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BULLETIN

Dr. Raymond Santry, president for student affairs, contacted the FUSU last Thursday afternoon to announce that John K. Arnold, a student assistant, had withdrawn his name from consideration for the office of Assistant to the Student Affairs Vice President.

Dr. Brown said that emphasis would now be shifted to try to choose a new dean of men, and assured the FUSU that student input would again be used in the selection.

Graduation Set For Over 400

Graduation for over 400 students will be held June 13 at the Orlando Sports Stadium. Three hundred ninety-seven seniors and 10 graduate students will receive their diplomas at the traditional commencement exercises in the history of FUTU.

Of the graduates, 76 will graduate cum laude, 31 magna cum laude and nine summa cum laude.

In addition to the seniors who will be awarded baccalaureate degrees, there are 14 candidates for Master of Education degree, and three candidates for the first Master of Business Administration degrees to be awarded by the university.

Commencement will begin with the traditional march by faculty and staff at 2 p.m. Families and friends of graduates will be provided with reserved seats by the ticket office. The public is invited to attend on a first-come basis.

Music for the ceremonies will be performed by the FUTU Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Professor Arpad Stomnes.

Students Voice Opinions

On Asst. V.P. Applicant

Last week an applicant for the position of Assistant to the Vice President for student affairs was named. Asst. V.P. for student affairs is a position that has been unfilled for some time. Several students who met John K. Arnold, who has worked for the majority of the students comments for the office of assistant dean of student affairs, commented that he was not the best, but FTU.

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Sullivan Shuns 'Guitarist' Label

"I'm not a guitarist — I'm an adventurer," said Michael Sullivan, classical and flamenco guitarist, during lunch at the Elbo Room in downtown Tallahassee, March 28. "I've always been more interested in composition than execution."

"I'm discovering new music, reinterpreting scores, and experimenting extensively."

"I don't claim to be a professional musician, but I have spent years perfecting my craft."

Sullivan performs classical and flamenco music, often on stage with other musicians in the Village Center lawn. He has played with many groups, including Casamuzo.

The audience was split between those who enjoyed Sullivan's performance and those who found it lacking in technical skill. One listener remarked, "I've never heard anyone play like that before."

"I think he's very talented, but I wasn't sure if he was practicing enough."

"I was impressed by his technical ability, but I wish he had more musical expression."

"I think he should focus on developing his skills further before considering himself a professional musician."

Sullivan, however, was determined to continue his artistic endeavors. "I'm committed to my craft, and I will continue to improve my skills."

"I believe in my music, and I will continue to perform it for as long as I can."

"I'm proud of what I've accomplished so far, and I look forward to what lies ahead."

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Dear Editor:

I was deeply disturbed by the recent editorial "Out From the Laboratory" (May 14). The author's critique of research and teaching is misleading and inaccurate. The truth is that the professor who is cited in the editorial is a product of the professor's own education, gained chiefly through the various processes labeled research. Moreover, whether or not one 'keeps abreast of new developments' is not determined by the professor's formal education. Research is performed by college teaching methods, or by means of personal or professional laboratories. The existence of such a laboratory is in fact, not a feature of the professor's education. On the contrary, the self-education, without which his "keeps abreast of new developments" would be impossible.

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Editor: The FuTUre reserves the right to withhold letters for editing, and to withhold names when requested.
**Tiddly-Winks Contest**

To Offer Tuition Grant

A combination of a little skill, a $1 prize, and students would do anything to meet their financial needs. The Florida State University System has declared that the tiddly-wink contest is not a game of chance, but rather a contest of skill. The contest is open to all Florida State University students, and the $1 prize will be awarded to the student who wins the contest.

**Campus Glances**

TOURS GUIDED

Do you know all there is to know about the FTU campus? If not, then why not take advantage of the guided tour service now offered by the university.

A tour can be arranged one week in advance by notifying the Village Center, giving them the date of the tour, the number of people, the time and the name of the group requesting the tour.

BALDWIN ELIOTTED

Donald M. Baldwin, director of the Student Financial Aid Office, has announced that the university is planning to offer a tuition grant to a student.

The conference theme focused on state and local perspectives in student financial aid.

**Georgia Legislation**

Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives and the first black man to be officially appointed for the nomination of vice president of the United States, spoke at FTU for an hour last Tuesday.

The 31-year-old activist presented his philosophy, views, and rationale concerning other politicians and the current political scene.

Bond went on to say that despite any threat from without or within, the United States is a nation where people can provide project to make it possible for all.

**Enrollment Restriction Possible In Fall: Bolte**

"Enrollment for the fall quarter may possibly have to be limited," said Dr. John B. Bolte, associate dean for academic affairs, commenting on a proposal by the Florida Senate and House of Representatives to set limits on the number of students who can be enrolled at the university.

The proposal is based on the idea that the university should be able to control the number of students enrolled in order to maintain the quality of education.

**Rachael To Head SUS Co-op Group**

PTU Co-op Coordinator T. P. Rajchel has been named to head a Florida State University System (FSU) subcommittee on relationship with employers and cooperative programs. The subcommittee will meet this week to discuss the possibility of establishing a Florida State University Cooperative Program for state and federal agencies.

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Kappa Tau's Installed,
Arnett Guest of Honor

Nineteen PTU communication majors were initiated into Kappa Tau, honorary scholastic journalism society Saturday night with the keynote address given by Peter Arnett, Pulitzer-prize winning Associated Press (AP) correspondent.

The ceremony was held at the Imperial House. Regarding the initiates, Dr. M. Timothy O’Keefe, advisor to Kappa Tau, said, “They are a credit to the department and school.” He added, “The bylines, voices and faces of these students are already familiar to the people of the Central Florida area.

In a ceremony presided over by Dr. O’Keefe, officials Billie Kolar, president; Oiler Johns, vice president, Brenda Carter, secretary and Duncan Marks, treasurer were installed. Member Vivian Herr was awarded a plaque as the outstanding senior.

Also initiated into the society were Chris Schmidt, Jim Janster, Dee Decker, Dale Cleburne, John Parker, John Webster, Jim Swain, Barbara Birm, Don Gautam, Dennis Guin, Steve Barber, Linda Meets, Harry Cush and Joe Akerman.

Arnett, addressing the group for nearly an hour, spoke of the reporter’s responsibility to be objective in his coverage and tie it in with his work in Vietnam.

Arnett, stationed in Vietnam for nearly eight and one-half years, spoke of the hazardous conditions faced by the correspondents covering the war.

Reporting a primer by AP correspondent Malcolm Browne on Vietnam coverage:

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your girl
will love

and your father will hate

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Purchasing Deadline

Purchases of office supplies and other materials from the University Bookstore or Administrative Supply Room that are to be charged against the current year’s student service funds must be made prior to June 1. Items purchased after that date will be charged to fiscal 1971-72 funds.

President of the ATO's National Council, seated at table, is Dr. M. Timothy O'Keefe, advisor to Kappa Tau, honorary scholastic journalism society. The speaker is Peter Arnett, Pulitzer Prize-winning Associated Press correspondent.

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Brothers Celebrate
ATO Nationalization

FTU's ATO colony, founded as the TAs’ local in 1960-61 by Jim Fay and Darryl Bannister, was installed as the Eta Rho Chapter of Alpha Tau Omegas February 27th Saturday. A vote by ATO’s 138 undergraduate members installed the chapter in the U.S. and Canada resulting in overwhelming approval of the colony’s petition for ATO charter.

The special activities Saturday included initiation and ritual exercises from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., a social hour at the Chapter House on ATO’s campus, the installation banquet and awards ceremony held at the Club Palace in Nokomis Florida.

The following Sunday morning the traditional ATO installation church service was held at Winter Park Presbyterian Church, by the Reverend Joe S. Mixon. On hand for the Saturday installation was International President of ATO John Putnam, Interfraternity Executive Vice President Norman E. Ritchie, Wendell M. Tutt, ritual consultant; Layne Trippeill, director of chapter services; Kenneth Murrah, legal advisor; Jbe Black, high counselor, and Tom Anderson, chapter service aide.

Installation teams from nearby ATO chapters also helped to install the new chapter.

The new chapter is the Eta Rho Chapter of Alpha Tau Omegas, founded in 1968-69 by Jim Fay, national president, and Duncan Marks, national vice president, both FTU students.

The colony, founded as the Thelaenopsis colony, was originally located in the law firm of Osler, Motes, Pettit, Price and O’Keefe.

The chapter also has roots in the Hill neighborhood of Winter Park, Florida, where it was established in 1936.

The chapter was chartered by the American Fraternity Council in 1938 and was affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omegas in 1960-61.

The chapter’s name, Thelaenopsis, was chosen because it is a combination of the Greek word "theta" for a microscope and the word "anaerospic" which means "under the microscope."
FM Plans Explained; WFTU Allocated $100

The advantages and disadvantages of an FM radio station for WFTU were described to the Student Senate Tuesday by Mr. Robert Arnold, associate professor of communication, in a speech designed to persuade SG to financially support the proposed undertaking.

During the meeting the Senate passed a bill allocating $100 dollars to campus radio station WFTU.

"It would take an initial allocation of $10,000 to get us through the first year," said Arnold, and after that $10,000 a year for operating expenses. We would need eight months to a year just to get on the air the first time with a vote of 22 in favor, with one senator abstaining.

According to Arnold, advisor to WFTU Radio, the proposed new FM station would be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), and its broadcast radius would encompass most of Central Florida.

"It would put us in touch with the community. This kind of station would fill a tremendous need in the area. Being an educational station, we could carry programming of a controversial nature which cannot be done by commercial stations.

Arnold further emphasized that there is little or no chance the station will fail. "It is a station that will continue as long as there is any interest in the students," said Arnold. "We have been operating since the first day of school and the students are really rough and ready to help us, and I can think of no better way to learn the business."

Possible programming on the FM station would include campus and other news, public interest announcements, music for all tastes, sports (such as basketball road games), educational segments, etc., but the station would carry no commercials.

Finally, Arnold explained that WFTU would be likely to keep operation on-campus because of low operating costs.

The bill allocating funds to WFTU was passed after a ruling by Mr. Wilson stated that the bill would be void since none of the Senator's or Senator's were present.

THE LAKE CLAIRE improvement project was halted last week after Student Government notified that little or no progress had been made.

Majority Of Organizations Not Officially Recognized

According to the first Student Government newsletter, there are 32 recognized organizations on campus, a number of which have died for lack of a sponsor, if it is not recognized status or status under consideration by the Senate.

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The First 15 Minutes

by Grace Kehler

Early in the afternoon, down by the Village Center, Loiz, Erylls and Company began their creative marathon. Approaching the "right," the whole essence takes on a reality all its own. The qualities, Erylls, in full dress, with cigar, is basis digging a hole, Loiz is grabbing a large piece of canvas stacked on the grass with long cans. Over the art pods, Gaudnek, is trying, mightily, to attach a long piece of canvas to an equally long wooden frame. Several students are building a portable wooden darkroom with one red plastic wall. As in any dream, the dreamer can only see onepsonal么 unlike at times when, so busy with the local action at once. Here, at FTU, a cast of spectators wonder aimlessly in and out of the marathon talking, yelling, waving their hands, wading in the sea. Two elderly ladies, wearing dark glasses, sit in aluminum lawn chairs, and talk quietly to each other. A dog lying in the shade, peers out in unconcerned manner at the madness all about him. Other members of the chorus, carrying camera equipment, are focusing pictures. Everyone else finds they have had in their shoes. During the first 15 minutes of the show Loiz painted over two pieces canvas, Erylls now, same cigar, has dug a huge hole and the red plastic panel only fell down once. It is too soon for either spectators or creators to tell what will be. By today the marathon will have stabilized and the creations will be nearing completion. And there, those tentative judgments are forthcoming. But for the next 48 hours if anyone is interested in seeing spontaneous generation in action, he might wander over to the Village Center and watch. But a word of warning; to perceive a surrealistic world, one must be able to imagine that man can grow in and out of the face of nature. It takes an act of faith to believe that man can ape the gods, and then, surrealistic worlds are easy to enter, but hard to leave.

On Dorothy's World

In Dorothy's World, ideally every review should be an impartial and objective critique. In practice, most are the unhappy union of objectivist statements, subjective impressions, partial views and prejudicial beliefs. However, this review assumes a third position. It is, admittedly, totally subjective. It is not the world of the artist, my friend, Dorothy Kangon. Consequently, I cannot speak about Miss Kangon's experimental creation. Instead, I shall make my own observations, with comments about Dorothy's world.

Dorothy is the FTU Library baby and catch a glimpse of Dorothy's world. It is a perfect place created by the softness, the flower, the sea and the earth. Natures is ordered to the rhythms of continual creation, and the cicada's vital force is portrayed in pen and ink waves, wings and flower easy viewing. Her pencils outline the beginning and end of it all, as she quietly paints, living, dead and dying creatures for all to see. Dorothy's inks and color washes expose nature's underpinning. Creatures from along the lake shore and mountain side are held in a suspended state for those, so frantically in the rush to the sea, to look at and understand. Dorothy selects the tiny organisms that swarm about the feet and entwine themselves in the Earth's hair. Natures in its rhythms, and the 21-meal plan will increase from $160 to $175 per quarter.

The cost of living is increasing, and FTU is not immune to its effects. Housing costs have been increased because all prices are going up. Food costs have been increased because the food would be wasted. Because of it I am probably going to move off campus. The increased cost as this, and the food would be wasted. I wonder what I am getting for my money. I don't like it, but I will stay because I want to move anyway, but I don't like it, but I will stay. I wonder what I am getting for my money. I don't like it, but I will say anyway because I have no transportation, but a lot of kids will move off campus. The increased rates don't complain about it because they are raising it to the level of the other schools. I think it should have been left up to the students whether we wanted the linen service or not.

Schmidt Hosts 24's 'Feedback'

FtU communication and sociology major Chris Schmidt is the host of "Feedback," a program which appears on ETV Channel 24 from 7 to 8 pm Monday through Thursday. "Feedback" is a television talk show which premiered May 3. Guests are invited to speak about important issues of the day. For example, last Tuesday night marijuana penalties were discussed, and the Raiford Prison problems were discussed last Thursday. Charles Unkovic, head of sociology, and Schmidt went to visit the prison. Telephone lines are open to students whether we wanted the linen service or not. Schmidt was chosen president of the Village Center Board in an election Tuesday, May 21. Anne Edrington was elected secretary. Department directors were also selected April 27. They are popular entertainment, Dan Doxter and Rick Allen, cultural and educational, Sheila Paliner, dance; H. B. Richard, athletic, Debbie Wheatley; Illa, Charlotte Scott; speakers, Anne Edrington, campus services, Anne Edrington; leisure, Wanda Russell and Linda Eastman.

Calendar Requests

The Village Center Calendar Committee has asked that all university departments and organizations request calendar dates for reservations before June 4. All groups received a date request form that is to be turned in to the Village Center by June 4. According to B. Green, chairman, the committee chairman is going to be used to eliminate conflicts and duplication of scheduling.
The Miss FTU Pageant and Spring Formal are a nice way for a couple to have complete evening entertainment for a moderate price," said Linda Eastman, assistant program director of the Village Center, speaking of the last major event of the 1971 spring quarter.

Ticket sales on sale Monday, and according to Mrs. Eastman, students had started purchasing almost from the beginning. Tickets are available at the Village Center office, and admission is $2 per person, $4 a couple, for either the formal or the pageant. However, those who wish to see both events may only pay the initial admission price of $2 per person.

The format will have a supper atmosphere, Mrs. Eastman said, with fresh flower table decorations, candlelight dancing and tables close to the band platform.

Performing will be the Medallions. Dress for the "Rite of Spring" formal is formal or semi-formal attire. Refreshments will be provided, and will include punch, cookies and finger sandwiches.

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**AKPI**

Congratulations to the ATO's on becoming a chapter.

They also wish to congratulate one of their sisters, Lynn Meier, who was initiated into the brotherhood of Lambda Chi. Sunday a ski party will be enjoyed at the house where Frater Tom Egan is the host. The house is well under way and the group is enjoying the winter weather.

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**TEKE**

The brothers would like to welcome brother Tom O'Brien to the chapter. He was initiated last Friday night. Congrats go to Rick Schultz, Pledge of the Year, Jeff Tidmore will be representing the chapter in the pageant and will be singing and playing a guitar in the talent competition.

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**FIDELES**

Fideles sisters and pledges rated the roof at last Friday night's summer party. The sisters practiced for the Greek Sing and games of Greek Week. The evening also included a few hours of Fideles' favorite game - 'Tiddly-winks'.

The opening cocktail hour is well under way and the group is busy with publicity and organization. The sisters will be attending the Greek Sing and games of Greek Week.

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**ASPI**

Facially, staff and fellow students joined the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi as a picnic held this past weekend. Over 200 enjoyed the beer, food and festivities with only one casualty. Gordon McKee assured them that his injured hand will not hinder his ability to make exams. A big thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Cole for the use of their property on the Butler Chain.

The brothers would like to welcome brother Tom O'Brien to the chapter. The remainder of the weekend was spent at the beach where Frater Pat Conover enjoyed his 'Booze and Farm Apple Wine'.

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AQUA-KNIGHTS

Knights-Rivers are reminded of the informal meeting next Tuesday, January 22 and the Competition Compass Rose May 31! Memorial Park's O'Brien Glenn "White Way Do I Go" Fardham (273-7464) will coordinate the event. The winner of the dive will receive a brand new eligible for a dive Saturday afternoon andlodging in the Cool Reef Resort Saturday night with an optional dinner Sunday morning. Members must contact president Bob Findley (656-2103) to reserve a spot. For Aqua-Knights who want to dive down, the break, along with club instructor Harry Willy (688-2183) who will be diving all Tuesday that the diving instruction (as well as all club meetings) is completed. The ten hour package will include instruction in preparation for their next competition at Clearwater, and the non-competitive Crystal River, soon. Club members must submit a deposit of $20.00 (check payable to Mike Willis or Ron Reeves, the club's other instructor).

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ABST BS DEADLINE

The deadline for submitting an application for the position of resident assistant supervisor is 2 pm Tuesday, May 25. Those applications submitted prior to the announcement of the new position will be reviewed in the terms of the assistant resident supervisor job description. Accordingly, students applying for the odd resident advisor or resident assistant supervisor positions must not reapply.

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Clark Recruits Two, Gives 71-72 Schedule

By JOHN GORDON

The Florida Tech Basketball Squad will start its 1971-72 season this December with at least two new faces. Beginning last year, Head Basketball Coach Gene "Torey" Clark and Assistant Coach Russ Salerno began an introduction were mailed informative brochures describing Florida Tech's scholarship and sports programs were sent out, and numerous trips were taken in search of potential basketball stars for this year's team.

One of these trips to Clark's home state, Wisconsin proved profitable for FTU's coach. For it was there he found Chuck Albers and Pete Haas to join Florida Tech's already highly successful basketball squad.

Chuck Albers is a six-foot, three inches tall. At the present time he plays basketball for Abbot Pennings High School in De-Pek, Wisconsin. Pete Haas is a six foot, six inch giant from Appleton East High School in Appleton, Wisconsin. Both boys will begin playing for FTU as freshmen, According to Clark, both are experienced and probably won't play at their peak until they're well into their second year at FTU.

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by Cathy Frankewich
Research on the Lake Apopka project is being conducted by the FTU Institute of Fresh Water Ecology.

As late as the 1930's Lake Apopka was one of the best game fishing lakes in the United States. Fishing was so good that a beauty contest was sponsored annually. How could this happen? In the early 1940's a group of farmers obtained permission to dig off approximately one-third of the lake area in order to start farming. This gave them about 18,000 acres of rich lake bottom soil for farming. The grounds were heavily fertilized, and after rain, water on this land was pumped back into the lake.

Other pollution contributors have been the Winter Garden sewage treatment plant and a citrus processing plant which are located near the lake.

Overt manifestations of this cultural pollution taking place in Lake Apopka are a perpetual blue-green algal bloom, a high concentration of inorganic nutrients, a high count of coliform bacteria, a high "rough fish" population, a low game fish population, and a loss of aquatic vegetation.

It is estimated that approximately 75 per cent of the lake's bottom has five feet of fines after the Roadrunners moved up in points to tie for first place in the regular season.

FTU's Farrell Byrd won the second place title by totaling 235 points in this year's junior National A.A.U. Weightlifting Championships held May 15-16 in Bryanston, Texas. A closer breakdown of these points shows Byrd scoring 220 points in the open 200 points in the clean and jerk competition. Done Hussey from St. Louis, Missouri won first place honors with a 685 pound total and James Craig from the University of South West Louisi60 shaped third with a 550 pound total.

All U.S.A. members that can meet a previously set qualifying standard of 210 pounds in the press competition, Farrell Byrd proved to be the best, due to nervousness. His second 210 pound attempt, was successfully completed, followed by an equally powerful press of 220 pounds. After this press competition was over, Byrd was at least 20 pounds ahead of his nearest competitor.

Equally successful in the snatch division, Byrd lifted 170, 180 and 190 pounds in that order. After the press competition, Byrd moved up in points to tie for first place having a 410 pound total. Craig had a 385 total at that point.

In the clean and jerk competition, Byrd attempted 235 pounds and 250 pounds but only completed the first 235 pound attempt. Craig was successful in lifting 220 pounds and then dropped attempts in the clean and jerk lift. Byrd opened the clean and jerk by lifting 255 pounds and went on to 275 pounds, and was successful.

This is the first time Byrd didn't finish first in an Olympic meet.

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FRIDAY MAY be just Friday to most people, but it's Mickey Mouse Day to Chris Holste, a lovely Freshman medical technology major. Each Friday is here, can Disney World be far behind?

Day to Chris Holste, a lovely freshman in honor of her junior year. The 18-year-old Friday Girl is a senator in SG, a TKE Little Sister and loves tennis and swimming.

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a second time having any knowledge of the expansion. Assistant Director Dr. Dan R. W. aton was equally uncommunicative saying that he had "no knowledge of any official decision."

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work done by a private company, but are only considering Arnold as a prospective candidate. Brown also said that the old position of Dean of Men was about to have some "finalized prospective candidates." Brown said that this was a large number of applicants for the position, and that the "infallible" wedding process is almost over. "After we get our prospective candidates, we will begin formal interviews.

Here's a GOOD DEAL!