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Florida Technological University

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University Busing
May Not Be Joke

by Linda Mettel

A bill for busing university students in order to maintain racial equality that was originally introduced as a joke, now has the attention and concern of legislators and university administrators all over the state. The bill, which was sponsored by Senator Charles Weber, R-Pl, Lauderdale, was considered by the Senate universities committee during the spring. At its outset, Weber intended the bill as farce: reading, "The sooner we accept the dominance of the U.S. Supreme Court in our state, our city, our county, our public and personal affairs, the more quickly we can proceed toward 1984, perhaps by saving every year of discussion and delay in doing so.

After the action came to light, Attorney General Robert Sheine expressed a positive opinion toward the bill, stating that the federal court rulings required busing for racial equality applied not only to public primary and secondary schools, but to the state's 27 junior colleges and nine state universities.

Robert Mautz, Board of Regents director, said he did not trust the bill seriously because he assumed the committee did not. Mautz called the action improper, illegal and unreasonable for three reasons. He said students, in many cases, choose a university because of its location, and the state universities are the only universities in the state for which the students pay tuition.

Secondly, he said the distances are impractical in that Tallahassee is the only Florida city with two universities in commuting distance. Lastly, university attendance is voluntary, while public education is mandatory.

FTU President Charles N. Millican expressed surprise at the bill, saying he considered it ridiculous to bus students from one city to another to achieve racial balance. He also said that the issue was not brought up at the Monday's Council of President's meeting.

University of Florida
Sets Visitation Rules
by Sharon Marek

Editor's Note: Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown announced recently that FTU's interim visitation policy will be one of "no visitation allowed.

The University of Florida, in keeping with a ruling by the Florida Board of Regents that state universities may set up their own interim visitation policies, last week announced new visitation rules and procedures for enforcement of the policy.

The policy, which will be in effect only for the last five weeks of the summer session, will not go into effect until letters of consent are received from approximately 2,000 students under 21, according to Vice President for Student Affairs, Lester Halse.

Regents Chairman D. Burke Eller, III recently said universities would be allowed to adopt their own policy until a statewide policy is established. This will probably be done at the August 20 OR meeting in Jacksonville.

Nine permanent Area Conduct Boards, to correspond with the nine Student Area Councils, have been established to "consider and act on student conduct problems which involve violations unique to residence hall living."

The new policy allowed room visitation to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Parent of students under 21 must give permission for their children to live in visitation areas.

Visitation of the new policy include: Unlawful or inappropriate sexual activity which is prohibited under the purposes and provisions of the visitation policy and failure to abide by visitation hours, area limitations of the policy or standing of the visitation hours.

Penalties could range up to or from the university for the individuals involved and could involve visitation privileges for their children or living at the university's expense.

The uproar over dormitory visitation practices on state university campuses followed a speech by regent Elizabeth Brown who said a parent had compared the facilities to "taxpayer whorehouses."

New Fees, Costs
With enactment of the legislation raising tuition fees and other University System costs, the following are the new general fees and costs at FTU and other state universities effective fall quarter 1971: GENERAL FEES AND COSTS...Effective Fall Quarter 1971.

A. Application fee (required with all applications for admission to the university and not refundable)...$15.
B. Registration Fee (per quarter)...

ON CAMPUS COURSES

RESIDENT...

UNDERGRADUATE...

Full-time (9 hours or more)...$130
Part-time (3 to 5 hours)...
10 per hour...
63 per hour

GRADUATE...

Full-time (12 hours or more)...$240
Part-time (8 hours or less)...
20 per hour...
47 per hour
OFF CAMPUS COURSES

Resident...

$19 per hour...
$66 per hour
Graduate...

$23 per hour...
$67 per hour

C. Room and Board (required of students living in University residence halls):...

$133-348.
Charge for late payment...

$18.

Joe HILABACK, an instrument maker and designer in the department of engineering, stands in front of the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering's new supersonic wind tunnel. (See p. related story)
The Joke's On Whom?

It appears to be an established fact that the Florida Senate is after the State University System...probably with some thought of improving it. First a tuition hike, second a look into in tuition and most recently, a proposal of housing for racial equality.

