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The show was opened by the Wilson Brown Trio which (Continued on Page 10)

The flames darted through some of the northern parking lots and threatened cars before vehicles were hurriedly moved to safety.

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LAWTON CHILES
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-Darien Corp.

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

King will also be managing a 1,700-acre summer resort 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 personable, hard-working King, the FTU may benefit in the long run from the Executive Assistant’s new job.

King journeyed to Buffalo last quarter to talk to Snyder, a former student of King at Buffalo University, about helping finance a basketball fieldhouse for FTU.

Although the fieldhouse was not forthcoming, Snyder reportedly told King to have the university prepare some proposals for grants and scholarships and send them to him.

These proposals were sent, and according to King, may still be reeelected in 1966. Library hours during the Easter address, Vincent D. Patton, FTU Dean of Engineering, Robert D. Kersten will be the keynote speaker.

Management for Environmental Prospects and Recommendations.

The symposium will be concluded following a panel discussion, to be moderated by Dr. Paul Douglass of Rollins, at 7:15 p.m.

Program chairman for the symposium is J. Albert Roy of Martin M. Etzold of Rollins College, whose topic will be “Effective Management for Solving Environmental Problems.” Malcolm McLaughlin, chairman of the Brevard County Environmental Control Committee, “Air Pollution”; Henry Swanson, Orange County extension director, “Effective Land Use”.

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 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Several area experts in the field of environmental control will be featured speakers, and FTU Dean of Engineering Robert D. Kersten will be the keynote speaker.

Following Kersten’s keynote address, Vincent D. Patton, executive director of the FtU Department of Air and Water Pollution Control, will speak on “Regulatory Aspects of Pollution Control.”

Dr. Martin Wanielista, FTU civil engineering and environmental sciences (CES) professor, will speak on “Water Resources and Waste Treatment.”

Other speakers include Dr. David E. B. Montgomery of FtU English Department by the Central Florida Branch of the English-speaking Union.

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Campus Glances

EASTWARD HOURS

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Registration Quiet
Enrollment Down

Regular registration for the spring quarter was quiet last week, with approximately 600 students registering. The long lines and large number of students usually present at registration were missing this time, due to preregistration procedures, and any short lines that did form were quickly reduced.

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 was 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.

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

Ed Knox, 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 than usual.

Over 4,100 students preregistered for the fall quarter has been estimated at 6,300 by FTU officials.

### Campus Glances

#### TEACHING GRADUATE FORUM

The FTU chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor its first teaching and Graduate Study on Monday, April 18, at 4 p.m. in AD 112. Any student who plans to attend a graduate level course in teaching and Graduate Study is invited.

The moderator will be Dr. William Justice, and other participants will be professors Robert Hicks, Douglas Drummage, David Wickers, Bruce Pinnix, and Melvin Hughes.

If "rap session" will range from the facts of graduate-school life to job opportunities in college teaching, and students are encouraged to ask questions.

A move to require students to vote for Student Government presidential and vice presidential candidates as a unit, rather than splitting the split-ticket voting, which has been the rule in the past, has reached the floor of 60, and is presently floating in a state of limbo as the victim of a proper rule of order.

The proposed action is buried in Bill No. 26-64, introduced to the senate Tuesday by a committee, headed by Senator Charles Simpson, Business Senator. The overall objective of the 20-page bill is to set up proper procedure for elections of student officials at FTU. The heated discussion, which sprang up over the straight-ticket policy, seems to be the major objection to the bill.

FTU's present 60 president and vice president were elected on a split ticket, with President Jim Stringer's running mate being replaced with Richard Lammeter, who was running on a separate ticket. The freakish combination resulted from being able to vote for the president and vice president with two votes, instead of one for the ticket. The new bill, if passed, would eliminate the chances of such a combination happening again.

Arguments against the proposal, which was headed by Senator Paul Stringer, claimed that the present system allowed students to elect the two most qualified men running, rather than the best ticket running. "If we like a presidential candidate, but not his running mate," said Stringer, "we have the prerogative of electing another candidate to the vice presidential post, creating the best team, in the voter's opinion."

