**Instant Art To Endure At 48-Hour Marathon**

Planning to brave the bristles of 48 nearly sleepless hours of creativity, the students, and hundreds of art questions, three professors in the FTU art department partially revealed their plans for their participation in the marathon held in Jacksonville earlier this year and attracts the attention of critics and art enthusiasts from all over the country.

The three professors said that the marathon will be a 48-hour period of encounters. "We and the people who come to watch us will be able to encounter each other in reference to our work," one of the professors said. "At 3 am for both nights there will be some specific but unplanned and undisclosed events happening which will spark a special encounter session between the artists and their onlookers. If you can't find much to celebrate on the subject but only checked at the prospect." The students will not only be allowed to observe us as we work, we want to encourage them to do so," said one professor. Steve Liss, another faculty member explained, "All the time, art, artlessness, ourselves, we will not allow anyone except perhaps a model to be seen working or the unfinished work. But the people who work may want to create some art that can be seen at the end of the work. You see, this is not a competition, but a performance of artists, but also one of our physical stamina and endurance."

In fact, the professors agreed that you will send a model to the student who can stick it out with them for the full time. "If 10 or 30 people actually do stick with us for the 48 hours, they would do it by handling out prizes. But we do want to make sure that they will not have to an issue of challenge to the students."

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**Engr. Grad Program Approved By Regents**

The Florida Board of Regents last Monday approved a Master's degree program in Engineering for FTU. It is scheduled to begin on campus this summer.

FTU, accredited last December by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, will soon have four Master's degree programs in operation. It already has awarded degrees in Education, and the first three Master of Business Administration degrees will be awarded in June. In addition to the newly-approved engineering program, the Regents recently approved the Master of Science in Environmental Systems Management for FTU.

The 500 engineering graduates and students will enroll in the Environmental Systems Management program this summer. (Continued on page 12).
Uniformity vs. Individualism

There are some decisions that must be made on an individual basis. One of these is the graduation style—whether the student body of Florida Technological University has a new president—elected by a 13.5 per cent plurality. Frank Santry and his running mate, Chuck Schwank, emerged with the support of a combined vote of 1,257 as compared to 762 for Hallman-MacKown and 715 for Daniels-Welch. All independent candidates amassed 656 votes. The complete results:

Santry-Simpson: 1,646 votes of possible 4,656.
Santry-Schwank: 1,257.
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We question the rationale and necessity of such a trend. Obviously, it would make matters easier for the administration of the Regents, if all the rules were the same, no one could comply, including students who would have to accept the rules as is.

We are not asking the Regents to accept the individual, but the individual to accept the rules of the campus. Since there are some decisions that must be made on an individual basis, we are not asking the Regents to make the final decision. In other words, we are not asking the Regents to make the final decision on the uniformity of the student body. We are only suggesting that the Regents make the final decision on the rules of the campus.

Enrollment of persons of the opposite sex is done in the living room of very few campus dormitories and even then not too much. FTU does not have any facilities for entertaining and it is difficult for us to imagine 423 residents eating 15 meals a day in the dining hall.

Each campus has an individual resident situation and each campus needs individual rules to govern the campus. Uniform rules are as prepossessing as a rule stating at no variation at all.

Road Ruts Blasted

Dear Editor:

It is time for some action to be taken to make the pedestrian have a system that confronts commuter students less formidable. I am well aware that the road to learning is a rocky one, but the automatic cutoffs that commuter students must face are a disgrace to the university. I also know that there are many such cutoffs, but they are not all of the same. The one I refer to is a "D" parking lot, and the effort expended is not worth the time spent. Some students might just as easily have been applied to filling in the pot holes.

We commutators do not ask for more but a maintenance of the already maintained properties; we merely ask that the roads surface is examined for the sake of students. Some of the holes, which we must dodge are at least a foot deep, and, if these are increasing so rapidly that they can in fact no longer be avoided.

