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Six Students Approved For Com Grad Program

Six students have been recommended for admission to FTU's recently integrated graduate program in communication according to Dr. Robert Arnold, the program's coordinator.

The six candidates were chosen from a group of 11 whose applications were reviewed at a meeting of the Graduate Program Advisory Committee for communication held last Thursday.

The committee, which includes Arnold, Dean D. Morris, Dr. M. Timothy O'Keefe and Dr. Kyle P. Taylor, reviewed 11 applications. According to Arnold, those that were turned down "were recommended to pursue graduate studies at the post-baccalaureate level until they achieve the necessary requirements for regular status in the program."

Requirements for consideration for admittance to the program include an overall 3.0 average and a score of 1,000 on the Graduate Record Exam.

Approval for the program's curriculum, which was expected sometime this month, was granted last week by the University Curriculum Committee.

Six hundred level courses which will be available to students enrolled in this program include: Research Methods (a study of the type of research undertaken in communication), Modern Communications Theory (an examination of recent ideas, theories, and methods of human communication) and Communications and National Engineering (an examination of the communications problems experienced by today's society)."

"In addition," said Arnold, "students may elect certain 400 level courses to be taken expressly for graduate credits."

The equivalent of eight full-time students carrying 12 credit hours will be admitted to the program, which will get underway this fall. We are stillaccepting applications and welcome inquiries from anyone interested," said Arnold.

The deadline for registration is September 10. Applications must be on file by this date in the Registrar's Office.

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PREREgISTRATION SET

Advanced registration for currently enrolled students is scheduled for August 17 from 2 pm to 4 pm and August 18 from 9 am to 6 pm. Priority for registration will continue as before; graduates first through freshmen currently enrolled students.

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"As has been the practice in the past, the Dean's List will follow the same levels as the new honors categories. Both student and faculty views were solicited before the matter was presented to the Dean's Council and the consensus favored upward adjustment.

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:

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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 legislation and university administration 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 a facetious, reading, "The sooner we accept the domination of the U.S. Supreme Court in our state, city, county, municipal and personal affairs, the more quickly we can proceed toward 1981, perhaps by saving several years of discussion and discarding so doing."

After the action came to light, Attorney General Robert Skelton 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 instructor, said he did not trust the bill seriously because he assumed the committee did not. Mautz called the action impractical, costly and unreasonable for three reasons.

He said students, in many cases, choose a university because of its location. 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. Millicans 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 Visitations 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 a "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 visitation policies, last week announced new visitation rules and a new statute for enforcement of the policy.

The policy, which will take effect only for the last five weeks of the summer session, will not go into effect until letters of consent are received from approximately 500 students under 21, according to Vice President for Student Affairs, Lester Heis.

Regents Chairman D. Burke Ehrlich, III recently said universities would be allowed to set their own visitation policy until a statewide policy is established. This will probably be done at the August 20 BOR 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 will allow room visits to 11 pm Sunday through Thursday, and 2 am to midnight Friday and Saturday. Parents of students under 21 must give permission for their children to live in residence areas.

Violations 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 on咆tious which are called by conduct boards.

Penalties could range up to suspension from the university for the individuals involved and revoked visitation privileges for the wing or floor where abuse was experienced.

The uproot over dormitory visitation practices on state university campuses followed a speech by regent Elizabeth Koonce, who said a parent had compared the facilities to "taxpayer's whorehouses."
It appears to be an established fact that the Florida Senate is after the State University System...possibly with some thought of imposing it. First a tuition hike, second a lookinto its integration and most recently, a proposal of busing 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 ruling 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 Mautz 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 alone.

One of Mautz' major arguments, the fact that college is not mandatory, should have immediately caused 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. Unthinkable? Ridiculous? So is the 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 forcing students out of the State University System and into private colleges. There must be a feeling of relative security for a private school student in knowing that strange changes in rules won't occur overnight. At this point we have so many groups of people making different decisions for us (at the university, the Board of Regents, the Board of Education, the Senate, the Supreme Court) that we're finding it difficult to keep up with all of them.

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.

It's Greek to Me

Zeta Tau Alpha

Although only a small core of regular brothers are active this summer, Zeta Tau Alpha has been unusually progressive. With the brothers and pledges all mixing their talents together, the party at Linda Rose's house was a tremendous success.

Another beach party is planned for July 24 at Fort Myers.

Projects have included a car wash, pledges painting walls and cans, and a few good deeds. Other projects and a community wash 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, Dave 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 Cape Beach. During the party Charles Ross was informally initiated as a little sister. Also, to develop a closer relationship between the bros and the little sisters, a rough and tumble game of shell shucker was included in the activities of the beach party.

