The controversial issues of visitation and busing were brought to the attention of the Board of Regents and dominated the recent attacks on the Board’s policy moves as being “unfair, unenlightened and unjustified.” The Board declared the Board as being the best of its kind in the nation “for accomplishing more with less than any other state in the union.”

A presentation by Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich and her son, Mr. Kovachevich, was introduced to discuss the problems that have arisen within the University System budget, amounting to $161.3 million, were major topics of the September 17 meeting of the Board at FTU.

Regent Chester A. Ferguson introduced the limitation of term proposals as part of a four-point package. Also included was a defense of the recently approved university visitation policy, which he said would provide students with a “democracy of choice.”

The meeting began with a presentation of the FTU library facilities by Lynn W. Walker, director. He noted FTU’s major problem of lack of space, stating that the library can only seat 125 per cent of the student body compared to the required 25 per cent. He also spoke of the problem of personnel, noting that library personnel had increased since 1968.

There are two resident supervisors and two assistants. Lynn Schoenberg is women’s RS with a full-time junior advisor. The men’s WS will be assisted by Wayne Leab, Miss Schoenberg and the junior advisor. The FTU library system will be assisted by faculty advisors to Men’s Residence and Women’s Residence.

According to T. W. Wetherill, director of housing, the number of residents has been reduced because “students didn’t know who to see when they had a problem. Now they can go to the person in charge of their dorm or on duty that day.” Each of the four supervisors will have one duty night per week and one weekend duty per month. Wetherill said he hoped the new system would “start competition between dorms and floors” for various things.

OVERPOPULATION STRUCK the FTU campus this week. Never have so many cars met so little pavement and, by the same token never have so many students roamed the campus in search of endless lines to stand in. Pictured above are the busy cars that found empty spaces and the not-so-lucky students who are still searching. (Photo by Chuck Britzel)

Visitation Busing Senate Unit Topics

by Sharon Marek

SG ELECTIONS

Student Senate elections will be held on October 14 and 15. Students interested in running must declare their candidacy by October 1. Further information may be obtained at the SG office in the Library.

Visitation Privileges Require Permission

Freshmen students under 21 will have no visitation privileges this year, under the new Board of Regents visitation policy, approved at the August 20 BOR meeting. The policy was approved by the Board of Education August 31.

The new policy includes numerous changes, including a provision for two types of visiting units, those with no visitation and with “limited” visitation. The limited visitation will be permitted under “strict university control.”

The “no visitation” residence halls will house freshmen under 21 and nonfreshmen under 21 who do not have parental consent for visitation privileges. All students under 21 will be required to have parental consent for visitation privileges. The no visitation halls will also house students who by individual request or group vote decide to reside in a dorm without a visitation program.
Letters To The Editor

Don't Stop Rotation

A recommendation was made at last Friday's Board of Regents meeting to discontinue the practice of rotating BOR meetings from campus to campus. This move would serve two immediate purposes - that of saving time and expense of traveling all over the state.

In actuality, it would probably do more harm than good.

From the individual university's point of view, the Regents' monthly meetings should be seen as an opportunity to offer the Regents a first-hand glance at the achievements and problems of that university. It is also an opportunity for students and members of that community to see the Board in action and ideally, to get on the agenda, if desired.

Moving the meetings to Tallahassee as a permanent location would detract from the reality of the Board as a working body. Granted, it would be more convenient for the individual Regent, but convenience should not be a major issue. The Regents are located all over the state anyway, and the same "convenience" could be obtained by setting the meetings up for afternoons rather than mornings.

Regent J. J. Daniel, initiator of the proposal, expressed his desire that each Regent visit each campus in the State University System once a month, prior to the monthly meeting. In our opinion, this would do little more than cause added inconvenience to the Regents. These campus trips would be costly, time-consuming and a bit idyllic, in that few of the Regents could afford to take nine days off from their jobs.

Regent Chester Ferguson expressed his doubts, saying that he thought it would be a great mistake to take the Regents away from the campus atmosphere. We concur.

It takes more than recommendations and requests from the Council of University Presidents to truly know the needs of each campus.

Circle K Labeled 'Gentle Protest'

To all students of FTU:

During the course of their first few weeks, many clubs and fraternities will confront you with membership into their organization, if they haven't already. The difficulty of trying to establish an effective program that involves the student and impresses both the school and the community is a problem that haunts many advisor and new officers. This problem, however, has been under study during the summer months, and will evolve into progressive activities to begin a very short period of time.

Circle K has often been considered "a gentle form of protest." Gentle in the form of not destructive, but constructive, and in the form of protest because Circle K exists to change ineffective social institutions, thus solving social problems. The Circle K Club of FTU has developed into these ideals quite successfully and has thus been honored to be a part in solving some of today's most controversial issues.

The club's success is due to its effective service program. Circle K has been working in the areas of youth involvement, scholarship service, and a host of other areas involving many clubs; everything involving photography to medical research. The club has had many, many projects on ecology and will continue to do so in supporting Mission 5000.

Circle K, as an international organization, is in a unique position to make universal impact in the areas where each local club is working. Circle K also maintains an active social calendar to develop enthusiasm and fellowship among its members and is solely devoted for that purpose. Circle K is not a social crutch; it is a college involvement organization.

The organizing of the Mission 5000 program is presently underway, receiving reports from Atlanta, Chicago and Washington, D.C. The final plan is underway, all students are invited, and even urged, to help restore favorite landmarks throughout Central Florida in which pollution has already taken its toll. Even if it is the simple task of writing a letter, everyone's help will be requested, and the opportunity given for all efforts to be put to use.