J ust where do the administration's priorities lie? While signs have been posted warning that driving on the sidewalks is hazardous to both the commuter student's own risk, what good does this irresponsible shifting of obligation accomplish? Don't we think that the road shown had much surface to it. It is fast enough for us to have been through a season of mud in wet weather, straggling with our feet. It is on this basis that we would show the sprinklers so generously bestowed upon us and make for the buildings, but the real menace to our existence is the back road. It is a road that, from a speed of two miles an hour this road is a hazard. Some of the holes, which we must dodge are at least a foot deep, and these are increasing so rapidly that they can in fact no longer be avoided.

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Letters To The Editor

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The group included Elaine D. Behrend, Margaret M. Sills and Tamek H. Scott. In short, Orlando is in dire need of a large auditorium or convention center. Certainly that is of no news to anyone. We've heard all the pros and cons and the many public opinions expressed, and we're ready for some positive action. The Sports Stadium is without a doubt the answer, and we're off to the execution.

But unfortunately it is the biggest.

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Free press called for: Reynolds

By Larry Leardi

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Black Aesthetic: One Aspect of Black Life

By Mike Crick

"Hello, Professor Johnson. I write for the campus newspaper," Doug, Professor Douglas Johnson, chairman of the department of English at Federal University, Washington, D.C., replied and extended his hand in the "jawn" fashion.

"Mike," I said as we shook hands, "have you seen the FTU?"

"What?" Johnson said as a look of bewilderment came over his face. Laughter broke out in our small circle and someone said, "You see, they capitalize the F-T-U in the word FTU. It's the campus paper." I've forgotten the rest of his speech as I was running in the Engineering Auditorium last Friday night.

Johnson spoke on "The Question of a Black Aesthetic." FTU's English department invited him to speak. Johnson received his M.A. from Northwestern University and is now working on his Ph.D. at the Fisk University. He was formerly dean of students at Connecticut Wesleyan University.

BLACK MAN "PURE"

Johnson told the audience that the black man is "morally pure" although he is "a strong, indestructible creature." He said that the black man is the "true, pure, black man" and has freedom. Johnson explained to the audience that Spencer's "moral vision" of the black man is freedom. Johnson said that Spencer's "moral vision" of the black man is freedom.

MORAL VISION

Johnson elaborates with beauty and the experience of communication to realize human possibilities. Johnson explained that the black man has lived through three periods of development: the experience of slavery, the experience of the mass black man, and the contemporary freed man. Johnson told the audience that the black man is "morally pure." It's the campus people who are "totally immoral." Johnson said that the criticism stems from "the ultimate goal of freedom... The black life-style, according to Johnson, has freedom and that black aesthetics is the black man's belief that "his culture is freedom." Johnson told the audience that the black man is "morally pure." It's the campus people who are "totally immoral." Johnson said that the criticism stems from "the ultimate goal of freedom... The black life-style, according to Johnson, has freedom and that black aesthetics is the black man's belief that "his culture is freedom." Johnson told the audience that the black man is "morally pure." It's the campus people who are "totally immoral." Johnson said that the criticism stems from "the ultimate goal of freedom... The black life-style, according to Johnson, has freedom and that black aesthetics is the black man's belief that "his culture is freedom." Johnson told the audience that the black man is "morally pure." It's the campus people who are "totally immoral." Johnson said that the criticism stems from "the ultimate goal of freedom... The black life-style, according to Johnson, has freedom and that black aesthetics is the black man's belief that "his culture is freedom." Johnson told the audience that the black man is "morally pure." It's the campus people who are "totally immoral." Johnson said that the criticism stems from "the ultimate goal of freedom... The black life-style, according to Johnson, has freedom and that black aesthetics is the black man's belief that "his culture is freedom." Johnson told the audience that the black man is "morally pure." It's the campus people who are "totally immoral." Johnson said that the criticism stems from "the ultimate goal of freedom... The black life-style, according to Johnson, has freedom and that black aesthetics is the black man's belief that "his culture is freedom." Johnson told the audience that the black man is "morally pure." It's the campus people who are "totally immoral." Johnson said that the criticism stems from "the ultimate goal of freedom... The black life-style, according to Johnson, has freedom and that black aesthetics is the black man's belief that "his culture is freedom." Johnson told the audience that the black man is "morally pure." It's the campus people who are "totally immoral." Johnson said that the criticism stems from "the ultimate goal of freedom... The black life-style, according to Johnson, has freedom and that black aesthetics is the black man's belief that "his culture is freedom." Johnson told the audience that the black man is "morally pure." It's the campus people who are "totally immoral." Johnson said that the criticism stems from "the ultimate goal of freedom... The black life-style, according to Johnson, has freedom and that black aesthetics is the black man's belief that "his culture is freedom."
FTU's honorary journalism society, Kappa Tau, will present Pulitzer Prize winner Peter Arnett as the featured speaker at its first initiation ceremony.

