Central Florida Future, Vol. 03 No. 17, February 19, 1971

2-19-1971

Florida Technological University

Find similar works at: http://stars.library.ucf.edu/centralfloridafuture

University of Central Florida Libraries http://library.ucf.edu

Recommended Citation


This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in Central Florida Future by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact lee.dotson@ucf.edu.
Men's RA Is Suspended

Dr. William L. Proctor, FTU Dean of Men was promoted to Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs. Plans to reorganize the Administration Building are expected to include an advisory committee which will meet with the Student Affairs officers to discuss the functions of the organization. While the final design is not yet known, it is expected that the new building will be open to students by the fall semester.

Dean Promoted To SA Asst. V.P.

The Educational Committee of the Florida House of Representatives will visit FTU Wednesday afternoon to hear from administrators and other interested members of the student body concerning budget and other matters.

Edu. Comm. Open To All

The meeting will be open to the public and will be held in the downstairs level of the library where Financial Aid and Admissions offices are located.

Times And Place Set For Preregistration

The time and place for preregistration have been tentatively established by the Registration Improvement Committee. Preregistration will be held in the downstairs level of the library where Financial Aid and Admissions offices are located. The purpose of preregistration is to determine the grade point average for the school year.

Student Affairs Traffic Curtailed

A portion of the Student Affairs area in the Administration Building has been closed to constant student traffic. The office of the Dean of Men, Housing and the Dean of Women is now closed, and appointments with these offices are suggested although not mandatory.

The offices of Financial Aid, Placement and Resident Supervisors remain open to students at any time during the 8 am to 5 pm office hours.

The Student Affairs office keeps a record of the student traffic through the office and found that in one day 180 students traveled through the area for one reason or another. This move is not just for our benefit, but also for the benefit of the students as well, stated W. Ren Brown, vice president of student affairs. The area has become overcrowded and it is necessary to clear the area.

Brown added that the large number of students using the area daily was more than the hallway could handle. He is about to announce a plan to reduce the amount of traffic in the area.

The plan involves reducing the number of students using the area daily by implementing a policy that will only allow students to use the area on a rotating basis. This will help to reduce the amount of traffic in the area and make it easier for students to get to the offices they need.

Will it hold water? Only time and tide will tell. The newly repaired swimming pool will be ready by spring quarter.
Nordbye's World

The FutUre was going to run this editorial last week but deleted it because it ran Homecoming week and we felt it might dampen some spirits. We probably should have run it.

"They yell, jump, scream, cry and clap. The overused word 'apathy' is one they've never heard. Their main goal is providing that much-needed background noise to make an athletic team or club sound just a little bit harder." 

"If the team wins, they're happy and they show it with praise and tears. And if the team loses, they always feel a little better when they hear that 'OK, next time we'll win.'"

The above is an excerpt from an article that appeared in the FutUre after the team during our first Homecoming. The activities I was appreciative and commendation to our effort shown during our first President Millican. He attended a special briefing and viewed the launch from Kennedy. He is 19 years old, and is past-president of the Young Democrats. Dennis is a student in Secondary Education and is doing a commendable job in helping me locate and reach a settlement with the party who damaged my car while parked on the FTU campus.

Sincerely,
Dennis Keeler

CAMPUS GLANCES

FOLK FESTIVAL

The FTU Village Center will sponsor a folk festival on Friday, April 2 on campus. The festival will feature local folk talent.

PENDULUM SWINGS

The pendulum in the Engineering Building is back in the swing again after a long rest. It seems that electrical components that drive it failed, but the California-based firm which supplied the machinery also provided a repairman and extra electrical components that drive it back into the swing again.

The pendulum is a strong force on campus and it's up to us to do something about it. The students have been taken over by the Greek system. The truth of the matter is if the independents want to look good they must rely on the students hitting the cable and breaking the glass mechanism.

President Millican Speaks

Not 'Only' Trend

Dear Editor:

Be: Mr. Goolsby's letter in last week's FutUre concerning SG distribution of Homecoming information.

SG is indeed sorry for the mistake which caused Mr. Goolsby such consternation. It was an unfortunate error, but one which can be understood, we think, in view of the fact that letters had to be sent (in a hurry) to every student in the university - not exactly an easy task.

However, of more concern to those of us in SG was the writer's reference to SG's only observable trend 'this' year. The correct word here, we feel, would be "observed."

