Registration Called 'Worst' In History

Two major computer breakdowns and numerous intermittent shutdowns marred last week's registration at Florida State University, as 6,313 students faced what Director of Records and Registration Edward Knight described as the worst registration he has seen yet at FTU.

By David Foster

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.

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After many hours of heated debate and deliberation, the Board of Regents has decided to change nothing immediately.

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

In physical makeup, university and student newspapers differ in the way they apply for 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 voice. The "university" paper, 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 special 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 chance based on qualifications and merit. It is interesting to note, however, that the FTU's editors are not only of the public at large. Many of the people involved have, in fact, been aspiring lawyers who could, and have, used the paper simply to get their names into certain law books (al 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 of us who believe in democratic control, 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. Planning a newspaper less than a 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 university president would run by the Regents.

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In all fairness to our newcomers, we should enlighten them to aspects of FTU they were not exposed to during orientation.

"FTU has it all." The constantly welteringatty pilled green grass, the sempiternal parking lots, the comfortable uninvolved apathetic campus, the bold-beaded, hidden, self-claimed Liberal and the overabundant number of conservatives of every hue are sufficiently satisfied with the way the way world is. For example, we have been told that there is simply nothing we can do about the student water sprinkled. It is a lost cause. As for the parking lots, the $10 or we all reluctantly paid will be used for new paved lots, whenever they happen to be built.

But there is a lot, you new breed on campus can do. While the rest of us watch registration by terms of a higher authority on campus.

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There isn't a room for favoritism on this campus. Someone will come out with an excuse or explanation for this action. Maybe, then, but how about the students who helped out during the great days for registration? Weren't they also allowed the favor to register early? No, only those who work at registration by terms of a higher authority movie Creek and the technological animal, it freak exegiatura for higher output done in some hearing, our excited leaders have the concept of creare this planet to the best of all worlds. We would like to see progress at heart and have, with the constant of our "university" newspaper. So, let's sit down. The backup system was never put into effect. The system switched back to the old method of operation.

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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 11 cadets.

The head of the department of aerospace studies, Air Force Major Wisenbaker, conducted the ceremony for the first ROTC cadets at FTU. Five of the 11 cadets are recipients of scholarships - Larry Braddy and John Kirkpatrick receiving four-year awards, and Jerry Walker, Tommy Denton and Robert Ryan receiving two-year awards.

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

Besides these cadets, the cadets will be participate 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. Yousef A. Yousef, associate professor of engineering, left, and the award (Photo by Bill lves).

VC 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 Hurley and Riddle 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 VC Activities, will provide music.

Activities Day, during which on-campus organizations will set up displays to inform students about their activities and purposes, will begin at 11 a.m. on the VC court.

A fashion show, featuring styles by Satin Lady will begin at 2 p.m., and during the day free games such as table tennis, billiards, chess and peanut comics 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. "Shaft" is next, playing September 27, 29 and 30, followed by "Chary," 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 Literacy of the November 8, 10 and 12. 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.

Campus Glances

NEW SG OFFICES
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BOUTIQUE

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ORANGE COUNTY Elections Supervisor Dixie Barber, right, authorizes the voter registration drive, the November 7 general election.

Today is the last day students to 2 p.m. today.

Any unregistered Orange County resident who is older than 18 years of age is eligible to register. Each student is required to bring in some official document, such as a driver's license, showing his place of residence.

The students who will be registering new voters were trained by Mary Anna Jackson (Photo by Mary Anna Jackson).

Barber, Student Government Vice President Lee Constantine, who helped coordinate the effort, set the goal of the drive at 1,000 students registering new voters. He hopes the goal will be exceeded.

Student Government, Pegasus, Dixie Wheatley, assistant program director, said the assembly room will be "an ideal place for the movie program. It can be used for so many things."

Six pool tables were put in use Tuesday, Sept 19, in the VC game room. The charge on the tables will be 60 cents an hour per person with a minimum playing time of 20 minutes. Fifteen card and game tables are included in the room. Table tennis tables will eventually be added.

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 900 people and will be used to accommodate small concerts, speaking engagements, banquets, meetings, movies in cinemascopelike facilities, and other activities. A sound system will not be exclusive to VC Annex activities. There will be a minimal charge for setting up for other groups.