Arnett, who won this Pulitzer Prize for Vietnam war coverage, spent eight years there and is now a roving national reporter for AP.

Arnett will speak at 7:30 p.m., May 13 at the banquet ceremony at the Empire Ballroom on U.S. 17-92 in Winter Park. Following Arnett's talk, 21 journalism and radio-television majors from FTU will be initiated into Kappa Tau on the basis of their outstanding scholastic achievement.

Membership in the society is limited to persons in these two academic areas who hold junior status and have maintained a high average throughout their college.

Kappa Tau plans to petition for national affiliation with its parent organization, Kappa Tau Alpha. A plaque will also be awarded to the outstanding senior after the initiation ceremony.

All communication majors and others are invited to attend and to bring a guest. Cost of the dinner is $5.25 per person payable before 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, to Dr. M. Timothy O'Keefe assistant professor of communication and Kappa Tau advisor, in AD 135.

No reservations can be accepted after this date. The communication faculty is also expected to attend.

IWD Hunger Hike Starts Tomorrow

To show their concern for the problems of hunger in Central Florida, the students involved in the youth of Central Florida will join together in a walk against hunger tomorrow.

The purposes of the event are to bring about an awareness of the problems of hunger and to obtain money to attack hunger at its root cause- poverty and malnutrition.

Walkers will leave between 9 and 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. They will start at Lake Eola, encompassing Orlando, southern Winter Park, and return to Eola Park.

The Hunger Hike is sponsored by the International Walk for Development (IWD), a branch of American Freedom from Hunger Foundation Inc. (AFFHF) The IWD was created to increase the understanding of the need for global development and to raise money to support developmental work in the United States and around the world.

The AFFHF is a private, nonprofit organization set up under the recommendation of the late President John F. Kennedy in 1961. It is supported by leaders in agriculture, education, and it was founded by President Nixon in 1960.

So far, no organizations or individuals from FTU are participating in the hike. Anyone wishing to walk or help out in some other way should call 433-3441 ext. 19, or show up at the First Presbyterian Church downtown Orlando, Room 243.
Sorority

Sorority's 70th birthday party will be in Lynn Lindsey, vice-president, Kittle Williams, secretary-treasurer, Chris Abbott; chaplain-historian, Mary Morrissey; and rush chairman, Charlene Wesley. Sorority sisters serving on the Panhellenic Board next year will be chairman, Kittle Wells; historian, Viki Froide; and representative, Brenda Bailey. The sisters are very excited about getting national and are busy making plans for next year. Of course, one of the most positive national house they will affiliate with, these plans are being kept very quiet.