The subject has its pros and cons. If one were to take a very liberal view of the problem, he could possibly understand where the Supreme Court rulings on public education integration and racial equality could be interpreted to cover all public institutions, including universities. But in this case we have to say that there is a very definite line between the two types of public instruction.

Chancellor Robert Manta of the Board of Regents pointed out the obvious reasoning against the bill (see article page 1) but for editorial sake, it would be interesting to consider some of the problems that can occur when people refuse to leave well enough alone.

One of Manta's major arguments, the fact that college is not mandatory, should immediately cause the dismissal of the bill.

Perhaps the Senate committee plans to give each high school senior a "racial equality number" and select every 253rd person for the process. Unlikely! Impossible! No such proposal, but some people are giving it serious consideration and others are just plain worried.

The state legislature and its recent moves could very well be foreshadowing things to come. There must be a feeling of relative security for a private school student if the state legislature and its recent moves could very well be forcing students out of the public school system.

We feel it is important to remember higher education is a choice, not a requirement. If we're going to bus college students, we should also bus secretaries, mechanics and every other high school graduate who does not pursue a college career.

The whole thing started out as a joke. Perhaps it should end that way.

Letters To the Editor

Pettigrew Replies

The following letter was received by Student Government President Frank Franzy from Speaker of the Florida House Richard Pettigrew concerning dormitory situation.

Dear Franzy:

I want you to know that I share your concern about the recent changes regarding dormitory situation on the state university campuses. I think you will find that any proposals advocated by the Board of Regents came from the Senate. In fact, a Senate bill to completely abolish the Board of Regents died in a House committee.

During the Knoxville incident I am sure you remember that most of the House's numbers were extremely upset. Representative Don Nichols even introduced a resolution asking the Governor to fire the entire Board of Regents. It never leaves me to consider as close a relationship between the states and the little sister, a rough and tumble game of shell seeker was included in the activities of the beach party.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Pettigrew

Choir Invites

Dear Editor:

On Sunday July 25 at 8 pm Choir Number One of the Grand Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, at 356 Franklin St. in Orlando, will present "The Tropical Merrytakers Steel Band" in "Savored Concert of Hymns" in the Church's Sanctuary.

This type of musical organization had its beginning in Trinidad British West Indies in 1947, but this particular group was formed about five or six months ago in Washington Shores, Orlando, with natives from the West Indies. There are four members of the band and a business manager.

They promised an evening of rare, but highly convivial, heart-warming entertainment. The music on itself is unique in that the instruments are made from 55 gallon drums.

Please accept this as an invitation to enjoy this enchanting experience. We feel confident that you will be glad you came, for this group is really "together".

No additional fee is asked, please make plan to make a liberal contribution. Any amount given will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Stephen T. Dear

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

It's Greek To Me

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha sister Paula Bamforth is in the Florida Hospital recovering from surgery, and all Zetas wish her a speedy recovery.

Zeta Tau Alpha held a successful bake sale last Saturday at the Winn Dixie across from Colonial Plaza and are planning at least one more in addition to other money raising projects.

Ridders are spending a busy summer preparing for their pledging period in the fall. Pledging is the new term for including learning songs and rules, officer training and rush preparation.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Although only a small core of regular brothers are active this summer, TEP has been unusually prosperous. With the brothers and pledges all mingling their talents ingeniously, the party at Linda Roes's house was a tremendous success.

Another beach party is planned for July 24 at New Smyrna.

Projects have included a car wash, pledges painting waste cans and a few good deeds. Other projects and a comprehensive event between the 16 pledges and the brothers are planned. Of special notice is the idea of a six week pledge period being tried this summer.

Delta Tau

Last Friday night and early Saturday morning two pledges, Ken Gillard and Joe Thomas, became brothers. This was accomplished by an initiation which included some ten hours of "Fun" and many miles. Following the initiation there was a beach party, Sunday, at Cocoa Beach. During the party Chet Robb was informally initiated as a little sister, also. To develop a closer relationship between the brothers and the little sisters, a rough and tumble game of shell seeker was included in the activities of the beach party.

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We feel it is important to remember higher education is a choice, not a requirement. If we're going to bus college students, we should also bus secretaries, mechanics and every other high school graduate who does not pursue a college career.

The whole thing started out as a joke. Perhaps it should end that way.

