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FTU Foundation Gets 133 Acres

The FTU Foundation officially received the title to a 133-acre tract of land, located near the FTU campus, this week. One of the stipulations of the gift was that the land be used only for educational, recreational, or research purposes.

The original price has been put on the gift but it has been said to be worth approximately $100,000. The land is located in what is now considered prime territory, somewhere behind the University Hylands apartments and off Florida Tech Blvd. All land around FTU is now going for high prices. Despite efforts to prevent commercial enterprises in the area, zoning laws are being drawn up for many apartment complexes all around the university.

According to Mr. Philip Grenier, vice president for Business Affairs, the Foundation has been expecting the gift for about four years. However, there are no plans for its usage by FTU at this time. The land is now inaccessible. "Don't think this is prime land ready to be built upon. It's full of trees and is almost all marshland." One FTU official said that he would like to see a recreational center for faculty and staff members built there, but that he seriously doubted that would happen.

He said that as far as he knows, it may be used now for ecological studies since it is a good representation of a swamp. He also said that in the future he expects more facilities to be built on the land for studies of the environmental issues.

Ah, ha! Caught this ruthless devious human student in the act of playing Simon with part of a wall. Actually, it's Randy Drake, not Simon, and the damage was already done some time ago by a delivery truck. The interesting thing, from an engineering standpoint, is the way the wall was shoved backward without breaking. Any explanations? (Photo by Chuck Shetler.)

Senate Hears Debate

Over Petition Issue

A move to limit the required number of signatures on a petition presented to the Senate for consideration was amended and passed its first reading at the SG Senate meeting of March 9. The bill was originally designed to assure the current requirement to 50 signatures.

At the present time constitutional amendments presented to the Senate require the signature of 2% of the student body.

Senator John Brooks, author of the amendment, changed his original bill to read 5% of the student body which passed the Senate by a vote of 14 yes, 10 no, and 1 abstention.

The bill stirred up quite a bit of controversy among Senate members. Many felt that either 50 signatures or 5% were large enough percentages to warrant Senate discussion and time. Brooks first amended the bill from 50 to 250 necessary signatures which also met with Senate disapproval.

Senator Paul Gougleman pointed out that a large cross section of the student body should be represented in a petition.

Brooks stated that the amount could be changed as the enrollment of FTU grows.

Senator Dan Scott spoke in favor of at least 25% student body representation on a petition. "It seems to me that we should stay with 50% of the student body until a majority of the students show interest in having an amendment passed — not by one individual who gets a handful special in the FTU. I'm not attacking the man, I'm attacking the devices used," stated Scott.

Discussion ended with Brook's amendment being passed. The bill will be voted on at the March 26 SG meeting.

When forms for the amendment's validity in their (the Senate) future to even out the majority necessary to consider a change in the Constitution.

The FTU also spoke with Senator Brooks, author of the amendment, who said "The fact that the Senate would even consider a bill quite surprised me in that the Senate sees to have no trust in its Senate."

The first reading of bills for the 1971-72 session of the FTU Aqua Knights and the Sociology Club were heard by the Senate. Senator Gougleman was the author of both bills. He explained to the Senate that the Aqua Knights, a scuba diving organization, has a membership requirement of certifications by an accredited scuba diving school, therefore necessitating membership limitations.

Mr. Martin Sports Club will hold the Shamrock Special Fun-Khana on March 14 at the Martin Co. Bldg. parking lot. Cost is $5.50. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., the event at noon. The Fun-Khana is a driver chipping event. MSCC Classes, special classes for T types, Trophies will be awarded. Many FTU students and faculty members belong to the club.

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March 12, 1971
Africa Presented by Hallett

By Beth Weilman

Primitive peoples have more to offer the modern world than just their land for civilization to give to them, according to Jean-Pierre Hallet, who was in the village several months out of each year, the Belgian Ministry of Colonies. Hallet, who has been a student of African culture since the retirement of his father, is the only one of five, one fifth of which he has been made a member.

Hallet, who speaks about 100 students last Tuesday in the Science Auditorium, said: "A person who speaks about the African is about the same as under colonialism, but there is no paternal Africa lived a peaceful, quiet life products became consumers. Even Village simple culture, which is close to the environment with simple tools and their elderly, and do not kill each other. They called 'tango' by us."

When asked about black African culture, Hallet said that millions of people, the culture was basic, with the development of colonists, and cannibalism was practiced. With the first impact of missionaries and cannibalism was outlawed in 1890, it was practiced, and the people who were not creating products became consumers. Even under colonialism, the peoples of Africa are practicing cannibalism, until different political views seem to have been discussed. Currently, the fate of the black American that no government is best for Africa.