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GRAND OPENING
FOR VC ANNEX

The new addition to the Village Center is now in use, but will have a "soft" opening 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 area: Student Government, Pegasus, Panhellocie, Inter Fraternal Council, Black Student Union, Men’s Resident Association, Women’s Resident Association, Intramurals, and religious groups.

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VILLAGE CENTER

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
Lee Constantine really isn't a used book, but the Student Government Book Exchange vice president earlier this week was looking at the empty shelves in the SG Book Exchange. Now situated in Village Center Room 211, the Book Exchange is provided so students can sell books directly to other students. Books are now being received, and sales will begin Monday and will last until Oct. 2. (Photo by B. Spinosi)

UPFRONT

SG Book Exchange
Open For Business

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

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

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.

Several students, including Stephen Krupp, are in charge of the Book Exchange. It opened last quarter It opened. During the quarter possibly for six to eight weeks, students may apply to the exchange and are actually served by the exchange for the quarter. New students from the fourth quarter are still able to use the Book Exchange exchange books anytime.

LENF Grants Awarded

PTU has received a $25,000 law enforcement grant for curriculum enrichment at PTU’s Daytona Beach Resident Center. Jeffrey Duffy, assistant director of Police Services, reported to the Student Government Board in lay and headed the presentation.

In addition to the grant, the new resident center will have more police officers to handle traffic and crime problems.

LENF provides funds for police training, but PTU is required to use a portion of its revenue to pay for the training. The grant will provide an additional $25,000 to cover the cost of training police officers.

LENF is a joint venture between the state and the federal government. The federal government provides the bulk of the funding, and the state provides the matching funds. The grant is awarded to PTU to provide police training to its officers.

Conclusion

PTU's law enforcement training will benefit from the LENF grant, which will provide additional resources for police officers to receive the necessary training.

The LENF grant will provide PTU with the necessary funds to continue its law enforcement training program and ensure that officers are prepared to serve the community effectively.

PTU's commitment to the safety and well-being of the community is evident in its dedication to providing high-quality training for its officers. This grant will support PTU in its efforts to maintain a strong and capable police force.

Acknowledgments

PTU would like to thank the LENF for awarding us this grant. This funding will enable us to continue providing the best possible training to our officers and to serve the community with the highest level of professionalism and excellence.

Future Plans

PTU will use the grant to fund additional training programs and resources for its officers. This will also allow PTU to expand its training programs and provide more comprehensive training to its officers.

Conclusion

PTU is grateful for the LENF grant and will use it to improve its law enforcement training program and ensure that officers are prepared to serve the community effectively.

Thanks to LENF for their support and commitment to police training. PTU appreciates the opportunity to receive this grant and will continue to work hard to provide the best possible training for our officers.
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Life Costly For Mike Vaughn

By Shelby Struther

All Mike Vaughn wants to do is finish school. It's going to be rough. Not that he's a poor student. On the contrary. But Mike Vaughn is fighting a long uphill battle for his life that seems to be getting steeper. Vaughn has a rare kidney disease - Stricken with a rare kidney disease. In March of this year he suffered total kidney failure and high blood pressure and was not expected to live. Complications affected his heart and lungs and he was being kept alive by a kidney dialysis machine in Gainesville, where he was transferred.

In May, surgeons removed both of Vaughn's kidneys. His mother donated one of her kidneys for the transplant operation. It was performed in August but the critical period is just beginning.

He has to continue to use the dialysis 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 he doesn't complain. He's not griping. 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 PTU chapter. But it isn't any secret handshakes or monthly dues that drew Mike Vaughn and his friends together. They know Mike needs help and friendship and they are giving it to him. And that is what true brotherhood is.

But Mike Vaughn is no martyr. He's not a creasebarker. He doesn't want to hurt anymore. He wants to be well. And he can be.

How? Money. That's all he needs, hopefully. Total expenses for the operation and associated medical costs are expected to exceed $60,000. And he has no alternative but to pay the costs or die. But we can help. Today, instead of going to liquor, put your 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 463, Orlando, 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 trade places and give you all his spare change while he leads a normal life.