Senator Simpson argued that the present system allowed for candidates from totally opposing views to be elected together, which would not be in the best interest of the government as a whole. "What you speak of would be great in an ideal situation," stated Simpson, "but we are not in an ideal situation. Vote presidential run- mates are chosen because they can work well with the presidential candidate. If they could work better with someone else, they would run with someone else."

Simpson is the rumored vice presidential candidate who will be running with Frank Shroy, who is presently serving as the "legislative assistant" to the senate.

Other parts of the bill, which were not discussed before the meeting's end, set up an Elections Committee, to serve as elections supervisor, to be appointed to the required qualifications of the candidates, discharge the campaigns expenses; list campaign restrictions; and discuss voting procedure.

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

### Straight Election Ticket Proposed

While the bill was still under discussion Senator Gouge, moved that the meeting be adjourned. The legality of dismissing a bill while it is still on the floor was discussed, but it was determined that the move was legal, and the vote passed the motion.

For the present, the bill is neither passed on, nor tabled, but floating in a limbo of legal action. It will automatically be on the floor at the beginning of this Tuesday's meeting. The delay will allow the two rival factions to strengthen their positions for the confrontation Tuesday.

The point under discussion was brought up during the reading of some proposed amendments to the bill, so the bill itself has not yet come under discussion. While the bill will not restrict the upcoming election if it is not passed, it would assist the elections committee in their necessary decisions.

### Campus Glances

#### CREDIT UNION

The FTU Credit Union is progressing extremely well, according to the organizers. The drive for membership, is halfway home and more than 70 faculty and staff members have signed up. Volunteers are still needed to man the CU room (AD 349) during the day. Contact Lin Cunningham at ext. 4283, if you are interested in the CU, in working, or offering, both.

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#### WINTER PARK MALL
C. B. Gambrell, vice-president of academic affairs, received a petition at the last quarterly meeting 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 in 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 instead of reviewing of other courses, and thus 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 Incomplete, but he could not recall having noticed any F's given.

Gambrell noted that the committee is considering the change to a pass-fail system based upon 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, consisting of the Senior Seminar committee chairman, and several of the committee's recommendations have been acted upon by the deans' council. Among the recommendations already accepted and implemented is a recommendation to allow a student to choose four of the Senior Seminars outside of his major, rather than requiring a student to take all Senior Seminars, excluding the one of his 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 less-lecture 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 change is for the human being, 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.
GAMBLE ROGERS

Who Will Be In Who's Who?

Nominations for "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities" are now being accepted by Linda Eastman, chairman of the selection committee, Village Center, and by deans of the FTU colleges until Friday, April 1.

Nominations may be made by any member of the faculty or staff, or by any student.

Eligibility requirements include an overall grade average of 3.0 or more, the completion of at least 120 quarter hours at the time of nomination, with the last 30 quarter hours consecutively achieved at FTU, and at least junior class standing. A candidate must also be a leader in both scholastic and extracurricular activities, have a clear financial record, and no record of any type of suspension or record of disciplinary action from any institution of higher learning. The candidate must not have previously been a member of "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

After nominations close, a final selection of 34 candidates will be made by the selection committee, and these names will be submitted to the national office of "Who's Who among Students." Winning candidates will be notified by Mrs. Eastman by May 1.

Remember! Deadline April 5 for submitting VC Board Applications

Student Directors must be full-time FTU students who have achieved superior standing at the time of selection. They cannot be on academic or restrictive probation.

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Dean Robert Kesten, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, has agreed to serve as one of the judges for the prestigious Inventors Congress, part of the 1971 Florida Industries

'Togetherness' Meaningful

To FTU Husband, Wife

Togetherness is more than just a catchword with Betty and Richard Junkers. A warm and loving night and day on weekends, for more than two years; ever since both decided to return to college and pick up the threads of education.

The Junkers have been attending FTU without a bother, since September, 1969.

They graduated together on March 28.

The road between hasn't been easy.

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

Betty, who graduated magna cum laude in elementary education, gives along with the above. "It's been tough at times. On the other hand, we're growing closer together, in our likes and our dislikes, the way we feel toward many things. I think we can both look back upon the two years as a crash course in human nature."

"I assume many couples never discover," added the one-time airline stewardess, who met her husband in Miami in 1962 and married after what he describes as an "air-ground courtship," three years later.