Hallet's native Congo, USA, is being delayed because he wants to do field work in environment with no vending machines as a sanctuary for African animals and a culture center for the preservation of African dances, customs and artifacts. "Africanism are only with dollar signs," he said, "Hallet would not add that African animals are being hunted and poached by the ivory hunters, and even the licensed hunters endanger animals since new governments authorize many of them.

Jean-Pierre Hallet is a pigmy with a weight problem. Actually this 6-foot, five-inch adventurer is an honorary pigmy, as he tells an outlawed, work was created, and the people who were not creating audience in the Science Auditorium this week. He was sponsored by the Belgian Ministry of Colonies. Hallet, who has been in Africa for 12 years with indiscriminately, and even the businessmen to preserve endangered artifacts.

Most of the slides he took himself. They showed smiling people, words "the end" painted on his back. The words were painted by the Pygmy man, using a chalk paint, often used by his tribe in marriage and funeral ceremonies. Hallet later said he was symbolized by the end of the speech, but the end of these people, who can only survive in the dark forest of Africa.

Does Anyone Really Read Those SG 'Suggestions?'

By Wesley Ivy

I love to imagine that in some painted room somewhere on campus someone is working on their way to graduate. I recall walking across the campus last week before I was back to the Administration Building. Someone has thought of used---------------. If coming, so a someone sprinkler head would look better.

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Daring Dee's Dash For Dimes

They call it the March of Dimes. In Dee Hembrough's case, it should be the Dash for Dimes.

Dee, a vivacious FTU sophomore best the men, all FTU students and many whipped the Boone High School track team in a mad dash for charity last weekend around Orange County.

Students, adults and everyone who wanted to try participated in the 30-mile walk around the county.

Most of them represented individuals and organizations that had pledged certain amount of money for each mile the participant walked.

More than 150 hoovers from FTU participated, helping swell the final total collected to more than $48,000, far more than was gathered during a similar each in the Miami area.

Among the FTU walkers was Dee.

She had signed up an arm's length list of people and companies to sponsor her. She wore the names on her back during the walk.

"I looked like one of those road-racing sport's cars with the stickers all over me," Dee chuckled.

Dee trained for two weeks before the event, running two miles a day. "I can make two miles in about 15 or 20 minutes," she said.

The morning of the march, Dee was on the starting line early, complete with uniform and weighed by sponsor signs.

She raced off at 7 a.m. from the Orange Avenue starting line.

"I get a jump on the Boone Track Team which was standing around waiting for publicity pictures," she said.

Dee made the first two miles, reaching the first check point first. Then she ran the second two miles. "She was at the way ahead, but held up at SR 148," Dee explained.

The highways Patrol had closed the road because of the smoke from the fires out that way. I had to stand there while the Boone guys caught up with me.

Upon the smoke cleared, the Boone boys ran a mean anchor leg, but Dee kept up.

"One fellow wound up with some pulled leg muscles trying to keep up with me," she joked.

Dee herself suffered a sprained knee during the final stretch for the finish line. But she still made the 20 miles in a little more than four hours.

She was the first woman to cross the line, the first FTU student over and she was beaten only by — you guessed it — the Boone track team.

Dee made $230 for the MoffD campaign, a figure exceeded by many, if not, her competitors.

Now she's hollering around with an elastic bandage on the injured knee collecting the funds pledged to her.

Even with the toped limb, Dee Hembrough is still moving faster than most of us.

Campus Glances

DISAPPEARING LICENSES

Elevator licenses keep disappearing, and if an elevator inspector finds an elevator operating without the authorizing card, the inspector may order the elevator car locked.

The licenses are the printed cards placed inside the elevator car, stating the capacity of the elevator, the location of the elevator, and the approval by the state for the operation of the elevator. The current licenses have the picture of former Governor Claude Kirk.

Fred Clayton, director of Physical Plant, said that the removed licenses are probably duplicates, but that the licenses have been disappearing all year.

Environmental Information Director William Partington spoke at a seminar on the "Endangered Species" in the Science and Mathematics Center. He was concerned about the "ecologically dubious" proposals of the Florida Canal.

Partington was granted leave from his position as Director of the Florida Audubon Society to work for a year and a half with the Florida Defenders of the Environment beginning in July, 1969. He said that the group produced the "greatest number of reports amassed by any group of problem citizens on a public works project."