IF YOU ASK just any fraternity brother what little sisters are good for you might get just any answer. However, if you ask this unidentified fraternity brother, the answer is obvious. Little Miss Bonnie Wagner is good at sewing up a guy's britches in an emergency situation.

Mercyful Sympathy

To the Editor:

Inasmuch as the students at FTU were mainly responsible for this contribution, I wanted to share with them this letter which I have received from the Florida Symphony.

President Charles N. Millikan

Dear Charles:

We deeply appreciate the efforts of yourself and the FTU students towards the Ford Grant Matching Fund.

The participation by you and the FTU girls in the Sunday Telethon produced truly amazing results. The "Pipe in the Bonfire Challenge" and the resulting contributions from FTU students of about $5,000 was a truly remarkable result. Please convey our great gratitude to the FTU students.

I would hope that this marks the beginning of a cooperative effort between the Florida Symphony and FTU. The students of the Florida Symphony can serve the interest of FTU. One possibility is to encourage attendance at the Symphony, Pop and Open performances.

We are also appreciative of the presence of Charles Miccaeli on our Board of Directors. He has been most helpful.

Sincerely yours,

President

L. Henry Mattson

OFFICERS MOVED

Due to a major shift in administrative offices, the FTU office and the office of the director of publications are now on the second floor of the Library Building.

The FTU office is in LR 213 and the director's LR 218. The Pegauxy yearbook office is now in AD 108.

Harper Bids Low

For Utilities Work

Harper Plumbing and Heating was the apparent low bidder at $844,460 for the contract to construct an extension of facilities and utilities facilities for the General Classroom Building to be proposed new parking areas and Humanities Building Northwest of the GC.

The project will be part of the phase 1A program of the university will involve the laying of 600 feet of drainage pipe. The contract will be awarded after the bid is approved by the Florida Board of Regents.
Developmental Center Expanding In C Dorm

The FTU Developmental Center is expanding into two more suites of C Dorm.

The move will double the size of the center, which will include suites 113, 116, 108 and 121 when the expansion is completed.

No students are being displaced because of the move, according to Thomas K. Wetherell, director of housing. Men who were living in those suites have been reassigned to rooms which were vacated at the end of spring quarter. In case the rooms may again be used as residences, no heavy construction is being done. In fact, according to Wetherell, "we could reactivate the dorm rooms within hours."

The major alteration of the rooms concern lighting. Since the Developmental Center deals heavily with reading and sensitivity services for about 500 students each quarter.

The Developmental Center, which was originally assigned to the Administration Building and later reassigned to two suits in C Dorm in order to be closer to student activities, provides a multitude of services for about 500 students each quarter.

Most of these services, such as speed reading and sensitivity groups, have been requested by students themselves. Others, such as pre-testing counseling, were developed for many students requested individual help.

"The thrust of the services is the reading of college," according to Dr. David Tucker, director of the center.

Tucker said that some of the new space will be used for office area, but entirely designated to the center’s services. He also said the center had requested more space, and Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, "supported and honored our request."

VC Pool Party Features Bands

A party, with dancing at possible, will be held by the PTU pool next Friday, July 30, from 9 pm to 1 am. The Village Center is sponsoring the event.

There will be two live bands, Miami and Max, performing on the volleyball courts adjacent to the pool. Refreshments will be provided by the Village Center.

Miami is a local band which has played at other campus club socials. The group has been described by Village Center spokesmen as capable of "playing any kind of music from the Beatles to Led Zeppelin."

Max is one of the bands which played at the first PTU Coffee House, and has been described as playing "heavy" music.

Coffee House Features Folk

"The COMMON Ground, a local folk group, will perform at the Village Center Coffee House tonight.

Music Choices Poll Conducted

A Village Center Board committee is taking a survey of FTU organizations in an attempt to determine the student body’s preference in entertainment for a concert.

Representatives of numerous clubs last week received a card survey requesting a choice between one of the three following music sounds — acid rock, popular and folk. Suggested performers and groups were Edgar Winter, The Jackson Five, and J.D. Mitchell.

Dirty Word

By Lucinda J. Davis
Pollution is a dirty word. It affects each and every life. We’re surrounded by it constantly. It’s around us everywhere.

It comes in many different forms. On land, in sea or air.

Every husband, child and wife.

It’s in the cigarettes we too.

