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By Linda Mettel

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Letters To The Editor

Cheating Problem

Dear Editor:

I recently encountered a problem which is much too prevalent in schools today and which is a threat to honest, hard-working students. I was asked to proctor a test in the absence of a professor and during the course of the test, five individuals cheated. Of course, I turned the names of the individuals over to the professor with the assurance that they would in one way or another be disciplined for their actions. However, I am most surprised to find that nothing was done to the students involved. The students still received the same grades as their papers showed they had earned (up to the second highest grade on the test). Since I was acquainted with one of the students in that particular class, I was able to find out how the next test situation was handled. After making the usual "honesty is the best policy" announcements, the professor left the room to loudly proclaim his nearness as he approached the room at the end of the hour. I was informed by my acquaintance that cheating was nonchalantly practiced during that hour.

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Pres. Asst. Resigns: Takes Buffalo Job

George King, FTU President Charles Millen's right-hand man for two years has resigned, effective June 1.

King will move to Buffalo, N.Y., where he will take over management of $40 million worth of properties and interests belonging to a 39-year-old tycoon named Paul Snyder. King's official title will be vice president of the Snyder-Darlen Corp.

Among King's varied duties will be the management of the business affairs for the Buffalo Braves, a National Basketball Asn. team owned by Snyder.

King will also be managing a 1,700-acre summer estate for Snyder, who has been called the Howard Hughes of Buffalo.

Although the university in general and President Millen were expected to feel the loss of the wrestling team, and secured a room according to King, may still be reelected in 1966. Library hours during the Easter address, Vincent D.

Environment Meeting To Be Hosted By FTU

FTU and the National Institute of Environmental Sciences will sponsor a one-day symposium on environmental problems of Central Florida tomorrow, beginning at 9 am in the Science Auditorium.

Several area experts in the field of environmental control will be featured speakers, and FTU Dean of Engineering Robert D. Kemien will be the keynote speaker. Following Kemien's keynote address, Vincent D. Patton, executive director of the Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution Control, will speak on "Dispersal Aspects of Pollution Control."

Dr. Martin Wandeltia, FTU civil engineering and environmental sciences (CEES) professor, will speak on "Water Resources and Waste Treatment."

Other speakers include Dr. David E. E. Yousef, FTU mechanical engineering and aerospace sciences professor, "Noise Pollution Problems, Prospects and Recommendations." The symposium will be concluded following a panel discussion, to be moderated by Dr. Paul Douglas of Rollins, at 1:15 pm.

Program chairman for the symposium is J. Albert Roy of Martin Marion. Dr. Yousef, FTU CEES professor, is assistant program chairman.

Students may attend the symposium free of charge, but there will be an admission charge of $1.50 for other interested persons. Lunch will be available at the FTU cafeteria. Its cost is not included in the admission charge.

PEGASUS '71

LAST DAY TO ORDER YOUR YEARBOOK IS FRIDAY, April 9, 1971
The off-campus local fraternity of Alpha Kappa Psi is beginning to take steps for charter members. The chapters are now looking to expand both their pledge classes and the alumni groups for recognition.

The fraternity is now affiliated with and recognized by the Pi Kappa Alpha national office. Their goal is to bring new life and ideas to the Pi Kappa Alpha system and to become another part of the Pi Kappa Alpha family in September. The organization is currently recruiting for both pledges and seniors and would like to get interested freshmen and sophomores into the fraternity.

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Bernard L. Slessinger, systems consultant, said that he was disappointed in the light, irregular flow. He added that it was unfortunate that the computer had to be kept running when there seemed little for it to do. He estimated that the busiest periods came at the beginning of each hour, with a "rush" of 10 or more people, then the number of students rapidly decreased.

Register W. Dan Chapman said there was no difficulty with registration, and that preliminary estimates indicate enrollment has dropped, perhaps to about 4,600. He added, however, that this figure is tentative and that final figures will not be available until after the registration.

Ed K. Knits, director of records and registration, said that the advantage to registration this time was that advisors and registration personnel had more time to help with individual problems and there was less rush usual.

Over 4,100 students preregistered

Student Senate

Chairman

Student Forum

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Student Senate students have a chance to meet and talk with four students each week during the free hour on the west side of the lobby, around the east side of the Student Senate professor, William Jervey, and other members.

The heated discussion, which resulted from being able to participate in the selection of candidates, would not be in the best interest of the ticket. The new bill, if passed, would eliminate the chances of a combination happening by failing to pay their fees. These students had to go through regular registration, along with new and returning students. Chapman said that the computer had been quickly reduced.

