BY THE SHORES OF... This placid, rustic scene won Ned Davis an Argo's movie camera and projector, valued at $384 when he took first place in the WKGS radio station's Dirty Picture Contest. Davis, an FTU junior, took the photo about one mile east of the Senate Auditorium on campus. The small lake has had debris and junk gracing its shores since before FTU was here, but the heap is steadily growing, becoming more and more of a potential problem. WKIS hopes that something can be done about the mess before it gets too late, and has scheduled a luncheon with President Charles Millican to discuss what can be done.

Academic Affairs Receives Pre-Registration Petition

The petition calling for the reestablishment of advanced registration reached the Office of Academic Affairs last Friday. Consisting of 850 signatures collected over a period of four days, the petition had been initiated by Student Government and circulated by student volunteers.

The petition began circulating July 31 after the news of the cancellation of advanced registration had reached SG. The decision to cancel pre-registration had been made at the Committee of the Whole meeting.

President for Academic Affairs C. R. Gambrell said that neither he nor many of the members of the committee had expected the large amount of student dissatisfaction that has surfaced during the last week. He said he plans to open my discussion on the issue of reinstatement of pre-registration with SG President Steve Adamick and SG Vice President Lee Constantine as soon as possible.

Gambrell said the decision was not irrevocable and that pre-registration could conceivably be reinstated in time for winter quarter.

However, due to the fact that PTU now "between computers" at the moment, reinstatement of advance registration for fall quarter is an impossibility, Gambrell said. Registration programming is being switched from a research to a administrative computer at University of Florida in Gainesville.

Gambrell said the cancellation had been decided upon in the interest of increasing the efficiency of the overall registration process.

He said he felt pre-registration was a duplication of time and effort and the difficulties encountered in taking personnel away from their normal duties in order to work at pre-registration probably did not warrant the effort.

Gambrell added that although officials in his office had thought advance registration would give them an increased ability to predict class loads, it really has not. He also said that because students failed or dropped courses, much of the registration accomplished in pre-registration had to be altered in add-drop.

SG President Adamick said he respected the lack of student input in the cancellation decision and added that he soon hopes to establish a rapport with the administration that will help avoid repeated occurrences.

Vehicle Decal Costs Rising

Money Slated For Parking

By Margaret Shaughnessy

Vehicle registration decal costs will increase this fall in order to raise funds for additional paved parking lots, pending approval of the Executive Committee, the University Traffic and Parking Committee said this week.

A new $900-car parking lot, to be built by the State Department of Transportation near the new Humanities Building site, will be completed by Christmas, but will not meet the increased need for more available parking spaces. The projected fall enrollment for FTU is 7,200. At present FTU has only 1,361 parking spaces.

As it appears quite clear that the Department of Transportation will not be able to meet our requirements, it is necessary to recommend to the Executive Committee for approval an increase in the cost of vehicle registration decals to generate the funds needed and to provide for contracting for additional lots and streets in the future years to keep up with the fast growth of this university," the committee report stated.

A new temporary parking area in front of the General Classroom Building, west of the Administration Building, will be ready in September. This area is being prepared by the Physical Plant department.

The new charge for each vehicle are as follows: Individually designated space: President $60, Vice Presidents $60, Dean $60, Special Committee Approval $60.

These charges are made out of an annual base in fall quarter. Purchase of decals during following quarter is optional.

Each additional vehicle decal costs $10. Students (off-campus) are $5. If an automobile and motorcycle are owned, a car decal may be purchased at the cost of a second decal at the additional vehicle cost may be purchased.

There will be no refund for unexpired decals. All decals expire August 31 of each year.

Grad Student Teaching Data Processing

By David Foster

Although the profession of teaching can be a blue one at times, for Suzanne Tenisky it's cornflower blue from floor to ceiling. Teaching new in the highly colored classrooms of Southern College, an accredited business college which teaches both blind and non-handicapped students, Suzanne is graduating from FTU this quarter with a master's degree in education.

She has attained the "unique" distinction of being director of data processing at Southern before graduating from here.

Suzanne has spent the last two years at FTU as a graduate student, attending about two courses a quarter while at the same time keeping her job at Southern. Although she confessed that she has had difficulties, she has managed both well. In addition, she is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

She graduated from Florida State University with a bachelor's degree in mathematics, and since she came from a long line of teachers she sought and obtained her teaching certification. She subsequently taught at Memorial Junior High School, but found out that she didn't particularly care for teaching that age group.

Seeking a change, she applied for a job as computer programmer with Florida State Bank. After scoring high on a aptitude test she was accepted in a training program and worked as a computer programmer for the next several years.

Later, however, she combined her two interests, teaching and programming, by applying for a job as an instructor at Southern College. She was hired on a probationary basis, and now three and a half years later she is the head of both the data processing and the dental department at Southern.