On the roads across our land, add to it all our newspapers, Empty bottles and aluminum cans.

It’s not a very pretty sight

On that you can rely.

We continue to do still.

But the question now is, why?

I don’t really know the answer,

Guess I’m just a lazy bum

Who finds it more convenient to

Drop wrappers off my gum.

But our land is fast decaying

Due to man’s own carelessness.

So remember when you toss your

Trash, Don’t make another meal!

They’ve come to suck away our best

To expunge our waterways

To lynch pollution plays,

And sterilize our men to boot.

They’ve come to make us up pick too

"Recycle waste, or plant some trees!"

To take away our lives of ease,

And force the transportation mass.

They’ll cram us into little trains

As cows are herded into barns—

As cows are herded into barns—

If we concede, we have no brains.

Oh, Industry! You’ll catch it worst;

You may as well shut up your mills;

But save one for the rest of us.

Terri Connell
Project Physics Stresses Philosophical Approach
by Osler Johns

Did you dislike physics in high school because of the mathematical rigor required of the course? In fact, you probably didn't even take physics in high school. Eighty per cent of American high school students don't take physics.

Dr. John R. Bolton, associate dean for academic affairs and professor of physics, is heading a summer institute for physics teachers which will prepare them to teach a newly designed physics course planned to be more meaningful to the average high school student.

Dr. J. A. Brennan, assistant professor of physics, explained that the new course will take a more humanistic approach to teaching physics, it will be directed more toward the philosophical and cultural aspects of the subject.

This is the second year the physics department has conducted the institute. Last year it was called the Harvard Projects Physics Program because the program was developed at Harvard; however, this year it is called Project Physics.

Brennan explained that this is a second generation physics course, the first generation being Project Physics, which was introduced in 1958. Work started on the Harvard project in 1963, but it was not until 1969 that the course was introduced into high school curricula.

Fourty-high school teachers are attending the eight-week summer institute which will familiarize them with this new physics course. One of the teachers is from Malaysia and another from Japan.

Brennan explained that in the Soviet Union three years of physics is required; yet, in the United States only about 20 per cent of high school students take even one year of physics.

Myrick Joins Sea Researchers
Justin A. Myrick, assistant professor of civil engineering and environmental sciences is among 15 engineers and scientists from campuses across the country working this summer on a coral reef in the Gulf of Mexico. The group is designing the first permanent research facility and the research formation known as Texas Tekite.

The project is located 100 nautical miles southeast of Galveston, Tex., in the area known as West Flower Gardens according to Myrick.

One other Florida engineer, Dr. Donald M. Stepped, of the University of Florida's School of engineering science and mechanics, is participating in the program.

Campus Glances

Part-time Hours Raised To Eight

Part-time students will now be able to take up to eight credit hours per quarter instead of the current maximum of six. The new ruling will be effective in September.

The Council of University Presidents recommended during its spring meeting that part-time students be permitted to take the maximum load of credit hours per term, and the necessary legislative clearance was obtained in May. With its inclusion in the 1971-72 fee schedule.

Under the semester and trimester systems, most courses carried the same credit value; hence, part-time students were able to take an average of two courses per term under the six credit hour limitation. Since the shift to the quarter calendar, there has been a trend toward four and five credit hour courses.

Registration fees for part-time students per quarter were set at $16 per student credit hour for undergraduate and $26 per credit hour for graduate students. Tuition per student credit hour for non-Florida residents, in addition to the registration fee, is $37 for the graduate and graduate students.

WNR's Burns Tells Of Broadcasting Creativity

By Margaret Shaughnessy

Responsibility to the public, essential creativity, and reasonable professional practices result in a successful radio station, according to WNR broadcaster Gene Burns.

Speaking to a group of journalism students at FTU earlier this month, Burns addressed the class's posed question: "Is broadcasting a public art?" Initially, Burns defined the question as moot and denounced the term "public art" as nonexistent. Burns then talked about the business sense and creativity involved in radio.

"Broadcasting is a business to make money," said the WNR broadcaster-manager. "It contends to be a viable member of the business community. This doesn't mean we aren't or can't be creative. Successful broadcasting is business sense plus human creativity."

