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Retro Refrains Engineers For Work In Ecology

By John Gilbodden

When literally thousands of college trained, highly specialized workers are displaced due to cutbacks in the aerospace program, the job market feels the drudgery 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 beach. Now, with as many as 20 years experience, have found themselves pigeon-toed to the back of the new positions, with the slight possibility that they'll catch on with another aerospace employer.

For those who don't find other related work, the prospects are brightening, thanks to an innovative retraining program backed by the Federal Government and launched this summer at Florida Technological University. The program, which involves a consortium of universities, is known as RETRO (for Regional, Educational, Training and Research Organization) and is the brainchild of Florida Congressman Kent K. Konoye, who serves the district that includes Cape Kennedy.

The philosophy behind RETRO was voiced by Dr. Robert D. Kersten, Dean of Engineering at Florida Tech, who, with other faculty members, plus Dr. G. 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 must go 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 has created a crying need. RETRO hopes to fill some of the void.

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 retrain them for other specialties that will make appropriate use of their knowledge."

FTU's portion of the program -- other phases are being taught at Benedict College Community (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 retrain degree-holders as "environmental control technologists." The second is a longer, more theory-oriented course leading to a Master's degree in Environmental Systems Management. Each of the two groups began with 20 students.

RETRO is funded chiefly by a $500,000 federal grant, required with a giant snack from Congressmen Frey. Approximately half of the sum pans toward on-campus costs, such as salaries, equipment, books and other materials. The rest has been allocated for living expenses for the retrainees. When RETRO was drafted, it was realized that some form of financial aid would have to be provided because the program is on a full-time basis, and most have families to support.

Funding is to continue to come only RETRO. When it was indicated Vice President Gambrell, who manages the program and its counterpart at the other campuses, indicated that the program may be expanded because "it is doing such a good job."

The reaction from retrainees themselves serve as the best endorsement for RETRO. Those enrolled in the 10-week course spend most of their time in biology, chemistry and pollution control training....
Advisors need advising

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 led to long series of confusing situations. As we see it, there are two choices open—continuation of the present unstructured, unknowledgeable and hopefully undisciplined system 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 preselection as to which courses he may not be able to take. But the vast majority are caught up with the requirements of both the university and his college. On the other hand, some see advisement as an urgent necessity; someone has to be around to sign class responsibilities and requirements of the university.

Pros and cons are either not around or have been unavailable for comment. We have no supportive evidence.

We cannot offer a pat yes or no answer to the questions of sex discrimination is illegal. has it been kept so hush-hush? Why keep allegations hidden and then bring them out for others to deal with? "Let them eat cake." Why? Why? Who wonders whose problem really is. What good can possibly come from telling all and not being around to back up your statements? Why keep allegiations hidden and then bring them out for others to deal with? In short, what is supposed to be done now that the subject has been opened?

We cannot answer the charges made. All in all, this is a very secretive campus, a place where no one is told what is going on, not even the parents and those of the staff and not the administration. We do not blame anyone for keeping quiet, and we question the accuracy of the unquoted statements in the article. We simply can't understand why, if female discrimination is such a big problem, it took longer than willing to talk. Usually. Usual. Such has not been the case this week.

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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. McLellon, chairman of the department of civil engineering and environmental sciences, is heading the investigation. He is assisted by Dr. Julius Charba and Dr. David Vickers, both from 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 Vlaz, Don Moo and Charles 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 effects burning 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 microbological and chemical effects of the landfill on surrounding surface and ground water,” said McLellon. 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 McLellon, the men will be working closely with the Orange County Pollution Control Authority, VTN Inc. of Plantation, which is a firm of consulting engineers, and the Orange County Public Works.

FTU faculty will provide expertise to the county on water quality characteristics, landfill engineering 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 and those high water table area in Florida.

“Our final objective,” added McLellon, “is to determine the extent of the environmental impact in addition to documenting effects.”

Mobile Home Complex Near Campus Approved

The ever increasing problem of finding adequate housing in the area for FTU students, faculty and staff may get relief in the form of plans for a mobile home complex.

Agreement by Orange County zoning classification for 159 acres on Florida Tech Blvd., was the final approval necessary to give the project the go-ahead.

Some residents had battled for over a year to prevent the zoning change. Plans for the complex include 400 mobile home units surrounded by apartments and patio homes to buffer the park from nearby single family residences, according to the developer, Robert Cairns.

At 1819 South Apopka-Winter Park Mathematics Chairman Arthur Dutton, who represented the residents to the commission and zoning board acted contrary to the wishes and wishes of the residents in the area.

Other complaints registered by the opposition forces included the fear that the planned complexes would “ruin” the area.