Elections

Order Sigma Chi held in his honor Saturday night; in being kept very quiet. Selected to be Sweethearts. They Cindy Graham, May 7, 1971

CARRYING ON a Kappa Sigma tradition for the 45th time since 1966, this baby bottle was presented to FTU Saturday at an awards banquet in the Hotel Langford. It was presented to the Lambda Epsilon chapter in behalf of the West Georgia College Lambda Delta chapter, formerly just to be initiated. Over 129 persons attended the dinner sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Alumni. Honored speaker was Horton Early, Worship Master of Kappa Sigma. PTU Jen Jeffkins, Rick Smiley (third from right) join in the laugh.

FSX

The Brothers of Sigma Sigma Chi are proud to announce that the following young ladies have been selected to be Sweethearts. They are Connie Belcher, Bonnie Poiter, Cindy Graham, Cindy Hill, Patty Tarriff, Nancy Vause, and Viki Webb. There will be a banquet in their honor later this month.

Tri-K

To K has been quite busy since last week. They have pledges in hand, The Notorious Nick plus one have been shoe-creaming windows and at the last weekend were John Holcomb, Chip Mayberry, Ralph Sloan, Terry Werther and Barry Wilson. The brothers will send an initiating team to FtU, chartered officially April 30, 1971.

FIDELES

FIDELES Sigma Tidmore and pledges Patty Case performed in FTU Monday this week. Both sang and played guitar and making a memorable impression by breaking a guitar string during her performance of "Hava Nagila." They spent about six weeks being entertained by seventeen national sororities. Everyone has a favorite and the final choice should prove interesting. The sororities are all awaiting the final stages of selection and we hope to be colonized and initiated Winter formal rush.

LXA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to recognize and congratulate their new pledges for this quarter. They are John Perry, Ed Weatherall, and Tommy Don."
The FTU Women's Club is sponsoring a scholarship concert as its initial fund-raising project since its organization two years ago. All proceeds will be donated to the FTU Foundation for student loans and scholarships.

The concert will be presented by under the direction of Arpad Shames and the FTU Concert Choir conducted by Richard A. Schoenbohm. Included in the program will be a piano concerto by Dr. Leonidas N. Sarakatsannis, as well as from Mrs. Robert Rothberg, Winter Park, ticket the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. C. B. Gambrell, has a lot of people under him, such as the various deans and directors, who must answer directly to him. I believe my job will be to deal with those people and relieve Dr. Gambrell of most of the time-consuming routine. Jackson is an experienced administrator; he was the assistant director of admissions at the University of Florida and director of admissions at Florida Atlantic University.

The concert date is Sunday, May 23, at 3 pm in the auditorium at Winter Park high school.

All tickets purchased are considered donations to the Foundation and therefore are tax deductible. The cost of tickets are adults $2. and students $1.50. Tickets are available at Streep's, Bill Baer stores at Belk's Melody Lane, and the FTU Village Center, as well as from Mrs. Robert Rothberg, Winter Park, ticket chairman.

DELTA TAU DELTA Fraternity received its chapter charter last week in ceremonies attended by local and national fraternity representatives and alumni. Attending the charter ceremony were, (left to right), Allen Matthews, Carl Stipe, president of the Southern Division of Delta Tau Delta; Jim Leeman, former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark; Bob Smiddy; Paul Reynolds, president; Dick Cornell, advisor, Gene Lenfest; and Dave Taylor. Justice Clark spoke to the gathering.

Mr. Morris McClelland was elected South Florida, Tampa, Sullivan tradition of flamenco and classical instructors. Florida Review, and several plays. Sullivan plays in the Iberian Peninsula on the Carnegie Recital Hall in Washington, D.C., from widely-known classical instructor Aaron Sherer, and from many flamenco guitarists.

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

Classical and flamenco guitarist Michael Sullivan is appearing Thursday, May 13, at 10 am on the Village Center lawn, north of the VC building.

Sullivan, whose performance is part of the Village Center Classical Concerts, began playing guitar at the age of 18. He received training in Washington, D.C., from widely-known classical instructor Aaron Sherer, and from many flamenco guitarists.