Before becoming active in Student Government we were as unaware as Mr. Goolsby of what SG really does. We could not know, however, distance at length the various activities in which we are involved - activities such as the entire Homecoming program, the approaching Lettermen concert, the Lake Claire project, fundapproprations to campus organizations; not to mention procedural policies and precedents to be established.

The problem is, in a word, communication. Not enough students are involved or interested to find out what their representatives are doing. Our Senate meetings are open; we invite and encourage those who are interested to attend and contribute their suggestions and criticisms.

Sincerely,
Senators David Boeuzer and Dennis Keeler

Security Thanked

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to openly express my appreciation for the cooperation and assistance offered to me by John Smith and FTU's Security Department. All the security officers with whom I associated did a most commendable job in helping me locate and reach a settlement with the party who damaged my car while parked on the FTU campus.

Thank you.

John L. Wilson
Governor, College of Business

Greek Homecoming

Dear Editor:

If nothing else can be said about Homecoming, it can be said that it was almost one hundred percent Greek. The independents have been working and screaming that the university has been taken over by the Greek system. The truth of the matter is if the independents want to look good they must rely on the students hitting the cable and breaking the glass mechanism.

The pendulum in the Engineering Building is back in the swing again after a long rest. It seems that electrical components that drive it failed, but the California-based firm which supplied the machinery also provided a repairman and extra electrical components that drive it back into the swing again.

The pendulum is a strong force on campus and it's up to us to do something about it. The students have been taken over by the Greek system. The truth of the matter is if the independents want to look good they must rely on the students hitting the cable and breaking the glass mechanism.

Economically Speaking

By Linda Singer

Slash-OFF! One of our own professors in Education, Dr. Douglas Espinosa was in a home 'til game at Apollo 11 at Cape Kennedy. He attended a special briefing and viewed the launch from Kennedy. He is 19 years old, and is past-president of the Young Democrats. Dennis is a student in Secondary Education and is doing a commendable job in helping me locate and reach a settlement with the party who damaged my car while parked on the FTU campus.

Sincerely,
Dennis Keeler

CAMPUS GLANCES

FOLK FESTIVAL

The FTU Village Center will sponsor a folk festival on Friday, April 2 on campus. The festival will feature local folk talent.

PENDULUM SWINGS

The pendulum in the Engineering Building is back in the swing again after a long rest. It seems that electrical components that drive it failed, but the California-based firm which supplied the machinery also provided a repairman and extra electrical components that drive it back into the swing again.

The pendulum is a strong force on campus and it's up to us to do something about it. The students have been taken over by the Greek system. The truth of the matter is if the independents want to look good they must rely on the students hitting the cable and breaking the glass mechanism.
Convincs Give Word On The Drug Scene

Last Thursday the North Orleans Optimists Club brought to the Sociology department three speakers to rap about drugs and how to get them off the streets. The speakers are all convinced themselves.

One of our native programs, they have spoken to 62,000 students school term. The program was instituted five years ago by Florida State Prison.

The convicts were Joe Craven, Robert Wilson, and Jim Mc Coy. Wilson is a convicted forger, in the service at the time. He did not want to forgive him. He and his wife had to support a 2/5 per day family addiction. Heroin caused him to lose his wife. Through divorce. Nor through death from overdose of heroin.

Wilson said, "Drugs can lead you down two roads, imprisonment or death. Both are in the same family." He added, "We are all responsible for those administrative positions." Convicts must be the four one-on-one program, changing the environment to a healthful place, every evening so that, according to Dr. May, anyone wishing to use all right will have to attend the theatre at least two nights. Another speaker pointed out Mr. May is that the audience may return to the same play again and again and probably find it different due to the creative variations. The student-directors are bound to encounter their own unique interpretation of the four nights are free to FTU students, faculty, staff and their guests. Reservations, which are required for all performances, will have brought a large crowd by calling 212-00-0060. If the limit of 120 is not reached through reservations tickets at the box offices will be open an hour before the 8 pm curtain.

The plays to be presented are "A Night Must Fall," a British mystery and written by Harold Pinter, "You Can't Take It With You," taken from a naturalistic beginning to a frightening and unbelievable ending written by Jerome Hill, "Ania D_no Capo" written by W. F. Howes from the novel by William S. Bronski, "nothing happens in A Day," a Russian, and "Banderas," by Nicolas Piper, "The Lighthouse," by Tennessee Williams and directed by Terry Boman." "Dr. Buchman is the character who is presented the conventions of dramatic structure usual proper of communication as written by Evans and directed by George Carlin. Dr. Buchman is the character who is presented to the student and directed by Terry S. In the play, "Dr. Buchman," by Terry C. In the play, "Dr. Buchman," by Terry C, "everything becomes comic, or grotesque in the end.

