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Regeneration Called 'Worst' In History

By David Foster

Knight described as the worst registration he has seen yet at FTU. The breakdowns, one leading to the total disruption of registration last Wednesday, were unique because they occurred despite the fact the Office of Academic Affairs had secured the use of three separate computers, two of which are located in Gainesville and an emergency back-up computer here on campus.

Complications in Gainesville caused shutdown of registration at 2:05 last Wednesday afternoon. Registrar William D. Chapman then decided to resort to the back-up computer here on campus, only to discover it had broken down earlier that morning. With three computers down and no acceptable alternatives, Chapman rescheduled the 1400 students remaining to be registered on Wednesday for the day.

The second major breakdown occurred Thursday afternoon and delayed the registration of 1400 students. Knight said a number of program flaws were corrected in Gainesville on Friday, but the fourth major breakdown occurred on Monday morning and delayed the registration of 1400 students. Knight said a number of program flaws were corrected in Gainesville on Friday, but the fourth major breakdown occurred on Monday morning and delayed the registration of 1400 students. Knight said a number of program flaws were corrected in Gainesville on Friday, but the fourth major breakdown occurred on Monday morning and delayed the registration of 1400 students.

Payment due today and may be paid to the finance and accounting department in several ways.

The fee may be paid at the cashier's office, mailed to Florida Technological University, P.O. Box 24000, Orlando, 32815, or payment may be dropped into a large blue wooden box on the first floor of the Administration Building.

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All FTU Grants, Loans Committed

Financial Aid funding at FTU for 73-74 is completely drained and all available University loans and grants have been fully committed. This includes the National Direct Student Loan, the Work Study program and the funds for the Educational Opportunity Grant. The only aid available at this time is the FTU emergency short term loan, which must be paid back within a quarter.

Director of Financial Aid Donald Baldwin stated, "There is great pressure here because we have the same amount of federal aid as last year but many more students." Baldwin suggests students needing financial aid now look for federally insured bank loan. The loan provides up to $1,500 for the year per student and is to be repaid after the completion of the student's schooling.

Two new programs have been instituted this year, the Florida Federated Insured Loan and the Florida Assistance Grant. The insured loan involves the State

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BOR Actions Prove Bee-Wildering

By Fritze Tallahassee Bureau Chief Clem Memm

Well, lemme see. I guess it all started last spring in Gainesville. They got another school up there, you know. Well sir, they got a paper up there at that school called the Alligrabber, or something like that, and the Alligrabber and the 40 piebleys, acting as the staff, decided to break a law or ten. Just let me tell you the fur flew anyway, the president got real mad at the Alligrabber and the 40 piebleys as he asked the state boys if he could put the Alligrabber off campus, to sink or swim on its own. Back in June the state boys called a meeting in Tallahassee to toss out all the press and corn of single" all the school papers off campus, and if I say so myself, it looked as though everybody was a hopin' than what they'd do. I mean to say! Even the president of the old girl's school in Tallahassee kinds hoped they'd go off campus.

Everybody wanted the best of both worlds, though, an' wanted the state boys to get paid, but something they could do 'bout what they wanted. I don't ha' to tell you the state boys wasn't too happy with that, though, and they got up a plan of their own. Some time after that the president over at the Alligrabber got to thinkin' that he liked the way things was been done 'round our way an', suggested that the same thing should be done up his way. They bein' would have a little more control over what is done in the Alligrabber.

Well, it 'peared as how nobody liked that but the president, so everybody ran to the state boys, fit good old roasted goobers from up state. Though, an' wanted the state boys to give them money so they state boys what they thought much LEFT to be said!

Today in September

Chester Ferguson and James Gardner. Not pictured are D. Burke Kibler III and Dr. Louis Murray. With their feet planted firmly on the ground, they appear to be ready for action. (Photo by Jon Findell)
After many hours of heated debate and deliberation, the Board of Regents has decided not to change anything immediately.

In light of all the bumbling about of the terms "student" and "university" and "independent" newspapers, we would take it upon ourselves at this opportune time to explain why the Florida is a "university" newspaper, and not a "student" paper.

In physical makeup, university and student newspapers differ in the way they appeal to the editor-chief. The student newspaper generally has a committee or board which is indirectly answerable to the university president, but which also has a powerful sector of student votes on the issue. Under the university newspaper, on the other hand, has its editor appointed by a director of publications, who is directly hired by the president of the university.

On the surface it would appear that the latter method would be the least desirable to the students of a university, but in reality, the "university" paper stands a better chance of getting a qualified editor than does the "student" paper. As is frequently the case, a strong political interest group could easily control the appointment of the editor-in-chief much the same way a similar group could control student government elections. The process of choosing an editor at the University of Florida, for instance, turns into more of a political maneuver than a choice based on qualifications and merit. It is interesting to note by the way that all of the Florida are not only interested in student affairs, but have in fact been asking lawyers who could, and have, used the paper simply to get their names into certain law books (a la the abortion special).

Student governments, in most student newspaper plans, control the placement of the students on the board of publications. The student government then in reality gains more control over the newspaper, not the students themselves, as the name would imply. For those hetero government, it would seem to be a shift from one form of government to another, the biggest difference being that the student government is most likely to be run by power-interest groups, while the university president would run by the Regents.