Explaining the business side of radio, Burns sketched his station's format. "Every minute is designed and planned for what attracts or repels an audience. Thus the daily format consists of 18 to 20 hours of music, mainly in the day, and four to six hours of talk in the evening, where it belongs."

Burns runs a talk radio program on WNR which he describes as "My style is not Charity-Cathy," stated Burns. "It deals only in what people are, not their creative outputs. The Central Florida audience voices its opinions to me and I vomit mine back to them."

In discussing radio as an art, Burns emphasized the existential view that man cannot be any more creative than he is, and using the same logic, the media can be no more creative in its output than it is.

In a final question and answer session with the class, Burns restated his initial dislike of the term "public art," because, he believes, art exists for its own sake, not for the public. He suggested that the course (which is titled Public Arts) be abandoned.

Poison Course Starts Aug. 13

Armed with the slogan, "If it is not food, it is poison," short courses in clinical toxicology will yet underway starting August 13 at FTU for professional laboratory workers from the state.

The program, which is being coordinated by the chemistry department, will consist of a session August 13-15, followed by two sessions, September 8-10. Each will be limited to 24 participants.

Dr. W.W. McGeer, associate professor of analytical and clinical chemistry, will be joined on the short course staff by Dr. J.M. Chameil, director of the Toxicology Laboratory, Memorial Hospital, and consulting toxicologist from the Orange and Osceola County medical examiners' offices.

The primary purpose of the course, according to McGeer, will be to provide professional health workers with a working knowledge of tests for commonly encountered drugs, poisons and heavy metals.

McGeer noted that items to be covered will include emergency lab tests and the use of equipment, health and safety factors in testing and medical and legal requirements for collecting and handling samples.

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McGeer noted that items to be covered will include emergency lab tests and the use of equipment, health and safety factors in testing and medical and legal requirements for collecting and handling samples.
A new supersonic wind tunnel, which can attain speeds of over four times the speed of sound, has been installed in EN 146 by the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

James P. Beck, instructor in engineering, explained the new wind tunnel will be used primarily for instructional purposes in junior and higher level courses.

The wind tunnel works on the principle that a stream of fast-moving air is forced through a long tube. Inside the tube is placed a model of an aircraft, missile or other object to be tested. Two small windows in the tube's side allow the object to be photographed during the test.

Many of the forces and pressures that would occur if the model were actually flying at supersonic speeds can be observed in the wind tunnel while in the lab.

While the first wind tunnel was built by the Wright brothers and consisted of an electric fan blowing through an empty oatmeal box, the FTU wind tunnel is considerably more complex, costing about $40,000.

The device was built and installed by Kenneth Engineering Corporation of Pasadena, Calif.

In addition to the supersonic wind tunnel, the department has a smaller subsonic tunnel which is also used for instructional purposes.

### Campus Glances

**EDUCATION GAMES**

Graduate students who made educational games for Dr. David Henderson's EDG 409 class are being asked to pick them up as soon as possible in GE 320. The games were made several quarters ago, and if they are not retrieved they will be thrown away.

**Joe W. Beck**

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### Profes Explore Europe After Confab

**Scratch a convention participant and you'll discover a tourist...especially if the meeting is held in Europe during high season.**

Two FTU professors recently attended a world convention in Bruges, Belgium, and then, with professional responsibilities over, took off for 12 days of sightseeing.

Dr. Phillip M. Tett and Dr. Henry W. Van Twyver of the psychology department attended the First International Congress of the Association of Psychophysiological Study of Sleep from June 6th to June 14th.

After the five-day conference completed its work, Tett and Van Twyver began their explorations of a continent neither had previously visited. During the ensuing 12 days they visited the Netherlands, England, West Germany and Austria.

### BRUGES CANALS

Actually, their first experiences were during their stay in Bruges, which Van Twyver described as a "beautiful medieval city, highlighted with canals that are really open sewers." Sometimes referred to as the "Venice of the North," the city has all the problems of a growing, modern city, according to Van Twyver.

One of the Bruges cathedrals was especially appealing to them and Van Twyver decided to climb the circular staircase in one of the steeples in order to get an aerial view of the city. To his misfortune, however, he reached the very top just as the carillon in the tower began to play resoundingly. It was Van Twyver's last try at cathedral tower climbing.