Biologists, zoologists, geologists, economists, and many other specialists worked closely with the group.

"The Environmental Impact of the Cross Florida Barge Canal" was issued by the Defenders in March of 1970. The report was given to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Florida Canal Authority, rail construction firms, the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of the Interior, the President's Council on Environmental Quality, the National Wildlife Commission, and every conservation organization interested.

The cost of the conservation document was $5,000. Without the help of concerned scientists in Florida, the document cost would have increased to $15,000.

"MOST DAMAGE"

The proposed canal begins near Palmetto in the area of the St. John River and past Silver Springs and Ocala, and enters the Gulf of Mexico near Yankeetown.

Partington explained that the most destruction would occur at the St. John River and the entire water supply for Florida.

"The canal would create a serious social need that the people in Florida should be fighting between the Corps and the local government," Partington said.

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FTU Federal Credit Union

Is Ready For Business

The FTU Federal Credit Union is off and running after members:

At a meeting of the CU Board of Directors this week, it was decided

that a charter membership campaign will get underway over the next month.

University permanent employees - depositing a dollar for membership

and $5 for a single share to become eligible for the full benefits of the

organization. All deposits will be covered by dollar for dollar insurance up to $2,000.00

with the F.D.I.C., and each member will receive dollars for dollar life insurance up to $2,000.00.

CU President, Dr. Eugene Teeple, noted that a special charter membership card may be available for those who sign up during the month-long drive. "We aren't too sure what the card will look like, but feel it's a little incentive." Dr. Teeple agreed that human nature being what it is, the more members join the fold, and the more funds become available, the more people are willing to take the risk and try the new FTU Credit Union.

Office hours for the membership drive will be posted on the door of the Credit Union office - Room 346, Administration Building. It is hoped the office can be open from 8:30 to 1:00 all of next week.

Members of the Board of Directors will be on hand to assist their fellow FTUers in joining and to explain the payroll deduction plan that will be implemented for savings and, eventually, for the repaying of loans. Under rules laid down by the Credit Union National Association, which are "ultimately the same whoever the board of directors is," the FTU version of the drive will be an all-or-none affair; 100% of the amount deposited will be available for lending.

FTU members may join the union by signing up at the credit union office during the sign-up period.

FTU Federal Credit Union
Glamour Shines
An exhibit by the renowned artist, Juan Miro, will be on display in the library lobby March 15-26. The show will include lithographs by this modern surrealist, as well as prints from the collection of Steven Lotz, PTU art professor. In the glass cases next to the exhibit will be a pictorial display that will trace the development of printing as an art form. The exhibit is sponsored by the Florida Technological University Art Association, under the direction of Art Professor Charles Millican. The exhibit is supported in part by the Student Senate Bill No. 3-57, "Constitutional Amendment Concerning Executive Officers Election Time." FTUers are encouraged to attend.

Main office: Room 346, Administration Building.

Branch office: Building 600, Information Systems.

Executive Officers:

President: Dr. Eugene Teeple

Vice President: Bettie Bunnell

Treasurer: Steve Lawson

Secretary: Charles Millican

FTU is a member of the Florida Credit Union System, Inc.
The Views Are Two

BY CRAIG CASTELLANO

Idealistically the answer to this week's question is for all levels of the administration to remain secure control of the universities for the administrators. University administrations are responsible to their respective boards for the overall operation of the university for the preservation of its property, its students and the community. A campus is a proving ground for intellectual exchange. The rhetoric of division. They, on the other hand, are names of freedom. They are devices for ideological assimilation of the student body. If it is too idealistic to answer this week's question it is then time to raise awareness of the administrator's responsibility to the students. And for all those who survive it a Final Exam is a molder of well-rounded accountable by the great repressive majority of the citizenry.

Therein lies the burden and the selection of off-campus speakers. The time has come for administrators and students can make such teensy-weensy crib notes that the university administration should retain only veto power over the selection of off-campus speakers, or should the selection be made by the students? Reprinted from MAD Magazine

- It would be fun to treat this week's question like a Final Exam. March 12, 1971. printed to be illegible. Actually, a Final Exam is many things. It seems

- It simply is not satisfactory to preach democracy it is too idealistic to answer this week's question is that it's Democratic. It gives every individual an equal opportunity to show the world he's an idiot.

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- By CRAIG CASTELLANO

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- Therein lies the burden and the selection of off-campus speakers. The time has come for administrators and students can make such teensy-weensy crib notes that the university administration should retain only veto power over the selection of off-campus speakers, or should the selection be made by the students? Reprinted from MAD Magazine

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Jack Pantelias

New York, and had lived there throughout his childhood. He began his sports career when he moved to the nation's capital. He earned seven varsity letters in baseball and football at Eastern High School in Washington D.C.

