Purking, always a problem at FTU, may reach the critical stage this fall when it is estimated that as many as 4,100 cars may be parked on campus at any one time.

Currently there are only 1,200 spaces, and an additional 1,525 parking spaces have been requested. More than 800 new spaces by December or January will still leave a shortage of nearly 3,000 spaces.

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Second, Smith said, work will be initiated on the present parking lot behind the library "to stabilize the area for parking purposes, to avoid off parking spaces and to add additional ones.

Temporary lots 100 and 200, located near the physical education facility and the Gym, are already appointment times running about five minutes ahead of schedule until shortly after 3 pm. Another failure in Gainesville, this time due to uncertain causes, stalled registration.

Tuesday, first day of registration, saw 718 students "hurry credit" Those with Associate of Art degrees are particularly sought for Brevard and Daytona Beach Community Colleges. The obvious related work, the prospects are

This quarter registration will offer four programs leading to Bachelor degrees to a number of qualified students beginning September on the campuses of Brevard and Daytona Beach Community Colleges.

The proposed programs were jointly announced by President Charles W. Dan Chapman was forced to ask students to return their cancelled checks.

For those who don't find the tools and technology of new space, the battle against pollution in all phases are being taught at the short course, the project through its early weeks.

The leadership behind RETRO was voiced by Dr. Robert D. Kersten, Dean of Engineering at Florida Tech, who, with other faculty members, plus Dr. C. B. Gambrell, FTU Vice President for Academic Affairs, drew up the "operating manual" that is guiding the project through its early weeks.

The tongue-twisting title given the program simply means that veteran engineers and scientists will back in school, learning to handle the tools and technology of new careers in environmental control and management. The obvious requirements for trained experts in the battle against pollution in all shapes and forms have created a crying need.

The telecommunications and information technology of recent developments in these fields have added to the demand for qualified professionals.

By John Ghetaldon
When literally thousands of college-trained, highly specialized workers are displaced due to cutbacks in the aerospace program, the job market reflects the dearth of valuable human resources, many with no place to go.

Such is the case in East Central Florida, where cutbacks at the giant Kennedy Space Center and neighboring aerospace industries have put thousands of such workers on the street. Many, with as much as 20 years experience, have found themselves lining up to try for new positions, with the slight possibility that they'll catch on with another aerospace employer.

For those who don't find suitable work, the prospects are brightening, thanks to an innovative retraining program backed by the Federal Government and launched this summer at Florida Institute of Technology. The program, which involves a consortium of universities, is known as RETRO (for Regional, Environmental, Training and Research Organization) and is the brainchild of Florida Congressman Frank P. Room Jr., who served the district that includes Cape Kennedy.

Dean Kersten, himself a civil engineer, observed that failure to realize and utilize the experience and talent of the former aerospace workers "would be wasting one of our greatest natural resources.

We can and will retain them for other specialities that will make appropriate use of their knowledge.

FTU's portion of the program -- other phases are being trained at Brevard Community College (in Cocoa) and Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne -- consists of two separate and distinct facets. One is a 10-week short course directed to training degree-holders as "environmental control technologists." The second is a longer, more theory-oriented program leading to a Master's degree in Environmental Systems Management. Each of the two groups begins with 25 students.

RETRO is funded chiefly by a $64,000 federal grant, required, according to Dr. Martin P. Waniulista, one of the guiding engineers, that the technologicalists are learning "the nuts and bolts" of a new profession. Those who have been recruited toward problem solving jobs in the environment for many years.

"We have only a few vacancies left in the dorms," said Kersten. "By the end of September we think we'll have filled the gaps.

The state legislature at its last session approved tuition increases from $130 to $170 per quarter for undergraduate students and from $175 to $240 per quarter for graduate students.

"ANNE TO BE SHOWN" The first university movie of the fall quarter is "Anne of the Thousand Days," which will be shown Friday and Sunday, September 17 and 19, in FTU's Student Union Auditorium.

"You are aware of the Sunday evening television address to the nation by the President of the United States," said Smith, "the President's declaration, and in an effort to cooperate fully with those requirements, salaries will be frozen at the current level until further instructions are received from the state Department of Administration, Division of Personnel.

"You will be fully informed as soon as official information is received concerning the salary freezes." Further, according to Smith, "previously announced tuition rates for the 1971-72 school year were permitted. These increases are a last resort.