Before school even started in 1968, FTU chose the university system to try to best serve the students, faculty and staff of the entire community. The system was later changed to encompass a board, and shift some of the responsibility and decision making process to a publication board. The board consists of nine individuals, more than all year before it was disbanded, as it proved to be ineffective and too cumbersome for a growing newspapers needs. At the suggestion of the board itself, the system switched back to the old method of operation.

The university newspaper system places a great bulk of power in the hands of the president of the university. He, however, is still not immediately. The president, as publisher, works through a director of publications who physically implements policy and control.

Neither policy allows complete freedom for the editors. No newspaper is "free". FTU's board of publications, the faculty, and the student government, have all had their say on the matter of freedom of the press. The celebrated newspaper, political, traditional, and political, the press, the freedom of information is not a new concept.

There are extremes of control which should, without a doubt, be avoided. FTU's board of publications, the faculty, and the student government, all have the freedom to print or not print articles which are not in the best interest of the students, faculty and staff of the entire university.

The system is designed to allow freedom to the students, faculty and staff of the entire university. The system is designed to allow freedom to the students, faculty and staff of the entire university.

If the system fails FTU in 10 years, we will cry for a change. Today, however, a change in policy would probably serve to restrict journalistic freedom at FTU, not enhance it.

In other words, we are happy, and for once would like to thank the Board of Regents for doing nothing.
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AFROTC Inducts First FTU Cadets

FTU’s Air Force Reserve Officer’s Training Corps detachment marked its beginning Tuesday with the swearing-in of its first cadets.

The head of the department of aerospace studies, Air Force Maj. Wainbon, conducted the ceremony for the first ROTC cadets at FTU.

Five of the 11 cadets are recipients of scholarships — Larry Breddy and John Kirkpatrick receiving freshman awards, and Jerry Walker, Tommy Denton and Robert Ryan receiving sophomore awards.

The other cadets in the program are Frederick Collington Jr., Stevon G. Jaworski, Lawrence Manfredi, Bruce A. Newell, Dennis L. Pytko and John M. Walker.

Besides these cadets, the cadets will be participating in tours of Air Force installations, receive lectures on military conduct and partake of that favorite military pastime — marching. The program is designed to remain as flexible as possible in order to better meet the needs of the cadets.

GRADUATE STUDENT Fred Jensen, center, has been awarded the FTU Environmental Protection Award for 1972-73. With Jensen are Dr. Youssef A. Yousef, associate professor of engineering, left, and the award. (Photo by Bill Lev)

VCA Activities Feature Speakers, Film, Song

Music and food, both free to FTU persons, courtesy of the Village Center and Student Government, will begin the activities of the 1972-73 academic year. A picnic Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. at Lake Claire, will feature food and entertainment. Arthur Gottlieb and Hunter and Riddler will provide music.

The VC Grand Opening is Wednesday, Sept. 27, which will formally present the new extension to students. The ribbon cutting by President and Mrs. Millican will be followed by brief talks by Millican, Speakers, Film, Song Board.

President and Mrs. Millican Debbie Jones, member of the Scalia Center, inter will provide music.

The ribbon cutting by Satin Lady will begin at 2 p.m., followed by “Charly,” showing October 4, 6 and 7.

Other October films are "Rosemary’s Baby," October 11, 13 and 14; "Zachariah," October 18, 19 and 21; and Halloween All Night Horror Festival October 28. Also in October will be a four-day festival by the Visual Literarcy Series, to be shown October 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Tentatively scheduled for November is a Film Festival of the ‘30s, November 8, 10 and 13; followed by Brewster McCloud November 15, 17 and 18; and "Catch 22"—November 29, December 1 and 2.

Live performances will not be neglected by the VC this year. The thought perceptor Kreskin will be here October 10 at 8 p.m. A Coffeehouse is planned in the Multi-Purpose Room October 13 at 10 p.m. after "Rosemary’s Baby," and Peanuts comes strip will come alive to music as the VC presents "You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 8:30 in the Assembly Room.

The Assembly Room is the new site for movies; the first is set for tonight at 8:30. “Little Big Man” is the opener, and also plays Saturday and Sunday. "Swift" is next, playing September 27, 29 and 30, followed by "Charly," showing October 4, 6 and 7.

Jeremiah Collins, will be a more dramatic presentation. Albert Brooks, a comedian, will appear on campus November 7.

Two discussion sessions are also planned on campus. The first, an American Civil Liberties Union forum, will feature four lawyers who will discuss student rights. The forum will be October 4 in the Assembly Room. The second is part of the VC Discover Series, this quarter featuring consumer affairs. Lardic Dodge, one of Nader’s aides, and author of “What To Do With Your Bad Car,” will speak November 16 on the VC Green.

Campus Glances

NEW SG OFFICES
Student Government offices are now in VC 203, 204, 205, 206, 210 and 211.

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Grand Opening
For VC Annex

The new addition to the Village Center is now in use, but will have its Grand Opening on Wednesday. President Charles N. Millican will begin the day of special activities by cutting the ribbon at 9:30 a.m.

Nine student organizations will have offices in the newly built annex. Student Government, Pegasus, Philhellenic, Inter Fraternal Council, Black Student Union, Man's Resident Association, Women's Resident Association, Intramurals and religious groups. Village Center Director Ken Lawson's office, two conference rooms and a study lounge are located in the new section. An art gallery, currently featuring drawings by Dorothy Kannon, is included.