Letters To The Editor

Petitgrew Replies

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

Dear Frank:

I want you to know that I share your concern about the recent changes regarding dormitory situation on the university campuses. I think you will find that any proposal voted on 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 Kovachevich incident I am sure you remember that most of the House members were extremely upset. Representative from District 40, who was the resolution asking the Governor to remove Miss Kovachevich from the Board.

Please be assured that your resolution will be given considerable deliberation. I am in favor of the creation of a Joint Senate-House Committee on Education so that its members might have the benefit of your views.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Petitgrew

Choir Invites

Dear Editor:

On Sunday July 25 at 8 pm Choir Number One of the Grant Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, at 365 Franklin St. in Oviedo, will present "The Tropical Merrymakers Steel Band" in "Sacred Combat 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 around 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.

You are promised an evening of rare, but highly instructive, heart-warming entertainment. The music on its own is unique, in that the instruments are made from 5 gallon oil drums. When played together they produce a fantastic melodic harmony unlike any heard before.

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".

Although no special fee is asked, please plan to make a liberal contribution. Any amount given will be greatly appreciated.

The Joke's On Whom?

We shall be eagerly looking forward to greeting you Sunday in the Grant Chapel.

If you say "good morning" to every good will, we're musically yours in Christ.

Mrs. F. R. Stilwell

President

Symphony Thanks

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 which were a significant phase in the Ford Grant Matching Fund Project.

The participation by you and the FTU girls in the Sunday Teatime has produced truly amazing results. The "Pipe in the Barn" 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. One possibility is to encourage attendance at the Symphony, Pops and Open performances.

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

Sincerely yours,

Stephen T. Dewes

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 sis Bonnie Wagner is good at seeing up a guy's britches in an emergency situation.
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. M&H who were living in those suites have been reassigned to rooms which were vacated at the end of spring quarter. And 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, large fluorescent lights are being installed in the rooms, replacing table lamps used by residents.

The Developmental Center, which was originally assigned to the Administration Building and later reassigned to two suites 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 counseling, have been requested by students themselves. Others, such as pre-testing counseling, were developed by many students requested individual help.

"The thrust of the services is the reading aspect 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. Russ Brown, vice president for student affairs, "supported and honored our request."

VC Pool Party Features Bands

A party, with dancing at possibility, will be held by the FTU 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 court 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 FTU Coffee House, and has been described as playing "heavy" music.

Coffee House Features Folk

Dig folk? Then come to the FTU Coffee House tonight from 9 pm to 1 am. The Coffee House will be held in the Multi Purpose Room. If you like to dance, Rick Bossenwiller will be there with his stomp group. A folk group, the Common Ground will also be there to provide entertainment. Since the sing-along went well at the last Coffee House, there will be several tonight. Folk musicians planning to perform will be needed and are requested to sign up at the Village Center or call Ross at Ext. 4234 or Kevin at Ext. 4124. There will be no admission charge, free drinks, and you don't have to be from FTU to participate.

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 — rock, rock and pop, and folk. Suggested performers and groups were Edgar Winter, The Jackson Five, and Joni Mitchell.

Dirty Word

By Lucinda J. Davis

Pollution is a dirty word, it affects each and every life. Oldsters, youngsters and in between. Every husband, child and wife.

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

We're surrounded by it constantly. It's around us everywhere.

It's in the cigarettes we toke.

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

It's not a very pretty sight.

On that you can rely.

We continue to do it all.

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?

Since the morgue — reserve your

Hearse, we concede, we have no brains.

And call the morgue — reserve your

And force the transportation mash.

"Recycle waste, or plant some trees!"

To take away our lives of ease, and force the transportation mash.

Oh, Industry! You'll catch it worse!

You may as well shut up your trash.

To tidy scenes

To expurgate our waterways,

And call the morgue — reserve your brains.

But save one for the rest of us.

Toni Connell

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES,

STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

Apply now for the two seats vacant in the Student Senate. If interested call or come by the Student Government Office, Library Room 209 — Ext. 2191.

Catch the 923! udhostereform

The music you bought your stereo FM set for.

If your child is buying lots of model airplane glue—ask to see the airplanes.

BREAKING DOWN WALLS may not be particularly constructive but for Delta Tau brother (l to r) Fred Romano, Jim Lehman, Gary Simmons and Joe Thomas this service project for the American Red Cross was a smashing experience. The wall was removed by the brothers to make room for a new office.
Project Physics Stresses Philosophical Approach
by Oder 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. Bolts, associate dean for academic affairs and professor of physics, is heading a summer institute in physics which will prepare them to teach a newly designed physics course planned to be more meaningful to the average high school student.

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

This is the second year the physics institute 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 being called the Project Physics.