Coach Pantelias played three years of professional baseball after his high school years as a pitcher, then spent three years in the Navy and eventually came to Central Florida. He has lived in Orlando for 19 years. Pantelias was a student at FTU, after he attended other junior high and high school and then into the armed services. While in Spain and Germany he wrestled in different service clubs. He came to FTU in January of 1970 and found a great need for wrestling but no sort of club. He started the wrestling club two years later in the season so was able to enter his men in only three AAU meets. Ellis is a Physical Education major at FTU and plans to coach after graduation.

Ellis' family consists of his wife, Gloria, oldest son Jeff who is a senior and a half years old, and Gregg who is four and a half years old. Jeff played first at the AAU Regional Junior Olympic Championship held in Sarasota after placing third of his opponents. He also won the second place honors in the Fort Myers-Lee County YMCA Wrestling Tournament. Young Gregg has had some experience in wrestling. According to Ellis, his youngest son usually wrestles Coach Gym's three year old son during practice. George Gergley began his wrestling activities in senior high school while attending Kenmore High School in western New York. During his undergraduate studies at the University of Buffalo, he won varsity letters as a back up in football, a pitcher in baseball; and as a wrestler in the 193 pound division. In 1957 Gergley started a full scale wrestling program at Buffalo, under the leadership of its coaching staff.

Gerald Gergley

7, Apache 5, and Jeffrey 3. Their present home is in Casselberry.

JOHN ELLIS

Tennis

Dr. Alexander Wood has coached the FTU Tennis Team during the last two seasons of his administration. He took an interest in both tennis and cricket, a sport which he now enjoys. He attended the University of South Florida and was a captain of the tennis team as well as captain of the all border tennis and cricket schools in that area. Altogether while attending Dale, Wood won the all around sportmans award for his activities in tennis and cricket. After graduation from high school, Wood attended the University of Southern Florida where he received his degree. In 1941 he was elected the senior captain of the Border Interprovincial Tennis Team which became international champions while Wood was playing for them. Dr. Wood moved from South Africa to Florida when he was invited to teach tennis at Florida State University in 1962. He coached the FTU tennis team for a total of five years before he came to FTU two years ago.
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By Larry McCorkle

The Men’s Soccer League “hurried” through the last week of the season with virtually no surprises as the (bo-hum) usual teams remained on top of their divisions.

PAE, with a 5-0-1 record represented the fraternity division in the playoffs held Thursday, ATD ended the season in second place as their beloved bid to overtake PAS fell short. Jim Cleveau’s three goals against NSX led PAS to a 5-1 victory. PAS also scored an impressive 5:1 win over TKE. TKE rallied from an opening game loss inflicted by PAS to score victories over KS (0-3), NSX (1-0), and TEP (1:0). John Sperry and Mike Altobello led the ATD scoring machine while Greg Gavel spearheads the defense. TKE is probably the most erratic Greek team, as it has shown flashes of brilliance, but just can’t quite put it all together.

Fred Dacher’s two scores paced TKE over TEP. After early season victories over TEP and LXA, KS edged off as it was defeated by ATD and PAS. NSX played PAS and ATD out, needles to say, SEX lost. In defense of SEX’s soccer play they did score one of the three goals scored against TKE this season.

The Roadrunners or Beulah’s Bombers will represent the Independents, depending on the outcome of their encounter last Wednesday. In their 6-0 win over Marjory Maine, the Roadrunners’ Don Miller scored five goals, an Intramural season high. Bill Jennings tallied three scores in that game. Miller also scored the team’s other two goals in the 2-0 win over GDI. After tying Faculty-Staff 2-2, GDI bounced back to defeat 23 on the strength of three Jerry goals scored against TKE. TKE 4 2 0

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**Clacker Champ Now A Soldier**

I am a former student of FTU, and a brother of Tau Rho Rho fraternity, temporarily assigned to the US Army stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. It has been brought to my attention through your Feb. 12 issue that an FTU student, Darco Angel, claims to hold the title of Clacker Champ of the year with a record of one minute forty-one seconds.

Not taking anything away from Darco’s accomplishment, we here at Ft. Campbell have our own Clacker Champ. His name is Anthony Denicolai, and comes originally from Baltimore, M.D. His best time is four minutes 26 seconds set on Jan 7.