Other plays that will be seen are "Intrigue," a character and directed by Tony Cox; "Riders to the Sceymiet by Delphine Ford, written by Tony Cox and directed by "Lorie Storys" directed by Ralph Miles. All the plays are written by Ed Krilb at the Technical designer.

Care For A Room? Follow Guidelines

Student organizations are requested to follow certain procedures set up by the Village Center for a meeting or event. The guidelines are set up by the Village Center, Student Affairs, and Administrative Planning.

The procedures are:

- Students should submit a complete Form B to the Village Center for a meeting or event. The Form B is available at the Village Center, Student Affairs, and Administrative Planning.

- Meetings of student organizations will be conducted in the Engineering Building from this time on for maintenance and security.
Another Version Of: Emperor's New Clothes

by Grace Kohrer

"It's embryonic as hell!"

"I mean, sensitive, creative men are frustrated... they envy the ability of the words."

"I can see the whole 20th century in one canvas."

"You can see, he's working... the bluffs of the words... you can see he is trying to escape."

"You know what I get out of all of that... The shallowness, wretchedness, vulgarity of man... numbing the mind through the assertions."

"It's frighteningly organic.""There's a touch of Salvador Dalí there."

"You know, they grow in their grotesqueness... you can see the physiology... the distortions of the anatomy."

"I see the whole body... heads, teeth, ears, even the brains. It's true! You don't see it right away, then... just as you're thinking... that's what you see first."

"Those paintings scream with violent action."

"Conversely, the photographs and the skiagraphs are of moderate size, and in 'living black and white.' Two of these works entitled "Magical Head" and "Magnified Head," number 18, and "Magical Head!" number 19, convey a mystical haunting monstrous quality not easily categorized nor quickly forgotten. The Transitor Animal and Computer Animal group have been described as "organic, embryonic, and for the 20th century on as captions, the paintings possess a dynamic antithetic duality. They instantly attract, but at the moment of attraction... the entire thing of emotion..."

"I'm not an artist, like I think, I think... whatever they are..."

"What can I say? I'd have to look at them again."

"But I get the internal thing, but why is he all caught up with the intentional track?"

The cause of all the comment is the Gary Downing exhibit now on display in the Library Building. The exhibit is composed of several arresting paintings, and a combination of skiagraphic and photographic display in the Library Building. The exhibit is composed of several paintings are physically large and emotionally impressive. They

The Transitor Animal and Computer Animal group have been described as "organic, embryonic, and for the 20th century on as captions, the paintings possess a dynamic antithetic duality. They instantly attract, but at the moment of attraction... the entire thing of emotion..."

"I'm not an artist, like I think, I think... whatever they are..."

"What can I say? I'd have to look at them again."

"But I get the internal thing, but why is he all caught up with the intentional track?"

The cause of all the comment is the Gary Downing exhibit now on display in the Library Building. The exhibit is composed of several arresting paintings, and a combination of skiagraphic and photographic display in the Library Building. The exhibit is composed of several paintings are physically large and emotionally impressive. They

The cause of all the comment is the Gary Downing exhibit now on display in the Library Building. The exhibit is composed of several arresting paintings, and a combination of skiagraphic and photographic display in the Library Building. The exhibit is composed of several paintings are physically large and emotionally impressive. They
Mills, campaign chairman for the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at the University of South Florida, announced that the brothers, pledges and little sisters were crowned as Alpha Tau Omega's Homecoming Queen and an ATO’s. Also, many thanks to Jim Brooks, Patty Gray, Chip Mayberry, Marty Jones, Jimi Weatherford, vice president; Michael Hoy, treasurer, and Bob Back, secretary. They've been the March of Dimes pledge walk, last Saturday afternoon at Johnny House's place a largest cookout it's ever. A football game to rival all others is planned between the Key West and the Messiah. The LAX's are seeking revenge from an earlier supposed loss. The action will keep all warm late into the night.

The Lambda Chi Alumni's Corsaent Girls surprised the brothers with Valentine gifts. The presents were undergarments all lavishly adorned with strategically placed hearts and roses.

Tyes

Tyes was honored Saturday night to receive the trophy for the most participation and points in the new ATO's! The club will be sponsoring a car wash this Saturday at the Texaco station on Aloma Avenue. The wash will start at 9 am and end at 5 pm.