But there is more to life than just music. If Music is the only thing on radio you can relate to, you're probably not a WLOF listener.

Add-drop lines kept growing and growing this week as students found themselves dissatisfied with their

Straight Election Ticket Proposed

Note: The report on the Straight Election Ticket proposal was taken from a summary of the editorial in the Student Life of April 2, 1971.
Gambrell Gets Petition For Pass-Fail Seminars

C. B. Gambrell, vice president of academic affairs, received a petition at his office last quarter requesting that the grading system for the Senior Seminars be changed to pass-fail, rather than the present system of credit points. The petition was signed by approximately 260 students.

The text of the petition is as follows:

"The basic idea behind the Senior Seminars is sound. However, in practice, the seminars do not accomplish their stated objective of relating their areas to human affairs. The seminars are not taught as seminars should be in most cases. The requirements are too extensive for 2 hours credit.

"Therefore, we propose that the seminars be taught as seminars instead of reviews of other courses, and that a pass-fail system be adopted."

Gambrell said he spoke with Joy Bishop, the student who initiated the petition, and she told him that the petition had been presented in good faith.

In examining the petition's request, Gambrell said that he checked the academic records of the Senior Seminar courses and found that "by far the majority" of the grades given were A's and B's. There were a few C's, D's and even worse, but he could not recall having noticed any F's given.

Gambrell stated that the idea is considering the change to a pass-fail system for the seminars to compare the results of other pass-fail systems at the University of Florida and Florida State University before making further considerations.

A committee was formed last year to study Senior Seminars, and several of the committee's recommendations have been acted upon by the deans' council. Among the recommendations was a suggestion to allow a student to choose one of four Senior Seminars outside the college of his major, but the committee did not require that all Senior Seminars, excluding the one of a student's major college, be taken. This recommendation was accepted and implemented.

A recommendation was made to substitute a senior lecture series for one or more of the seminars. This recommendation is under consideration. A lecture-discussion approach to the seminars was recommended and is now being implemented.

The committee also suggested that a pass-fail system be introduced, but no decision was made, since department heads could not agree upon the recommendation. Gambrell emphasized that the master's program be one year, and is still, under consideration.

Gambrell added that he is considering the formation of another committee, perhaps a standing committee, to study Senior Seminars in depth. If the committee is formed, students will be included, as they were on last year's committee.

FIRST MASTERS' GRADUATES — Dean Calvin Miller of the College of Education offered his congratulations to the first three students to graduate with Master's degrees from FTU. On the left is Mrs. Bulger, the student who initiated the petition, and to her right is Mrs. Bulger, who has given us a priceless possession, a lifetime collection of 10,000 slides to FTU.

The 70-year-old traveler, who has spent years as an official with an international philanthic organization, voted FTU on the invitation of her grandnephew, Cary Henderson, a student here. She is so used to seeing who she sees that she decided upon the donation.

Mrs. Bulger's slides take the viewer from the ruins of Raster Island to the streets of Kristo from the banks of the Nile to the mountains of Switzerland.
A Folk Festival happens at 11 a.m. today, north of the Village Center and east of the self-service Post Office. Featured in the event, which will last at least until 6 p.m. are Gamble Rogers, Liz Corrigan, Terri Bagby, Robert Patterson, Paul Champion, Jim Balliew and Don Smith.

Gamble Rogers, folk, blues and Southern Gothic singer, has been performing in Atlanta, at the Bistro, and was formerly with the Breedhipy Singers. He has appeared on television with Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas, and was on the Today morning show. In New York, he performed at the Bitter End, Gerde's Folk City and Gas Light, and has played regularly at the Flick in Miami. He records for United Artists and Phillips.

Liz Corrigan, who is backed by Terri Bagby, records for Dot and Gateway records, and has also appeared at the Flick, Gerde's Folk City, the Cellar Door in Washington, D.C., and the Troubadour in Los Angeles. She has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show.

Patterson has also been on the Mike Douglas Show, and has appeared in St. Augustine recently. His records for DDP, He has performed at the Main Point in Philadelphia, and in many Central Park shows in New York City, as well as at east-coast colleges.

East Memphis calls Paul Champion one of the best banjo players in the United States. He has recorded for Mercury, and has appeared at the Hungry I, San Francisco, the Blue Angel and Bitter End and in New York City, and the Fremont Ship in Detroit.

A move "at least two weeks of freedom" before buckling down to their newfound careers.

Talking about their reasons for the return to college finds the Junkers' togetherness readily apparent. As Richard said, "We both wanted to be trained for challenging and rewarding professions. We honestly wanted more fulfillment from life." In his own case, he added, there was an overwhelming desire to finish something he had started 13 years before.