A graduate of University of South Florida, Tampa, Sullivan took several quarters leave to study abroad, teaching full time before coming back. Jackson came to FTU in 1963 where he became the chairman of the library department.

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ART CLUB
An open house for all art students and art lovers will be held from 4:15 to 6 pm in the art studio this Tuesday. A constitution for the new club and a show of aims and goals will be on the agenda for the first meeting.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club meets every Wednesday at 7 pm in LR 211. Please come and bring your chess set.

KAPPA TAU
Kappa Tau, honorary journalism society, will hold its next meeting 11 am Tuesday in AD 149 to finalize plans for the initiation ceremony. Members who are planning to attend the dinner for Associated Press writer Peter 11 am are reminded to have their $5.25 in to Dr. M. T. O’Reilly or Mary Ann Brown, communications department secretary no later than 5 pm Wednesday.

PR MAJORS CLUB
Members of the Physical Education Major Club participated in the Junior Olympics held at Aloma Elementary School, April 7.

Boys and girls, kindergarten through sixth grade, participated in various events and received ribbons given to those children who placed first, second, third, and fourth.

Through the efforts of Richard Hunter, this event was possible at Aloma. It is hoped that other schools will see the fruit of this effort and incorporate a program for their schools. In addition to the field events, track and field and a small carnival were held. It is reported that a sum of $5,000 was raised on this project.

PEYOCHOLY CLUB
The Psychology Club will have as guest speaker, Dr. David W. Abbott, chairman of the psychology department. His topic will be "The Masters of Science Program at Purdue." He will be presented this Tuesday at 11 am in AD 111.

Dr. Abbott will discuss the nature of the program, admission requirements and the availability of financial aid. The Masters of Science program has been tentatively accepted pending approval of the Board of Regents.

All students potentially interested in graduate work and challenge program are advised to attend.

WATER SKI CLUB
Dig skilling you now? If you do, we have a FTU Water Ski Club who will ski a party Saturday May 8. Contact Dr. John Howes, Thursday or Friday for details. For Thrills - n - spills, be there, FTU ski club.

WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ASSN.
All girls interested in athletics, or just plain fun, are invited to join the Women’s Athletic Association (WAA). WAA is in the process of forming a football team to enter a few of the tournaments which will be held around the state this spring.

All girls interested in WAA may contact Linda George or Jo Opio (378-4952).