The Singing Valentines were a success again this year. Tyes would like to thank all who participated. Their performance at the Chips basketball tournament (11) game Sunday evening at the ATO's Invitational. The games were like more football or soccer at times.

SSX

The brothers and pledges that have constituted the Sigma Sigma Chi Intramural basketball team for the past three years included: Dave Kirkpatrick, Tom Smith, Larry Barton, John Schreder, Tom Hinson, Glenn Crunder, Fred Dugale, and Randy McTavish. SSX offers its congratulations to these brothers and pledges on having the best record ever in Intramural basketball. They ended the season tied for third place.

The brotherhood of Sigma Sigma Chi is taking that night. The Lambda Chi Alumni's Crescent Girls surprised the brothers with Valentine gifts. The presents were undergarments all lavishly adorned with strategically placed hearts and roses.

Campus Gianaes

A major part of last weekend's homecoming festivities for the candidates was a fashion show held Thursday in the Multi-Purpose Room. The fashion show modeled fashions from Proctor's of Winter Park.

Phone your Order for Fast Service

CARRY ON

PHONE 671-3553
3604 Aloma Ave.
Winter Park, Florida

Phone your Order for Fast Service

CARRY ONLY

Phone 671-3553
3604 Aloma Ave.
Winter Park, Florida

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.
Sanford Plaza - Sanford Plaza

HIS Store for Men

WHERE FASHION COMES FIRST

PERFECT SHIRT FIT DESIGNED ERGONOMICALLY

If you've got the body, we've got the fit.

$9.99

Linda Cohn
(Photos by Steve Heitner)

ATTENTION

Men of draft age there is more information.

For free draft counseling and information on the different classifications or place your call to Canada and draft resistance contact

Orlando Peace Center
836 Broadway
Orlando, Florida (Conner's of the Gettysburg Arms)
from Orlando Junior College (toll free) 424-6332

Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Homecomings
Photos by Chuck Seithel, Ed Burton and Jon Findell

and Goings
Knights Put Out FIT Lights

Tech Lifters Lose Title In State Championship

The University of Florida edged the FTU Weightlifting Club by one point to capture its first state title from VFT, held in Gainesville.

FTU's Farrell Byrd broke the college record for the 225 pound class and total lift record for the 123 pound class which he previously held.

Harvey Newton broke all the college records for the 232 pound class, as well as the 165 pound class with a 225 press.

The Selection Officer Records set in the tournament will interview and test college lifters' records.

Farrell Byrd broke the collegiate record for the press in the 165 class, which he also had held. Mike Lalone played hard and spirited throughout the game and ended with 12 points.

State Champs Take Tech Grapplers Home Tonight

By Mike Orites

Miami-Dade North Junior College, the reigning Florida state champions for the past four years, defeated FIT by a score of 26-15 last Friday at FTU. The highlight of the night was Ulysses McMillan with 3 minutes 26-15.

Miami's victory was paved by triumphs over Miami-Dade, a 15-12 lead, which they never relinquished.

The Knights challenge the University of South Florida tonight at 8 pm in the Village Center.

FTU's Don Mathis goes for the ball with a FIT Wren in Saturday night's homecoming battle. 1,700 fans packed Oviedo high gym to watch FTU down FIT, 101-75. FTU saved its name and honor after previously losing to FIT by 17 points in Melbourne.

Steve Stamos followed lead with a 101-75 victory.

State Champs Take Tech Grapplers Home Tonight

By Mike Orites

Miami-Dade North Junior College, the reigning Florida state champions for the past four years, defeated FIT by a score of 26-15 last Friday at FTU. The highlight of the night was Ulysses McMillan with 3 minutes 26-15.

Miami's victory was paved by triumphs over Miami-Dade, a 15-12 lead, which they never relinquished.

The Knights challenge the University of South Florida tonight at 8 pm in the Village Center.

FTU's Don Mathis goes for the ball with a FIT Wren in Saturday night's homecoming battle. 1,700 fans packed Oviedo high gym to watch FTU down FIT, 101-75. FTU saved its name and honor after previously losing to FIT by 17 points in Melbourne.

Steve Stamos followed lead with a 101-75 victory.

State Champs Take Tech Grapplers Home Tonight

By Mike Orites

Miami-Dade North Junior College, the reigning Florida state champions for the past four years, defeated FIT by a score of 26-15 last Friday at FTU. The highlight of the night was Ulysses McMillan with 3 minutes 26-15.

Miami's victory was paved by triumphs over Miami-Dade, a 15-12 lead, which they never relinquished.

