs include rooms and board, and friends can work with or near each other if they apply together.

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An important feature of the program, besides the guaranteed job, is the fact that participants are free to travel wherever they wish, and they can work and stay as long as they wish after completing their work assignments. Participants are urged to send a stamped self-addressed business-size envelope to devotees of the program, 1307 East 1st Street, Palmibility, California, 91007.
FuTuRe's Friday Girl

By Joe Schumer

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 is done with magnificent color images (good use of time-lapse photography of the sun's shadow moving across the ruins), starting electronic sound, and definitive metaphysical character.

"Metabolism," on the other hand, is a pure sensory experience. Electronic music and television-generated images in fluid composition provide tremendous energy and style for the film.

"Le Divin" is the apostrophe of the automobile. Its tightly structured, highly obvious images (the wall crushing automobile) have the unified form and content treatment we have come to expect for the first film. They vary greatly from one to the other in both form and content. In all it is a very new, very diverse, and very exciting program. The second film in the series will be shown this Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Science Auditorium at 6:15 p.m. Admission is $1.

Alumni Assn. Finds "Old" Grads Rare

All the old graduates from FTU returning for Homecoming weekend 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 chartered organization, is looking for "old grads," according to Larry Snyder, the vice president of the association. Sponsoring a booth in the Medieval Festival, the association will have membership cards available. The association is also planning on adopting a bylaw, an election of officers in June, and a drive for active members in the Central Florida area.

Keep Up, To Date, Get Credit, Too

The student who wants to keep up with current affairs can get two hours of academic credit for it next quarter by taking Communications 406, Special Topics. Spring quarter's topic will be Current Affairs Analysis, to be offered at FTU for the first time on Wednesdays, 3 p.m.

James E. Couch, instructor for the course, said that Current Affairs Analysis is designed to give students "a vested interest academically," keeping up with current events. He pointed out that although the course is listed as a communication course, it is open to all students.

Besides encouraging the student to keep up with national and international affairs, Com 406 will also attempt to give perspective to current news events by relating them to other news events.

"In the past at another university, many students took the course in order to force themselves to keep up with events on a daily basis," said Couch. Com 406, or Current Affairs Analysis, as it will now be called, will be listed in the fall catalog, pending approval of the university, may be repeated for credit.

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Five alumni of Tau Epsilon Phi Phi Beta Chapter attended the Feb. 2 meeting of the brothers. These alumni are Nile Tilley, John Ryan,4eri Rotha, Dick Moby, and Byron Selber. The alumni gave advice on the improvement of the organization. The alumni gave them ideas for service and fund raising projects. They also told the brothers that the local alumni are willing to support TEP in every way they can.

After the same meeting the TKE list was read. The results were as follows: president, Dan Parrish, vice-president, Bob Cantraer, secretary, Fred Dluge, and treasurer, Richard Horn.

SUN.DAY THE BROTHERS gathered for a football game and a birthday party at 2 p.m. The brothers enjoyed this activity. It was planned as a day of informal meetings of the brothers with the new pledgers. Everyone seems that the same football team played for the birthday game!

A surprise birthday party was held on Sunday afternoon for Brothers Frank Hanlon and Stan Ford. It was served and everyone was surprised. It was a success - right Stan and Frank?

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Epsilon will be entertaining the chapter for their birthday on Sunday, Feb. 11.

The TEP Invitational Tournament was successful, and the pledges: Dennis Novak, Skip Van Duyne, Harold Scott, Doug Hoo, Mike Gillett, Ron Harmon, Walter Evans, Tom Gent, and Howard Campos were invited. The house is on highway 50 in Union Park right next to the Union City cleaners. The house has a large brick covered parking space.

TEP would like to announce the engagement of pledge Chris Smith to Hildi Sanderlin. They have been together a happy and successful couple.

Tri-K Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter from Florida State University is one of the members of the Tri-K Fraternity. The chapter is active in campus life and is working hard to further the goals of the fraternity.

Delta Tau Fraternity washed all campus vehicles last weekend, and what did the TKE get for their efforts? A new Turfing stock! The picture was taken at the Hunt Apartments.

Tomorrow night, in a preliminary to the Heritage Basketball game, the brothers of the two chapters will meet on the court. The PFC chapter is defending their intramural champion. Following the game, everyone will adjourn to the dance, then to the private party. The weekend should prove to strengthen relations between the two chapters.

Alpha Epsilon Phi chapter would like to express its congratulations to Sigma Chi for its victory over TKE. Everyone present knows that this was a hard fought battle for the fraternity. Sigma Chi should be proud of its victory.

There were approximately 50 girls that shared in the fun. There was a hayride, dinner, skits, and friendship service, and a discussion. Homemade donuts were the treat for breakfast. Saturday night was Informal Initiation.