### Rail Roulette

Not having a previously agreed upon itinerary, the two left Bruges by simply going to the train station and, by mutual consent, boarding the first long distance train for which they could get tickets.

They arrived in Munich the next morning and began a week's stay in the northern Alps. They rented a Volkswagen "Beetle" for $70 a week (with first 1,000 kilometers free) and roomed the countryside.

The pair shunned hotel reservations for catch-as-catch-can accommodations at places they happened to be when evening approached. One such overnight stay was at Alpine farmhouses, the first floor of which was given over to the farm's animals. Tett remarked that cool, clear mountain air was intensely filled "with the sound of music and cow's bell rang throughout the night.

### Farm Homes

Both commented on how interesting it was to stay in private homes, which in Germany and Austria display "Zimmer Frei" signs to indicate available lodging. The food, Tett said, was both tasty and plentiful. "One of the highlights of the trip was all the good German dishes we ate," he recalled.

Van Twyver said one of their activities in Munich was visiting the many famous beer halls, out of which "the draughts streamed seemingly without end."

Both professors were astounded at the dear members of the young Americans touring Europe with their backpacks on their backs, thumbs out for rides and copies of "Europe on 50 a Day." In their hands, Van Twyver commented that from his observations coupled with his own factual experiences, the Frommer book must be "one of the biggest selling 'fiction' works in Europe. I think maybe $20 or $30 might be realistic."

While in Austria, the two stayed in a village called Oberpargg, which is situated between Unterpargg and Hochpargg -- a fact which gave them some difficulty at times. By ascending a nearby ski lift, they were able to see 23 glaciers and most of the Italian Alps from one vantage point.

### Black Forest

From Austria the duo motored through the Black Forest, where they were amazed at the truly decorated houses, many of which are painted in a fashion to show the profession or livelihood of the occupants. They visited woodcraft shops and tanneries...one of which had a sheep dog's pelt for sale.

Next on the auto tour was the Rhine Valley, where they stopped for wine and coffee at local wineries.

The last stop on their whirlwind trip was Amsterdam where they sampled "the marvelous Indonesian dishes, which were exotic mixtures of curries and fruits and rice," and the cheeses for which Holland is famous.

Despite the tiring pace of the convention and the 12-day journey, both agreed they want to return for a more leisurely look at the places they had seen and the many they had not had time to visit.

### Future

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Activity Fee Budget Approved by Senate

The Student Senate Tuesday passed a bill approving the $603,367 activity fee budget for the 1971-72 academic year, with an average of 10 to 12 percent increase in most of the budgets. The Senate has authorized the allocations for all the student-oriented activities. The funding for these budgets comes from the student activity fee portion of tuition. After approval by the Senate, the budgets must still be approved by the president of the university.

Student Government's budget increased $18,880 over last year's budget, a 12.5 percent increase, making a total of $159,880 for the new year. The budget included $18,880 in excess, which will be carried over to next year's budget. Only $100,000 in new funds is expected to meet the new year's budget.

The Village Center shows the highest budget from last year, with $110,000 requested from new funds. The bulk of that money will be set aside for construction of the new phase of the center --- the Village Mall --- scheduled to begin sometime this fall.

The Student Health Service requested a $10,000 budget to run the Schwank Suggests Day Care Center

A summer day care center for the benefit of married students will bring children to class with their parents. The cost of the service would be approved by the president of the university.

Santry's Goal: Commuter Action

By John Ghoshlend

The primary goal of the president of FTU's student body is effective "communication with the administration." And his administration is seeking a $150,000 budget to help accomplish the task. The student involvement operation comes from student government services.

There will be 350 or more students living on a campus that will need to get used to the 12,000 students that will be coming to the university. The emphasis needs to be shifted from the off-campus parking lots and toward the off-campus parking lots.

Santry is a senior majoring in communication and political science who is currently working on a law degree. His goal is to open the way for law students and encourage them to become private practitioners.

He added that he has been interested by the idea of a waiting room for the Orlando airport, which he has heard about but not before.

Campus Kiosk

Unformed Committee To Decide FM's Fate

The future of an FM educational radio station for FTU has been handed over to a few investigative committees.

The committee, which has been discussed for some time, was originally suggested by President Frank Santry. President Frank Santry's veto of a $14,000 appropriation bill for funding of the proposed radio station last month.