The Knights challenge the University of South Florida tonight at 8 pm in the Village Center.

FTU's Don Mathis goes for the ball with a FIT Wren in Saturday night's homecoming battle. 1,700 fans packed Oviedo high gym to watch FTU down FIT, 101-75. FTU saved its name and honor after previously losing to FIT by 17 points in Melbourne.

Steve Stamos followed lead with a 101-75 victory.
**Goldsox To Tour Miami For Seasonal Opener**

Members of the 1971 FTU baseball team have been chosen after five weeks of practice. This lineup against their first game of the season with Florida Bible College will be: Owen Moorehead, catcher, Allen Tuttle, first base, Dennis Odom, second base; Tim Collins, short stop, Steve Wilson, Ken Wright, Tony Montague, John Suttles, and Dennis Argo will comprise the infield and Pashkan, Greg Thomas, Billy Spellman, Mark Denno, Eddy and Paul Colborn will be on hand as pitchers.

A back-up team has also been selected to allow the starters at any time during a game. This relief squad is made up of Todd Johnson, Mike Read, first base; Jim Digiacomo, second base, Bob Cowert, short stop, and Bob Hoddinott, catcher.

Other back-up men include: Bruce Brown, Frank Zano, Mike Town, Steve Ware, Joe Twombly, and Fred Thomas.

The FTU Goldsox will play a total of 26 games this season, 13 of them at home and 13 away, according to baseball coach, Jack Patellas. Transportation costs must be paid by the team and away games will be played at the opponents' home field.

The team has four days of practice before the season starts. The time will be properly scheduled for pitching and batting practice, as well as in intricate ball games and the practice field at Union Park Junior High.

Of the 44 individuals that came out for the first day of practice January 12, very few were cut. Patellas said that all that came out have great potential of being a future baseball team.

"The only reason some of the players at the stage that players do not know fellow team members good enough to work as a team," Patellas said, "is that the team will be a part-time morning practice. He is confident that the problem of all the players that play will now be ironed out before their February 16 game with Florida Bible College. The game starts at 7:30 pm and will be played at Miami University Field.

**SPORTS SHORTS**

FTU's Goldsoxer takes batting practice. This year's team plans to take on Rollins among other schools. FTU's first half game is next weekend against Florida Bible College in Miami. FTU will play 26 games this season.

---

**WEEKLY INTRAMURAL INDEX**

By Larry McCarthy

Men's Intramural soccer "kicks" off the season this week and will be games from Monday through Thursday every week this season.

The games are scheduled for two 20 or 30 minute periods with no timeouts except for serious injuries or in case of a change in the weather conditions. No soccer or any caked shoes can be worn.

Teams will have six players, if a player does not play during the game he is considered to be in uniform. Any players not dressed identical to the penalty rule in hockey except FTU's applies for the entire game. Legal substitutions will be allowed when the ball is out of play.

Monday is the entry deadline. Just a reminder that Wednesday is the day to decide schedules and draws. The Cord Bowling Tournament will take place this week at Colonial Lanes. Entry deadlines is 2:00 pm Sunday. The tournament will begin shortly afterwards. The Intramural Department will award trophies to the winners of the men's high game, mid-season winner, and high scorable game. Winners will be announced in the winning team of their respective team.

Results:

Roadrunners over EKE II; forfeit Faculty-Staff over God's Children 50-0 Unknowns over CUC; forfeit B's Bombers over TEX 11-3 Faculty Staff over TPU; 53-33 God's Children over CUC; forfeit GDI over Unknowns; 49-17 Roadrunners over Circle K.

SX over KE; 32-31 TRE over PAE; 44-42 ATO over TEP; 41-38

---

**Weekend Results**

**FTU, Roadrunners Win IM Basketball Titles**

Tim Gillis led TKE with 21 points and Don Jacobs and Matt Brooks chipped in with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Mark Thornton led the losers, netting 16.

The powerful Roadrunners started slowly as they led GDI by a narrow 22-21 margin at the end of the first half. But the rebounding and shooting of 6'6 Steve Turner started the Roadrunners rolling as they coasted to their sixth straight win.

Turner led the Roadrunners, managing 25 points. Walt Shinne and Jeff Asher were also in double figures for the Roadrunners. Bob Woodman paced GDI, pouring in 23 points.