At that time, Richard was with Sinclair Refining as a sales representative. A promotion took the newly married couple to Daytona Beach in 1966. It was then that they made their decision to return to college and pick up the threads of education.

Betty summed up the situation as "part of our challenge. I can't seriously say we'll miss the elementary school. We've been living for more than two years. Just the thought of getting back to what I'd call a normal existence is something to which..."

The final weeks leading to graduation found the Junkers together very little. While Richard spent his days on campus and nights on radio, Betty wound up for teacher training on a fulltime basis at Orlando's Dower Shows Elementary School.

"It's been a great experience," added the one-time waitress, who met her husband in Miami in 1962 and was married after what he describes as "an air-ground courtship," three years later.

"But it has been an experience," Richard said. "Maybe we'd even do it again!"

"Betty, who graduated magna cum laude, added, "You can add to those other facts of family life we discovered a new respect for budgeting.""

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I've Seen Fire---

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building roofs in a casually curious atmosphere, were visibly shaken to see the speed and awesome power of the fire as it roared closer and closer to the Tent area.

The calls of birds flying overhead were suddenly different. Dangers screamed. Deer were seen bounding frantically toward safer ground.

Students had been talking minutes earlier about "the world's largest cigarette lighter". Now, they were solemnly volunteering to ride to the center of the major fire to aid fighters.

But, they didn't have to go to the fire; the fire was coming right toward the Library Building.

One minute, there was smoke before the front-line watchers. The next second, a seething dragon had poked its head out of the brush and the fire was on.

Photos by:
Steve Heitzner
and
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top of everyone.

Firemen quickly started backfires, then readied pitifully tiny hoses for a last ditch fight. As the backfires shot skyward to do battle with the on-rushing blaze, a bulldozer chugged precariously between the gauntlet of flames cutting a fireline to shut off the fire's fuel supply.

It worked. The fire died a foul, smoldering death near Alafaya Trail.

The summer rains will bring new life to the woods, but the virgin timber and much wildlife will be gone. After Wednesday's daylight nightmare, FTU's campus won't quite be the same.

And neither will FTU's inhabitants.
Goldbox Batboy Injured - Eleven-year-old batboy for the FTU Goldens, Jimmy Tuttle, was badly injured during the March 20 game with Atlanta Baptist College. Jimmy who is first baseman Allen Tuttle's younger brother, was hit in the mouth when he ran into a bat being swung by FTUer Vic Spotts.

Tennis Team Takes Two
Stetson Next On Slate
By Mike Chris

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The Knights were rain out halfway through their tournament last weekend in Clearwater. Kelahar led by Steve Barton, tennis coach at Florida State University, is the first match. Kerling also lost in the initial competition by a straight set to Mike Adam, University of Pennsylvania's number one player.

Kelahar described the playing conditions: "It was a hurricane. From one side of the court you could hit the ball hard as it is physically possible and not hit it over the net. From the other side you could barely tap the ball and send it out of the court."

Don Hodges, Jim Kelahar, Charlie Herring, and Dr. Wood, are worried notice of acceptance to the Masters Institutional Tennis Tournament at St. Petersburg April 7-11.

Don Hodges has fallen victim to the draft and will not be able to play for FTU. Dr. Wood is understandably disappointed, stating that Hodges is "the best player we've got."

The fifth grader at Audubon Elementary School suffered great pain, as well as a large lobe of blood. He was treated by the Atlanta Baptist College team physician and then was taken to the hospital. (Photo by Chuck Seidel)

FUNKHANA, ITALIAN STYLE - FTU student Steve Hiteener shows off driving talents in his black Fiat 124 spyder during the Martin Marietta Corporation, in show shot, Steve is driving his Italian roadster in reverse and is dropping ping pong balls into road pylons. Steve also won the Fastest Time of Day first place trophy for the fastest completed course time at 1:16.37. Assistant Professor Richard Tandy placed second in the Class E event in his MIB.
FTU Goldsoux
Took 3 Wins,
Gave Up 4

The FTU Goldsoux ran into some rude visitors from out of state who captured three out of four games from the Knights.

FTU was first defeated by Lyndon State College of Vermont. Third baseman Pat McCarthy led the Goldsoux with three hits and 1 run batted in (RBI). Danny Devlin also had these hits, while pitcher Tim Gillis collected two hits.