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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 Videocon cameras, Ampex tape recorders, 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.

Dr. Robert Arnold, associate professor of communications, foresees a move, as yet unannounced, 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, the studio functions as a student laboratory for 33 of its professional engineers and five sociology students interested in the project. Topics to be discussed are poverty, health care, and 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.

FHA 235

The Board of Regents has recently passed a rule discouraging nepotism, the practice of hiring one's presence around the campus and almost to the Village Center in Winter Park.

STUDENT RIGHTS FORUM

The American Civil Liberties Union will present an open public forum on student rights Friday, Feb. 14 at the Unitarian Church, 1815 N. Robinson Avenue by 7:30 pm. Students from area high schools, junior colleges, and universities have been invited to speak and the ACLU hopes to have a state lawyer from Miami in attendance.

If you have been without a job for six months or more you may qualify for one of these beautiful apartments, please BAYSHORE ESTATES is the newest, largest development near the campus with 164 units. Home utilities with dishwashers, towel dryers, and extra large patio decks. These homes are custom built for you with marble phones, doors, stove or range, fixtures; all new. Have a D.E. refrigerator, stove and oven, lots of closets, bedrooms, full ceramic bath and central heat ducted for air. These homes are limited so please don't wait. Call 471-4191 or drive on in. We are located just 2 miles from the campus. Have 1-4 north sometimes called Northwood.

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Nepotism Not A Problem At FTU

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 as house cleaning pickers, for no storage of $17.00 an hour 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 grubs 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 matter where it travels, poverty never paints a pretty picture.

The students interested in the project Care, Sister Kathleen, Sister Kathreen Simmons, direct the project. Brother Moore High School, Sister Kathleen and the due process of the law and Bishop Moore High School, Sister Kathleen, were married after employment by FTU.

There are 20 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. Three couples are faculty members and two of the couples were married after employment by FTU. There are some full time student husband-wife "teams," the sponsor being a student assistant.

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

Sister Kathleen

Along with co-organizers Jim Bingham of Seminole Junior College, David Finnate of Rollins College and Berold Jarmin of Bishop Moore High School, Sister Kathleen hopes to enter Zellwood with a team of 30-40 seriously interested college students who will help set up and maintain a sports program for the children.

And Dr. Charles Unkovic, School of Sociology, has spoken to a few of the sociology classes in an effort to get FTU students interested in the project Care. Sister Kathleen said that she discussed the project with the sociology students first because she wants volunteers with some knowledge of how to deal directly with people. She 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; however, the project begins around February 3. Students are asked to drive old or broken sports equipment that can be repaired.

Project Care's preliminary meeting before its start will be February 12 at 9 p.m. at the Newman Student Center located at 100 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 11 p.m. Her phone number is 614-3625.

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

By CRAIG MOREHOUSE

Are Radical Campus Organizations Necessary at a University?

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 organizations?"
The Knights of Pegasus take to the court Saturday night at Orleón High in FTU's initial Homecoming at 8 p.m. to avenges a 109-91 loss to the Florida Institute of Technology Jan. 23.

In a foul-ravaged match, FTU Coach Gene "Tony" Clark was removed from the Melbourne gym and Frank Robotter, 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. TKE has lost only twice to Broward Junior College, one of the strongest teams in the state, 59-35, 51-19.

Dade North is now 6-5, and beat TKE 31-13 when Coach Gergley's troops traveled south. FTU's basketball team, now 15-8, dropped to 8-2 in the Southwestern (Georgia) 84-72. Buster Ed Finlin, organized the team's thoughts: "This is our year to win. We won't win anything great, but we won't lose anything great. We're looking in the last game with FTU, we're looking for this one. The whole team is going to put everything on the line during tonight's match. Smith, who averages 12 points per game as we speak, adds that because this is FTU's final home match, "the team is out for this one."

Jim Flanagan, who started in the Southeastern Ga. game, acknowledged the home court advantage Tech will have, adding that "we can use some good referees."

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 FTU a 3-3 season mark. Next Friday, they will host the University of Central 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 Robotter, "all have been very helpful to our program."

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

Students need to play a good game. They are big, strong and they don't have anybody under 6 feet tall. One of them is 6'7, 250 pounds but we've got a lot of pride and we're going to take the mat tonight," said Oscar Clark.

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 Tom Epperson, fired Rick Smiley, rolled over Seminole recently flown in a turtle from Herndon Airport Wednesday. Kappa Sigma's tortoise is Lambda Chi Alpha. There will be a qualification rounds held at Cape Springs; he arrived at New Orleans the qualification rounds held at Cape Springs; he arrived at New Orleans.

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Kappa Sigma takes on TKE and PAE goes up against Lambda Chi Alpha. There will be a brutal race between games. Insiders revealed Thursday that TKE has recently flown in a turtle from Tampa Bay. They will be held at the College of Orlando gym. Lambda Chi Alpha won over Powderpuff basketball duel.