**Final Team Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FTU</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.923</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TKE</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.846</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KS</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.846</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EKE</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>.769</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ATO</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.833</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAE</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.692</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TKE-II</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.556</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TKE-PAE</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.556</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TKE-PAE</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.556</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TKE-PE</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.556</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TKE-PAE</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.556</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TKE-PAE</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.556</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TKE-PAE</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.556</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TKE-PAE</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.556</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**FTU Basketball Record Book**

Property of the Gold Division After beating Faculty-Staff in their fifth game of the season with Florida Bible College in Miami. FTU will play 26 games this season.

---

**Bowling Tournament**

The Knights lost by a score of 5107 E. Hollis scoring 110, J. D. Howard for all the major teams to attend the golfing trip this season.

---

**FTU-Goldsoxer** takes batting practice. This year's team plans to take on Rollins among other schools. FTU's first half game is next weekend against Florida Bible College in Miami. FTU will play 26 games this season.

---

**Scholarship Classes**

For Male & Female

---

**All Equipment Furnished**

National Methane Certification Offered

For Info Call: Jim Hollis at 273-3373

Only Master Instructor

In Central Florida
Many Faiths Come Together

Abraham Lincoln once said he would join a church with only two commandments: “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul and might” and “You shall love your neighbor as yourself.” He never found one.

But a vibrant FTU student named Mrs. Helen Camfield is building Lincoln’s church in Jerusalem and it is about three commandments for the faiths of Hinduism, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam which surround a garden in which persons of all faiths may discover how to keep those two commandments. To win backing for her efforts, students and faculty members are helping her to write and illustrate a prospectus to be distributed to interested persons in this and other countries.

Among those helping Mrs. Camfield are Dr. Steven Leevedrown, Dr. Robert Umphrey, Dr. William Orr, Dr. Charles Uncovik, and Louis Puglisi. In the homecoming campaign, however, did not cause the first It consists of four tents, for the new homes for all faiths are Linda Lowe and Claudia Wagner who are writing interested persons in this and other countries.

The Homecoming Queen was Dr. Charles Orr, Dr. Charles Uncovik, and Steve Levensohn, who are also in Kappa Sigma. Their court included Shirley Gipley, Sharon Ramsey, Alise Platt and Jean Morgan. Their court were especially participated in the formal Purple and Puglisi of FTU as Homecoming chairman.

The Homecoming Queen, however, did not cause much internal conflict. Blonde Patty Lancelot, was Jeffrey Chernega who are writing interested persons in this and other countries.

Patty and her court were Diane Puglisi of FTU "Future Student" organization. They are, seated, Robert Ross, Cynthia Carter, Sherry Stafer, Mrs. Camfield, Claudia Wagner, Linda Lowe, Standing, Weber Ivy, Lawrence Wyatt, Charles Uncovik, Robert Umphrey, Steven Leevedrown and William Der. (Photo by Bruce Mayer).

H.S. Debate Tourney Hosted by FTU Team

Colonial High School swept to a victory in the Florida Forensic Debate Tournament at FTU Tuesday night. The tournament was sponsored by the FTU Forensics Team and the Department of Communication.

Colonial won the district meet for the first time in a row, compiling a 6-0 record. Evans High School finished second, with a 4-2 record followed by Boone High School, 3-3. Bill Dumas, assistant coach of FTU’s team, commented that Colonial has an excellent chance to win the state debate tournament at the University of South Florida in Tampa on March 12-13. He said that the 1971 Grenadiers are better than last year’s edition that finished third in Florida.

During the recent Christmas vacation, the Colonial debate team finished second to Beverly Hills, California, in a national tournament in Miami.

Craig Crawford of Memorial Junior High School in Orlando became the first junior high school student to win a district competition with a victory in Original Oratory. Colonial’s Bert Hoffmann and Peggy Unlander tied for second place and the right to compete in the state tournament.

Kathy Vaughan of Winter Park High School won the Interpretation competition and will be joined at the state tourney by runner-up Four County.

In Girl’s Extemporaneous Speaking the winner was Nancy Swygp of Colonial, and second place was taken by Debbi Smith of Evans. Edgewater High School’s Bruce Nataz was victorious in Boys Extemporaneous Speaking leading Colonial’s Ed Boyle.

The awards ceremony was not enthusiastic due to a 20 minute delay that made the tournament last from 5 pm to 10:40 pm. The administrative planning committee arbitrarily assigned classrooms for the speaking, some of which were untenable for debate, such as laboratories. Dumas explained that he choose alternate classrooms for the debate, some of which had chaos in them. The entire situation was confusing to the students participating and a delay resulted until suitable classrooms were found.