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 PTU. 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 are seeking second bachelor's degrees. Those students who have been undercharged will subsequently be billed for additional fees.

Teacher Exam Dates Set

Dates for the National Teacher Examinations have been set for November 11, January 27, 1974, April 12, 1974, and July 21, 1974, at the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which has announced. The test will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Those senior who wish to take this test 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.

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 understanding of the subject they expect to teach.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from National Teacher Examination, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

Campus Glimpses

BUS SCHEDULE

The Oct. 18 bus schedule to PTU from the city bus terminal is as follows: Down town departure, 6:55 a.m. and 7:55 a.m.; PTU departure, 7:05 a.m. and 8:05 p.m.; PTU departure, 7:55 a.m. and 8:55 p.m.

The bus route goes by Jordan Marsh on route to campus at 7:25 a.m. and 8:25 p.m.

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Service Gives Aid In Apartment Hunt

By Margaret Shaughnessy

Apartment hunting can be the old "needle - and - haystack" routine if Orlando and apartment living are new to the FTU student. Listings, rent deposits and installations, on the other hand, can all be unexpected sore points that will needle any budget.

Professional Apartment Finders, Inc. is the first place to contact for the fastest service on available listings. This free service sponsored by the Orlando Apartment Association will take and show prospective renters available apartments in Orlando under no obligation. Finders (814-2065) is located in the Allamonte Realty Building on SR 436.

Special student rental rates do not exist in the City Beautiful. A one-year lease with a month's rent for deposit accompany the average $350-4-month one bedroom, $370 two - bedroom, and $415 three - bedroom apartment. (Townhouses start at $180.) Pets require an extra deposit fee.

The above stated prices represent the apartment complexes that populate Orlando, particularly in the 436-Aloma area. Pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, laundry rooms and, sometimes, sauna baths are added features for the houses.

The complexes in this area are becoming aware of the FTU student, however. The University Apartments, Alafia Trail, require no lease and average $2.35 per day for a completely furnished room. Aloma Arms, Aloma Avenue, to be completed in late 1972, is studying the possibility of a small $50 deposit, 90-day lease plan for students. Never to be forgotten are the classifieds that list available rooms, small apartments and duplexes, at reasonable prices.

Once an apartment is found, the woes of utilities and telephone deposits strike. If the rent does not include utilities, a deposit of $25 is required and an average bill of $20 a month can be expected.

Ma Bell requests a $50 deposit for a telephone plus a $33 installation charge. This deposit may be reduced if previous credit has been established with the telephone company. The monthly service charge is $19.50 plus tax.

Furniture may be rented by the piece from furniture rental companies. New or used furniture is priced accordingly and some have lease - buy policies. The $30 - $35 monthly rental can provide comfortable living with just the necessities of table, couch, chairs and bed.

There is no last straw in yourbaystark search, usually what you needle is what you get.

A 'BUMPER' CROP of romantic hitchhikers adorns the grill and headlights of this FTU car. Peaky hordes of love hogs have descended twice this year - much to every one's disgust. (Photo by Ed Burton)

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**Check with George Stuart**
By David Foster

By all the necessary groundwork for both SG projects before his term expires next spring.

In trying to keep his promise of campus legal aid Adamick ran head on into the FTU Executive Committee. He believed a legal service was a necessary part of the university's growth and that it would satisfy a very real need, but the Executive Committee disagreed, saying that they thought such a service would be inexpensive for SG and that off-campus organizations offered similar services.

The proposed service would have drawn 30 percent of its unallocated reserve to hire a lawyer to provide free legal counseling to FTU students and faculty on a weekly basis.

The allocation had been halved to $21,000 because, according to the university Executive Committee, Adamick considers the propose a failure, but said he has plans to expand the service.

Greeks Plan Rush

The inter-fraternity council (IFC) and the Pan-Hellenic council are making plans for their respective annual fall rushes.

IFC President Dan Hodges said this year's rush is going to be different than traditional rush because it is not a new idea.

It has been plagued, and still is, by hazing procedures and illegal drinking for the last three SG administrations.