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 Hause, 191; Ray Johnson, 197; J. D. Howard, 199; Wayne Leland, 200; Marc Stockwell, 203 and Mike Uts, 204. Hause 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, 15, and 20. It will be a 54-hole event. (Photo by Joe Pinell)
**Intramural Champions Decided Next Week**

By Larry McCorkigh

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

GDI, leaders of the Gold Independent Division, must remain undefeated or else end up in a three-way tie with TFEU’s and Faculty Staff. GDI recorded victories over God’s Children (4-1) and CCC by forfeit. John Peschel leads GDI with a 26.6 ppg average. Faculty Staff, who have been chasing after GDI since their opening 6-0 loss to GDI, is led by intramural scoring leader Jim Gracey (15.1 ppg) and Ken Renner (13.7). While GDI should lose, TFEU’s also have a shot at the division title. God’s Children (1-2), and无名 Unknowns and CCC are out of the running.

The powerful Roadrunners, led by Bob Cooper (20.6 ppg), TerryBuscarro, and Walt Wheeler, should have no trouble winning the Black Independent Division. Here, it’s beulah’s in store for the Roadrunners, once beaten by Beulah’s Bombers are biting at the bits to climb into a tie for first in the Black Division. Faculty (1-4) is out of the running.

The Fraternity champion was decided yesterday at the FAR-TKE encounter — after the printing of the FITU. If FAE remained undefeated, there would be no doubt who is the Greek Champion. If TKE won, then both FAR and TKE would end the regular season with 5-1 records and a playoff would be necessary to determine the champion. TKE entered yesterday’s game with five straight victories. Former Edgewater center Bob Cooper, Mark Thornton, and Ron Stel all sport averages in double figures for FAE. The overall play of Skip Repass has been another valuable asset of FAR. TKE, which sported a 4-1 record before yesterday, is paced by Steve Barry’s 20.6 ppg. Kappa Sigma (3-3) is probably the best third place team in the Intramural League, but nevertheless is out of the running. SX and AXO hope to end the season with 3-4, while Cobb finishes the season at 2-4. Winter TEP will end the season hopefully last in the Fraternity League basement, despite playing surprisingly fine ball the last half of the season.

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**TOP SCORERS**

- **Points:**
  - GDI: 71
  - SX: 65
  - AXO: 60
  - AX: 50
  - TKE: 42
  - TEP: 38
  - Black: 33
  - TKE: 32
  - KA: 26
  - PAE: 24

- **Average:**
  - GDI: 15.3
  - SX: 15.0
  - AXO: 12.8
  - AX: 12.4
  - TKE: 15.0
  - TEP: 15.0
  - Black: 12.8
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**PROGRAMS**

- **Women’s Basketball:** Entry deadline on Monday, at 1:15 pm. There will be a captains’ meeting on Tuesday at 11 am in FRU. Play will begin Monday, February 22.

- **Bowling:** Entry deadline February 21, 3:30 pm at Colonial Apartment Club. Lanes. Play begins the same day.

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**Women’s IM**

The Women’s Intramural Table Tennis Tournament was not available at press time. The competition finals took place Thursday night, with the winner of the Daryl Jackson-Patty McCown match playing Linda Sibth. 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.

Bowling competition on a co-ed basis will begin at Colonial Lanes on February 21 at 3 pm. The deadline for entry is 2:00 on the same day.

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Secondary Education (Social Sciences)

James M. Ruff, Marketing; Meryl Fairbank, Elementary Education; Joseph Richard Marlin, Political Science; Lottie Louise Warren, Elementary Education; Richard Griffiths Prouse, Elementary Education.

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Ronald Edward Elliott, Management; Donald Seidman, Environmental Education; Beverly Jane Faulk, Elementary Education; David Ray Fleetwood, Management.

Academic

Lamar Davis, Biological Elementary Education; James Administration.

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Anthony Courtwright Gentle, Marketing; Joseph Richard Gilligan, Accountancy; William Stanley Goff, Accountancy; Mary Finamore, Psychology; Byron VanAllen Hair, Communication.

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Slessinger enjoys data 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 dynamic, ever changing. 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 fall, preregistration should be as easy as "falling off a log."

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Slessinger Fixes Preregistration

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

A native of Patchogue, New York, Slessinger has lived in Florida for 25 years. He came to Orlando last March from Miami, where he had graduated from the University of Miami, and taught at Miami-Dade. He is now a member of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction.

Slessinger received his B.S. in business administration but he became interested in data processing while he worked at a wholesale drug house in Miami. He was then hired as a programming assistant at Miami-Dade.

While at Miami-Dade Slessinger wrote "Data Processing Terminology," a book on general and computer terminology.