The Assembly Room will be capable of seating 900 people and will be used to accommodate small concerts, speaking engagements, banquets, meetings, movies in the cinema, and other activities. A sound system is expected to be installed in the Assembly Room by the end of 1972. Bulletin boards, courtyard benches and conference room movie screens were delayed due to lack of funds. Lawson stated there will be problems in getting state approval for funds for the sound system.

Two new dining rooms are capable of seating 450. The former cafeteria (multi-purpose room) was used as a study lounge. The vending machines from the Administration Building have been moved to VC 172.

Activities for Wednesday's grand opening are: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Annual Activity Day (an opportunity for students to join campus organizations) and free badminton and ping pong games; 3 to 7 p.m. music by "New Days Ahead" and "Wooden Spoon"; 8:30 p.m., movie "Shaft" in the Assembly Room.

"We have it (the new addition) there and now all we have to do is provide excellent programs," Miss Wheatley commented. "The Village Center should be a place where students can go when they want something to do."

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GRAND OPENING

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Free refreshments and music by members of University Band

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Ribbon Cutting by President and Mrs. Millican followed by brief remarks by President Millican, Steve Adamick (Student Government), and Debbi Jones (Village Center Board)

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Annual Activity Day (V. C. Patio)
Free billiards, ping pong games in new games room

12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Welcome Social - including music by "New Days Ahead" and "Wooden Spoon", short comedy flicks, free refreshments (V. C. Assembly Room)

2:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Fashion Show - Satin Lady Dress Shop and Village Center
Music by "Wooden Spoon"

8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
"Shaft" - University Movie - V. C. Assembly Room
SG Book Exchange Open For Business

The Student Government Book Exchange, VC 211, is now accepting books from students, for sale through October 2. Redemption period for books is October 3-16.

The Student Government Book Exchange, which began in August 1971, is opening later this quarter because of confusion which resulted from the transfer of SG offices from the Library Building to the Village Center in August.

According to Student Government President Steve Adamick explained that due to reassignment of rooms, the Book Exchange was unable to open before fall quarter. He added that because of the late opening, the exchange will remain open longer into the quarter, but he said he does not expect too much business.

Since the opening of the first Book Exchange, the quantity of books has steadily increased, with approximately 8,800 passing between students in exchange transactions. For summer quarter alone approximately $1,700 worth of business was transacted.

Adamick said that in the four- and one-half quarters the exchange has operated, a total of about 50 books have been left unclaimed. SG is now donating leftover books to the Book Exchange.

The SG president explained that there is a collectible for claiming unsold books or money from sales. Unclaimed money is put in the exchange fund for the exchange and is not used directly by Student Government.

More students are using the Book Exchange each quarter, Adamick said, adding that the number of students who attempt to use the exchange grows about three times the number of students who are actually served by the operations.

Adamick gave a breakdown of Book Exchange sales from the first quarter it opened. During that quarter 1,000 students were served by it, with the number dropping to 800 the following quarter, rising to 1,500 the next time and setting back to 1,000 during the fourth quarter.

Although more students are attempting to use the Book Exchange, Adamick said he thinks many prefer to use the campus bookstore as a matter of convenience. He said students who need immediate cash particularly prefer the bookstore since there is no waiting period for obtaining money from sales.

In speaking of the future of the Book Exchange, Adamick said there are definite plans to expand operations. The present room, VC 211, is about one-quarter larger than the old site, and there are plans to keep the exchange open longer than in the past.

Beginning in winter quarter, Adamick said he hopes to be able to keep the exchange open through the summer, possibly for six to eight weeks, so students may come in and exchange books anytime.

To help achieve this goal, Student Government will be hiring a student assistant to work with the Book Exchange supervisor.

Adamick said the Student Government subsidy operation will be moving into the Book Exchange area also, so students who wish to take advantage of the reduced prices on movies and theatre tickets will be able to do so.

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LENF Grants Awarded

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In early August, Mike underwent the transplant operation. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Mike has lots of friends who are there for him. He wants to be near his friends and his family. Mike's mother was very brave and donated one of her kidneys for the transplant operation. It was a moment of great relief for Mike and his family.

Mike's brother, a member of the same fraternity, is also there to support him. Mike's friends and family are there for him every step of the way. Mike is very grateful for their support.

Mike is in immense pain due to the dialysis machine and the medical procedures. He has to continue to use the machine for the next three months. The machine is a miracle of medicine in that it successfully imitates that most marvelous of inventions, the human body - specifically, the kidneys. It serves to clean and purify Mike's blood. Without it, he would die.

But Mike doesn't complain. He's not giving up. In fact, his fraternity brothers never knew how much he was suffering until they heard him groaning in agony on the floor in his apartment. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Mike has lots of friends in his FTU chapter. But it isn't any secret handshakes or trade places and give you all his beer money in an envelope. Instead of buying a pound, settle for a lid, and give the rest to Mike's fund and find out what it's really like to "turn someone on" to life. Help give him what so many of us take for granted.

And send that envelope to P. O. Box 1449, Titusville, Fla., where a special account has been set up in Mike's behalf. And please do it soon, while you still have a chance and while he still does too.

Consider yourselves lucky, my friends. Lucky to be able to help. For Mike Vaughn would gladly fight a long uphill battle for his life that seems to be getting steeper. But that's just a dream. And a nightmare might happen if the money runs out. Don't let them take that wonderful machine away. Don't let them pull the cord that will stop the cleaning of Mike Vaughn's blood. Your brotherhood needs help.

Help Mike Vaughn come back to FTU. Please.