“Specific regulations — and long and detailed, involving every aspect of the park have to be approved, and there will produce a higher caliber of people,” said Rich. “Any new mobile home park despite the zoning regulations would not be detrimental to the area.”

Although FTU Housing Director Thomas R. Webster is mainly concerned with the student housing halls, he said his department is working to help students find places off campus and has no complaints about the new park.

“If badly as we need housing anywhere anything would help,” he said, adding the park might decrease the wait for student housing.

VC Ticket Sales For Association

Tickets for the Association concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday will go on sale September 20, the first day of classes for fall quarter. Tickets will be sold in the Village Center except between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday, October 4, 6, 8, 9, 11, 13 and 14, and after 4 p.m. at the main office.

All sales are reserved. Prices are $2 per ticket for FTU students, faculty and staff, with a limit of two tickets, and $4 each for general admission tickets, with no limitation. FTU students may purchase as many $4 tickets as they wish.

In order to buy the half-price ticket, FTU students must come in person with their own student ID cards to either the VC or the Knas. No tickets will be sold over the phone, and no tickets will be sold to students unless they have their ID cards. According to Linda Eastman, assistant program director for the VC, no exceptions will be made.

Students who have lost their ID cards may purchase replacement cards at the cashier’s office in the Administration Building.

WORKERS have been hammering away in the Library for several weeks, preparing the former registration area to house offices for the department of civil engineering and environmental sciences, located in LR 213.

Coffee House Finishes First Season At FTU

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Gainesville, Gainesville, Where Are You?

THE COMPUTERS were "down" Thursday and the keypunch operator as she waits for a response from Gainesville.

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.

Like fans at a football game manning the bleachers, these smiling students look to the steps to cheer on the fumbling computer.

UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR W. Dan Chapman addressed the hopeful masses with several words of wisdom(?)—"Come back tomorrow."

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 stemmed her own,
Her sacrifice, through the years,
Would not go unaided,
And her love would concede to no other,
Lead of all to our love.

I was to see her no more.

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

Cautious and profound,
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 tread the twisting path of El Jumpe
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
Fleeting in undulating play.

The surface of the bay of Caliente.

John C. Di Pierro

Weightlifting Club To Sponsor Meet

The FTU Weightlifting Club will sponsor an AAU-sanctioned Olympic meet here next Thursday, beginning with weights at 3 p.m. in the Weight 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.

APOLLO EXPERT

An Apollo expert, C. C. Fowler, will appear at FTU on Thursday, September 18, 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 series and his talk will be open to the public.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

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

"SUGAR BEAR"

The fuzzy, beige-sized black and brown pup sitting on the Administration Building steps Tuesday at noon is of poodle-dachshund parentage and is named "Sugar Bear." He's a skilled greeter and diplomat, with a firm and enthusiastic handshake. Sugar Bear is not an official member of the FTU staff, however, as his passing time while his mistress has a class.

Sports

FTU's wrestling team will open its fall season with an expanded schedule which will include competitions with such teams as Auburn, Georgia, University of Florida, Georgia Tech, John Carroll University and Rochester Institute of Technology, according to wrestling coach Gerry Gregey.

Practice will begin around the third or fourth week of fall quarter for the returning grapplers and the 30 or so new recruits.

"We will have a fine team this year, but we won't know much else until practice begins in the fall," said Gregey.

Campus Glances

Comedy classics coming

"The Great Comebacks" has hit campus with free W. C. Fields, Mae West and Keystone Kops films to be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The Women's Residence Association is sponsoring the films and will provide free popcorn and cold drinks.


Sessums to speak

State Representative Terrell Sessums, chairman of the House Education Committee will speak at a Young Democrat's meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hilton Inn West.

The meeting will be held in Exhibit Room A of the Hilton. Sessums 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.
Students Meet Dean Applicant

Mrs.Carol F. Wilson, applicant for the position of FTU dean of women, the position recently vacated by R. T. Swan, was interviewed recently by a group of student leaders including RG President Frank Lantry.

"Mrs. Wilson, who has taught marketing, salesmanship, and merchandising at the University of South Florida, is a very good choice for the position. She has a great ability to put students at ease and seems to be very student oriented."

"I did, however, have some reservations about her background," said Santry. She was unsure about qualifications for the positions in the areas of student personnel and psychological guidance.

New Look Set For Orientation

Freshman orientation this fall will get a new treatment, according to Abbott, the director of student activities.

"We have been working closely with the Villaggio Center Director Jim Ferrell and Placement Director John O'Rourke to stress the friendly and cooperative aspects of campus life," said Santry. She says that the presentation of the program will be "re-oriented to meet the new generation of students."