Not exactly fitting the stereotype of the computer programmer, Suzanne is certain not unattractive. Even though computers and programs fill her working day, she shares her private life with her husband, Mike. Both "outdoors people," they spend many of their weekends boating.

Perhaps as unique as her own accomplishments is the unusual atmosphere in which Suzanne works. The single most striking aspect of Southern College is the kaleidoscope of rainbow colors that makes up its decor. Representing a radical escape from the restrictive fluff of the more traditional institution, each room boasts its own violent hue.

The walls of Suzanne's workshop, the "arena" where the computer programs are carpeted in cornflower blue, the school's typed room is shocking pink, the fashion merchandising room is a brilliant orange. There are also green rooms and lavender rooms, canary yellow and several other shades of blue. "It is an exciting atmosphere to work in," she said.

According to Suzanne, the teaching of visually handicapped students adds still another unique challenge to her already unusual position at the college.

Southern College boasts an... (Continued on Page 4)
A Matter Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

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Vending Room Lost To Academics

The removal of vending machine facilities from the first floor of the Administration Building will bring changes this fall desirable and undesirable, depending on whether one is an administrator or student.

The rooms, first made available for student use because the Village Center cafeteria could not accommodate the entire student body, will be used as classrooms, according to the University Space Committee.

"Coffee, milk and hot chocolate machines will be located at the knock under the stairway, and cushioned benches will be placed by them for students," said Auxiliary Services Director James Elfer.

"PUT's first priority is education and it is inconsistent to deprive a student of classroom space for vending machine," the Space Committee was most tolerant in letting us the rooms when we needed them. With the August 15 opening of the new cafeterias and its scramble system we will be able to accommodate all the students without long waiting in lines," he added.

The faculty-staff lounge will still be located on the second floor and students are welcome to use the food machines in this room. However, students are asked not to eat in this room because of limited space and the hurried lunch breaks of the staff, according to Elfer.

Students are mainly concerned about the inconvenience the removal of the machines will bring.

"I don't think it was a right decision at all. The food was close to class here and why should I have to kill time by having to troop all the way over to the Village Center for just a sandwich?" stated R. J. Douglas.

"We need a close facility to sit, eat and study. I think the worst thing is the removal of the sitting room," said Susan Autrey.

"There is no other place to sit and eat even if we can use the faculty lounge machines. It is quite difficult to balance chicken noodle soup on your lap while sitting on a cushioned bench," commented Kathy Wall.

"I started a petition to keep those rooms as they are and already I have 300 signatures. I'm really amazed at this response, even if we have only a 400 to 1 chance of accomplishing anything," said Tom Hacket.

The food machines will be moved to the VC vending lounge before fall. This new facility will be open 24 hours a day.
Chancellor Receives Educational Budget

The FTU 1972-74 legislative budget request of $19,154,982 was presented July 26 to Chancellor Robert Maurer of the State University System.

The educational budget covers all tax-supported and tuition-supported operations of the university which includes 9,200 paid students, 8,000 members of university employees and other students and faculty (student assistants). The remaining funds cover operating expenses (utilities, telephone service and office equipment).

The budget was determined by two factors: Continuance of the current level of expenditure (including the projected student increase), $15,660,985, and present unmet needs that required additional, $3,493,089. The 1973 educational budget is $19,154,982.

The additional funds will be used to improve the library and instructional media program and to provide more instructional equipment.

"It is necessary to take a realistic approach when asking for money from the legislature. We had no pie-in-the-sky dreams. We measured the funds that we thought would enable a quality job of education and searched out the areas of major needs that had not been cared for adequately in the past," said Vice President for Business Affairs John Philip Gove.

The FTU budget request, along with the other state universities' budget requests, will be reviewed and consolidated by the chancellor, who reviews available reviews available state revenue and establishes priorities within the State University System. This process continues as long as the Board of Regents approves or changes the requests.

The consolidated budget is then reviewed by the State Education Department and given to the governor, who consolidates all state department budgets, establishes priorities and makes recommendations to the legislature. The April legislature will then appropriate funds.

Salary Studies Suggest Change

The second salary adjustment since January 1 for the State of Florida has been implemented July 1 through the recommendation of a salary adjustment study.

The 1972 legislature passed appropriations for the adjustments and submitted the proposed salary increase for approval by the Federal Pay Board on May 24.

In order to bring the level of state salaries in alignment with competitive private industry the state has contracted for the past two years with the Brown Consulting Firm of Miami, to make salary adjustment studies.

Salary Studies (Continued from Page 1)

In the Brown report, the minimum and maximum salary range for every position in career services, FTU employees affected by the report include noninstructional support personnel, involving supervisory, clerical, semi-professional and skilled and unskilled labor positions.

"When the adjustments were announced for the first time and a half ahead of the July 1 implementation, we advised each employee of the personal memo from the President what his salary adjustment would be," said Simmons. "This has always been our policy.

"We have a few and open door here," Simmons said, "and salary adjustment inquiry and will explain to my employee or student the minimum salary range or maximum salary range of any time to start getting back your skills deadline entry and other details.