So, we members of Headquarters Company would like to let it be known to the students of FTU that Darco Angel cannot be claimed Clacker Champ for the title belongs to a Private First Class in the United States Army.

PFC Stephen W. Murdock

**Weekend Events**

- **Every Wed. Nite**
  - Family Nite
  - Big Shef
  - Coke & French Fries

**People on the go**

- At Florida Tech
god BURGER CHEF HWY. 17-92
  - go BURGER CHEF
  - at Casselberry, Fla.
  - (across from Seminole Plaza)

**Fried Chicken**

- Every Wed. Nite

**Big Shef**

- Coke & French Fries

**Freak Special**

- Free Ties, Headbands

**Then On Again Into The Future**

**March 12, 1971**

**Basketball**

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the New York Maritime Academy game. That game saw him shoot for 41 points and FTU took a runaway win, 103-83. Score contributed 23 points.

A full-court press and outstanding defensive play accounted for a 96-80 triumph over Rutgers University at Camden, New Jersey, and an extension of FTU’s win streak to five games. Clark chalked up 30 points and finished torrid at 17.

FTU returned home with a 9-5 slate after dropping a close decision to New York Catholic College, 78-83. Clark was the high scorer in a losing cause with 29 points.

At home on January 26 the Knights defeated McMill AFB, 102-73. Clark tallied 34 points, and Flanigan, equalled by Clark, before the season was having the heart of a 5-10 man, unusual for a big man (6'-1... great desire), put up 32 points.

New Pultz State College of New York journeyed to play FTU and were defeated by a score of 96-83 in College of Florida’s gym on January 26. Clark registered a fantastic 35 points, backed by Labone’s 23.

McCoy Air Force Base placed all five starters in double figures as two come-from-behind conquests of FTU, 104-97 and 124-93, had 32 points at home, and 30 on the road.

FTU’s Knights soundly trounced Florida Institute of Technology in the first homecoming game by a 101-76 score, stringing an earlier 108-61 loss. Clark displayed skillful ball-handling and shooting to execute the game with 49 points. Finish hit 17 points in the first half to help FTU to a 55-33 halftime advantage, finishing with 22, Jesse netted 15, and Scott 14.

The Knights’ record stood at a perfect 17-4 as they were opened after an 80-49 victory over Palm Beach Atlantic. Clark did the majority of the scoring on a remarkable season with 34 points.

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The Fidelitas Sorority Class Phase gets the ball this week for coming up with the most imaginative party idea. The secretary received a letter last week signed by the Dean of Women concerning some social conduct instructions of rules that the sorority had made. It made it mandatory that all sisters meet with the Dean Wednesday night. All week long everyone was in a daze wondering what they or the sorority could possibly have done. A scared group of girls walked into the meeting and found their pledge class waiting with a surprise party. There was a combination of screaming and relief when the game was over. The pledges served popcorn, punch, and cookies and singing and guitar entertainment was given by pledge Sigrid Tidmore.

Fidelitas Sorority officers were elected Wednesday at the regular business meeting. They are: President, Linda Melton; Vice President, Paula Barnes; Secretary, Ellen Brown; Treasurer, Kenneth Mielbrecht; Social Chairman, Debby Dally; and Rush Chairman, Mimi Poley. The new officers will be installed in the near future.

The sorority is planning another windfall wash at the Winter Park Drive-In. Hopefully the scheduled movie will be held until after it has rained, and there will be a larger turnout of movie-goers. After the movie, there will be a family party at sister Paula Barnes' apartment.

Fidelitas Social Affiliates Patty Valentine and Don Egan are looking forward to a girl week last visit. Fideles would like to congratulate those three sisters on their recent engagements. Jan Lorraine is engaged to Larry Corey, and Sigrid Tidmore.

Fideles are working hard in their committees toward their eventual social responsibilities. They will be installed on March 10th.

Fideles are also getting ready in the area of organization for the Fundelius-sponsored Workshop to be held on March 28th. The four FTEP sororities will divide into groups, be presided over by problems, and work together to come up with a solution.

LXA

Lamba Chi Alpha congratulates everyone who gave up a day for need during the Blood Drive March 15th. Those who gave their quarters from the 50-cent walk. The Lambda Chi's had 15 brothers walking and sponsored by Wes McClelland, father of brother Tom McClelland. Over 20,000 dollars were raised. LXA sponsored is still left to be paid off for navigating the 20-mile run in six hours.