Circle K gives everyone a chance to change their institutional condemnation of American society from simple cafeterias chattering to confrontation with the true ills of today. If you can take the shock of how wrong we have been, then try to change it. Join Circle K!

Together to form a better world,

R. J. Brown, President

McGovern To Visit Central Florida

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

The morning of Tuesday, Sept. 28, Senator George McGovern will be visiting both Rollins College and Valencia Community College during a brief swing through Central Florida. His stay is so short during this visit that it has been impossible to find time for the Senator to make the lengthy drive to the FTU campus and still make his departure deadlines. We regret very much that he will not be on campus during this visit.

However, we want to personally invite all members of the Florida Technological University community to join us either at Valencia (9 a.m.) or at Rollins (11 a.m.) and to discuss the current issues with Senator McGovern including his recent trip to Saigon and Tokyo.

Let us also emphasize that Senator McGovern will be returning to Orlando later that same day and a visit to FTU will be a top priority item at that time. The Senator has stated that he is looking forward to meeting with the Student Government and the student body and faculty upon his return.

In the meantime, students at FTU are welcome to become part of the Central Florida McGovern for President campaign. They can "help Americans happen again" by contacting one of us.

Bill Castellino (253-1641) Rob Van Born (422-0676)

Coordinator, FTU Students for McGovern

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Divergent Opinions Voiced At Stadium Riot Hearing

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85 Young Voters Register At Rally

DIFTHU reporter Ocher John attended the September 15 inquiry into the rock concert riot that erupted at the Orlando Sports Stadium September 10. The following is an account of the proceedings.

Confused sheriff’s deputies sprayed tear gas on the crowd at the John Sebastian concert at the Orlando Sports Stadium while other officers locked the exit gates, eyewitnesses testified before a board of public inquiry September 13. The inquiry was called by the sheriff’s department and held at the Orange County school board auditorium.

Panel members who listened to the testimony included Russell Troutman, chairman and past president of the Orange County Bar Association; Pete Ashlock, owner of the sports stadium; Dick Batchelor, president of the Young Democrats and a Senior at FTU; Li. Bob Tanner of the sheriff’s department; Capt. Martin Perle of the sheriff’s department; John Kohn, president of the Orange County Young Republicans; Paul Pickett, county commissioner; Lt. Opie of the Florida Highway Patrol and Joe Rogers, chairman of the Orange County Student Association and student at Valencia Junior College.

At the beginning of the session Monday, Chairman Worth demanded that at least 20 representatives of the New Party be placed on the board. When the chairman overruled him, Rogers stood up and started to walk out.

He changed his mind and sat down when nobody objected.

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Campus Radio Station
On Air, Needs Help

WFTU Radio is back on the air, in spite of space problems, and needs help to expand its programming, according to Scott Clark, the new station manager.

The radio station, which broadcasts only on campus at 900 kilocycles (AM), learned last summer that it would be moved from its present location to space allocated in half-basement of the Library Building. The new studios will not be ready until at least Christmas, a fact which produced rumors that WFTU might cease broadcasting.

Some compromises were made, however, and the station is still temporarily located across from the Bookstore entrance.

“We sign on at 7:30 am and run to noon,” Clark said. “We’re back on the air at 3 pm and stay on until 8 pm, for dorm students and night classes.” The schedule changes on Friday, when the station signs off at 5 pm.

“We need help,” Clark said, “We need people to help in traffic, clerical work, programing and news. In short, we need as many people, experienced or not, that we can get.”

Kate London has been named news director for this year. Don Trenzer will be program director and Mike Ryan will be serving as general manager.

The station will be offering clubs and organizations free air time, as well as giving time to all Student Government candidates.

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Cafeteria Crowding Forces New Rules

New rules aimed at coping with overcrowding in FTU’s cafeteria and snack bar facility were announced by Food Service Director James Eller recently.

According to Eller, the present facility, which was "built three years ago to accommodate a student body of 1,500," will now have to accommodate more than 6,000 people (anticipated fall enrollment).

Ground was broken recently for an addition to the facility which will become operable by August 1972. "Until then," said Eller, "we will need a lot of cooperation from everyone concerned."

In particular, students will be asked to bus their own trays and keep the tables clean. "We don’t have the personnel to do this properly," explained Eller, "and this will help the traffic problem greatly."

A second new rule will require male students to wear "the proper active" in the dining area. "This applies to shoes and shirts in particular," remarked Eller, "signs will be posted to this effect and students who fail to comply will be asked to leave."

Third, Eller said, food cards or the food purchased with them will "absolutely not be transferable."

Finally, Eller said the cafeteria will be open from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm. "We are starting service one-half hour earlier to help cope with the additional traffic," said Eller.
'Untouchables' Not Distant
By Linda Merrill

The Untouchables—those administrators that the average student rarely sees. And when he does get an opportunity to meet them, they sometimes come across as business-like as their titles. Sometimes their personalities are never released from behind the desk.

This is obviously not the case, as candid interviews with the new deans of men and women and the assistant to the vice president for student affairs proved. All three came across as personable, optimistic and frank.

Dr. Bill Brown, assistant to Dr. W. Rex Brown, plans to relate to students in terms of contact "by building the kind of positive relationship which I think needs to exist."

"Communication is like an old bromide—it is overworked and yet a critical problem. FTU, in its critical stage of development and rapid growth, manifests communication problems. Many hasn't yet learned very well to anticipate these problems," he added.