**Fee Status Correction Urged**

All full-time or part-time students seeking second bachelor's degrees are requested to file with the registrar's office a program of study signed by their college deans, in order to avoid being incorrectly billed for enrollment fees. University Comptroller Joseph Gomez has announced that all students who have at least a baccalaureate degree and who have not notified the registrar that they are pursuing a second bachelor's degree, will be considered post-baccalaureate students and will be assessed graduate fees regardless of course levels in which they are enrolled.

In order to avoid paying more than they should for enrollment, students are requested to notify the registrar's office if they want to avoid paying enrollment fees. The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examination, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from National Teacher Examinations which measures their professional preparation and general educational background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their content knowledge of the subject they expect to teach.

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**Teacher Exam Dates Set**

Dates for the National Teacher Examinations have been set for November 11, January 27, 1973, April 12, 1973, and July 21, 1973, by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., has announced. The test will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Many college seniors who wish to take the exam may contact the school systems in which they seek employment for specific advice on which of the examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

**Little Man on Campus**

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers, and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their content knowledge of the subject they expect to teach.
Student Senate Elections

Declare CANDIDACY AT V.C. 216

Sept. 25 - Oct. 6
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Campaigning Begins Oct. 9

Elections - Oct. 19-20
9 a.m.-4p.m.
Service Gives Aid In Apartment Hunt

Centers Give Area Credit

One of the basic tenets at FTU is "Accent on the Individual." The people involved in the resident credit centers feel there is no better way of implementing this philosophy than taking education to the people.

Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice president of academic affairs, delivered a film presentation to the FTU resident credit centers before the Board of Regents meeting Sept. 11. "This program was initiated in order to allow students to obtain a college degree without traveling far from home or their place of work," stated Gambrell during his presentation.

The first centers were established in the fall of 1968 in Cocoa and Daytona Beach. Each of these centers were located at the respective community colleges with initial enrollments of some 300 students.

Presently, FTU is operating 6 resident centers. They are located at Sanford, Dayton, West Palm Beach, southwest Orlando near Valencia Community College, Cape Canaveral and Patrick Air Force Base.

All involved in the resident center program feel it has developed a "spiral" of togetherness between FTU and area junior colleges and has allowed approximately 3,000 students to enjoy off-campus credit programs.

Gambrell expressed the future plans of the centers to be a continuing service to students interested in pursing degrees near their homes or place of work, as well as to expand offerings in both graduate and upper division undergraduate work.

Poetically Yours

SONG OF THE POET

Give me a ring
And I'll sing you a song
Of the moon
Drifting over the trees
Of mountainous ships
Caught in our hips
And tossed by a mighty breeze.

Just say a word and I'll drown
You in poetry
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"This program was initiated in order to allow students to obtain a college degree without traveling far from home or their place of work," stated Gambrell during his presentation.

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For the cooler days this fall, Debbie has the right idea—a two-piece skirt and sweater set by Bobbie Brooks from LEEDY'S in Downtown Winter Park. Her black belted sweater covers a wine colored plaid skirt for an attractive—and warm—layered look in 100 per cent acrylic.

Ellen sports another example of the layered look with this outfit from CAPTAIN THREADS in Altamonte Plaza. Her 40-inch cut cord super bell bottom slacks are topped by a hand-screened, dragon printed skinny knit blouse and a sleeveless polyester shrink vest. The vest can be worn over a shirt as Ellen is doing or it can be worn alone. A hand tooled rose bud belt adds a finishing touch to this striking outfit.

Susan meets herself coming and going, modeling the long and short in fashion as found at BRENNER'S in Downtown Orlando. The hot pants outfit with laced sides, from California, is $32 and the long polyester gown is just $39. Both may be found at BRENNER'S, 208 N. Orange Ave. open Mondays and Fridays until 9 p.m. BankAmericard and Mastercharge accepted.

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Black and white in fashion with a red accent from PRO. Her Dolman sleeved top covers a red dickey to give the straight-legged pants of polyester knit and wool blend
BRITCHES SOUTH in Winter Park is the place to find these sharp outfits modeled by Harry and Bobbi. Harry is wearing a black and white print acrylic knit Nie-Nie look shirt by Moss with black corduroy full leg slacks. Bobbi’s Bread and Butter 40-inch super bells are topped by a brown IFT Bubble Shirt. Belts are by Hickock.

Vickie greets returning students in the library lobby wearing a sleek black polyester crepe gown from PROCTOR SHOPS in Winter Park. Her basic black dress has a bare back with a halter neckline that ties in the back. White pearl ropes accent the simple beauty of basic black.

ACK...Fashionably

Photography by JON FINDELL

Alice’s beauty is complemented by this lovely coral colored cotton knit backless evening gown from JA-MA BOUTIQUE on West Colonial Drive. This gown is one of many offerings fashioned at JA-MA, which specializes in fitting evening and wedding gowns to each individual buyer.
Lake Claire Area
Ready For Picnic
By Mark Wentz

Lake Claire, a small aquatic resort adjacent to FTU, has been revived and serenely awaits picnicking students and Sunday Student Government picnic. The lake has been closed at summertime so a large hole offshore, made when the lake was being constructed, could be filled. At the same time, lons of glistening white sand were added to the beach and swimming area.