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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 off the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. The group is designing the first permanent research facility and the underwater formation known as Texas Trunkline.

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

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

Campus Glances

SELECTIVE SERVICE

The following students have selected the Selective Service System, have qualified for their enrollment and have not furnished their selective service numbers: Ashtam J. Foegler, Ronald L. Jackson, William B. Peterson, Charles R. Phillips and Richard A. Schmidt.

Students should report their selective service numbers to the registrar's office if they want the local board notified of their enrollment.

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 change will be effective in September.

The Council of University Presidents recommended during the spring quarter that part-time students be permitted to take the maximum of eight credit hours per term, and the necessary legislative clarification in legislation, effective with its inclusion in the 1971-72 fee schedule.

Under the semester and trimester systems, most courses carried those credits, so that 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 graduate and $20 per credit hour for graduate students. Pension per student credit hour for non-Florida students, in addition to the registration fee, is $27 for first and second graduate and undergraduate students.

WSKS' Burns Tells Of Broadcasting Creativity

By Margaret Shaughnessy

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

Speaking to a communication class 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," because, he believes, art exists for its own sake, not for a public. He suggested that the course (which is titled Public Arts) be abandoned.

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

The program, which is being sponsored by the College of Allied Health Science and the Department of Toxicology, will consist of a session Aug. 13-15, Aug. 20-22 and September Session, September-Oct. Each will be limited to 24 participants.

WKIS Rides Again !

VW Rides Again!

'69 VW KOMBI $2295
'63 GHIA COUPE $695
'70 VW BUS $2895
'68 AUTOMATIC BUG $1495
'67 FASTBACK SEDAN $1295
65 DELUXE BUG $895

GENE BURNS

Don's UNIVERSITY GULF

Corner of East 50 and Alafaya Trail
SERVICE CALLS

With every 100 gallons of gas, a free car wash will be given.
Supersonic Wind Tunnel Used In Pressure Study

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. The tunnel was built and installed by Kramm 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

Graduate students who made educational games for Dr. David Hernandez's EDEL 409 class are able to pick them up as soon as possible in GC 330. The games were made several quarters ago, and if they are not retrieved they will be thrown away.

THE TEST CONSOLE for the supersonic wind tunnel is used to control the conditions in the test chamber as well as control the flow of air and the position of the model being tested. Note one of the small models used in the tunnel on top of the center panel. Joseph Hitchen, an instrument maker and designer in the department of engineering, is operating the control panel.

Profs Explore Europe After Confab

Scrub a convention participant and you'll discover a journalist...especially if the meeting is held in Europe with its sights and sounds.
Activity Fee Budget Approved by Senate

The Student Senate Tuesday passed a bill approving the $603,367 activity fee budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year, with an average of 10 to 12 per cent increase in most of the budgets. The Senate has authority to approve the suggested budgets from 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 be approved by the president of the university.

Student Government's budget increased $18,880 over last year's budget. The Senate approved a total of $119,880 for the new year. The budget for $18,880 excess, which will be carried into this 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 for the new year, with $160,000 requested from new funds, $80,000 to be passed on from the old budget. Some of that money will have to be set aside for the Student Government for construction of the new phase of the Student Center. The budget is scheduled to begin sometime this fall.

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

A summer day care center for the benefit of married students who may be sponsored by their parents, about the physical plant, a challenge that he faces. The $81,912 was approved before any SG officials were aware the budget was under review. Their "budget received a huge increase over last year's budget," SG President Frank Santry told the FTU Times, "while everyone else had to accept much more their budget." It was rumored that he doubted that the Intercollegiate Athletics budget would have been as low if he had gone through proper channels.

Health Center. Another $8,129 has been requested for student insurance.

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Campus Kiosk Completion Set

The campus kiosk located between the Administration Building and the Engineering Building, is scheduled to be completed some time next week,据 to serve as a community bulletin board.

"The kiosk's boards will hopefully be assigned," said SG President Frank Santry of the bulletin board. "For instance, one for the Greeks, one for Harpur, one for the Student Government. As a matter of fact the SG had submitted a possible set of rules to govern the use of the kiosk, but they have never been formally accepted."

The structure will have several bulletin boards, and three windows and a door leading to an office, to sell tickets, run mail services, or any other activity a club or organization might want. When in use, the windows are covered by three more bulletin boards.

Santry says there is one glass enclosed board which could house a public affairs bulletin board.

Although there was talk of placing the large, digital clock system, (originally designed for the face of the Library) on the top of the bulletin board, Santry told the FTU Times that he has heard no decisions to do so.