At that time, Richard was with Sinclair Refining as a sales representative. A promotion took him to the newly married couple to Daytona Beach in 1966. It was then that they made their decision to return to college, get their degrees, and move in new professions.

The first step was taken in January, 1969, at Daytona Beach Junior College. There, the Junkers polished off the necessary courses that enabled them to be transferred to FTU. A move to Longwood brought them closer to the campus, and the long, hard schedule was a benefit.

Aside from their heavy course loads, there was always the matter of finances. Richard, majoring in broadcast journalism, joined an Orlando radio station as a news editor. The practical experience was a great asset in his school work, and the money helped fill the family larder.

"Togetherness" may be the first of a series of folk presentations, according to Richard, "something many couples more fulfillment from life."

Talking about their reasons for return to college finds the Junkers' togetherness readily apparent. As Richard noted, "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.

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 full-time basis at Orlando's Dorer Shows Elementary School which she managed to do while Richard spent the week, he remarked.

On weekends, both hit the books and had little time for entertainment. After graduation, Richard said that they are planning "at least two weeks of freedom" before heading down to their newfound careers.

Betty summed up the situation as part of our challenge. I can't seriously say we will miss the college. Indeed, I think 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 think about."
building roofs in a causally 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 audibly different. Danger screams. Deer were seen bounding frantically toward safe ground.

Students had been talking moments earlier about "the world's largest cigarette lighter". Now, they were somberly 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.
And I've Seen -no- Rain'

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 preciously 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.
Eleven-year-old FTU Bassey, 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 Florida Tech Spots.

**Tennis Team Takes Two**

By Mike Oros

FTU's Tennis team took on Stetson University at the University of South Florida at Tampa on March 12th. No you could barely tap the ball and comments concerning Tuesday's conditions:

Herring, in this view, is still in his prime. Herring, who has been labeled by his opponents as the best tennis player in the area, is planning to attend the Masters Invitational Tennis Tournament in Florida Atlantic University on April 6th, as indicated on the schedule.

The awaiting notice of acceptance to Florida State University, a schedule of next year's basketball games, a photograph of this season's basketball squad and the following are the six top candidates for the team consisted of Dennis Davis, Linda Radecki, Gail Durkin (83), Greg Rodeghier (85), Clark Davis, Judy Cole, and Dr. Stockwell (82). The following are the six top candidates for the tournament physicially possible and not hit it in the face of this response as being unknown athletes with great potential.

The meet, played two weeks ago at Royal Olympic Golf Course, gave the FTU Golf Team a six-win, three-loss record so far for the season. Mark Stockwell of FTU led his four teammates with a total of 74 at the end of the meeting. Mike Duss won in second with an 80 and Chuck Longi placed third with a total of 81. Ray Johnson took the fourth place position with an 82 and Wayne Leland's 87 put him fifth. FTU won the meet with a total of 404, FTU placed second with a total of 417, and Embry-Riddle finished third with 442.

FTU's next golf meet will be held Friday, April 12 against Tampa College and Rio Pine Country Club at 2 p.m.
**Weekly Intramural Index**

The vast array of activities, ranging from tennis, softball, golf, water polo, track, swimming and handball has deemed this spring quarter to be the most exciting ever in Intramural Sports.

Men’s and women’s tennis begins the quarter’s action with play beginning Monday, April 12. The tournament will be held on the basis of singles play and singles elimination, but it is strictly for individuals only – no team competition. Entry deadline for both men’s and women’s tennis is Monday at 4 p.m. There will be a meeting to discuss the rules and pairings for the tournament on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in PE 203.

Softball will be the first team sport in men’s intramurals for the spring quarter. Entry deadline for softball will be Monday at 4 p.m. There will be a captain’s meeting to discuss rules and pairings for the tournament on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

PTU next hosted Atlanta Baptist in a two day game series. Atlanta Baptist’s Jim Crowder pitched a no-hitter in the first game and Neil Wilhoit about hit the Goldsox. Atlanta Baptist won 9-0. Behind the pitching of Bill Park McCarty gave the Goldsox a chance to win the third game of the series when Vic Odom led the Goldsox 5-3. For the weekend, April 10-12, but it was a costly victory as the Goldsox’s top hitter, Allen Tuttle, received a black eye. Tuttle, who was batting at a spectacular .500 clip, will not return to action until next week.