Student Government President Steve Adamick said he felt the hole was a safety hazard so he took the test to fill the hole. Next week that student and others park behind the library and walk to the lake so the sand and food trucks will be able to move in and out easily. The path to the lake is located off the bumpy part of the access road that leads to the main student recreation area and the library. As you walk down the access road from the parking lot, the road curves to the left. Instead of turning, go straight and you should be on your way to Lake Claire and a good time.

Students are always welcome at Lake Claire and may rent canoes whenever the Physical Education Building is not in use. Free entertainment will be allowed only when a life guard is on duty.

A beach house is to be built at Lake Claire after the weather cools down. The house will be off the 1000 feet of lake property and swimming begins to taper off. According to Adamick, the picnic at Lake Claire will be closed for the month it will take to construct the new facility. This new facility will contain restrooms, showers and drinking fountains. In conjunction with this beach house, new restrooms and other improvements must be installed. Adamick said filling for the construction will begin in October with the actual work to start in the first week in November.

A university Lake Claire Committee, has been formed, as Adamick put it, "to hash out the problems we're having at the lake and make recommendations about safety rules and regulations and decide what the future development of the area will be." The committee will meet once a month or more, depending on the need.

The construction work is funded by a reduction of the student service fee and activity fees all students pay. If you have not seen Lake Claire, check it out, it's in your future.
Registration Woes

(Photos by Ike Spinos)
You're A Good Man Charlie Brown - Oct 26-28
Kreakin - Oct 10 ESP, mentalist
New Seekers - Oct 25

**OCTOBER**

- Consumer Affairs guest speaker - Lowell Dodge, Nader's Raiders - Nov 16
- Albert Brooks - comedian - Nov 17
- PAX
- Shaft
- Charly
- Rosemary's Baby
- Zachariah
- "All Night Halloween Special"
- Orwell: Animal Farm/1984 Double Feature
- Film Festival of the Thirties
- Brewster McCloud
- Catch 22
- Norf!

**Exhibits**
- Sept 18 - Oct 13 Dorothy Kannon, prints, drawings, photographs
- Oct 16 - Nov. 10 Frank Lamb, Photographs, renderings, Models
- Nov. 13 - Dec 8 Steve Lotz

**Check your V.C. Calendar for dates!**

**September**

Printed in the United States of
Approval of a graduate degree program in biological sciences for FTU was noted Septembez 22, 1972.

Daytona Beach, Patrick Air Force Base, southwest Orlando, Cape Canaveral, and other Florida locations will have biology programs.

The Board also approved a recommendation by the finance committee to award tenure to all those who met the requirements.

The Regents approved a $272,011 budget request for 1973-74 legislative session, which includes $721,011 for land purchase and $200,000 for construction.

The Board approved a resolution to honor Jim Boyter from the College of Engineering, and Connie Ohlman, for their work in pollution control and water treatment plant on campus.

The Regents also approved the University of Florida's request for state authorization for planning new programs.

The Board also approved a $227.21 million 1973-74 legislative appropriation for the State University System and the 1973-74 six-year financial plan, as requested by the finance committee.

Chancellor Robert Mautz presented an outline of the budget and projections for the state universities.

The Regents approved a resolution to commend the University of Florida's team of engineers for their pollution-free automobile placed first in national competition.

The Board approved a request for a study of existing buildings on the campus.

The Board approved a request for a study of the University of Florida's scholarship programs.

The Regents approved a resolution to encourage the University of Florida's students to participate in national and international competitions.

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changes also took place, during which the center was shut down. Two new administrative
computers at the University of Florida revealed that programming changes were made to
also allow the shut down of the center. The question was, "How many students were
affected by this"

Vice President C. B. Gamble said the problems with the computer were due to the fact that
the majority of registration was being handled by a new administrative
computer at the University of Florida. It was found that after problems
were discovered, the computer was not used again.

One of the Gainesville computer helped graduates as a graduate, a $50 difference. No official
in registration would comment on exactly how many students were
affected, but Lala Catlin, secretary for the registrar, said, "There were a lot of
them." She added that no official figures or estimates would
be available until all fees are paid. Tuition is due today. According to
a Registrar's Office spokesman, "Any undergraduates who were
billed incorrectly may correct this error at the Registrar's Office," said
the spokesman.

This registration, otherwise, just a repeat of previous computer
brehm, was also user - because it is the first time the Council of
Deans cancelled pre-registration this summer at a June 7 meeting,
Vice President of Academic
Administration, Frank Jackson had then cited the reasons for the
cancellation as basically being academic ones, with the simple
duplication of time and effort running a close second. The first
registration registration took place in the 1971 Spring quarter with 60
par cent of the student body pre-registering. Last Spring this
figure rose to 90 per cent.

When asked whether or not the
fact registration proceeded so badly
this fall pointed toward the possible
reinstatement of pre-registration, Gamble said he is appointing a
committee to study the situation and said he would consider their
findings carefully.

He said the cancellation of
pre-registration has not yet really
been implemented and that its
absence this fall was required
because of the switch from a research to administrative computer
at the University of Florida. Chancellor said that to warrant
reinstatement of pre-registration, the committee must show
pre-registration is valuable, because the process is both expensive and
time-consuming.

SG President Steve Adamick said that although he went through registration quickly, he concluded
this was because he is a senior
and had an early appointment time.
"Lots of students were registered
for a different day after the computer broke down, thus missing
another day of work, perhaps,"
Adamick said. Adamick added that he hopes pre-registration will
be reinstated as soon as possible.