The tuition rates are considered transaction prices, since commitments have been made.

By Sharon Marek
Purking, always a problem at FTU, may reach the critical stage this fall when it is estimated that as many as 4,100 cars may be parked on campus at any one time.

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For those who don't find the tools and technology of new space, the battle against pollution in all phases are being taught at the short course, the project through its early weeks.
In a few weeks this campus will begin operation of its fourth year, with the advisement and registration of close to 2,300 new students—something that has many times in the past resulted in long series of confusing situations. As we see it, there are two choices open—continuation of the present unstructured, unknowledgeable and haphazard advisement procedure or initiation of a stratified university-wide advisement procedure.

At this time, there is no "procedure" for counseling and advisement. A few professors see it as an opportunity to aid a student in his selection of classes, some feel that their role in advisement stems directly from the fact that their name is on the register, and a few others have no idea what the student needs. School faculties are not the only ones in this quandary. Administrators are unsure if students don't take too much of one thing or too little. Studies, to acquaint old and new faculty members of their advisory responsibility to students, and to orient him with the requirements of both the university and college. They should be concerned about the students they advise.

Surely it is the student's responsibility to know and understand what he is expected to take in the form of courses but someone has to be on hand to explain and interpret. Departments and colleges are constantly adding and subtracting from course studies. These changes are invariably listed in the catalog but someone must interpret the changes to the student.

We wonder how many students have had to add an extra quarter or two because they "didn't know" what was required. We wonder how many have placed their faith and trust in an advisor's thinking that he knew what he was doing.

The problem of advisement is not going to end until some university-wide measures are taken. We suggest that each department and faculty opinions. But we can't prove anything one way or another. We have no supportive evidence.

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What Discrimination?

When you are looking for discrimination you can usually find it. Everywhere. People are usually more than willing to talk. Usually. Such has not been the case this week.

The subject of discrimination was brought up off campus (an Orlando Sentinel article about the inequality of women at FTU) but no one on campus cares to talk. Why? We wonder why it is not an issue. Perhaps we are too straitlaced. Perhaps we are too straitlaced. Perhaps we are too straitlaced.

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FTU Gets Grant To Study Landfill

FTU has received a federal grant of $42,000 to study the effects of Orange County's new sanitary landfill operation on area bodies of water. Dr. W. M. McCall, chairman of the department of civil engineering and environmental sciences, is in charge of the investigation. He is assisted by Dr. Julius Charba and Dr. David Vietken, both of the department of biological sciences.

The current program began the second year of a three-year total investigative effort. FTU received the original grant of $26,000 for the first phase last October. Funds for three FTU students to work on the program are included in the appropriation. Four FTU students, Bruce Anderson, Debbie Voigt, Don Moore and Charle Miller, assisted in the first phase of the investigation.

The landfill operation, which is located northeast of McCoy Road, is designed to dispose of garbage and trash without burning it but minimizing contamination. One of the major questions concerning the project is the effect of buying the garbage will have on area lakes, rivers and underground water tables.

"A prime objective of the FTU research is to examine the occurrence of microbiological and chemical effects of the landfill on surrounding surface and ground water," said McCallen.

The investigation is being funded by the office of solid waste management of the Environmental Protection Agency. The grant will cover part of the expenses through September of next year.

According to McCallen, the men will be working closely with the Orange County Pollution Control Authority, VTN Inc., of Plant City, which is a firm of consulting engineers, and the Orange County Public Works.

FTU faculty will provide expertise in such areas as water-quality characteristics, landfill effects and methodology and analysis of environmental quality investigation.

He said they hope to demonstrate the feasibility of construction of a fill such as Orange County is using in high water table area in Florida.

"Our final objective," added McCallen, "will be to determine the environmental impact in addition to documenting effects."
Gainesville, Gainesville, Where Are You?

The COMPUTERS were "down" Thursday and the same mood is vividly captured in the pose of this keypunch operator as she waits for a response from Gainesville.

LIKE FANS at a football game manning the bleachers, these smiling students look to the steps to cheer on the tumbling computer.

The surface of the bay of Caliente.

The meeting is open to the public and will accept questions.

The film to be shown are W. C. Fields' "The Bank Dick," "The Fat Man Glass of Beer," and "The Great McGoo.

"The Great Comeback" has hit campus with free W. C. Fields, Mae West, and Keystone Kops films to be shown every Thursday.