FTU next hosted Atlanta Baptist in yesterday's twin bill game. Atlanta Baptist's Jim Chordus pitched a no-hitter in the first game and Neil Wilmot about the Goldsoux. Atlanta Baptist won 9-0. Behind the pitching of Bill Roche, who allowed only one hit, Goldsoux rallied to win the third game of the series when Vic Tuttle, who was batting at a .300 clip, put the game out of reach.

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LAST ACT SEEN FOR TORN TENT?

The Theatre Tent looks as though it has seen its last act and no one knows what to do with it. It has been rumored that the Tent Players will not be able to use it after this month for a series of one-act plays. The heart of the problem is that the repairs are too expensive to be undertaken. The entire facility. Unofficial estimates have run from $1,400 to $2,000.

The Theatre Tent is supposed to be set aside for another five years until the Biology Building is built on the same site.

The Theatre Department may run into serious trouble later in the spring quarter when a major production is under way. The production will require a lighting and sound system too complex to be performed outside. The plan is that if their scheduled day is a rainy one, they will move the plans into the Tent. Few of them are confident of any extra advantage it will afford.

CAMPUS GLANCES

The registrar's office has announced that Tuesday, April 6 is the last day they will accept applications for graduation from those students who will complete their graduation requirements at the end of the Spring quarter.

"Give it a title and it's art" says Byrd Brownell and art it is, with a few editorial comments. Lots of people have plans for this particular play. In addition to its presentation at the Interdisciplinary Program, other plans are not available at this time but it seems it looks as though the Security guards will see a lot of it before it's gone.

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FTU TO SPONSOR TEACHER WORKSHOP

FTU will cosponsor the first of three national teachers' workshops, developed by Florida institutions and NASA, which make up the Space Education Advisory Council at Kennedy Space Center, June 28 - July 9.

The program, the first of its kind, was conceived and developed during a series of meetings between officials of the State University System, FTU, University of South Florida, Florida State University, the University of Miami, and NASA.

Instruction will deal primarily with the translation of space age information, science, technology, and raw discoveries into usable form for the classroom. Teachers accepted for the FTU workshop will earn four quarter hours of credit.

Theft Total Over $2,000; Upped Security 'Desirable'

The number of thefts at FTU, when compared to the number at other state universities, is fairly low, but as John F. Smith, security superintendent, puts it, "...one is too many."

During the period of July 1, 1970 to March 23, 1971, 81, 658 thefts were reported to Campus Security. In addition, $499 worth of university property was stolen. Smith pointed out that these figures include only those thefts that were reported to Security, and do not account for a great number of unreported thefts.

"Parade" magazine outlined many problems of campus crime in a March 14 article entitled, "Crime Trenches the Campus." Smith said, "It is a true picture of campus crime across the country." He went on to say that FTU has not experienced any of the large problems revealed in the "Parade" article. "I feel we are very fortunate here at FTU.

"More serious than theft are the growing numbers of muggings, rapes, and assaults on coeds," reported "Parade."

"We have the same problems as the University of South Florida, University of Florida, and Florida State University, except on a smaller scale. Tape deck stealing is a day-light hour, main street activity. FSU has a bad problem in bicycle thefts." Smith stated that the last quarter at FTU was not as bad as 1970.

For the present number of students, the desirable number of security officers would be 25, necessitating an increase from the present 13.

Smith urged all students to report every incident of vandalism. He explained that Security is here to help the students, faculty, and staff.

THE CRITIC'S REVIEW

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

**FOR SALE**

Sony Tape Deck like new $130.00

Garland Lab 80 Turntable with Shure M155 Cartridge $67.60

Henderson Tuner $25.00 Call 671-6247 after 6 Friday - all weekend.

1969 Valiant 200, V8, four on the floor, wide oval tires. Radio and heater. Gold, 2 dr, Excellent condition. $1200.00, Call Richard Neudus at 2471, after 5 call 51-5616.

**FOR RENT**

Roommate Wanted: two large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house trailer in Bithlo and costs. 6 miles from FTU. Billy/hony 360-4939, after 4.

For Rent or Sale. Two new double

in University Highlands. Unfurnished. Ideal for young couples. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Mr. Dent at 277-4680 or 422-8243.

**HELP WANTED**

COEDS: Earn money for summer vacation. 10-12 hours per day. Average $70. Call 429-6851 for appointment, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. weekdays only.

**JOURNALISM SOCIETIES**

Organizational meetings for two new journalism societies are scheduled for next Tuesday and Thursday.

The journalism honor society will hold its first meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in AD 149. Interested journalism majors should contact Billie Mae Kolby at telephone ext. 4151.