SG Vice President
Lawrence Winter
foreorded to come a different day, and
be commented that registration
"was the biggest mess I've ever
seen."

### Classifieds

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and back lights, two baskets,
practically new, $50. Phone
671-4499.

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condition, with chromium, power
testing, disc brakes factory
AM/FM stereo wind radio, original
owner. Call 275-1163.

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### Parking

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director of University Planning. He added the lot is to be completed by
Christmas.

Chaplin said, "The DOT is spending too much money on very
high grade parking facilities which were not needed for last parking
and now the school will be able to stretch out more parking spaces
with a lesser grade."

"The money received from this
sale of decals can only be used for
developing and/or maintaining
campus roads, parking areas, and
directly related curbs, gutters and
drainage," he added.

The cost of decal registration is

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Public hearing on the
cancellation of pre-registration will
be held on March 12, the last day of
registration. By that time registrar's
office will have final figures on
registration.

### Loans

Florida as the lender, which has
provided $7 million to advance to
students attending state college
and universities. It may be obtained
through any local bank and
provides up to $500 per quarter.

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in promising students who show
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VC Program Head Asks Involvement

A former graduate advisor from Michigan State University is now program director for the Village Center. Lucia Turnbull, who received her B.A. degree in English at Rollins College before earning her Master's in college student personnel at MSU, is succeeding Wanda Russell who left FTU during summer quarter to accept the associate dean of students post at Rollins.

The directorship was one of several positions for which Ms. Turnbull interviewed. Citing student involvement as the best way for learning, she explained the she is interested in a variety of programs. She included the development of smaller programs for learning - getting students with knowledge together with students who want to learn, and gave bridges, clusters, and need a list to serve as examples of this program.

Ms. Turnbull said there is a number of factors to be taken into consideration at a commuter college - assessment of the student body in terms of age, diversity, and consistency. She explained what might appear to be apathy may be student "non-participation" for a multitude of factors - transportation, work, relevancy.

The shortened calendar published by the VC this quarter was not printed in two parts for her benefit, Ms. Turnbull said. She did say students had noticed that the calendar was shorter, and had been calling the registrar to see if the quarter had been shortened. The calendar currently being distributed is cream colored and shows activities for September and October. The rest of the quarter's activities will be printed on a calendar illustrating November and December. The two-part calendar is being used so far in the quarter may be revised to make a more accurate calendar.

"My job," said Miss Turnbull, "is working with the students to find out what they want and to set it up. I'm interested in the student leadership kind of thing, such as the smaller projects, getting academic information in a non-academic way."

She said she wanted, "Yes. Anyone coming into a new situation gets somewhat nervous. It's a proving ground - if not for others, then for yourself." She is excited about the possibility of being involved in the already-planned activities. "I've been working here since September 1, and I've talked to several students...the majority of this year may be learning the ropes - what's been done before."

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**Bit Parts Spark Sebastian Musical**

By Lou Ward

“The Music Man,” Meredith Wilson’s razz-ma-tazz Broadway hit, is the current attraction at the posh new Sebastian’s Dinner Theatre.

The production’s best moments are provided by comic bits played by delightful character actors. Connie Foster, with an almost believable Irish brogue, and Diane Gibbons as Eulalie are real jews. Eulalie’s husband, played by Don Mercer, is consistently good. Another bit part done excellently is Robert Stella’s Tommy.

The group numbers are rousing and would be real great if the lyrics could be understood. The dance sequences show real talent both in inspiration and execution. It’s too bad the same thing can’t be said about the vocals.

Dan Verre takes the part of Professor Harold Hill and, for the most part, brings off the brush, fast-talking, charismatic larceny flair. He loses much of his drive when it comes to singing. Dreama said about the vocals. Professor Harold Hill’s band.

In spite of some weakness, the play does sparkle. The atmosphere is elegant and the food is good, the comedy is fun and the choreography is precise.

“The Music Man” begins with dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the show at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday matinees begin with dinner at 1 p.m., curtain at 2:00 p.m. The new theatre is at 4351 North Orange Blossom Trail.

**Wyatt To Coordinate Local Poetry Program**

Laurence Wyatt, PTV assistant professor of English, will be coordinator for Orange County’s Poetry in the Schools program this fall. Wyatt was hired by the National Endowment for the Arts and the U.S. Office of Education.

Orange County is the third county for PTV to implement the program, following in the footsteps of Dade and Hillsborough counties. The program is financed jointly by the national sponsors and local school systems.

Wyatt, a published poet, playwright and author, closely associated with the development of PTV’s creative writing program, is a contributing editor for the literary magazine, “The Florida Review,” which was first published in spring 1972.

Wyatt said that in the poetry program, the professional writer will spend three or four days with pupils in the fourth through sixth grades to acquaint them with poetry and writing.

Laurence Wyatt, director of literature programs for the National Endowment and national coordinator for the program, pointed out that “self-expression and the desire to create” are the most important aspects to the program.

The Colony Theatre in Winter Park has promised to “play it again, Sam” if 400 PTV students agree to it. What is “it”? Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in the classic, “Casablanca.”

And what’s more, it will cost only 50 cents. And in keeping with the touch of nostalgia, it will be shown as a “Saturday Matinee.” Interpreted “tragic” should all write theatre manager Herb Bubbin to let him know they want to see the movie. The proposed show date is September 30.

Here’s looking at ya, sweetheart.