Brown said he considers himself available to students. "At a certain point, my time probably should not be taken with individuals if I can take that same time to solve problems for groups of students."

Brown is deeply interested in a variety of subjects, but he particularly enjoys education and student personnel. "This has been an active and volatile area in the last 10 years and impossible to keep up with," he admitted.

"Availability" will be the key to Dean Carol Wilson's approach to students. "I can best help students by making myself available and by removing any hesitancy on their part to take advantage of the services offered by this office," she said.

She said she is still trying to determine the percentage of time she can devote to students but plans to utilize "as much time as possible."

Dean Wilson hopes to relate to students by making them aware of her open-door policy, "I want to work with students in as many areas as possible. Although I am here to help with problems, I'd also like to work with accomplishments," she said.

She spoke of FTU, describing it as a university "attempting to keep the benefits of a small college while experiencing rapid growth. FTU is much farther ahead than other universities in accomplishing this and it all goes back to 'accent on the individual.'"

The new dean of women is interested in students and the academic realm. She also enjoys football but admits to being a novice. Prior to her appointment as dean, she was an instructor in the College of Business Administration and "would be teaching or working with students through the classroom" if she were not a dean.

Mrs. Wilson spoke candidly on the subjects of residence halls and the Greek system. "Because of the continual growth, we will see an increase in commuters and we are all faced with the commuter problem... Student Government has been working positively for the commuter... The private sector will take care of housing around the university," she said.

The dean will be working with the Panhellenic Board and the sorority system. "The Greek system has a very good future at FTU. As we are in the initial stages of bringing nationals on campus, there is an increasing interest on the part of other nationals to colonize," she said.

She added that the Greeks are doing an "outstanding job of establishing a very solid foundation on which the system can grow."

Dr. Paul R. McQuilkin's major challenge is changing the image of the title, "Dean of Men." He plans to be available to students and hopes to have at least half of his work day to devote to students. "I feel I can help students by being available, concerned and informed and putting out information about things that are of value to students," he said.

McQuilkin hopes to relate to students with an open-door policy, "I want to be out there 'where the action is' and I won't beat around the bush," he stated.

The new dean is concerned about the residence halls and would like to see a different type of residence hall program. "The halls should be more than dormitories, and we hope to have additional programming this year," he said.

Dean McQuilkin's duties are working directly with students, providing input to various areas of the university administration and working with the fraternity system. He is interested in political strategy and determining why things are as they are.

"When a student wants to change something, I want to help him to look at the various publics he has to deal with. As students become more involved in university governing, they should be able to understand the changing of behavior and attitudes," said McQuilkin.

Prior to coming to FTU, McQuilkin was associate dean of students at DePauw University. He feels that his major communication tool is "being where the students are" so they know who he is. "I have to allow myself to be a person to be human," he said.

"There should be more emphasis on the individual than on the mass. I want to be actively involved to improve that individual," McQuilkin said of the past and future of the Greek system. "The Greek system is involved in a national resurgence although there was a decline." He added that he feels the role of the system will change and it will delve into issues rather than placing major emphasis on social life because "basically, everyone has a need for grouping, socially and culturally."

All three administrators were interviewed by student teams. Dr. Brown spoke of the procedure as a possible "positive or negative force."

"I was pleased to have them (the students) involved because of my position in student personnel. I was impressed by the student interviewing committee but there are potential problems in screening students that are involved, such as how do you determine prejudices?"
Despite difficulties with the computer at Gainesville that resulted in a final shutdown Friday afternoon, fall quarter registration proceeded approximately on schedule. Preliminary estimates for enrollment were set at 6,150 by Registrar W. Dan Chapman, down from the projected 6,500.

The regular delays in registration were caused due to problems with the Gainesville computer. FTU had been notified that the computer would be unable to operate on the University of Florida's power, but a portable airplane power unit would be brought in so that registration could be conducted.

However, approximately every four hours the power unit had to be shut off in order to add oil to it. Chapman explained that each time the power went off, the computer automatically went down with it, necessitating a 20-minute recharge period.

Friday, however, the Gainesville computer gave up completely. It shut off about noon, and after an hour's delay, FTU registration officials were told it would take three more hours to fix the machine. Rather than wait, registration shifted to the backup system of pulling cards and running them through the FTU computer.

Delays also plagued add-drop this quarter, because a process to merge preregistration and registration class rolls resulted in an error. The computer failed to record the last class on each schedule of all persons who preregistered. Consequently, when the error was discovered Monday, Chapman decided to postpone add-drop in order to record the correct number of persons in each class.

The entire program was rescheduled Monday night, and the rolls were corrected and ready to be used Tuesday morning. By the time add-drop opened, the Administration Building lobby, normally crowded by long lines, was even more congested with lines of students paying their fees at the cashiers' window. Deadline for fees is October 1.

Although official figures for enrollment have not yet been tabulated due to late registration and add-drop, the registrar predicts the final count will be approximately 200 persons below the expected 6,500.

According to Vice President for Business Affairs John Corree, the original request for the budget was approximately $14.5 million.

Corree said that the cutback has caused a number of problems, particularly in the area of equipment.

"Many departments have nowhere near the necessary equipment, and this is an area in which we feel we have a serious problem," said Goree. He added this is true for academic areas as well as physical plant and that there are no funds to replace or to add new equipment.