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Naked Broad Found in Back of Car - The Security police rushed into the PuTwe office this week and announced that a young lady, wearing only a smile, was reclining in the back of an automobile near the VC. Photographers came out of the woodwork to accomplish the shot, recording the scene with great interest when they discovered it was merely a headless mannikin. (Photo by Steve Heitner.)
Racketeers End Season With 9 Straight Wins
By Mike Cries
For the ninth consecutive time this season FTU’s Knights have taken a tennis tournament. Florida Institute of Technology could not handle the Knights at Melbourne last Saturday. FTU closed out the season with 9-0 triumph over the Engineers and a 9-1 record.
The nine-game winning streak lasted from February 25 through the end of the season. Next season the Knights will be able to pick up more momentum.
FTU’s eighth victim was Stetson University on April 29. The victorious Knights relied on the Hatters, 7-2. "The season match was roughly 50-50. It sharpened everybody’s game," Dr. Alexander Wood, FTU’s coach, observed.
Mike Lenahan of Stetson jumped to an early lead over Jim Kelaher with a 7-5 first set win. Kelaher turned back Lenahan with sets of 7-5 and 6-2. FTU’s Charlie Hermin also lost his first set to Jessee Thompson, 7-6, but coming back to win on sets of 7-6 and 6-2.
Larry White, FTU’s captain, bounced Pete Kuchar with consecutive sets of 6-2 and 6-2. FTU’s Logan tied up the score in a match against Hatter Rick Bevick, but lost the first set 7-6.
FTU entered the doubles competition with Stetson, needing only one victory. Kelaher and Herring knocked off Lenahan and Thompson with sets of 7-6 and 6-2. White and Stroo, trimmed Kuchar and Logan, 6-4 and 6-2. Bevick and Poppell bowed by Rosen and Beckwith, 6-3 and 6-0.
The setting was delightful—lovely tennis surroundings. They had lovely big oak trees, grass lawns, palm trees, and some type of hedge. It was the best court we had played on all year," Wood remarked on the playing conditions at Stetson.
On the overwhelming victory over FTU Wood said, "It was a very close match...a lot closer than the score indicates. We played just a little bit better." Jim Kelaher defeated Malcolm Ogg of FTU for the second time this season with sets of 6-4 and 6-2. "He (Kelaher) still plays erratically, not yet as erratic as he played at the beginning of the year. He is an extremely quick player...his concentration has improved," Wood commented.
With sets of 6-3 and 6-2 Charlie Herring ramped over Les Weigand of FTU. "Weigand had lost only twice in two years (both to Herring). Herring is very smart. He has an exceptionally fine backhand. He places the ball well...keeps attacking...always aggressive." Wood described the Henri Weigand match, "Herring took the initiative by aggressively backhanding, forcing him into weak returns.
Larry Whittier closed out the season undefeated in eleven matches. Engineer Dave Hertliege fell in sets of 6-4 and 6-3. "He (Hertliege) is a very, very steady player...good fighter. Whittier had a hard match. Hertliege didn’t give it in," Wood commented.
"Goldsmith had a violent, curling, left-handed serve that forced innumerable errors. He gave Bevick trouble. Under pressure, Sekerski served double faults at critical times. Broussard managed to break serve in each set," Wood gave these observations on Bruce Broussard’s 6-4, 6-4 victory over FTU’s Bob Sekerski.
 Ralph Science won the first set over Mike Chilidom of FTU, 7-5, and swept the second set, 6-2. Wood said, "The match was characterized by some amazing saves on both sides. It was an extremely good and competitive match. Stone held the initiative throughout the match. He attacked the corners with forehands and backhands. Stone"

USF Downed By Tech Batmen

FTU Gold Sox Victorious
In 5-4 Win
By Larry McDermott
Challenger pitching by Mark Deon and Bob Dietz, heads up on singles by Bob Wilson, zone Allen Tuttle’s big hit, paced FTU to a 5-4 decision over the University of South Florida.
In the outcome, FTU’s pitcher got off to a single tally in the fifth inning. The Gold Sox were held scoreless until the seventh inning when they broke loose for four runs. Steve Wilson began the inning with a single. Tony Constanza followed with a walk, moving Wilson to second with an infielld out. Billy Spillman, normally a pitcher playing outfield game, walked. Mark Deon hit a double-play ball to the shortstop, who flipped to second to second for the first out. However, the second baseman’s throw ended up in the hot dog vendor, causing Wilson and scoring Deon to second. Tim Gillis singled into right center, scoring Deon in third. Wilson stole second base, a lazy Willy. Allen Tuttle slapped a single to right, scoring Steve Wilson. "This is another amazing battle," cries Doan in third. "Steve Wilson is a good pitcher who has worked very hard. I think he is the best pitcher in the league this year," Richard Tuttle, head coach.

GOLD Sox in Action - always a sports news story, the Gold Sox have been a source of pride for FTU students.

Golfers vs. Faculty In Season Closer
The faculty of Florida Tech will play the golf team this afternoon at 1:30 at the Royal Oaks Golf and Country Club. Playing for FTU will be Richard Hauser, Darryl Howard, Mark Duket, Wayne Lohrmann, Mike Uza, Ray Johnson and Chuck Ludwig.
The faculty team will consist of Richard Hunter, Dr. John Powell, Gerald Gogley, Dr. Martin Heimer, Dr. Donald Wall, Frank Hitz, Kenneth Remon and Dr. Frank Buhler.
At the end of the meet, the best score from the seven rounds of golf will be compared between the two teams to determine the winner.
After the match the regular golf team will be served dinner and will have presented appreciation trophies. This game will be the final match for the FTU golfers. If they win this event, their final record will be 10 wins and 4 losses.
The Royal Oaks Golf and Country Club is located in Viera, All students are cordially invited by Golf Coach Richard Hunter to attend this meet. Admission is free.