**“CHARLIE” TRIOUTS**

Tryouts for the Village Center sponsored musical, “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown,” will be held Monday from 6:45 p.m. in the new Village Center Assembly Room. Everyone is invited to try out for the two female parts (Lorey and Patsy) and the four male parts (Charlie, Snoopy, Schroeder and Linus).

Performances of “Charlie Brown” are scheduled for Oct. 28, 27 and Nov. 3 and 4.

The film is divided into five or six sections, ranging from What is “it” to What happens to a man during orgasm. If you have any idea what the Allen imagination is like, you know his ideas on such as these are not exactly “ordinary.”

On the question of sex research, a mad scientist’s experimenting on sex has one of his experiments gone mad when a 50-foot breast escape from the laboratory and runs across the countryside, spreading terror. The hero, played by Allen, saves the day by doing it in a giant bra where he is taken to an orphanage to feed hungry children. The sheriff at the scene makes the comment that there may still be a danger, since he had seen all these things travelling in palns. Lines such as these are typical of the Allen mind.

The film shows parts of Allen’s imagination that have until now been hidden. There is no way to describe the films that would do it justice, so it might be a good idea if the viewer takes it upon himself to see and experience it himself. Also, have a talk with your mother after the film ends.

All students interested in running for the Student Government Senate may sign up in VC 505.
Who's the man to succeed the dead United States President? It ultimately falls to the President pro tem of the Senate. In the hypothetical story by Irving Wallace, "The Man," now playing at the Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre, is black.

He is also a kind, gentle, wise, distinguished looking, forthright ex-professor of philosophy who still believes in the "state old" principles of justice, honesty and responsibility.

"The Man" is a Rod Serling screenplay starring an outstanding actor in James Earl Jones (of "The Great White Hope" fame), who manages to be strong yet irresistible with a wry smile and tender eyes.

Jones plays Douglas Dillman, a man struck with insurmountable fears at becoming the first black President. As the movie moves along, he finds many of his feelings were accurate as he faces the obvious prejudiced tender moments as when Dillman describes Dillman's daughter comes on a little strong at humor.

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The weakest part of the show is that there is really no climactic moment or scene. Suddenly it's clear that Dillman decides to become a candidate for the next election and "run like hell" for the office.

"The Man" depicts Dillman, the first black man to fall into the presidency, not only as a real man but also as an articulate, poetic, passionate human being.
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Doug Holmquist, who coached the baseball club the latter half of last season, will coach the team in its initial varsity season with the expectation that "FTU's baseball will be up with Florida State in the near future."

Holmquist, who brings five years of pro experience and four years of coaching at the University of Vermont, is very enthusiastic about baseball in Central Florida. He is also extremely excited about his nucleus. Many have outstanding potential and Holmquist feels fortunate he did not lose them to other colleges.

Pitcher Bill Larsen will be the team captain. Larsen and second baseman Danny Odom are the only two returnees from last year's club. Although Jack Stettner and third baseman Pat McCarty have expressed interest in playing basketball, thoughts don't雷达罗夫of Lyman and Jeff See from Winter Park were overlooked by a lot of coaches.

John Torsiello, Burlington, Vt., rounds out the outfield. Torsiello was the Most Valuable Player at the State Legion tournament in Vermont two years ago.

Besides Larsen, Holmquist looks to Jeffy Pete MacLaughlin from Valdosta to do his share of pitching. John Himman from White Hall High in Pennsylvania is another potential stopper. Greg Pechel, another Orlandoan from Edgewater High, may move into the starting rotation along with Bob Fotinos from Brevard CC. Redovich, Royal and Horvath will also see some action on the mound.

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A basically inexperienced but potentially power-packed FTU wrestling squad will face a flashy new schedule in just its second year of intercollegiate competition.

The inexperience was caused by a variety of factors including graduation, homestuck, and Uncle Sam. John House, third in the state finals as a heavyweight last year, graduated and moved to the coaching staff as Gerry Gergeley's assistant. Walker Whiteville, state collegiate champ in the 125-lb. class, got homesick and returned to New York. And finally, Paul Allard, state 118-lb. champ, and 115-lb. state runner-up Dale Olen were both drafted.

The above circumstances necessitated an unplanned for rebuilding job by Gergeley. While the recruiting would have to tempered a success, the problem is primarily the same as last year - lack of experience.

"It hurt to lose those three guys," Gergeley admitted. "We also lost two or three recruits we thought we were going to get. But there are a lot of new faces that show promise. Gergeley claimed many believe it is his native New York state and a country club upbringing which are the main reasons for the success.

Among the signees are the following:

KENDRA ZIEZEME, a 118-pounder from Coming Community College in Columbus, Georgia, is the replacement for Allard. He was high school champ of Elgin, N.Y., two years ago and will come to FTU as a sophomore.

SCOTT WIDMER of Portville, N.Y., has a combined 65-5-1 record for three years of high school wrestling. A freshman this year, he was second sectional champ three years in a row, He also probably wins in the 125-lb. category.

134-pound GRANT LANE, Olean, N.Y., was second in 1969-70 at 118-lb. will return to compete for two years while at FTU.

GERRY GERGELEY is state and national and district champion of Virginia in 1971 in the 115-lb. class, and will compete as a sophomore.

SAM WILLIAMS of Townsend, N.Y., qualified for the national Greek-Roman high school team, The 150-lb. freshman was sectional and district first-place finisher last season.