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CREATIVE ARTS --- "I AM" 
By Grace Kohler

Attempts to review or to comment upon the creative efforts of another is at best a hopeless task. Reviews, critiques, no matter how well or poorly understood must be exercises in foolishness. In its simplest form a review is a whole manufactured from separate singular objects as perceived by a reviewer. However, these objectified entities are, paradoxically, once and forever in the eyes of the original creation, i.e., the artist. Whoso in themselves. In another way, for the artist "each creation is a finished statement, a flush of reality by abuse senses. But through the eye of another these unique wholes are reduced to fragmented parts and reformed into another whole, i.e., the review. In its totality a review is composed of impressions gathered by the reviewer from complete wholes he sees as parts and, consequently, the artist's message, in hieroglyphic form, is gathered. More politely stated: the artistic expression is greatly modified in translation.

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The FTU Interfraternity Council Presents ....

Fall Rush 1971

To: All Incoming Men!

From: FTU Interfraternity Council

Welcome to Florida Technological University! In the next few weeks you will have your, hands full just getting adjusted to your new environment. This can be a most enjoyable experience, particularly if you organize your activities well.

The IFC invites you to join with hundreds of fraternity men and prospective fraternity men in fall rush. Fraternity rush is probably the most organized and most enjoyable activity available to the new student. Rush is not only the system by which a guy investigates and is observed by fraternities. It’s also a chance to attend parties, make friends and meet influential people. It is still the most exciting way to join a fraternity.

The IFC would like to encourage you to look over the Greek organizations at FTU. There are nine fraternities on campus; nine groups of men each with its’ own characteristics but each being a vital force composed of many individual personalities. At FTU, fraternities are not out-dated… they’re new as the school itself. The entire fraternity concept is new, dynamic and ever-changing. For a firsthand look, sign up and get involved in the fall rush activities. You can’t go wrong!

The FTU Interfraternity Council:

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Rush Rules

Fall rush is very short and to the point. We begin at 8:00 pm on Friday, October 1, with a party for all rushers and fraternity members. Activities continue Saturday starting at 11:00 am and ending at 6:00 pm. At this time you are invited to visit with the individual chapters in an open Smoker atmosphere. This will be the time for you to ask questions about each chapter and for the chapters to ask questions about yourself. Then at 8:00 pm individual chapter parties will begin. Your bids may be picked up either on Sunday evening at 7:00 pm (we would prefer this or on Monday or Tuesday from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm). Between October 6 and October 17, you will not be able to pledge any chapter if you did not do so between October 3 and October 5. Then starting October 18 and continuing until the end of the quarter an open rush period will be in effect. This means that you may be rushed and pledged at any time in this period.

Explanation of Events

Registration...

Registration will take place in the Keosk (that’s the multi-sided building across from the reflecting pool) daily, from 11-2 the week of September 27. A processing fee of $1 will be paid. Register Early!!

All Greek Party...

Be ready for a great time. This an opportunity to meet all the fraternity men in an informal atmosphere. The shindig starts at 10:00 pm at the Ramada Inn with “In the Beginning” providing the sounds.

Smokers...

A chance to see some facts first hand about the chapters. Try to see them all!

Wildcat Parties...

A chance to narrow your choices by attending one or several parties of your choice. Locations will be posted.

Picking Up Bids...

Your bids can be picked up Sunday night, October 3, starting at 7 PM in the Library lobby. If you happen to miss this, you can come by the IFC office in the Village Center between and on Monday or Tuesday.
Why Rush?

You have a limited time which to decide whether or not to enter rush. Many men have positive reasons why they should rush. Among them is need to belong to a close organization and to make eternal bonds with men of character. If you have no positive reasons for entering rush, try it from another angle. What have you got to lose? It only costs a dollar to sign up and see what fraternities at FTU are all about.

That small fee and a little card entitle you to attend all functions and to see for yourself the greek system. Just sign up with an inquisitive mind. We're here to bet you you'll find some reasons to stick with the greek system for life.

Which Fraternity is for Me?

In the past 160 years, thousands of young men have faced this question. Of these thousands, I doubt if you would find many who ever regretted their decisions. The way in which a man decides on which fraternity he will pledge can take many forms. To some guys every fraternity looks good. To others, the important thing is to receive a bid from the fraternity with the flashiest letters; the biggest house or the best looking little sisters. Some guys see a bid from the most prestigious national.

The man who finds the happiest fraternal home is the one who looks for a true sense of brotherhood with the group of guys who creeds are the most compatible with his.

What about the fraternity on the FTU campus? One thing you'll immediately notice is the absence of a fraternity row. This is due to the recesses of the campus. Now that you have eliminated the size of houses as a criterion, try examining some of the important characteristics.

A Word About Nationals

There are several national fraternities represented at FTU. Every chapter at FTU is affiliated in some way with a national organization.

Some are called chapters, some are called colonies, some are called candidates for affiliation and some don't even have a real classification.

One thing is sure, thought—every fraternity has ties with a national and the effects are strong. Each chapter has its own assets and peculiarities but there is a little national in every one.

AKT

ALPHA KAPPA PI FRATERNITY
ASPIRING COLONIZATION WITH THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity was founded in the winter of 1971 by men who thought that the Tech campus had room for a different and new fraternity. The Pikettes, as they are known around campus, seek young men who are leaders among their fellow students. Among these leaders AKIT is proud to have two student senators, varsity athletes, Village Center members, Editor of the 1970 and 1971 Pegasus yearbook, staff members of the FuTUre newspaper and Pegasus yearbook, and every member is in at least one other outside club or organization on the FTU campus. Being a leader doesn't stop with just the brothers; our Pikettes (little sisters) have the same qualities. Miss Winter Park for 1971, the business editor of the Pegasus yearbook, officers of their sorority pledge classes, and not to mention that they are a group of some of the best looking young ladies on campus.