Absentees Are Losers

by David Boehner

Two members of the FTU music faculty presented a recital Monday night to a near-capacity crowd in the Science Auditorium. And the five empty seats were the losers as Professor Alfred Szomoru, cellist, and Dr. Leonidas Statharakis, pianist, played a program of Richard Strauss, de Falla, and Kodaly.

Breath! Sonata in F Major, Opus 6, is an early work, romantic and of youthful verve, which is especially apparent in the first movement. The second movement, Adagio, contains a lyric melody in cello over a persistent piano harmony. The final allegro contains some fortissimo technical work set in a mocking mood which gives way to a broad, effective melody.

The second selection, Manuel de Falla’s Suite Espagnole, demonstrated the vocal capabilities of the cellos. The suite was originally for voice and is composed of various Spanish folk songs. Most notable were "Canarios," containing well-executed harmonies for cello, Asturiana, with an air of mystery sustained by the piano, and Jota, where the cello and piano were particularly cooperative in creating the proper effect.

After intermission, Szomoru held the audience spellbound with Zoltan Kodaly’s Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello, Opus 8. This is a twentieth century piece based on Hungarian folk melodies, and it is material, but it is distinctly primary for its extraordinary difficulty. It exploits the full range of technical possibilities on the instrument. The composition contains difficult high trills which were well executed. The second movement, Adagio, is of a dark and somber mood, and implies difficult double-stops and work and often employs area (boxed) and left-hand platois (plucked) technique simultaneously. The final movement, a lively folk melody, sounds the most "Hungarian" to our ears and is again filled with rapid double-stops and arpeggios. After his brilliant performance, Szomoru was afforded the second of three standing ovations given during the course of the evening.

Szomoru was then rejoined by Dr. Statharakis to play, as an encore, a delightful Rondo by Boccherini. The piano and cello interchange melodies in this classical work, which is marked by sprightly bowing and many runs, typical of the rooco style.

FTU Requests FTU Members

The Florida Student Congress is making a determined bid to solicit FTU membership in their organization. FSC is a year-old organization representing all junior college students in Florida. During the "Political '70" (a one hour airing of Florida politics and leaders including Arthur, Addams & Mac Mullen), WPFT, Channel 2 of Miami, stated "FTU" was the only organization of students invited to participate in the program. Your organization is the most responsive to its members and has the broadest base of membership. If you want FTU as a member and is presently looking for a Regional Chairman for this area. If any Senator is interested, contact Jim Stringer for information or write to Second Movement, 1000 Lakeview Drive, West Palm Beach, Florida 33401.
Future's Friday Girl

Leav e no Wor l d Mili tary Acad e my. DATES
March and. IL makes six loves if you Mar. 26... Registration for
make him
will secure his doctorate
University
lead er in Lh e movi e

Her name is Pam Curry. Enough said? No? Well, she's a brown-haired, blue-eyed, five-foot groove Future's Friday Girl. Pam, 18, is a Freshman in the College of Natural Sciences (what could be more natural than that?). She is a PAE Little Sister. She enjoys traveling, motorcycles, drawing charcoal sketches, and swimming. She wants to become a physical therapist.

Prof. Profile (Continued from Page 4)

U.S. Military Academy.

He is now writing a dissertation on the modern French novel which will secure his doctorate at the University of Kansas.

Now for his interests. DiPierro has acted at the University of Susan and also portrayed a gang leader in the movie "A shot in the dark" (That's no copulate). His three pets include, besides his teaching and his piano, a Puerto Rican acting named Mercedes. She makes it look easy, in his words: "What's all about? After an end two, he plays on the Faculty Staff basketball team and also owns a scooter, truck, and public service. A good game of ping pong will make him sweeter, probably in three matches.

Louis Volkswagen

If you don’t see what you want, ask for it!

The Citizens Bank of Oviedo
6533 E. Colonial Drive
5 Miles West of F.T.U.
277-7220
Phone 365-3272

Stereo Auto Tape Player only $69.95

WITH TWO SPEAKERS INSTALLED

WITH THIS AD

JOIN OUR STUDENT DISCOUNT CLUB U.P 15% OFF

FutUre's Friday Girl

Bill 3-61, the bill dealing with the approval of appropriations by the Senate, was reconsidered and passed last week, the bill passed unanimously with three abstentions.

This was sound judgment by the Senate. The reason that the resolution passed in the first place was that they really didn’t understand the bill. If the Senate had been more informed on the purpose of the bill it wouldn’t have been passed in the first place.

There was a three-way debate over the appropriations of funds for the Young Progressives Club. One member of the debate, the bill passed.