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Sports Camp Registration Rescheduled

The registration date for the upcoming summer camp has been rescheduled to Wednesday, May 26. The camp, which was scheduled to be held on May 22, 23, and 24, will now be held on June 20, 21, and 22. This change has been made due to unforeseen circumstances. Parents who have already registered their children should check their emails for further details on how to proceed with the registration process. Those who have not yet registered are encouraged to do so as soon as possible to secure a spot for their child. For more information, please contact the camp office at 555-1234.
Robert D. Kersten, dean of engineering:

Dean Kersten noted that the rate of growth of master's-level engineering graduate work is nearly double that in other fields. "If this trend continues, essentially all qualified bachelor's graduates in engineering will continue on to the master's level," he remarked.

The new program at FTU will provide professional and specialized graduate work at the department level, Dean Kersten said.

"There is a clear need for expanding master's-level work in central Florida," he continued. "Nearly half of all scientists and engineers employed in Florida live in this region," and, he added, more than 160 science-engineering based "growth industry" firms and laboratories are located in the area.

Kersten anticipates that a number of students now enrolled in graduate-level engineering courses at FTU will become master's degree candidates beginning with the summer quarter. He emphasized that courses in the graduate program also will be offered at the Continuing Education centers at Brevard Community College and Daytona Beach Junior College "if the demand warrants."

The minimum master's degree requirement is 45 quarter hours or one academic year of study.

MISS FTU PAGEANT

Deadline for turning in applications is May 14.
Applications may be picked up in the Student Government office. Anyone is eligible whether they have a sponsor or not. Any club or organization may sponsor one or more candidates. The winner will go directly to the Miss Florida pageant any questions may be answered by picking up an information sheet in the Student Government office.

7-8:30 pm
See Miss FTU crowned

MISS FTU PAGEANT PRESENTS SPRING FORMAL

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9-12 p.m.

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Friday, May 28
$2.00 per person (covers both events)
Tickets on sale May 17

WRA-MRA Ask Visitation Opinions

The Women's Residence Association and Men's Residence Association have been requested to give their opinions on a proposed policy statement which was formulated by the Council of Student Affairs in regard to the residence halls.

President Millican and Dr. Brown have requested that the representatives cite advantages and disadvantages to the council's recommendations regarding visitation policies on the University campuses.

WRA and MRA are reviewing the proposed policies and will attempt to further communicate with the Administration and Residence concerning this matter.

WRA and MRA would like to encourage anyone interested in helping in this matter to contact a WRA or MRA representative so that they can compile and relay the feelings and suggestions of the Residents to President Millican and Dr. Brown.

For Information about joining Circle K, Call 241-1309

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY PRESENTS

Wendy Jordan is one reason why we look forward to Friday. This week's Future Friday Girl is a 19-year-old, blonde-haired, brown-eyed freshman majoring in elementary education. The Colonial High graduate is a Kappa Sigma Little Sister and enjoys swimming and sewing. (Who will be next Friday? Wouldn't you like to know.)

ELECTION (Continued from Page 1)

The voting commission will also make a recommendation to the Senate that better posting regulations should be adopted. "Two more of the candidates this time were unfamiliar with all the posting regulations, SG and the Administration each have a set of rules for the candidate to follow."

Engineering (Continued from page 1)

an opportunity to concentrate in depth in a chosen special area, such as soil mechanics or operations research.

With this in mind, the Master of Science in engineering becomes the first truly professional degree in engineering, according to Dr.