Santry's Goal: Committed President

By John Ghoblden

The primary goal of the president of FTU's student body is to get along with his classmates. The administration is seeking a president to a budget of $150,000 to help accomplish the task. The next president will operate from student activity fees.

Approximately 400 students living on a campus that will open the fall of 1971 need emphasis needs to be shifted from the on-campus activities and toward the off-campus variety, according Frank Santry, who was elected to his position in May.

Santry is a senior majoring in communication and political science. He has been involved with student government as a reporter to law school and various private positions in the Orlando-born student. A 1968 graduate of Trinity High School, Santry enrolled at FTU in October of this year.

He noted dorm residents, simply by their proximity to the campus, become involved in all university activities as dores. Few completely isolated off-campus students are involved. The result, he said, tends to alienate the off-campus students from university life.

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Solerano Appointed Assistant

Former Evans High School basketball star and FTU graduate, Russell Salerno, has been named assistant to Basketball Coach "P". He, like his predecessor, expects to receive his Master of Education degree from Florida Tech this spring. Russell was a member of the 1969-70 basketball "club," which played before FTU gained intercollegiate status.

Salerno will be a physical education instructor under Dr. Frank D. Bohler, chairman of the physical education department.

Rugby Club

Orlando is starting a rugby club. Experienced players as well as novices are in demand for the upcoming season.

Faculty and staff members are apparently good for more than teaching and directing. Especially when it comes to athletics.

The Faculty-Staff team took top honors in three of seven intramural sports in the past season—golf, team tennis, and volleyball.

According to Ken Ranner, intramural director, the Faculty-Staff team also played high in basketball and softball, but fell down in water polo and soccer.

Faculty-staff competition comes from freshmen and independent teams during both the regular season and the summer. The former are matching tournament with golf, tennis, volleyball, swimming, and singles. The latter are having water polo, softball, basketball, and 13-man basketball teams this summer.

Warning! That small blue metallic box now on display at the Central Recreation Center is a tic-tac-toe game. If you happen to be very lucky, or treat it very. very carefully.

If you can seat a device directly wired to a series of lights that replace the traditional symbols of the game, you can win. The box is presently on loan from FTU, the product of some ingenious engineering students.

The numbers box has its red light signaling. "You lose," proves unattractive—unless one resists the temptation to cheating.

In order to mollify frustrated players, Glenn A. Sullivan, the device's principal inventor, built a three-lighting system. If any of these lights is illuminated, the player is given the opportunity to win.

The switches prevent the machine from doing anything other than obeying the rules 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 Gaul, a museum staff member.

Perhaps to offset the machine's ruthlessness, Sullivan explained in his open tombstone, "I want to make people think."

He said that 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 tic-tac-toe buffs.

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

The answer, of course, is "A worm picker could pick $60 worth of worms a year 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 Administrative Building. The advertising was for a $12-a-day job of picking worms at the southern end of Casselberry, and goes by the formal name of M. Cook Hybrid Worm Farm.

The comment on the card was "Come one, come all, do you know what a worm picker does, besides pick worms, if they're lucky enough to find the right kind of worm?"

Notice Poses Picky Question

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"The Home of Happy Fishing"

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The number of registrations in the quarter was 1,968. Of this number, 1,041 were by FTU students, 144 were by faculty and staff members, and 253 were by high school students. Of these students more this summer than last, when enrollment was 1,968 students.

FTU’s final enrollment figure for summer quarter has been set at 2,910 by J. Edward Knight, the registrar’s office. There are 849 students more this summer than last, when enrollment was 1,968 students.

However, this head count does not include those persons who are in continuing education, nor does it include 144 of the students who are also taking classes at various institutes this summer.

Questions on the continuing education program may be directed to Dr. John R. Bolli, assistant dean of academic affairs, who has set the number of persons attending the various institutes this summer.

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DEBRA 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.

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Horridscope

Friday, July 23, 1971

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY, an ill omens ride 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 batike, Cassiope. You can only curl up with one.

Pisces: Control 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.

Aries: I have noticed you have trouble focusing both eyes at once. Don't worry about that, cancer will be passing through your house, so you will get used to it.

Cancer: For some reason I feel water holds an ill 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. Evil will have difficulty existing in a presence. You will overcome the difficulty.

Cancer: I wish I could say nice things today for Cancer. However, when I first became a seer, many years ago, I had to take the oath of Kapo, 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 brained streaks.

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, Scorpion today. They seek to rob you of your most prized possession, your biology notes.

Libra: Avoid cucumber sandwiches and nickel beer today. Both could contain the dreaded disease, crybongoagus. 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. Chances are it will go away.

Capricorn: Tonight is your night to splurge. Do something exotic... take a friend to Burger Chef. What's two bills to a big man like you?

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