Leaders of the groups will be younger, less experienced students who will interest the freshmen in such areas as the Villagio Center, educational government, Village Center activities, financial aid, developmental center, placement activities, and the how-to's of communications on campus and in the community.

Orientation will be September 7, 7:30 to 10:00 a.m. and will be interested in acting as orientation tour guides. Students interested should contact the Villaggio Center office in the Library.

Kiosk Available For Student Use

The Student Government Kiosk, a multisided structure between the Administrative Building and the Village Center, is now available for use by student organizations. The Kiosk includes six poster boards which are reserved for Student Government, the Villaggio Center, Intramurals (including extramurals and recreation), Greek organizations, independent organizations and personal announcements.

All material to be posted must be approved by the Student Government and must be approved 10 days in advance of the posting date. The maximum posting size will be 14" by 22" and no posting will be allowed on the wooden frames or walls.

The Kiosk may be reserved by any organization, group or service oriented projects on a first-come-first-served basis.

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MEDIAN LANDSCAPING

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Three seals adorning the front of the Administration Building was installed two weeks ago by contractor Warschauer and Magle, West Palm Beach. Part of the original contract package, its installation has no connection with the "Senior seal" which Student Government recently considered funding.

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The story on the 10-week retreats is somewhat different. With the limited time they have of the month, a lot of the "refreshing" has to be done outside the classroom. "That's the way it is," commented Schuler Joe Scoggs, one-time California aerospace engineer now enrolled in the short course. Scoggs, who heard about RETRO while visiting Orlando for his parent's Golden anniversary, is concerned about the environment. Environmental control is not a flash in the pan. "The environment is with us," Scoggs noted. "While the current emergency appears to be nowhere near as bad as a drought, there's always going to be concern over that phase of the program." He noted that "this is not an artificially created industry" that can be turned back when funds get low, or when a specific goal is reached, in obvious reference to the aerospace industry. The three-month Lloyd Gillis, who runs the short course outside the classroom, Scoggs pointed out. Included are seminar sessions with engineers already working in the field. They also are offered on such matters as political problems and financing. "This is the very real segment that you don't learn from books and a lab," Scoggs exclaimed.

Just how successful the new environment of the short course is, Scoggs mentioned, is somewhat different. "Grads" are already working in the field, and, as Scoggs noted, "there is the very real segment that you don't learn from books and a lab." Scoggs exclaimed.

Grad Examinations
Set For October, Five Other Dates

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

For the first test date for the GRE will be October 23. Scores from this test will be reported to graduate schools around December 1. Student planning to register for the October test date are advised that registration deadline must be met by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., after October 1st will incur a $3.50 late registration fee.

The regular charge for the GRE is $8, with a $5 fee for each advanced test. Please note that there is a guarantee that applications for the October test are to be registered for the test date.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, 1972, February 19, 1972, Equivalence date five and six weeks after the above test dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of the prospective graduate school for which one is applying. Scores are reported about five weeks after the test date.

Mark Laprene, one of the candidates for the GRE score on file with the Educational Testing Service.

This booklet may be ordered from the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 955, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

MORTON DISKIND, participant in Project RETRO at FTU, makes reference in SC 217. RETRO is a federally funded program to retrain displaced aerospace engineers for work in environmental systems management (Photo by Jim Lehman).

New Degrees
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full-time or part-time

The programs are being offered in courses to a very definite need," said Millican. "There are many students in that area who are well qualified for these courses, but who, for any variety of reasons, may not be able to attend upper level courses on our campus. "The programs also will provide students who are accepted with the opportunity to attend school much closer to their homes, and thus cut down considerably on commuting time to and from the campus."

All instructors in elementary education will be full-time FTU teaching faculty. Students in education will follow a "short system" through three 10-week quarters, for a total of 16 quarter hours of credit. All will take identical courses over the three quarters.

Though enrolment in elementary education will be limited to about 35 students, no restrictions will be placed on enrolment in fields on our campus."

Parking
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parking areas and additional fees for this purpose comes from the Department of Transportation.

"We had planned construction of three new permanent lots to be ready by winter quarter," said Smith, "but a decision was made by the Department of Transportation to allow for the construction of only two."

As to the possibility of raising the fees to increase available funds, Smith said, "In my opinion, if Smith, "I fear they could be raised." A survey of other state universities revealed that the most inequitable decal rate in the state and, in keeping with Smith's remark, might suffer a similar fate.

By comparison:

The University of South Florida has a $10 decal for student parking.

The University of Florida may cost up to $35 for some classes.

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