The Brown report is now being compiled into a reference manual by the state.

"It would be meaningless to publish the whole mechanism of the way the salary adjustment policy worked," said Simmons. "It is a process that has always been our policy."

Urban Planning Study Receives Recognition

An urban planning study was presented to the Oviedo City Council this week by four FTU faculty members.

Ron Rector, Bud Rich, John Siviling and Jim Boyter compiled the study as a course requirement for Dr. Stuart McEvian's Urban Planning class.

The project was judged best of all students under instruction and counseling, and presented to the Oviedo council on the suggestion of Seminole County Planner Dave Farr, who is a student of the study findings and recommendations on land use, transportation systems and community facilities in Oviedo.

Letters To The Editor

(Skipping across the "big pond") these three enterprising dirtwee discovered a fair damsel of the deep. FTU's phantom mermaid (no one knows who she was or from whence she came) was captured and carried off to her lair. (Photo by Jon Findell)

Mormon Youth Express Thanks

Last weekend more than 200 young members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints had a great time at the conference. Thanks to your facilities as staff we had a tremendously successful conference.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the university staff which worked closely with us, particularly, Director of Housing Barth Engert. Thank you for having us on your beautiful campus.

Jon Blackburn, President, Orlando Youth Council

Campus Glimpses

BUS SCHEDULE

The Grayline bus schedule to the city bus terminal is as follows:

- Downtown departures: 4:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.
- FTU departures: 7:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.
- The bus stops at Colonial Plaza by Jordan Marsh on route to 7:20 a.m. and 4:35 p.m.

SNEA Members Attend Conference

Three members of the Student National Education Association Florida Education Association Board, recently attended the annual Leadership Conference of the Florida Education Association. The members were Bob Hartley, Brenda Woodworth and Pat Highwater.

The three representatives will report on their trip to the group's next meeting, 11 a.m. Tuesday in CB 215. Some of the new services offered by the organization will also be discussed at the meeting.

The first meeting of fall quarter is tentatively scheduled for Friday, Sept. 22, at noon.
Registration To Be Held Inside VC

Registration for all students will be held September 12-15 in the Village Center Multi Purpose Room. Appointment times for those eligible to register will be mailed to the students' homes in late August. Priority for registration will be based, as usual, on class standing and on descending grade point average.

Advisement for new students will be held September 5-8, and for returning students, September 11 and 12. Graduate and post-baccalaureate students will register Tuesday, Sept. 12. Graduating seniors and other students returning from spring and/or summer quarters will register by appointment Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Current undergraduates who did not register Wednesday, as well as new full-time and part-time students, will do so Thursday, Sept. 14. Friday, Sept. 15, will be reserved for any remaining new full-time and part-time students and for all students not previously registered.

After registering in the Multi Purpose Room, students will proceed to the Administration Building to buy meal tickets, sign up for the 1972-73 yearbook and obtain auto decals.

For assessments will be mailed to all students, and must be paid no later than Friday, Sept. 25. If payment is mailed, the envelope must be postmarked no later than midnight, September 22.

In the event of severe computer breakdown, students will proceed to the Computer Center to obtain their class schedules and fee assessment cards before going to the Administration Building.

Late registration will be held September 20 and 22, and students registering then will be assessed a $10 late fee if they are part-time (8 quarter hours or less) and $25 if they are full-time (9 or more hours).

Hour requirements for other benefits are 12 hours for the dean's list; 12 hours for full Veterans Administration benefits; 9 hours for three-fourths VA benefits, and 6 hours for half VA benefits.

Students who desire courses at FTU resident centers may register for them at the same time they register for on campus courses. Resident students should contact the director of their center for advisement and registration instructions.

Campus Glances

ORIENTATION

The Student Government Senate needs volunteers to help with orientation September 6, 7, 8 and 11 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Orientation will be held in the Scientific and Engineering auditorium. Helpers are needed to greet new students, hand out student handbooks and aid in monitoring testing. They will also give campus tours.
Heidi,
Midnight
Super
Sat.

Graduation in 1969 was held to address the graduates, 91 of whom attended. The ceremony began at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

President Charles N. Millican will give a short and sweet address. The brevity is expected to please the majority. Feels like it's all been a dream.

Four hundred four students will receive diplomas.

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Good, doesn't it?

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
For Friday, Sept. 11, 1972.

IF YOU WERE NOT BORN TODAY:
You're in the majority. Feels good, doesn't it? But the sweetness is questionable.

Campus Glances

SUMMER GRADUATION
Four hundred students will receive diploma at PTFU's summer graduation ceremonies 2 p.m. August 18 at Orlando Municipal Auditorium.

President Charles N. Millican will address the graduates, 91 of whom will receive master's degrees.

This will be the second time graduation has been held at the Municipal Auditorium; PTFU's first graduation in 1969 was held there.

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