TUESDAY AT NOON is of Madcap, a nucleus of tall, disheveled, and proud and roaring with laughter.

"I'm No Angel," "Keystone Kops' "The Desperate, the Mindless and the Dumb," and "The Great Train Robbery.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hilton Inn West.

The meeting will be held in Exhibit Room A of the Hilton. Sessions will speak on the future of educational legislation and will answer questions.

The meeting is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Sports

APOLLO EXPERT

Apollo expert, C. C. Fowler, will appear at FTU on Thursday to present a picture of what lies ahead in space exploration. Fowler, base manager for Apollo programs with General Electric's Kennedy Space Center operation, will be the final guest speaker for the summer Science in Human Affairs avenue and his talk will be open to the public. The program will begin at 9 am in the Science Auditorium.

Fowler has had 16 years of experience in the missile and space programs and was launch conductor of the Mercury Atlas and Gemini program teams that placed astronauts Scott Carpenter, Walter Schirra, and Gordon Cooper in earth orbit. He joined General Electric in 1965.

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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.

Sports

Weightlifting Club To Sponsor Meet

The FTU Weightlifting Club will sponsor an AAU-sanctioned Olympic meet here next Thursday, beginning with weights at 3 pm in the Weights Room of the Library.

There will be no minimum qualifying totals and the eight standard AAU weight classes will be used.

The meet marks the first such event sponsored by the club on the FTU campus.

Anyone interested in attending or participating is welcome.

Campus Glances

NOT ALL STUDENTS were disturbed by the delay. With a deck of cards to help pass the time, these men were oblivious to the restless crowd around them.

Poetry By Di Pierro

THERE WITH YOU, MY LOVE

Lifeless, her pale white face
Streaked by tears
From deep blue eyes,
Was fixed upon the cold dark stones
Of the chapel of Santa Maria

She gave me light
And claimed her own, her sacrifice, through the years,
Would not go unprized;
And her love would concede to no other,
Least of all to our love.

I was to see her no more.

Now, here again, and alone,
In the cold dark night
I come to claim again my love
From the sacred auras of the stone chapel.

Caution and pride,
Restless and lonely,
I, the lost hunter
Come seeking you, my love
To be with you.
Just as the pillars are one with the temple,
Shall we swear the twisting path of El Junque
And touch the passing clouds?

As we descend to the source of
the sound of
falling
spring
waters,
We watch the swallows of San Salvador
Fencing in undulating play.

The surface of the bay of Caiete.

John C. Di Pierro
Students Meet
Dean Applicant

Mrs. Carol R. Wilson, applicant for the position of FTU dean of women, the position recently vacated by Betty Stiles, was interviewed recently by a group of student leaders including BG President Frank Haney.

Mrs. Wilson, who has taught marketing, sales, and retailing at the University of South Florida, is a very warm and sincere woman who has a great ability to put students at ease. She seems to be very student oriented.

"I have, however, some reservations about my 'background,'" said Santry. She was asked about qualifications for the area of student personnel and psychological guidance.

New Look Set For Orientation

Freshman orientation this fall will get a new treatment, according to Abbott.

"We have been working closely with the Student Village Director Jim Ferrell and Placement Director John O'Rourke to stress the friendly and cooperative aspects of campus life," said Santry. Counseling and planning centers will be set up in small groups of about 20.

Leaders of the groups will be upper-level students who will instruct the freshmen in such areas as student government, Village Center activities, financial aid, developmental center, placement, activities and the how-to's of communications on campus.

Orientation will be September 7, 8, and 9. The schedule is being readied in acting as orientation tour guides with the students included in the Government office in the Library.

Kiosk Available
For Student Use

The Student Government Kiosk, a multi-sided structure between the Administration Building and the Village Center, is now available for use by student organizations.

The Kiosk includes six poster boards which are available for student Government, the Village Center, Intramurals (including extramurals and recreation), Greek organizations, independent organizations and personal announcements.

All material to be posted must be approved by the Village Center, which will be responsible for posting and keeping posters and announcements up to date. The maximum posting size will be 14 by 22 and no posting will be allowed on the wooden frames or on walls.

The Kiosk may be reserved by any organization using services and — oriented projects on a first-come-first-serve basis.

VW Rides Again!