Dan Scott, Freshman, Salesmen of Education, indicated that the Senate should make a stop of giving money to organizations for travel to conventions. A SMC, Student Mobilization Committee, representative brought up the point that eight Senators voted against giving them money and these eight should also vote against giving Young Republicans money. Paul Goodgold, Senator from Social Sciences and a member of the YP, told me, “I voted against the bill just not because it was SMC introducing it, but also because no other political club had ever been given money before.”

Prof. Profile (Continued from Page 4)

Voting said that the decision is now being appealed in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, whose organization is considered the last resort of a favorable decision. He wrote to us that just behind his state-wide promotion tour was to make sure that once the FPA scored a victory that it would be a public one and, hopefully, get the Board of Regents a public black eye. He said it would also show that opposition is more than they can stomach.

Bill ‘69, the bill dealing with the approval of appropriations by the Senate, was reconsidered and passed last week, the bill passed unanimously with three abstentions.

This was sound judgment by the Senate. The reason that the resolution passed in the first place was that they really didn’t understand the bill. If the Senate had been more informed on the purpose of the bill it wouldn’t have been passed in the first place.

There was a three-way debate over the appropriations of funds for the Young Progressives Club. One member of the debate, the bill passed.

Dan Scott, Freshman, Salesmen of Education, indicated that the Senate should make a stop of giving money to organizations for travel to conventions. A SMC, Student Mobilization Committee, representative brought up the point that eight Senators voted against giving them money and these eight should also vote against giving Young Republicans money. Paul Goodgold, Senator from Social Sciences and a member of the YP, told me, “I voted against the bill just not because it was SMC introducing it, but also because no other political club had ever been given money before.”

Prof. Profile (Continued from Page 4)

Voting said that the decision is now being appealed in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, whose organization is considered the last resort of a favorable decision. He wrote to us that just behind his state-wide promotion tour was to make sure that once the FPA scored a victory that it would be a public one and, hopefully, get the Board of Regents a public black eye. He said it would also show that opposition is more than they can stomach.

Bill ‘69, the bill dealing with the approval of appropriations by the Senate, was reconsidered and passed last week, the bill passed unanimously with three abstentions.

This was sound judgment by the Senate. The reason that the resolution passed in the first place was that they really didn’t understand the bill. If the Senate had been more informed on the purpose of the bill it wouldn’t have been passed in the first place.

There was a three-way debate over the appropriations of funds for the Young Progressives Club. One member of the debate, the bill passed.

Dan Scott, Freshman, Salesmen of Education, indicated that the Senate should make a stop of giving money to organizations for travel to conventions. A SMC, Student Mobilization Committee, representative brought up the point that eight Senators voted against giving them money and these eight should also vote against giving Young Republicans money. Paul Goodgold, Senator from Social Sciences and a member of the YP, told me, “I voted against the bill just not because it was SMC introducing it, but also because no other political club had ever been given money before.”

Prof. Profile (Continued from Page 4)

Voting said that the decision is now being appealed in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, whose organization is considered the last resort of a favorable decision. He wrote to us that just behind his state-wide promotion tour was to make sure that once the FPA scored a victory that it would be a public one and, hopefully, get the Board of Regents a public black eye. He said it would also show that opposition is more than they can stomach.

Bill ‘69, the bill dealing with the approval of appropriations by the Senate, was reconsidered and passed last week, the bill passed unanimously with three abstentions.

This was sound judgment by the Senate. The reason that the resolution passed in the first place was that they really didn’t understand the bill. If the Senate had been more informed on the purpose of the bill it wouldn’t have been passed in the first place.

There was a three-way debate over the appropriations of funds for the Young Progressives Club. One member of the debate, the bill passed.

Dan Scott, Freshman, Salesmen of Education, indicated that the Senate should make a stop of giving money to organizations for travel to conventions. A SMC, Student Mobilization Committee, representative brought up the point that eight Senators voted against giving them money and these eight should also vote against giving Young Republicans money. Paul Goodgold, Senator from Social Sciences and a member of the YP, told me, “I voted against the bill just not because it was SMC introducing it, but also because no other political club had ever been given money before.”

Prof. Profile (Continued from Page 4)

Voting said that the decision is now being appealed in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, whose organization is considered the last resort of a favorable decision. He wrote to us that just behind his state-wide promotion tour was to make sure that once the FPA scored a victory that it would be a public one and, hopefully, get the Board of Regents a public black eye. He said it would also show that opposition is more than they can stomach.