TKE

The brothers and little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon sincerely appreciate the effort expended by Chuck Steinbeck, Don Egan and pledge Steve Schuric. The party at their pad last Saturday given by the pledges was really a blast with swimming, skimming, a lot of consumption of beer, six roads and a huge oak table of chill. Sunday afternoon the brothers joined forces to serve beer in the 9CAUD, conducted by Father Pat O'Neil and sponsored by TKE. It was really an experience with films, tapes and singing songs of worship such as "Bowin in the Wind," "He Ain't Heavy," and "My Sweet Lord." All are reminded of the next service to be held April 4th, with guest speaker Ralph Halpin of the Congregation of Liberal Judaism.

The pledges of TKE presented their positions to their little sisters. The big brothers at a recent meeting. The visit with John Smith, the Presiding of the Florida Province, will be a day to watch and gathering more positive spots towards affiliations with Sigma Chi, For the Executiveresponsibilities were assigned. Last am, Saturday at the fraternity house.

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Research Funds May Go Over $1 Million

More than $1 million in new research funds have been granted or proposed at FTU in the past 18 months. The grants, most of them from federal agencies, range from $200,000 from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to $811,213 for the proposed establishment of a multi-cultural instructional program center in the arts through FTU.

While the FTU grants could be considered minimal in relation to those at some universities, the fact is that the university is attracting heavy teaching demands required to establish a new university, has been pursuing research largely on a part-time basis. This factor, he added, reduces the opportunity and freedom to devote to research alone, noted Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, dean of graduate studies and research at FTU.

As FTU grows, and the probability of having graduate assistants for some teaching chores develops, research activity undoubtedly will be on the upswing, Dr. Ellis added. Right now, with more than 70 per cent of the FTU faculty holding doctorates — an unusually high ratio at any campus — the nucleus of research activity is, or soon will be, on hand, he said.

Many of the faculty currently are engineer and science oriented, such as the $43,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to support this summer's second annual "Proper Production," put together by his students in the first year of the "High Water Tables for Sanitary Physics" program at the Central Florida campus. The NSF grant has provided $25,000 for research and development projects in 20 Orange County schools under the auspices of FTU's Institute for Central Florida Education.

Most of the FTU programs do not have a research component, such as the $71,000 from the U.S. Department of Education to support the area's only educational association program in the arts, which is specifically designed to assist area law officers in furthering their educational procedures. The Florida Board of Regents just last month approved a degree program in law enforcement for FTU.

In still another program, this time through the Navy Department, FTU psychologists are coordinating research of human behavior at the Orlando Naval Training Center. Meanwhile, studies continue on the possible results of down-draining one-pore lake Apopka, courtesy of a grant from the Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution Control, and on the flight patterns of nocturnal migratory birds who use near-crashing into the TV tower near Bithlo, being done with a $400 grant from the American Museum of Natural History.

And, closer to home, there's the proposal to NSF for a 11-week study that would be conducted to determine what relationship exists between FTU and its own environment.

Letters from Free Students

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Letters from the Newport News will be available in the following numbers, all free of charge and one guest. All seats are reserved, and tickets must be presented at the door.


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Staff 'n Such

Staff 'n Such is a column designed for FTU club news. Any campus club is welcome to submit articles by noon on the Tuesday before the desired publication date.

Also, any club which is planning on entertaining or participating in any activities the club has participated in or planning.

All articles submitted will be included in the Tuesday edition of the "The Wild Quad," except those which are directed to the students' organization.

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

The National Collegiate Civitan Club has been keeping busy with several projects. They had several of their members working in the arts, their official organ, "The Student," at the Central Florida Fair last weekend.

The girls recently held a luncheon at one of their member's house and had as their guests their brother club, the Collegiate Civic Clubs of FTU.

The Civitan Clubs are presently engaged in setting up a money raising training project.

All girls interested in joining the Civitan Clubs are asked to call Janice Miller, 323-8445 (evenings), or Carol Rodriguez 277-0289 (afternoons).

International Club

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All students who are interested in joining the International Club for the coming spring quarter are cordially invited to attend FTU's International Club St. Patrick's End of Quarter celebration party to be held Saturday, March 30 in the Student Center from 8 pm to midnight.

The members are putting forth a great deal of effort to make this event a real success. If anyone is interested in attending, the admission will be in the form of some type of refreshments. Feel free to bring along a friend and join in the festivities. If a student has any questions, contact Mary Montoya or Eisen Brennan.

The Society Club

The Society Club, held an organizational meeting Wednesday February 26. Advisor for the club is Burton Wright.