The Roadrunners, last quarter’s 120-yard low hurdles to the events.

Entry deadlines for other men’s intramural sports are golf (April 19), water polo and track (May 16), swimming (May 17) and handball (May 24). Swimming and water polo are new intramural activities. Track will be similar to last year with the addition of the 120-yard low hurdles to the events.

Entry deadlines for women’s softball is May 17.

During the spring quarter the championship teams in each sport will receive key chains with medals indicating the event won, with the exception that the deadline for women’s softball is May 17.

**Recruits**

Recruits (Continued from preceding page)

of 19 games during their next season. Coach Clark labels the upcoming basketball season as the best one's he’s coached in 1971.

FTU is scheduled to play Rollins College, Bayside, Jacksonville State University, University of Chicago, Florida Southern and South Florida, Greensboro College, Georgia Tech, and Miami, Florida, in MT, to name a few.

Wrestling Coach Gerald Gergley also conducted a recruiting program during the quarter break. He sent out brochures and letters of introduction to high school and junior college wrestlers in Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, and Georgia. Gergley attended the Brentwood Community College and found six wrestlers who seem interested in what FTU has to offer.

Don Winkle of Miami Military Academy and Bob Becker of Palmer High School in Miami, two possible wrestlers for FTU. Both Winkle and Becker won first place ratings in the state wrestling championships. Also coming to FTU next year is Bill James from Palmer High School and Mike Kline comes to Tech from South Western High School in Miami. Chuck Green attends Broadview Community College and found six wrestlers who seem interested in what FTU has to offer.

Gergley believes the good response is due to what FTU has to offer. The wrestling program has its own equipment, uniforms, weight room, and an outstanding athletic aid program. Other points brought out by Gergley include high academic standards at FTU and University of new personal treatment students receive, a good sound philosophy of the state wrestling program, outstanding performance, and an excellent coaching program.

Gergley believes that next year’s wrestling team will be better than ever, not only because of the new facilities this year, but also because all of this year’s wrestlers will be returning next year.

**Soccer Format**

Due to the enthusiasm and ability displayed on the soccer field during Men’s Intramural Soccer games, the Physical Education Department is thinking of re-organizing the FTU Soccer Club for the fall season. There might be a good chance to form another team at Fall semester.

Those interested should contact any FTU soccer player or Norbert St. Clair, the soccer coach.

A meeting will be held in PE 203 on Tuesday at 11 a.m. If enough interest is generated and enough talent appears, there is a good chance that FTU will have a team in any of the local colleges such as Rollins, Stetson and Florida Southern for next fall.

**Spectator Safety Emphasized**

With the coming of hot, summer days comes a greater demand for the use of the FTU swimming pool by students. Pool lifeguards urge swimmers to follow established safety rules while jumping off diving boards or while in the water. After pool time regulations are established, an intramural swim program can be expected. The olympic-sized pool is located directly behind the Physical Education Building. (Photo by Jon Fidell)

**Swimming Pool Opens**

Swimmers Get Rules

The FTU porous pool has been plugged and is now open to students, faculty, staff, and their families.

The pool, which has been more than a year in building and repair (it leaked, if you hadn’t already heard), will be open Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 5 pm and on weekends from 12 noon to 5 pm.

Some of the pool rules may affect students, but protection of swimmers has been stressed.

Student, faculty or staff identification cards will be required for admission. All children must be accompanied by parents and the parents will be responsible for their children at all times.

Lifeguard - pool areas are available; however, swimmers must provide their own lockers.

Schedules: available at the equipment checkout room prior to admission to the pool.

The following are the 15 pool rules:

1. No eating or drinking in pool area.
2. Ten minutes before each hour Idaho takes a break (10 min.) All swimmers out of pool. Reason is break because, rest periods for guards; this can become a nightmare.
3. No horseplay in pool or area around pool - no kicking, running, or pushing.
4. One person on diving board at a time.
5. All children under 11 must be accompanied by parent.
6. No glass in pool area.
7. Throwing objects in pool not allowed (towels or foreign objects).
8. No double spring on diving board.
9. Bathing suits must be worn in swimming pool – no cut-offs.
10. Swimmers in roped-off area - swimming – floating or hanging off sides.
11. Must move could be decided after looking over the equipment and budget and seeing what is available.