"'66 DELUXE BUG $895
71 POP-TOP CAMPER $3795
58 SQUAREBACK SEDAN $1695
66 DELUXE BUG $1095
89 AUTOMATIC BUG $1695
70 KARMANN GHIA COUPE $2095
Louis W. Volkswagen

Authorised Volkswagen Dealer
6363 E. Colonial Drive
5 Miles West of F.T.U.
277-7220

SUMMER BUSINESS

"If you have a summer job, you may get a new treatment, according to Abbott. It will get a new treatment, according to Abbott. It will be a multi-sided structure between the Administration Building and the Village Center, now available for use by student organizations.

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If You're a Futurist
Horoscopes

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major hurdles. "By the same token," said Dean Kersten, "engineers constantly update their skills on their own. It's really required to maintain a steady knowledge development. Our applicants who are not giving deadlines appreciate the top-notch people who have always followed through with their work.

The story on the 10-week retreat is somewhat different. With the limited time they have of ivy. The Griffin's tower is a challenge back when funds get low, or when a specific goal is reached, in obvious reference to the aerospace industry. The Griffin's tower itself is view expanded past the classroom, Scoggs pointed out. Included are several seminars with engineers already working in the field. They also conduct seminars such as that on such matters as political problems and financing issues. This is the very real segment that you don't get from books and a lab," Scoggs explained.

Just how successful the new environmental engineering curriculum that came to be is over August 27. They will take away from them the best environmental information from the classrooms of one of the major environmental universities in the south, where students have been known to be met and conquered, and not a hollow phrase echoing from clusters of the

Florida Tech's involvement in RETRO is only one means to that end.

Grad Examinations
Set For October, Five Other Dates

Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) given on six different dates during the current academic year for undergraduates and other planning to attend graduate school.

The first testing date for the GRE will be October 23. Scores from this test will be reported to graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that this date is fixed by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., and October 23 will incur an $8.50 late registration fee.

The regular charge for the GRE is $8, with a $5 fee for each advanced test not used. There is a guarantee that applications for the October test date will be received by October 6.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 19, March 12, and April 2, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration requirements apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of the graduate school that is being applied for which one is applying. Scores and results are retaken five weeks after the test date.

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) includes an aptitude of general academic training and advanced tests measuring achievement in 10 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms and instructions for registering at an approved GRE center. GRE scores are also on file with the Educational Testing Service.

This booklet may be ordered from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., Box 955, Princeton, N.J., 08541.
Summer Graduates Get Sheepskins August 27

TOPIC RELIGION...YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS RELIGION AND CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF MAJOR FAITHS. HEAR ABOUT OUR EXCITING NEW PROGRAM WITH YOUR HOST RICHARD KING EVERY WEDNESDAY BEGINNING AT 8 ON THE NEW K I S.

3740 c. / 5000 aKTS
Orlando, Florida

Summer Graduates Get Sheepskins August 27
BEAT INFLATION:
RESCUE YOUR RESOURCES AND BARTER YOUR BOOKS
“WHO HURTS MORE THAN YOU?”

F.T.U. STUDENT GOVERNMENT
IS ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A BOOK
EXCHANGE IN THE LIBRARY BUILDING, ROOM

STUDENTS: TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SERVICES, EXCHANGE
YOUR BOOKS WITH US. SET YOUR OWN PRICE - IT IS A
BARGAIN BOTH WAYS. THE EXCHANGE HAS BEEN CREATED
DUE TO THE MANY REQUESTS OF F.T.U. STUDENTS, AND
IS NOW PREPARING TO OPEN.

--- HOURS ---

AUGUST 23 THRU 27
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS 5 P.M. - 7 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 15 THRU 24
WEDNESDAY 15th 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
THURSDAY 16th 10 A.M. - 4 P.M., EVENING 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 17th 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 20 THRU 24
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS 5 P.M. - 7 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 29 THRU OCTOBER 1
RECEIVING BOOKS
WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS 5 P.M. - 7 P.M.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOOK EXCHANGE DOES
NOT BUY BOOKS. THIS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE TO ALL
STUDENTS AND FACULTY.

WHAT? BOOK EXCHANGE
WHEN? OPENING AUGUST 23rd
WHY? A BETTER PRICE FOR YOUR BOOKS,
      BOTH IN BUYING AND SELLING
WHERE? THE LIBRARY BUILDING - ROOM 243
        SECOND FLOOR