The second meeting of the club will be held April 6. All sociology majors, and any one else who is interested, is welcome to attend the club meetings.

Musical Programs

Set for Fri., Sun.

This weekend the music department is presenting two programs, on Friday evening and one Sunday afternoon.

The FTU Chamber Orchestra will present a program at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium Friday. The Chamber Orchestra will be performing works by Tavener, Mussorgsky, Dvorak, Shostakovich, Chali, Ravel, Fine, and Gasolado.

Terry Clark will offer songs from the Sings, who are Teresa Alabaugh, June Vaux, Robin Baxter, Leondra Lampeague, Juliette Merle, Joe Moore, and David Davies. Accordions will be played by Rehorns, Darwood Bantner, Don Snyder, and John Woods.

The winter quarter performance of the FTU Philharmonic Orchestra will be presented Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Village Center. The program will feature, among other works, the orchestra under the direction of Arnold Steerner, with soloist Antonia Ogg.

Beginning the concert will be Mozart's Overture to "Così Fan Tutte", a delightful work, culminating solo work for oboe and an impressive symphony.

Following the overture will be an aria from the same opera, plus the two "Figaro" arias, "Aprite, o figlio..." and "Ah! Figaro..." by Beethoven, both to be performed by Antonia Ogg.

Next the orchestra will perform Bela Bartok's "Humanitarian Dances" and "My Way" by Leonard Bernstein, a Halloween-like tone poem. "A Night in Babylonia" will be performed by the chorus. The soloist will return for her final number, the last quarter's choral "Adieu Foret" from "The Maid of Orleans." The winter quarter concert will conclude the program with Carl Maria von Weber's "Ueberlin.

Everyone is invited to attend the musical concerts. There is no admission charge.
A Fresh-Scrubbed Look

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FOR RENT

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE within walking distance to FTU, furnished or unfurnished. Central Air and Heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwashers, clothes washer and dryer. Ideal for married couples. Call 275-2299.

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Sony Tape Deck, like new $120.00 Garnet Lab 80 Turntable with Shure M91E Cartridge $75.00. Heathkit Stereo Tuner 671-0265. System looks, 6-inputs, covers, price 375. New price is 788.

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EARN extra income on or off campus in your spare time. This can be developed into over $1,000 a month income full time. Under $25 remittance required. Call 1435-8146 for appointment.

PERSONAL

The Crescent Girls wish to thank the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for turning the world last Thursday.

It's not March the sixteenth yet. We know we jumped the gun. But here's wishing you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PHILIP ANDERSON!!

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Happy Birthday!
Chuck
The Gang

Good Luck!
Lee and Nancy
from FutUre & Pegasus Staffs

Final Exam Schedule

Classes Which First Meet

During the week at

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8-9:45 a.m., Tues., March 16
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2-3:45 p.m., Thurs., March 18
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2-3:45 p.m., Fri., March 19
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NOTE:

1. Assistant Deans of those colleges desiring to schedule multiple section courses should consider use of evening hours during the March 16-19 period since no "free" day exists between the end of Winter Quarter classes and the beginning of the final examination period. Auditorium and large classroom use should be scheduled through the office of Administrative Planning as usual during this period.

2. Classes which meet first during the week on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday should schedule day or evening examinations during the period March 16-19 at the discretion of the instructor in consultation with all members of the class.

3. Classes which meet at 6 p.m. or later normally meet for two hours or more and should schedule examinations at the regular class hour during the period March 16-19.

4. Continuing Education course examinations should be scheduled at the regular class hour during the period March 16-19.

5. Final examinations are mandatory if required by the course instructor.

CAMPUS GLANCES

WEIDENHEIMER EXHIBITS

Mrs. Ruth E. Weidenheimer, assistant professor of visual arts education at FTU, is currently displaying a collection of paintings and photographs in an art exhibit at Seminole Junior College. The exhibit will be displayed in the gallery of the Science Building March 5 through 36, 10 am until 10 pm Monday thru Friday.

Happy Birthday!
The Gang

Campus Glances

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Federal tax information for college students: how can you answer a few of the questions you may have about your federal income tax?

Q) Must students file an income tax return?

A) A single student who is a citizen or resident of the United States must file a return for 1970 if his gross income during the tax years was $1,700 or more. A married student must file a return if his income combined with that of his spouse was $2,300 or more, unless he files a separate return, unless he does not live with his spouse, or unless he or his spouse is a dependent of another. In this case, he must file if he had an income of $550 or more. No matter what his income, a student must file a return if he received tips and which Social Security tax was not collected or if he was self-employed and had a self-employment income of $400 or more.