When it is created the committee will study the possible long range planning of the FM station, the overall feasibility of such a station at FTU, and the possibilities for funding, other than that which the university or FG might decide to offer.

The committee will begin its investigation.

According to Dr. Robert Arnold, FTU communications professor who has been active in the early planning stages of the proposed station, the project would require at least $100,000 from the government for finance construction and operating funds for the first year of broadcasting.

"Beyond that," Arnold said, "there are several organizations we can approach for funding." One of these is the department of Health, Education and Welfare, which will provide matching funds for expansion of improvement of existing facilities.

The decision consisted of dropping the requirement that employees sign, but do not believe in the overturn of the government of the United States of America by force or violence.

"I have been in the habit of reading the Constitution of the United States and the State of Florida.

New Loyalty Oath Awaiting Approval

A revised loyalty oath has been proposed with the ruling that the United States Supreme Court upon the constitutionality of the old loyalty oath required by the State of Florida.

The decision consisted of dropping the requirement that employees swear, but do not believe in the overturn of the government of the United States of America by force or violence.

University presidents unanimously approved and recommended the revised oath to the Board of Regents for adoption.

"I am a citizen of the State of Florida and of the United States of America, and do hereby solemnly swear or affirm that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the State of Florida.

SG Used Book Store Gets Positive Reaction

A non-profit, student oriented bookstore, originally proposed by the student activity committee, was approved by the president of FTU.

The bookstore is expected to have a student exchange and the location of space to house it.

The bookstore would be open to all students and would be run by the student body. The bookstore would be a way for students to sell their own books at all campus clubs and organizations.

Santry said that he would be a dealer on the board and that the bookstore would be a way for students to sell their own books at all campus clubs and organizations.

Santry's Free Book Store

The bookstore currently has a system approaching Santry's idea, but this is in operation now. The bookstore is supposed to have a book exchange for the exchange and the location of space to house it.

Prior to opening the bookstore, it will be necessary to remove the books from the bookstore and the book exchange will be a way for students to sell their own books.

Santry said that he would be a dealer on the board and that the bookstore would be a way for students to sell their own books at all campus clubs and organizations.
Solerano Appointed Coach's Assistant

Former Evans High School football star and FTU graduate, Russ Solerano has been named assistant to Basketball Coach "Tom" Clark. Solerano, who expects to receive his Master of Education degree from FTU this next month, served the past basketball season as assistant to Clark as FTU wrapped up its first intercollegiate date with a 17-0 record.

Bother, chairman of the physical education department. While fulfilling his final requirements for the master's degree, Solerano is active in the Summer Sports Day Camp being conducted on FTU's campus. One of his duties has been teaching golf to the children enrolled in the camp. The 27-year-old Solerano graduated from Evans in 1971 and resumed his college education full-time at FTU in 1979 after completing his associate degree at Seminole Junior College, and five years of banking.

Solerano has been serving as recruiter, scout, travel agent, general factotum, and scheduler. Prior to his student assistantship he was a member of the 1969-70 basketball "club," which played before FTU gained intercollegiate status.

Along with his coaching duties, Solerano will be a physical education instructor under Dr. Frank D. RUSB SALERNO

Tic-Tac-Toe Device

Man Vs. Mechanics

Warning! That small blue plastic box now on display at the Central Printshop at tic-tac-toe, unless you happen to be very lucky, or treat it very, very carefully.

Its interior is wired with the traditional symbols of the brain game. The argent box currently is on loan from FTU, the product of some ingenious engineering students.

The ruthless box with its red light signaling, "You lose," proves untamable -- unless one resorts to cheating.

In order to mollify frustrated players, Glenn A. Sullivan, the device's principal inventor, built in three losing switches. If any of these are pressed, the player is given the opportunity to win.

The switches present the machine from taking losing options and thus make it vulnerable. The more "lose" switches the challenger throws, the more vulnerable the machine.

Most adults who try the box get quickly frustrated and move along to other exhibits," said Robin Gault, a museum staff member.

To perhaps offset the machine's ruthlessness, a new device was described as "not really a computer, but simply a logical device," by Engineering's Dr. Benjamin Patz. "The machine is really incapable of making deep random decisions. It makes four connections that light a target sequence of bulbs," he remarked.