All male students are invited to come by the Pike's Rush Smokers, meet the brothers and Pikettes and view the 15-minute PI Kappa Rush film “Going Places with PIKA.” Look for notices around campus concerning time and place or ask any brother or Pikette wearing a garnet and gold jersey.

If you are the type of student that is fired up on getting involved, then jump on the Pike Fire Engine, we promise not to put your fire out. The Pikes have it and they want to share it with you!

ATΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega was founded as a local in 1968 by two individuals one of which was Jim Fay an initiate from the University of Florida. The Group called itself TAU and set out to colonize with Alpha Tau Omega. There were seventeen originals in the group...seventeen men dedicated to the ideals of ATO.

Basic communications began to be exchanged between ATO and the TAUs almost immediately. The present fraternity house was obtained in the spring of 1969 and has served as the apex for all the TAUs' activities since that time. A little sister organization was formed in the winter of 1969 to help the brothers in feminine ways.

On December 19, 1969, Dean of Men William Proctor and the administration announced that local fraternities could colonize with national fraternities. That same day at 12:00 TAU became a colony of ATO. The TAUs were officially installed at impressive ceremonies at the Ramada Inn East.

Service has been a byword for ATO. The pet service project has been the annual “Blood For Peace” drive held in the fall. In scholastics, ATO finished third in overall GPA among fraternities this last year. In intramurals, ATO has never been far away from the IFC trophy, finishing second and third respectively the past two years.

In social life, ATO takes a back seat to no one. The annual Hells Angel party has become a noted affair on the FTU campus. Brothers and their dates dress appropriately in motor cycle garb and have a blast.

Afternoon keg parties and get-togethers with the alumni have become regular occurrences. ATO seeks to enhance your academic and social life while you are a student here at FTU. THINK ALPHA TAU OMEGA

KS

The Philosophy of the Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma

An important part of the philosophy of this fraternity is the conviction that men are endowed with what they can receive. However, the prospective pledge has every right to ask what benefits he will receive after accepting an invitation to join a fraternity. Kappa Sigma offers many.

First, membership in a well-organized, well-governed, financially sound, homogeneous fraternal society.

Second, intimate association with young men of the highest calibre, is offered through Kappa Sigma. No man ever receives an invitation to join us merely because he is a great athlete, or an eloquent speaker, or a gifted writer. This is not to say we are indifferent to campus honors; we are deeply interested in them; but we are far more interested in the personality and character of the man who holds or seeks these honors. We are composed, therefore, of members who have undergone the most rigid scrutiny and who have been adjudged to possess these qualities of leadership which we demand. We have men of leadership in our organization; two past presidents of the IFC, and the current Vice President; members of the IFC Judicial Board; and members of Student Government.

Third, we offer wholesome social life—which we consider the most active and diverse of the FTU campus.

Fourth, the privilege of being a brother among many notable and distinguished people.
Finally, every fraternity embodies certain tenets—seek to make a permanent contribution to strong, clean, useful mankind by inculcating in young men those gifts and graces and virtues that are in the tradition of Kappa Sigma.


Fifth, the Initatory observances. We pledge to remove ourselves from thysteretyped fraternity "initiation". Our ceremony is serious, impressive, and beautiful—and has been shared by over 100,000 Kappa Sigmas throughout the world.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha was one of the original fraternities on the FTU campus. From inception during Winter quarter, 1969 to the present, the chapter has evolved from a local called Chi Alpha to an affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha national.

Lambda Chi Alpha has always been one of the strong, active fraternities on campus. Social life is stressed, but there are many other facets to the Lambda Chi personality. The chapter has always been active in intramural sports and community service projects.

One of the annual service projects has been a Christmas party for the Orange County Parental Home.

Lambda Chi also has a strong little sister program which stress a close relationship between the chapter and the little sisters.

"The FTU chapter has worked long and hard to build within itself a strong feeling Lambda Chi tradition. As a new member you would not be a pledge. We prefer to think of you as an "associate member."

Good luck in rush from Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE is a true brotherhood with its idea based in giving each man an equal opportunity to live and relax in a homogeneous group which adds strength to his convictions, and character to his life. We are individuals, broadening our perspective of life. Through interaction in a highly organized, yet relaxed social atmosphere, our members become leaders. We endeavor to respect each other and to promote pride in our relationships. Supporting each other, we become unique in understanding the meaning of life.

Because we exemplify our ideals in Service, Chivalery, and Friendship, our brotherhood becomes active in every aspect of campus life.

Congratulations on choosing TKE. The brothers of TKE offer you a place to find friendship. TEP is responsive to its brothers' needs.

OAE

Found in the Spring of 1969, Phi Alpha Epsilon has progressed through the arduous process of becoming a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Moving toward official initiation this fall, Phi Alpha Epsilon is going through the process faster than almost any SAE chapter in the past.

Even the University itself was not considered until accreditation last winter.

To pledge Phi Alpha now would be to step right into the excitement of official nationalization.

Phi Alpha Epsilon is proud of the record it has established and will not sell idle brag. You are invited to check for yourself. You are in fact urged to investigate all the fraternities on the FTU campus.

There is a fraternity for every man. Phi Alpha will issue bids on the basis of that belief. Every man will know if he is Phi Alpha material.

The Greek system at FTU is strong. Keep it that way... investigate all the chapters. Phi Alpha Epsilon seeks men who will carry on the "Phi Alpha Tradition" in service, athletics, social life, and campus politics. Bids will be issued to those who have the ability and the desire to carry on these traditions and the creed of SAE...

To become the True Gentleman.

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SSX

Sigma Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded on the FTU campus in the spring of 1969. It was and is a fraternity of many temperaments, talents, and convictions. Having this type of personality we do not have a colony system for locals but initiates new fraternities by a petitioning process. It is a long, hard road to travel to meet the qualifications Sigma Chi requires to local petitioning fraternities. We feel that the reward of receiving a charter from Sigma Chi is well worth the effort.

To give you a better idea of what Sigma Sigma Chi is, let us give a brief history of our fraternity. We are a social fraternity, but we have lost sight of the needs of our campus and community.

Last year our "Scholarship Day" netted over $70,000 to be used for student loans. This was the largest single contribution to this fund. Sigma Sigma Chi sees each rushee as an individual and approaches you with knowledge that you as an individual can offer us fresh ideas, and fresh leadership. You can help us and we can help you. A fraternity is what you make it, it does not make you.

Only as a fraternity man can you know the satisfaction of belonging to a tight group of men who feel each other's pain and joy.

Service...

The best way to stick together is to work together.

Academics...

Belonging to a fraternity is to share the knowledge and receive the help of those who "have been there".

Social Life...

The basic benefit of belonging to a fraternity. To see what we mean, enter rush and find out for yourself.
The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon got off to an early start before the beginning of school, getting together for fellowship and an all-round good time at the Summit Apartments on September 11. The guys had a great time, and the little sisters were there also to help with the fun and refreshments.

The brothers have received good news from national. It looks as though the Teke's will be chartered by the end of November, and will become a member of the largest social fraternity in the world. Plans are already being made for the fall activities.

The brothers would like to congratulate Dean McSpilieth, the new dean of men. They feel that the administration has made a good choice and look forward to working with him.

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The brothers would like to extend a special welcome to Hugh King, Ipsilon Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi, to the FTU campus.

This Saturday night is the annual awards and installation banquet for the fraternity. Officers for the 1971-72 school year will be installed and awards will be given to the outstanding brothers of 1970-71. Dinner will be served at the Biltmore Inn West in Orlando. All brothers, dates, and little sisters are cordially invited to attend. A party at the home, (celebrating A. U. being No. 1.), will follow the awards and installation ceremony.

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha spent a busy summer working with alumnae and in meetings preparing for official pledging. The pledging will last approximately one quarter and initiation and installation are planned for December. Plans are also being made for a formal banquet in January.

Summer activities included a window wash, bi-monthly meetings and several committee meetings. Recently held was a Tupperware party with proceeds going to the cost of nationalization. The sisters held a party in early September at the Summit Apartments Recreation Room and sold over $500 of Tupperware.

The Orlando Zeta alumnae hosted its FTU chapter at an Italian dinner where the Zeta Pickens Jug Band provided entertainment and led a sing-a-long for alumnae, husbands and dates.

The Zetas will hold a coffee to welcome and get to know Dean of Women Carol Wilson on October 2. October 15 is Zeta Tau Alpha Founder's Day and plans are in the making for a Founder's Day activity with area alumnae. The pot luck supper will be held on October 15 and the FTU Zetas will be introduced to their big sisters from the alumnae group.

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The Brothers of Sigma Sigma Chi would like to welcome all new and returning students to FTU and hope they all have a rewarding and fun-filled school year.

Sigma Sigma Chi remained active during the summer quarter, holding weekly meetings, fund raising projects, and working on the new house the brothers acquired last month. The new fraternity house is located about 3 miles from school, just off Hwy 50. Prospective members are invited to drop by and see the house at any time.

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Happy One Penny
Happy Wine Penny
Happy Apple Penny
Happy Beer Penny
Happy Penny
Dorm Supervisor Stone Resigns

"Educational and family commitments" made it necessary for Michael Stone to resign as resident supervisor in FTU's male dormitories. Stone's resignation was effective last Monday.

T. K. Wetherell, director of housing, evaluated Stone's performances as excellent. "Replacing him will be extremely difficult," Wetherell added.

Wetherell outlined the duties of the resident supervisor. He must be on duty one night a week to handle problems and answer questions. Every fourth weekend he will be on duty to handle problems, unlock doors and handle other complications.

The resident supervisor supplies general counseling to any resident student. He supervises programing in residence halls and takes care of miscellaneous jobs, such as keeping FTU's Housing Office does not have anyone to fill the job.

Housing officials are looking for someone to fill the job through old applications and with student guided tours furnished by the student's or upper division residents.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 pm Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 140 Magnolia, Orlando. The meeting will include a dinner, and members must notify Sigma Delta president Mary Anna Jackson or Sigma Delta advisor James B. Couch by Monday if they plan to attend.

It is important that as many members as possible come since the first order of business will be to elect a new secretary and a new treasurer. Also to be discussed are plans for future meetings and formation of by-laws.

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Twelve Join Nat. Science

The appointments of 12 new faculty members, including a chairman of the physics department, was announced by Dr. Bernard Oste, dean of the College of Natural Sciences.

Among the new members of the faculty is a full professor, three are assistant professors, four are visiting assistant professors and one is a visiting instructor.

Dr. Jack Noon, who has been on the faculty at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is the new chairman of physics. Noon is an acknowledged authority and author of 60 publications in physics.

He is a native of Australia and has taught at both Queen's University, the University of Sydney and the University of Rochester. Noon is a member of the American Physical Society; American Institute of Physics; Sigma Xi, and a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Physics.

HELEN G. ROBERTS will join the department of allied health sciences as an assistant professor. She has been on the dean of the College of Allied Health Sciences.

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Wrestlers Set Season

Matmen To Tackle Tougher Fall Roster

Last year a small, financially depressed group of men calling themselves the FTU Wrestling Club represented Florida Tech last year's Collegiate State Wrestling Championship in Miami. They placed third in that meet, a feat considered by the pros as being "a hard thing to do even for a large, experienced team, much less a club."

No brag, just fact. This year the wrestlers have swapped their "club" title for that of "team." Although this means a much longer and tougher schedule for the FTU grapplers, Head Coach Jerry Gergley and Assistant Coach John Ellis feel confident that after the practice sessions are over, they will have molded a team that will prove "hard to beat."

Gergley is sending his squad of wrestlers to Chattanooga, Tenn., to compete in the Southern Open Wrestling Championships against powerhouse colleges like Oklahoma State, the present defending national champions.

The Sportsmen's Club was instrumental in drafting many Florida law games while a member of the Frosh Water Fsh and Game Commission. The Sportsmen's Club's Head Coach, Merlin Mitchell, who was an ecologist, "long before the word became wrestling with a more experienced game jaws while a member during more clearly and correct their mistakes early in the season."

According to Gergley, "almost every effort late in the season will give the FTU wrestlers a chance to use more clearly and correct their mistakes early in the season."

Throughout last year's wrestling season and during the summer, Gergley and Ellis conducted a recruiting program which consisted of sending out hundreds of letters to potential local, and out-of-state high school and college students interested in wrestling.

"The results were more than successful," said Gergley. The new recruits for the 1971-72 wrestling team are Paul Allard, freshman, from Ft. Lauderdale; Dominick Mandozzi, sophomore, from Binghampton, N. Y.; Dale Olson, freshman, Aurora, Ohio; Jim Nickson, freshman, Norwood, Ohio; Jim Hardy, freshman, Gainesville, Fla.; Curt Sacher, freshman, Aurora, Ohio; Walter Wilce, freshman, Union-Endicott, N. Y.; Joe Goodwin, freshman, Binghampton, N. Y.

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Florida Technological University 1971-72 Tentative Wrestling Schedule

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The FTU Junior Varsity grappling team will face North and South Miami Dade Junior Colleges, as well as the Brevard Junior College, Broward Junior College and the University of Florida Junior Varsity team.

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PROCEEDURE:

1. Register name in the intramural office (PR Building 103), so it may be placed on the 100-mile chart.
2. When the run has been completed (for that day), record it in the same office.
3. Be progressive with distances and speed.
4. When on a busy street keep in single file and respect all vehicles.

weightlifters 2nd
in 2 summer meets

During the last 10 weeks of summer quarter, the FTU Weightlifting Club won second place honors in two meets held in Sarasota and Winston-Salem, N. C.

The West Coast Power Meet was the first meet that FTU competed in. In that meet the University of Tampa placed first, FTU took second place honor, and the University of Florida finished third.

In Winston-Salem, FTU once again placed second in the Olympic Meet.

The Olympic Meet consists of the press, snatch, and clean and jerk competitions while in the Power Lift Meet, the bench press, squat, and deadlift competitions are judged.

During the summer, the weightlifters have added four new members to the club. Mike Richards, who comes to FTU from the University of Maryland, will lift in the 198 pound class.

Bobby Long weighs in at 123 pounds and lives in Orlando. Jim Weaver, a Boone High School graduate, lifts in the 165 pound class. Bill Hoffman is classified in the unlimited weight class, which is a weight class of 240 pounds or more. Both Hoffman and Weaver are on the wrestling team as well as in the Weightlifting Club.

The next weightlifting meet will be held October 6 in Orlando. It will be an All-Southeastern Power Meet in which all the major weightlifting clubs in the southeast will be invited to attend.

Wrestling
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Miami; Ted Harris, junior Long Island, N.Y.; Bill James, freshman, Miami, Elio Junco, junior, Miami.

Other recipients include Kevin Eakle, freshman, Merritt Island; Pete Leclaire, junior, Orlando; Paul Maddox, freshman, Dover, Del., and Pat Murphy, freshman, Miami.

Most of the wrestlers that put FTU wrestling on the map state will be returning to the team this year. Many of the students are from the state, who won the honor of being the most outstanding FTU wrestler during the 1970-71 season. James Weaver, voted most improved wrestler; Johnny Roue, who received the coaches award for leadership; and Tommy Denton, who won the first FTU pin for his wrestling achievements last season.

Other returning wrestlers include the sophomore Michael Satter, James Montgomery, Richard Nottola, middle; Gerald Webb, Scott Campbell, Flip Thompson and Don Risten.

Official practice sessions will begin October 1 at the Physical Education Complex where exercises will be held. All persons interested in wrestling are asked to see Coach Gregery in his office (GU 338).

SOCCER CLUB

The FTU Soccer Club will begin its second year with its first organizational meeting today in front of the Library Building at 5 p.m.

With a more intense schedule this year, which includes scrimmages with Valencia Junior College, the University of Florida, Rollins College, Embry Riddle University and the Orlando Clambers, the Soccer Club will be looking forward to seeing many new faces to play for FTU.

According to president Bob Steadman, the soccer club is looking for all male students interested in competing in this fall's lineup of games. No experience is necessary. For further information contact Steadman at this week's soccer Club meeting.

crew club

All students interested in starting a Crew Club for FTU are invited to attend its first meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Library Building.

Club advisor will be Dennis Kamrad, who in 1969 led Edgewater High School's crew to a highly successful season.

Both experienced oarsmen and nonexperienced students are urged to attend the Friday meeting.

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Each year many students fail to participate—not because they didn’t want to—but because they thought they didn’t have the ability or the size. Don’t let this happen to you! Our program was developed to provide an opportunity for EVERY student to express himself other than in the classroom. The program is one of the nation’s best, only you can prevent it from being THE BEST.

Don’t forget to keep an eye on the Kiosk for schedules and results of intramural play. Deadlines for each sport will always come on a Monday at 4 pm with a captain’s meeting the next day. Don’t miss out on all the fun; get involved in the sports of your choice.

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studying for her doctorate at the University of Utah. Miss Ward also has a background in theatre and film organizations in which she has worked as a writer and performer. Another woman Ph.D. to join the faculty is Dr. Margaret A. Harrantritt, who is assistant professor of psychology. She was awarded her doctorate this summer at Tulane University. Dr. Harrantritt's specialties are in the fields of personality and developmental psychology.

Melvin E. Jones, who is completing his doctorate this summer, is an assistant professor of political science. He has written a number of articles on American government, has worked with national TV during election night teabreaks, and has consulted for several research organizations in public opinion polls. Jones is a sociology instructor at Miami University this summer at several research organizations in Southwestern Social Science Association.

Also joining the department of political science as an assistant professor is Douglas C. Smyth, who is completing the Ph.D. at Syracuse University. Smyth's major field is comparative politics with emphasis on the developing nations of South Asia.

Eleanor H. Brock, who has been a sociology instructor at Miami University, is a new assistant professor in sociology. Before joining the Miami University, Mrs. Brock was a research consultant for the Settappa Foundation and served as an editorial consultant with the J. Hillis Miller Health Center at the University of Florida.


Ye Ole Future HORRISCOPE
By John the Good Resident Seer

Friday, September 24, 1971

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

You are particularly disinterested and pay no attention to any details in your work. You will realize by this afternoon that your full potential was extended three years ago, and you have been going downhill ever since. You should travel this month, like to Argentina, where they don't bother with rapists. Sheep herding would agree with your talents, anyway. Prepare yourself for a financial loss due to your lack of selfdiscipline. Clod.

AQUARIUS:
You will be given the chance to cast the first stone, and you will. You will not be without sin, but you will cast, nevertheless. Try to cultivate Capricorn friends with glasses.

PIECES:
A friend in need is a pest. When you go home this evening, lock your front door and turn all the lights off in the front of the house, lest you be found by a friend in need. Seek out the truth, wherever it may be found, even in the classroom. The class you cut today may be your own (whatever that means). Remember: He who knows not and knows not be known as not is a fool, just your type.

ARIES:
Today you should set long-range goals extending over the rest of your college career. Notice I said set, because before you graduate you will have changed your major six times and thrown all your plans out the windows. If you work very hard right now, you may be able to change that, and switch your major seven times instead. Get your loans for the task that lies ahead.

"push on regardless." Don't trust anyone shorter than you are. You never know what they are thinking about.

TAURUS:
Mars will interrupt the virginal triangle of Sun-Moon-Venus tonight, which is a sign directed to the ball. The skies scream danger tonight for you. Stay home. Stay inside. Stay in bed. Whatever else you do, don't, by any means speak to any strange males to the door. Once has been sent to do you ill. It is written in the stars. You should have watched when you were walking last February.

GEMINI:
One who has claimed your affection in the past is due to return today. Don't pay. The photographs are faked, and wouldn't stand up in any court in the land. Just take it easy from now on. Next time you may not be so lucky. Didn't you notice the flashbulbs?

CANCER:
Financial stress will enter the picture today. Avoid borrowing or loaning money. Avoid giving gifts to friends you do not know you had, worth millions of dollars, dies today, and you are the sole heir. The only sweet is she didn't know she had you, either, and left all the money to the Foundation for the Preservation of Green Milk, her favorite charity.

LEO:
Polacks and swimming pools figure heavily in your immediate future. The two don't mix, unless the pool is filled with tequila. Avoid feeding friends any spicy food until the end of the month. The mouth you burn may be your own. Incidentally, there is legend that you could clean a mushroom, with your name on it. Heed that warning, mothers of Rivervale, lest you be smitten with a dreaded, fatal disease, which could even cause your children to trip, stumble and fall.

LIBRA:
That valiant effort you thought you'd doomed last week will fail today. The reason it will fail is you are a chump of the first magnitude. You should have been fined $30,000 for having you. That's the average price for a public nuisance. You will be tried and found innocent of witchcraft tonight. The only catch is: if you are guilty you float; if innocent you sink. You loose.

SCORPIO:
It was 200 years ago today that your ancestors witnessed giant loads invading the town hall in Zighurt, Pa., turning it into a huge war. Take your hat off to commemorate the occasion.

SAGITTARIUS:
The stars say you should be creative today, but you, once again, will ignore the stars. Seek out another Sagittarian for help and money. He can provide neither, but may love company. Put your trust only in people with the initials Z.Z. (Razmot Ziffurd?). Avoid people with long fingernails. Also avoid top-heavy turbans.

CAPRICORN:
The man who watches the sky all the time is likely to fall into an open manhole. Keep your eyes straight ahead, and stay out of trouble for a week more. Your poodle is up after that, and then you are free. Count your toes every morning. There is a toe that looses in the area, and yours are particularly susceptible.
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