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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 Theatre Tent will not be able to use it this month for a series of one-act plays. The heart of the problem is that the repairs made on the tent in its sides could cost more than the replacement of the entire facility. Unofficial estimates have ranged from $1,450 to $2,000.

The Theatre Tent is supposed to last for another five years until the Biology Building is built on the same campus. Unofficial cost of one-act plays. The plan is that the Theatre Tent is supposed to be performed outside. The plan is that the Theatre Tent is supposed to be performed outside. The plan is that the Theatre Tent is supposed to be performed outside. The plan is that the Theatre Tent is supposed to be performed outside. The plan is that the Theatre Tent is supposed to be performed outside. The plan is that

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.

The play, entitled "Black Comedy," was written by Peter Shaffer, a former visiting professor at Rollins College. It was directed by Jerry Cassingham donated $500 to the theatre. Jim Hollis at 273-3373.

FTU To Sponsor Teacher Workshop

FTU will co-sponsor 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 through 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.

Similar sessions will be conducted at Kennedy Space Center on July 12-13, co-sponsored by the University of South Florida, and on April 5-14, 1972, co-sponsored by the University of Miami.

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By Tim Tumlin

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**Future Classifieds**

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Roommate Wanted: Two sex preferred, to share large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house trailer in Bilhaco and costs. 6 miles from FTU. Billy/ships 568-4293, after 4.

For Rent or Sale. Two new duds in University Highlands. Unfurnished. Ideal for young couples. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Mr. Dent at 277-4690 or 422-9346.

**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 am in AD 149. Interested journalism majors should look for Emilie Morf Koltz at telephone ext. 4231.

The professional journalism society will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday at 11 am in AD 149. Prospective members must be majoring in journalism, radio-TV and have a 2.5 average in radio-TV courses.

Also occasional pictures of related club activities will be taken to be used with the column. If a club is planning an activity that they feel merits a picture, they may request one from Mary Anne Jackson. Stuff 'n' Such columnist, in the Future office. AD 116.

Picture requests should be made in advance to ensure that they will get into the issue immediately following the event.

The **Stuff 'n' Such** column, including copies of pictures which can be purchased from the Future, can be of great value to club historians. All campus organizations are invited to make use of the column.

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**DEADLINE 3:00 Wednesday**

**DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE**
There are 200 rats at FTU. They are white, and are owned by both students and faculty of the psychology department. They live, in the company of an occasional wild animal, mostly in the attic, and are kept clean, fed, and watered.

These white rats are used in instruction and learning experiments by students in independent study research, as well as in class demonstrations. Students of the psychology department may use these rats for any project they wish to pursue. The rats are not used for research.

SCORPIO: Building, and you're next in line for the job.

SAGITTARIUS: The lady in the bookstore has it.

LIBRA: It looks bad, sweetheart.

VIRGO: Remember how badly the week was shorted you?

PISCES: Boy, are you in for a shock today. But don't worry, there's a chance second prize in graphics for an abstract colored drawing. Don Johnson, Jr., received an Honorable Mention award in graphics for a large figurative painting on panel.

FTUers Honored in Miss Orlando

Two FTU scholars were among the state finalists in the Miss Orlando Scholarship Contest held last Saturday at the Boone High School Auditorium. The contest was won by Linda Miller.

Sigrid Tidmore, FTU natural sciences major, was named first runner-up and Miss Orlando. Sigrid also won the talent and scholastic competition. She received a $1,000 scholarship and three months in Florida. In the talent segment of the competition, Sigrid sang and played the piano.

Additionally, Betty Raby was selected as the winner of the two-week show, "The Woman of the Year." She was honored as Miss Congeniality. Betty is an education major.

FTU's Friday Girl

There are 100,000 words in the dictionary. The FTU student assistants, who care for the rats in the biology department, have a vocabulary of their own.

"Rats Aid Psy Studies"

"There is nothing like a good pet rat. They are easy to care for, and they can be trained to do almost anything. The FTU rat laboratory is well-equipped with everything needed to maintain a healthy rat population. The rats are fed twice a day, and they have access to water at all times. The lab is kept clean and well-ventilated to ensure the health and well-being of the rats.

FTU's Friday Girl is something special. Sigrid Tidmore, left, was runner-up in the Miss Orlando Scholarship Contest. The lovely FTU Freshman won the bathing suit and talent sections of the pageant. Betty Raby, right, another FTU Freshman, won the Most Photogenic Award. The Miss Orlando, Wanda Lynn Miller, is not attending Tech at the present time, although she was registered as a Junior at one time. (Photos by Chuck Seidner.)"
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. The agencies and the fifteen students assigned to them are as follows: Mr. George Yaste, the American Red Cross; Mr. Clifford T. Cray and Mrs. Frances Hegarty, University of Florida; Mr. Larry Sweeney and Mrs. Allen, Williams, Goodwill Industries of Florida, Inc.; Mrs. Elizabeth Ricker and Miss Elmo Allen, Orange County Welfare Department; Miss Sallie Wilson and Mrs. Barbara Lander, Orange Memorial Hospital Dental Services; Mr. Gerald Heyes and Mrs. Delores Anderson, Florida State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services; Dr. Victor Busch and Miss Mary Taylor, Catholic Social Services, Inc.; Mrs. Lucile Wiesman and Miss Peggy Albin, Division of Family Welfare.

The students will have the opportunity to relate to and apply classroom theory and knowledge while actually working with clients who are experiencing some type of social problem. These learning experiences will be an important part of the agency, and the students will be working with professional staff in the placement, in addition to being given public assistance, participating in the social agencies and in their homes, meeting with professional staff, attending meetings, board meetings, and supervisory conferences.

No New Students For Work-Study

Some students who are currently enrolled in the work-study FTU Social Welfare program will lose their jobs, according to Donald M. Baldwin, director of Student Financial Aid. In February, Baldwin requested Department of Education funding to provide additional student employment in order to offset the loss of federal and state aid from FTU. In a letter dated March 15, the Department of Education awarded the request, and funds will be available to the college. The program management section of the work-study program will now receive the money, and the funds will be used to provide additional student employment. The program will lose its federal and state aid, and the funds will be used to provide additional student employment. The program will lose its federal and state aid, and the funds will be used to provide additional student employment.

No new college work-study program students will be assigned from April 1, 1971, through July 15, 1971. This includes replacements for students who lose their jobs and replacements for students who drop out of the program. The program will lose its federal and state aid, and the funds will be used to provide additional student employment. The program will lose its federal and state aid, and the funds will be used to provide additional student employment.
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college-oriented. Like the Four
Freshmen. Also, we all lettered in
high school.

**FuTure:** What size group do you
enjoy playing to most?

**Gary:** It really depends on the
audience.

**Tony:** Age has no meaning... we
don't dissect the ages of an
audience. One night you play a
night club where the audience is all
adults and the reception is great.
The next night you can play a
college concert and get another
fantastic audience. Anyone-7 to
70.

**Gary:** The college student
reception is great.

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

**Tony:** We travel in our own cars
and it keeps the tension down.
We're actually glad to see each
other once we arrive in a new city.
And softly they left us.

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**The Lettermen in concert! From left to right Tony
Beaup, Jim Pike, and Gary Pike lead off with their
performed instrumental versions of
"Aquarius" and "MacArthur Park."

Later in the concert drummer
Ronnie Simon banged out a drum
solo to "25 or 6 to 4."

The Lettermen formed in 1961
and have had one change in the
group over the past 10 years. In
1963 one member retired and over
300 singers were auditioned to take
his place before Gary Pike, brother
of Jim Pike was noticed. The
Letterman were looking for someone
who had a voice and appearance
similar to ex-Letterman Bob Roper.
Gary apparently fit the bill - you
don't notice any
difference in sound between
current albums and albums prior to
1963.

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 if they
are going to be a good audience?

**Tony:** I don't feel nervous...
it's just a job.

**Jim Pike greets applause of the audience after a comedy rendition of
"Runaway" as brother Gary looks on.

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