Sullivan is a former student in a course in Computer Fundamentals taught by Patz. Students were only supposed to design a project. "But after they did a step further and decided to build one," Patz noted.

It looks Sullivan, who graduated from Evans in 1970, "about three hours of intense work, plus $150 worth of government surplus electronic components to finish it all," he said. "What few errors our earliest designs committed I attribute to poor circuit design from them."

Sullivan explained the box could be manufactured to the size of a cigarette case, but would cost a great deal more. This, of course, would rule out all but the wealthiest high-tech buffs.

If, however, you are rich, enjoy spending five minutes at your opponent when you are guaranteed that he won't score back, and are interested in playing tic-tac-toe with a ruthless foe, contact Sullivan at the close of the summer.

Notice on the card was: "The machine will return it then and he might accept an offer."

Bob Russell/Staff

"How many worms could a worm picker pick if a worm picker did pick worms?" was the question creating excitement in the department this week.

The answer, of course, is, "A worm picker could pick 60 worms a week if a worm picker did pick worms."

Actually, the question stemmed from a job offer on the financial aid bulletin board in the lobby of the Administration Building which was advertised for a $12-a-day job of picking worms. The correspondence came from Cassieberry, and goes by the formal name of M. Cook Hybrid Worm Farm.

The comment on the card was: "Come on, folks; how many worms do you think a worm picker picks, and how many were actually picked in the ad?"
DEBBIE CUSICK, this week's FuTUrE's Friday Girl, is a native New Yorker, on vacation in Orlando. She is here to see the PTU campus and see about enrolling in the near future. Her interest in PTU comes from her cousin, a male resident student. Her activities include swimming, surfing, and soaking up the Florida sunshine.

Le Ole StadiPe

Horriblescape

Friday, July 23, 1971

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY, as I once did, the clouds this afternoon. Stay away from open fields and clay pits. Both may hold startling surprises for you. You had no business being born on a Friday anyway.

Aquarius:

Make a purchase today of large size but not from the Bookstore. Indications would be that you should buy some live animal such as a tiger or harlot. Caution: You can only curl up with one.

Pose:

Guard your desire to be generous with your money. If you can figure a way to be generous with someone else's money, do it today before the fiscal year gets underway too far.

Taurus:

I have noticed you have trouble focusing both eyes at once. Strongly suspect that this dates back to when you were dropped at an early age. Your mother never did like you much.

Taurus:

For some reason I feel water holds an all sign for bulls today. Stay away from dams and small children. If you have a 9 o'clock class today, cut it.

Gemini:

Allah be praised! Today, the world rotates on its axis for you. Today for you the skies will be clear and good things will grow. You will have difficulty existing in a state of metamorphosis. Your presence. You will overcome the difficulty.

Cancer:

I wish I could say nice things today. However, when I first became a seer, many years ago, I had to take the oath of Rapheal which prevents me from telling you anything but the truth. There is nothing nice connected in any way with Cancer in the immediate future, except charcoal bashed steak.

Leo:

You are going through a change of some sort. Your personality is in a state of metamorphosis. Your friends and I are grateful.

Virgo:

To all Virgo women: Stay away from tall, lean, Scorpions today. They seek to rob you of your most prized possession, your biological notes.

Libra:

Avoid cucumber sandwiches and nickel beer today. Both could contain the dreaded disease corymbosus. Your future spouse has already contracted the disease, and one in the house is enough.

Scorpio:

See Virgo.

Sagittarius:

By the end of the month you will begin growing another arm from the center of your back. Ignore it.

Capricorn:

Tonight is your night to splurge. Do something exotic... take a friend.

FuTUrE Classifieds

To order classifieds, use the form below. Fill in the boxes allowing 1 box for each letter, space and punctuation mark. Count 2 boxes for capital letters. Don't use hyphens at the end of a line (which contains 35 characters). The additional forms if more than 6 lines are required. Minimum charge is $1.50 for 6 lines. For additional line add $ .25. Multiply the total by the number of weeks the ad is to be run. Mail the ad, with check or money order to: FuTUrE Classifieds, FuTUrE, Florida Technological University, P.O. Box 25,000, Orlando, Fla. 32816. Payments made by cash are at the sender's risk.

DEADLINE 3:00 Wednesday

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE