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BREATHABLE AND THE ROADS PASSABLE.

VOTE TODAY...KIOSK.

PROJECT.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS SEEKING 'CLEAN' CAR

By AL LITOWSKI

MAES 491, a new course in the College of engineering's basement classroom portion of the Mechanical Engineering and Aerospace Science Club's MAX project.

Too often, said faculty advisor Dr. Ernest Nimmo, people associate the development of a car with the glamour of auto music. Actually, Nimmo explained, the project to develop a 1972 American Motors Gremlin into a safe, clean urban vehicle is a time-consuming and meticulous venture.

Nimmo instructs the dozen students in many subjects of auto design, safety, emission standards and fuel conversion. Early to rise, the engineering group meets at 8 a.m. each Thursday for an hour of instruction.

Monday afternoons, the workmen, although free to choose an hour for work, make a practice of having a small group discussion on the subject of design development.

"Are the brakes coming?" "Is it going to need more wind or run on natural gas?" "What can we do to make more points in the safety category?"

These questions arise throughout the session as the group then toward the final deadlines for completing the vehicle's conversion. It will be entered in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition in Michigan, competing with teams from some 80 American colleges and universities.

And, just as they have worked long and hard over drawing boards, blackboards and conference tables, the group will have put in countless hours in a tiny, yellow garage, now almost afootprint on the old tent theatre site.

Lurking behind bared doors is a strange combination of men and machines. As a drill whirs through sheet metal, a study platform that eventually will hold a revolutionary fuel system, there is the wondrous "top, top, top," of Campus Glances

FTU streets now have names, even the streets that don't exist yet. Director of University Physical Planning, F. E. Clayton announced the naming of the streets this week. Names have been selected not only for the campus as it is presently, but also for streets to be created according to the FTU master plan.

Pegasus Drive is the entry and exit from the campus, beginning and ending at Atlantic Trail and looping in front of the Library Building, Gemini Boulevard, which will eventually encircle the entire campus, currently crosses in front of the Administration Building and leads to parking lots on either side.

Mercury and Apollo Circles are concentrically arranged around what will be the hub of the university. Mercury is the center circle and will pass behind the present Library Building and between the Science Building and Auditorium. Apollo begins close to the current sidewalk near the reflecting pool, circles the campus and ends at the pond on the other side.

Pegasus Drive, Aquarius Drive and Hercules Drive will divide the campus into thirds. Centaurus Drive, to the west, will lead to the Theatre Auditorium between Aquarius and Pegasus. Between Pegasus and Hercules is Libra Drive, which connects the central plant to the central research warehouse.

Andromeda Drive will pass by the married student and faculty housing area in the northeast between Aquarius and Hercules, and leads into Gemini.

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ELECTIONS

SG executive elections which began yesterday will continue through 4 p.m. today at the campus Klub.

Students who wish to vote in the elections for president and vice president of the student body must present their student IDs and be carrying a minimum of seven hours this quarter to be eligible.

In the event of bad weather, the polling will be held in the weightlifting room in the library.

Campus Streets Receive Space-Related Designations

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Forest Study Funds Approved By NSF

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A Matter Of Opinion

Gabriel Yanni

We have elected a new Student Government. Do not cheer or “shout” your glasses yet. The semipolitical games are over; do not simply believe in your leader’s words. You have stood up for your achievements, or the smiling faces they bombarded you with the week preceding their election. Wait, and see if they will keep their stand strong and not be the last to realize that the trap that has closed up on us is in the messweet ivory tower? Shall they smile again when they see, and realize behind their newly acquired titles, that they bark you up, you, the ruled parasites they have to please for a year, and do small things for, so their names will go down in the annals of the university?

Did they run for the title and the pay primarily, or is it really out of the “dedication” they so publicly proclaimed? Do they understand the responsibility of a “student government” to represent the students, keep the government focused on the issues, and solve the real student life? There is a lot to be done on this campus, and the label of computer college makes the task harder and at times unwieldy. The list of grievances will be tremendous to put down. Above all, we should know the university’s motto “reach for the stars”, and simply solve our current problems. The Student Government should be involved with the students’ life on campus; it should encourage activities and promote others that would give the campus a meaning other than intellectual goals.

By now the situation has gone beyond to the point where some students, who have never made more than a “B” in any subject, are due to be at the mercy of those we have elected and forget them. When industry seeks college graduates and their promises; immoral quest for an easy college education will not die if watered after 4 or 5 p.m. For once let’s cut it to classes half safe before being driven fully insane by some teachers.

Let’s not be at the mercy of those we have elected and forget them in their offices. Let’s keep a check on them and see that our demands are fulfilled. The new Student Government and students should feel free to do anything reasonable in their power to get what they think they deserve. Again, the Student Government should demand that something be done about it. The government will not be at a loss after 4 or 5 p.m. For once let’s cut it to classes half safe before being driven fully insane by some teachers.

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This is a note to the photographer who took my picture while I was making a request for another parking space. (which was blocked in, in the temporary parking lot behind the library), taking down the license and decal numbers of the two cars that had come between my ears! can’t learning theory and people just move their car, but I a few choice words for him. I got back to my car and decal numbers of the two cars that had come between my ears! can’t learning theory and people just move their car, but I a few choice words for him. I got back to my car and

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Not Quite Cricket

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Debra Wright

BOULDER CLEANUP

Florida Tech Boulevard will get a cleanup job tomorrow by 25 students in ENGS 488, “Man and the Environment.” The students will begin at 8 a.m., in front of the Administration Building. P.U. Photographers...will be cleared for the

D. Collette Wright

Campus Glances

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CofC Members Briefed On Environmental Projects

Members of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce visited campus yesterday. In conjunction with Earth Week activities, they received an update on contributions being made by FTU researchers. The Chamber's 31-member Environmental Resources Committee is making a tour of Orange County facilities. A look at the new county landfill site, a joint project in which FTU researchers are involved, is included.

The Chamber visitors toured FTU's model sewage treatment plant and an hour-long briefing on FTU environmental research projects by FTU faculty member followed.

Dr. Robert D. Kersten, dean of the College of Engineering at FTU and member of the Chamber committee, said the campus visit was the first for many of the Chamber members. He said, "This served as an excellent opportunity to tell our story to the people of Orange County and the Chamber's membership."

Dr. Kersten and Steve Durke, assistant professor of Environmental Science, gave the Chamber members a detailed update on contributions being made by FTU's environmental research facilities.

WHAT WAS IT LIKE?

A Discussion
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Each Tuesday Night

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CBS's Kalb Saw Progress, Restraint In China

Bernard Kalb described China as an enormous agricultural country, where the millions of people now have a variety of food, but no variety of thought. "The Peking we saw was not that of the CES picture albums, but one of villages held together by portraits and quotes of Mao Tse-tung." Speaking to FTU students Tuesday, April 18, on the Village Center Green, the CBS newswoman also said that present conditions for the people are far better than before the revolution. "They now have a future," Kalb said. "Mao almost single-handedly drew China into the 20th century.

President Richard Nixon's trip, which Kalb helped to cover, did not evolve exclusively from the table talk with Mao. Earlier restrictions were lifted to U.S. travelers, and formal protests against the United States were silenced. Kalb pointed out that silence from China is a good sign, since it represents no objection.

Campus Glances
SPACE ODYSSEY
"2001: A Space Odyssey" is being presented by the Village Center Theater, Saturday April 26, 28 and 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. Through the accommodations given the President, the allowances of the largest press corps in China and the meetings with both Chou En-lai and Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese put Nixon diplomatically on the defensive. This may have resulted in the carefully-worded message in the communique which told of the leasing of U.S. involvement with Taiwan and that the People's Republic of China-Taiwan difficulty would be a problem to be resolved by the Chinese peoples.

The people seen by newsmen in China were usually handpicked. There was a great emphasis on work and the recreation of a devastated country, expressed in severe dress and hair fashions. Kalb quoted one diplomat who said that behind the blue cloth of the unless garments the hearts of the people were 80 per cent Chinese and 20 per cent Communist. Later Kalb said that although the broadcasts had emphasized the ceremony of Nixon and the Chinese officials, he felt that the scenes of the common people sweeping snow and riding bicycles were what made the expensive trip worth the effort.

The Chinese tenement room. Kalb, said, not only in the encouragement of U.S.-China relations, but also in individual acts. A Westerner approached a newsmen, asked him how he liked Peking, and after receiving positive reaction to the Chinese city, the questioner asked, "Have you seen Mao?"

Kalb said that, in spite of the fact that newsmen were seeing "showcases" while covering their assignments, the American press was given full freedom to print or broadcast. When asked if it is true what Chinese officials say about China not wanting to become a "super power" on the same level at the United States and the Soviet Union, Kalb said that China does not want a role as a heavily industrial country, but would like to see itself as a leader of the "third world" nations in the middle, near and far east.

Theatre Enhances O'Casey Play By Use Of Naturalistic Setting

Construction seems to be one of the watchwords on campus recently, and even the theatre department is getting into the act. Not that they're building another theatre facility; rather they're using the stage in the newly-remodeled Science Auditorium to construct an Irish tenement room.

The room will provide the setting for the department's production, on May 4, 5 and 6, of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock." Dr. David Mays, director of the play, said the set for "Juno" will be a naturalistic one since the play itself is naturalistic. He explained that naturalism in theatre differs from realism in that the naturalistic set uses actual objects as properties, not substitute material.

Jim Fay, set designer, has planned to present the tenement room as a converted apartment in a single-family dwelling. Mays said traces of the room's former grandeur will be visible in various ways, as on the molding and ceiling.

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By Mary Anna Jackson

VC Offering Mark Twain Production

The great American author and humorist Mark Twain will come to life again Monday, May 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium to teach the students, staff, and faculty members who plan to attend the production May 8, 9 and 10 about what was once an old, large, single-family dwelling. Mays said the effectiveness of the play comes in part from the naivete of the setting and its act is the most complicated yet attempted by the department.

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Bobbie Michelle - ding-dang,lookup volleyed against child of the possession gap - is made believable if not really appealing by Debbie Foster, who plays the part and seems very at home in the part. The only real distinction is her stentorian voice which becomes almost painful to hear after a minute. It is fun to see Barney come alive under her innate casual till the set ends with a feeble cry for help - the quenching tones of "What the World Needs is Love" sung by two pot-stoned almost lovers.

In the third set Jeanette begins to become the most depends woman in the world, desperately seeking something to care about. Her desperation somehow gets Barney to thinking, and he discovers that there really are kind, gentle, decent people not only in the world, but among his own acquaintances and he concludes the play by calling his wife to share his love nest.

Simon's talent really shines when he is making bitter comments about our intimacy and making us laugh at the same time. His art has matured through the long string of comedies. Now the plays are based more on every man's struggle to try, and he discovers that there really are kind, gentle, decent people not only in the world, but in the house.

Sebastian's production features a realistic style and a cast who all turned incredible performances. The most believable character was done by Connie Foster, who played Jeanette - the latest of Barry Castleman's attempted seductions. Barney, played by William Daniels, became truly believable in his third act. The set worked well together, and it was a pleasure to watch them.

The first two acts concentrate on Barney's first and second attempts to land an extramarital affair. The first prospect is

ELIZABETH'S and that Elizabeth deeply(pt) believes that Mary's death threatens her. But Elizabeth thinks of Mary as a "suffocating royal wife." This might be debatable but it is obvious that she (and is misled by her heart. She even hangs onto the idea that while she lives, there's hope. A dream of course, for in the end she was alive for years in the Tower of London, yet not much hope remained. It becomes apparent as time goes by that it's Mary's death's influence that makes the play so interesting to see. We specialize in outfitting Hikers, Backpackers and Cyclists.

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Netters Thump Tampa, Raise Record To 8-6

By Mike Critics

At Tampa University Saturday the FTU tennis Knights ripped the Bulls, 8-6, to open the spring season. The 8-0 win boosted FTU's season record to 8-6.

It was the third consecutive victory for the Knights, FTU defeated the University of South Florida on their home court.

Coach Alexander Wood commented on Tampa's performance: "They were ready to play. They showed spirit and competition."

Mike DeSouza, FTU's top player, won the first set over Peter Easlon by 6-2. Easlon put up a strong bid to take the match to the third set, before losing 7-5. DeSouza now holds a 10-0 record on the season.

Craig Linton beat Tampa's second player Phil Bass with sets of 7-5 and 6-1. It was Linton's eight victory of the year against fifth ranked.

On consecutive sets of 6-1, Craig Linton hit a powerful shot in the number four position, won over Spartan Music System, 6-2 and 6-0. Knights Kelahar and Henting scored a 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Brandon and Whyte. Bruce Broussard and Howard were successful against UT's Boriswick and Krepley, with sets of 6-2 and 6-0.

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It was Linton's eighth time in the 8-5 with an easy victory over Bruce Ericson by 6-2. Ericson put up a tough resistance, but was defeated by the SFU Manager, 6-2.

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Whether lunging with one fluid, catlike motion to meet an approaching ball or busily working with an individual to a private lesson, Fritz Schunk is equally well suited on the tennis court. For him, tennis is more than a game; it is a way of life.

And for this young pro, leading such a life is no small feat. Schunk has had many gratifying rewards, including a number two winning nationally among teaching professionals.

Through tennis he was able to attend Institute of Texas and Florida to the National Tennis Circuit and play in such tournaments as the National Clay Court Championship which offer $60,000 in prize money. Besides gaining a share of the wealth, he hopes to obtain national men's ranking and thereby further his tennis career.

Two weeks ago, FTU's number one player, Mike DeSouza, had an opportunity to play Schunk in a tournament match. Asked about the experience, he replied, "With that serve of his, he keeps you guessing. It's hard to judge Schunk's service and return of service lacks the nervousness found in his play."

It's a running game," Schunk emphasizes. "He lists footwork as a basic necessity for learning to play. It allows the player to get into position and utilize his body weight by hitting the ball in front of him." As for improving one's present level, he stresses that "the difference between a mediocre player and a good player is the shaving of the strokes. A good player should be able to hit the same shot all the time."

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TKE On Top In Softball

In men's Intramural softball action this week, TKE defeated TEP 13-2, TKE edged faculty staff 14-13, Marsuden whipped Naturals 24-11 and "23" took advantage of the two-run rule to defeat PKA 6-4. The Bombers shutout AEP 10-0, LXA slipped by SSS 16-11 while XP handled FPA 8-2 and both defeated by a score of 11-11.

Monday, April 24 is the deadline for all entries for the Intramural softball tournament. The tournament will be held at Land O'Lakes Country Club in Clermont and is scheduled for Saturday, April 29. Try-out time is held at 7 and 9 a.m. and there will be a $1.00 fee for all participants.

Students who have complained about TPU's pool hours will be pleased to know that new pool hours have been set up. The hours are: Monday 12:30 p.m.; Tuesday 12:30-6:30 p.m.; Thursday 12:30-6:30 p.m., Friday 12-8:30 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-6 p.m.

Goldsox Beat Fla. Bible, Take On Rollins Monday

By Larry McCorricle

FTU kept its perfect record intact against Florida Bible by sweeping a weekend series from the visitors from Miami.

In the first game last Friday, FTU needed a two-run triple from Kent Meadows to seal a 6-4 victory. Florida Bible scored two runs off Lanza's wildness in the first and second innings, but a lanky, righthander from Valencia was handled with finesse during the afternoon game of the doubleheader. Southpaw Billy Spillman earned the victory when McCarty leads the team with three stolen bases.

FTU dropped a 9-2 decision to Bethune-Cookman to lower their season record to 11-5. Mark Denno started, but had to be relieved after Bethune-Cookman scored five runs in the first three innings. Spillman finished the mound chores for the Goldsox. Perhaps the only bright spot in the game were three straight hits by first baseman Jack Sivilian.

Co-coach Alan Tuttle leads the team in batting with a .374 average and in runs-batted-in at 14. He is also tied with Gillis with ten stolen bases. Jack Sivillian is hitting at a .333 clip, just ahead of Rick Pena who is batting .314 and Gillis (.312). Pitcher Lanza is slugging at .370, McCarty leads the team with three home runs and 14 RBIs.

Field, followed by a Monday encounter against Rollins at Harper Shepard in Winter Park at 3:30 p.m.

Intramural Games Set

Monday at 4 p.m., will find TEP facing Chi Phi, Naturals playing Faculty Staff, ATO facing PRA and God's Children playing PKA II, in the late game.

On Tuesday GDI is pitted against TKE, PRA plays PAE, Bomber plays Iyland Demons and Chi Phi plays GDI.

On Wednesday the Mama face God's Children, LXA plays KS, Marsuden plays TKE II and PAE plays TKE.

Thursday's action finds Faculty Staff playing Mama in a 4:30 p.m. encounter, which is the last game of the Intramural softball season.
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HORRISCOPE
By John the Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, April 21, 1972.

AQUARIUS:
For most people the age d "smile and the world smiles with you" holds true, but when you smile you expose half of your fault. Keep your mouth closed as much as possible to keep friends.

PIECES:
Your ears are opening up. By mid-July they will be open so wide that your brain will fall out. You will not notice.

ARIES:
Hold your breath from the time the marginal intersection crosses the lead star in the constellation Pieces, until the time the Polaris norm.

TAURUS:
Pay close attention to all printed warnings, and all road signs. One has a special meaning for you, but you will ignore it and will be killed, or will catch a really bad cold.

GEMINI:
"Call me Fishmeal." My mother was a carpenter and my father/uncle was a wheel themselves. I was drawn to the "C" during my early days in junior high, and have not done better since. Queering was my good. If not somewhat "heady" friend, you will find out soon how he got his name. We were all in a closet on the first floor, at the time. I knew something was strange about him when he started earning his own telephone.

TELEPHONES had not even been invented yet. I had always loved him.

CANCER:
If you really want to try something that's harder than it looks, try nailing someauthentic upholstcry. I was weaned and de- neck with the "saint champion of the hemiphenie this week when he cut me off and ran me into the guard rail. I was injured in my right forepaw. I am still losing blood quickly and growing weak. I do not know if I can hold out much longer.

LEO:
The trouble with Leo's is their attitude toward life. They don't feel that anyone else has a right to live. I have news. Everyone else doesn't feel Leo's have a right to live. Right that one out between yourselves.

VIRGO:
You will lose your only claim to individuality, your virginity, this weekend. If you really want to try and close associates. They yell "You stink!" and have not done better with their own government.

SAGITTARIUS:
Do not be on the lookout for dwarfs this week. There has been a gnome convention recently held in Chicago (the fairy capitol) and they elected you as the biggest gnome bigot in the country. Wear knee pads for a few weeks.

CAPRICORN:
The dustman pushes you toward the edge of humanity. Behind you, as you trot down the block, are all of your friends and close associates. They yell in unison to you. -"JUMP!"

Campus Glances

ONE-ACT PLAYS
Two student-directed one-act plays were presented recently by the theatre department in the newly opened Science Auditorium. The plays were "The Oath" directed by Ethel Walton, and "The Strange." directed by Arnie Cain.

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