Q) Is it true that college students aren’t subject to income tax withholding anywhere?

A) The 1969 tax return law made it possible for some students to avoid having income tax withheld on part-time or summer work. Since conditions are not always the same, the student must have had no Federal income tax liability in the previous year and anticipate none this year. If that is the case, the student should complete Form W-4-E and give it to his employer. This covers only Federal income tax withholding. Social Security taxes will continue to be withheld.

Q) I worked last summer to earn money for college but made less than $7,300. How can I get back what was withheld from my pay for taxes?

A) File an income tax return to obtain a refund of any income tax which was withheld from your pay for taxes.

Q) As a student, who is a candidate for a degree, must I file a return for one employer who has had tax withheld anymore? Up and give the totals?

A) No, such amounts are generally excusable from income. However, amounts received from part-time employment, such as for teaching and research, are included in income even though such services are required as a condition to your receiving the scholarship or fellowship grant. Moreover, if such services are required for all candidates for a particular degree, the amounts received therefrom are excluded from income.

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Q) If I have to pay for my room and board at college, is there any chance I’ll have to pay tax on this?

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An evening to top all evenings is now available within the average student's financial grasp and is guaranteed to be one of the most elegant evenings offered in our entertainment-starved town. I refer to the new "Orange Blossom Dinner Theatre" on U.S. 441, west of Orlando. Wednesday night the theatre, located in the building which used to house the "Scene," opened its first production, "South Pacific." It is opened in a near full house and an extremely appreciative (if not slightly inebriated) audience.

The entire evening, starting with drinks, works into a magnificent dinner, with anything from lobster to kibbeh, and climaxes with the play. All without ever leaving your seat. The entire array can be had for as little as $8.50 per person. A true deal, considering all that is included.

Orange Blossom is run by H and D Enterprises, which also runs the fairly established "Sebastian's Dinner Theatre" near the Disney World Project. Obviously all the previous know-how was applied to "Orange Blossom." to make opening night a huge success, with few missteps.

Emile De Becque, our leading man, is portrayed by Ray Michel, who was imported from Chicago to play the role and to assume a partnership in H and D Enterprises.

His portrayal of the French islander, running from a world in which he does not believe in God, is nothing short of tremendous. His huge voice carries and he re-creates songs from "South Pacific." A few uncomfortable pauses, with no blocked scenes and no lines could easily be written off as opening night jitters.

Michel's leading lady, Ensign Nellie Forbush, is portrayed by Karin Timmel, who has had a few shows before. His portrayal of the French islander, running from a world in which he does not believe in God, is nothing short of tremendous. His huge voice carries and he re-creates songs from "South Pacific." A few uncomfortable pauses, with no blocked scenes and no lines could easily be written off as opening night jitters.

She learns and professional stage presence which she yells at anyone who does not purchase her toiletries. Bloody Mary is run by H and D Enterprises, which could account for her true ability. She simply becomes Bloody Mary, in soul and body. She maintains an extremely difficult accent even while singing. She does not allow the script, or the action to slow down while she is on stage. She is a rare find.

Once again Dale Carpenter, who takes the role of Luther Billis, delights his audience with his ability to fill his role as if it was written for him. Both of the Carpenters evidently can work amicably with anyone, and maintain a tremendous rapport. Miss Roper, Carpenter keeps the dialogue and action moving. They both take their minor leads and make them outstanding characters. A tribute to their acting.

Thom Sherwood, of WLOF radio, plays a part of Capt. Brackett. While there is a touch of Bogart in the Sherwood's portrayal, Bogart could have not played it better. Sherwood has an excellent sense of timing and style. He seems to have some minor difficulties blocking, but the main's profession does not impede any movement, so such difficulties can be excused, and should disappear by next week. Sherwood is Sherwood paid for used to the stage. Sherwood's charming wife, Kip, is also in the show, as one of the nurses.

In an attempt to mention, or even name all of the participants in the show would be folly. It is not necessary to say that, with few exceptions, the play is superb. Clyde Henshaw, the director, has outwitted himself, both in renovating the theatre, and in producing a timing show on the first bill. It should not be missed.

The theatre is on the banks of Lake Monroe. One of the last intersections of 441 (Orange Blossom Trail) and South Road. Reservations are needed, and can be obtained by calling or writing the theatre. The basic evening is $8.50. Drinks are extra, and there is a bar in the lobby which serves before and after the show, as well as having cocktail waitresses. If you don't want to leave your seat.

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