JOHN THEEDER of Titusville High was district champion and went to the state championships. Sophomore TED WANSLEY, a transfer from West Point, sat out last year but was the most valuable member of Cocoa High's 1969-70 team.

MIKE HARTPOCK, a transfer from Polk Community College, was fifth in the state and third in his district in high school in Auburndale.

George PETE BERKLEY, a freshman heavyweight who also starred in football at Reverview High, Sarasota, promises to get special attention from the new coach. He placed seventh in the state championships.

A 154-lb. fresh from Largo High, who was one of the top 10 in Florida, describes the function of supplying coaching services more accurately by a look of a former information systems department The change was made because it was felt that computer services more accurately describes the function of supplying equipment supply, systems development, programming and consultation to the administration, faculty and student body.
The FTU Weightlifting Club began the season with a second place finish in the St. Petersburg Open Championships Sept. 2.

Their next challenge will be Sept. 28 in Panama, near Lake Okeechobee. The club will participate in it's eight to AUA events during the coming year.

Since being moved from the Library (room 104), facilities have been relocated in the Wrestling Dome located behind the pool. Since there is not enough room in the Dome for both sports, the weights and equipment at this location are minimal. The bulk of the competitive team and its equipment are located off campus.

While anyone is welcome to work out at the dome, anyone interested in doing competitive lifting is encouraged to contact Farrel Byrd at 644.6636, or Hurwitz Newton at 647.4255.

The main concern of the team this year is to get new members and to expand its growth. The team plans to participate in the National Collegiate Championships in Pennsylvania in March. All-American status will go to the top three finishers in each weight class. If a male weight lifter has captured the team title last year, but did not make the trip.

FULLER GETS PH.D.
Dr. Donald A. Fuller, assistant professor of business administration, has been awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Georgia State University. His dissertation was entitled "Product Quality Perception as a Function of Price and Ecology Appeal: An Empirical Study."

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Fall action will start with the men's flag football championships. Gerry Gergley of ATO defeated Webb's Bombers and then went on to defeat Faculty-Staff 41-31 in championship game. ATO has a chance to defend their title when flag football resumes October 2.

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Fall action will start with the two "major" sports of the quarter - men's flag football and volleyball for women. Enty deadline is Sept. 28 for each. Also featured will be cross-country, table tennis and sport will be featured. Actual play will get underway the following day. Any IM staff member.

In all, there are 17 different offerings by the intramural staff (not including coed). It is a bigger, wider-ranging assortment than ever before to accommodate an expanding enrollment and increased interest in the now well-established intramural program.

A minimum of 12 is required to comprise a team for flag football. Team leagues and schedules will be drawn up in a preseason meeting of team captains or coaches on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 201 of the Village Center. All new participants are invited to attend the officials clinic Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. on the football field. Rules and techniques of the sport will be featured. Actual play will get underway the following Monday.

Women's volleyball team representatives will also meet at 7 a.m. in VC 201. At least eight and no more than 15 are needed to form a team. The skills clinic will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. on the volleyball courts next to the pool.

Total number of teams this year will depend on turnout. Last year there were 23 teams comprised of 418 players.

The intramural office needs officials for fall sports, flag football and volleyball. This can be an exciting part-time job for both men and women. If you are interested in sports, like to meet people and make new friends besides earning good money, contact the IM office in the VC room 201, ext. 2408, or any IM staff member.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Anyone interested in trying out for the FTU varsity cheerleading squad may come to the Physical Education Building Monday at 6 p.m. A clinic will start the following day.

The FU Soccer players seem to be mixed up about what sport they are supposed to be playing. In reality, they are practicing leading a soccer ball by playing volleyball with only their heads. (Photo by Henry Popkin)

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For Friday, September 22, 1963

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The whole house of Aries creates your sun-sign today and brings a clearer image of your nocturnal activities. Silly! You can how you can hold your head up in public life? How can you call yourself a member of the human race? How can I get hold of you if I need you?

AQUARIUS:
Your eyes are not growing as quickly as your feet. Consequently you will begin to look younger a lot by November and you won't be able to stand at all color, changed mouthwashes and your physique. Your will wants Mariposa. The unsuspecting

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Alcohol Issues Studied

A new outlook on the problem of alcoholism was displayed when the 10th annual course on Alcohol Studies (FAS) met at FTU August 27 - September 1. This was the fourth consecutive year that the school has met at FTU. The main theme of the event was that alcoholism is a disease and should be treated as one.

The school, financed by the Bureau of Alcoholism Rehabilitation, offered training for some 300 professional persons and civic leaders. The programs included as guest speakers many renowned experts in the fields of medicine, social welfare and rehabilitative services. The FAS sessions revisited the controversy over the Myers Act, a bill recently passed by the Florida legislature that recognizes and paved the way for treatment of alcoholism as a disease. Many law enforcement officials have criticized the bill, stating they have been forced into the role of "babysitters" for drunks.

Psycho-drama is a form of group therapy in which the alcoholic is faced with group judgment, thereby forcing him to accept reality. The admission of alcoholism or the contributing factors is often the most difficult step for the alcoholic, but it is essential for effective treatment.

Mrs. Jean Moiser, director of psycho-drama for the Bureau of Alcohol Studies, demonstrated psycho-drama, a new treatment for alcoholics, at this year's FAS meeting.

Campus Glances

EVENING CLASSES

The accounting department is now offering an opportunity for major in accounting at night, although on a limited basis. The program will be expanded if the demand warrants it for the 1973-74 academic year.

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