The professional journalism society will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday at 11 a.m. in AD 149. Prospective members must be majoring in journalism, radio-TV courses and have a 2.5 average in all journalism or radio-TV courses. Also members must intend to pursue a career in the news editorial phase of journalism. The club will later affiliate with the national journalism professional society Sigma Delta Chi.

Dr. Timothy M. O’Keeffe and James R. Conner, professors in the Department of Communications, will act as faculty advisers.

**Group Sessions Offered**

The PTU Speech and Hearing Service of the Developmental Center will offer group sessions this quarter for the purpose of self-improvement in speaking ability.

For further information call 2851 or come by the Developmental Center, Dean C • Room 116.

**MAJOR GRANT**

A $15,879 HEW grant, largest ever to be awarded to PTU, was announced Thursday. It is given to the College of Education to establish a multi-cultural educational center for Central Florida to aid teaching methods and the overall education and secondary school students in a six-county area.

**Zales Custom Class Rings**

Custom style your ring with the school name, the year and your design or class song for the year. Choose the color in your school color,恐怕, black, gray or white. Or, yes, nothing you choose too.
**Aquarius:****Bummer, baby. Go back to bed. Try something else. Today is not the thing today. But don't worry, there's a good slow�enation and the Bubonic pestilence is rolling in for you.**

**Scorpio:** Do anything but sleep, but how are you doing? You haven't got a victim of a well-aimed 0.45 .

**Gemini:** It looks bad, sweetheart. Why not try for the broad Gemini weekend, cancel it. You know that you definitely do have them.

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Sociology Students Placed In Agencies

Sociology students who are studying in the social welfare sequence will begin their placements in social agencies this quarter, according to Dr. William D. Allen, professor of sociology and director of the social welfare program. Some of the more promising students will be placed in local governmental agencies, such as the Department of Family Services, Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Last year, 70 sociology students were placed in agencies, and it is anticipated that the program will grow in both the number of students and agencies.

PTU is in the second year of this program, with the help of a supplemental $5,000 from the Bureau of Education and Training. Although the emphasis is now on pre-professional education similar to that of student teachers, students are still offered in their major field.

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No New Students For Work-Study

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In February, Baldwin requested additional funds to provide additional student placements. However, the request was denied, and Baldwin assured his students that there are no federal funds available for this use.

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Later in the concert drummer Ronnie Simon hanged out a drum solo to "72 or it's 4." The Lettermen formed in 1961 and have had one change in the group over the past 10 years. In 1965 one member retired and over 300 singers were auditioned to take his place before Gary Pike, brother of Jim Pike was noticed. The Lettermen were looking for someone who had a voice and appeared similar to ex-Letterman Bob Borgmann. Gary apparently fit the bill - you don't notice any difference in sound between current albums and albums prior to 1965.

The following is an exclusive interview with the Lettermen which took place backstage after the concert.

**FUTURE:** How many college concerts do you play each year?

**GARY:** We used to do more than now - in 1962 we played over 200 college engagements. Now we average about 50-60 a year.

**FUTURE:** Do you play many off-campus concerts?

**JIM:** Yeah, we do promote shows in many cities and also night club engagements.

**FUTURE:** What thoughts come to your mind as you walk on stage and see a couple of thousand people?

**JIM:** I always wonder "are they going to be a good audience?"

**TONY:** I don't feel nervous ... it's our desire to please. We say a prayer together before we go on stage.

**FUTURE:** What did you think of the F.T.U. audience?

**TONY:** From the very first, we knew it was a great audience.

**GARY:** Great!

**JIM:** Great group!

**FUTURE:** How many college concerts do you play each year?

**GARY:** We build an audience. Sometimes we have to get them started but this one was great from the start. This is our third straight year with at least one standing ovation at every concert.

**FUTURE:** What is your personal favorite of all the songs you have recorded?

**TONY:** "The Way You Look Tonight". It was our first big record.

**GARY:** A song from our new album "Feelings" called "Low on A Two Way Street."

**FUTURE:** When you are on college concert tours do the constant traveling and late nights get to you after a while?

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**FUTURE:** How did the name Lettermen come about?

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**GARY:** Andy Williams, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Chicago, Fifth Dimension.

**JIM:** Dimension, Carpenters, Chicago.

**TONY:** Blood, Sweat and Tears, Three Dog Night, Chicago, Creedence.

**FUTURE:** Your style of music has endured through numerous musical trends. Why? And do you think it will last?

**GARY:** It lasts because we try to put the current sounds into our music. When they die out, we eliminate them.

**JIM:** I was a little worried for a while a couple of years ago but now since groups like the Fifth Dimension and the Carpenters have started recording I can see that soft music is back again.

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And softly they left us.