Last year it was proposed that the rush draw be held in a dome structure for about $31,000, but the legislature has imposed what is essentially a moratorium on further construction of temporary structures on state campuses. Also, health standards call for a more conventional, and therefore more expensive, structure to house the candidates.

This center cannot be housed in an existing building because "not one inch of space is available," Adamick plans to approach the Student Service and Activity Fee Committee this fall to obtain sufficient funds to begin development of the center next year. He also expressed hope of developing a student-run grocery store on campus to sell goods on a small or no-profit basis.

Groups To Explore Potential ForLiving

The Developmental Center, located in Dorm C, Suite 116, is now keeping applications for its personal growth groups. These groups are open to students who care numerous "hangups" but want to explore more of their personal potential.

Personal growth will be open to both men and women, and the group will be exploring verbal and non-verbal communication, sensory awareness and relaxation. Participants in these activities have been developed in encounter, sensitivity and role-play groups.

According to Alvin Toffler's forecast of future trends, transience of personal relationships will become an increasing problem for most citizens. As persons move from area to area with greater frequency, their ability to form close personal relationships quickly will become more crucial.

Personal growth groups are one way to prepare for this topsy-turvy aspect of the future. Participants will experiment directly with important aspects of building rapid relationships towards a greater awareness and an attraction to their manner of relating to each other.

Through experimentation with important aspects of relationship building such as self-esteem, self-revelation, listening, support and construction, participants may increase their skill and confidence in relating to others.

Students interested in participating in the growth groups may contact the Developmental Center to sign up for the program.

Compromised with the administration by securing the services of university lawyers for free legal counseling for students through SG when such aid is warranted.

As a candidate Adamick also promised to work towards the incorporation of SG, a promise he now feels is unnecessary to fulfill. He originally thought incorporation would be necessary to bring about a student rathehark, an on-campus lounge selling beer and wine, but he has concluded it would now be an unnecessary expense. In any event, planning incorporation of a separate student consumer information service that would provide students with free information on restaurants and student-run groc-

The service would be started by SG but

the sale of off-price tickets to certain nearby theaters. Over the summer SG has added tickets to two nearby movie houses and added numerous coupons to local restaurants and stores was added. The center also recently added tickets to two nearby rock concerts at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

Adamick has plans this fall for a feasibility study for a commuter transit system, which he organized a committee for this purpose. SG's plans include providing transportation to all statewide "away" basketball games and buying tickets to an "away" game in the works.

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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 percent 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.

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

PROCTOR SHOPS in Winter Park is modeled by Vivian, the popular layered look. Black and white check, wide, and complete Vivian's ensemble.

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

Lake Claire, a small aquatic resort adjacent to FTU, has been renovated and is ready for the ever-growing number of golfing students and Sunday Student Government picnic.

The lake has been closed at various times, so a large hole offshore, made after the lake was being constructed, could be filled. At the same time, some of the fishing areas were added to the beach and swimming area.

State Government President Steve Adamic said he felt the hole contained a safety hazard so he recommended that the hole be filled, as it is one of the 100 safest holes for students. The construction project has been completed and will begin in November.

A university Lake Claire Committee, that has been formed, said Adamic put a "no-bash out" rule in the lake to prevent any more problems that are happening at the lake and advice on how to make decisions on the future development of the area will be presented at the autumn meeting.

At Lake Claire, a dozen barbecue pits wait for burning charcoal and sizzling hot dogs and hamburgers. A large clearing behind the wall of tall trees provides for fishing, jogging, and playing frisbee and flying footballs. Pine trees surround the lake and dot the recreational area, and a magnolia tree sheds its blossoms on the beach.

This Sunday, Sept. 24, from one p.m. to six p.m., Student Government is sponsoring an open picnic at Lake Claire, but spring's picnic attracted 3500 persons, according to Adamic. The picnic is free, and munchie's (a picnic meal) are only $1.45, three sandwiches to provide continuous entertainment.

Adamic said that students and guests park behind the library and walk to the lake so the hands and food trucks will be able to move in and out easily. The path to the lake is located on the south part of the access road that leads to the main college library. As you walk down the access road from the parking lot, the road curve in 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 closed, not only for a fee, but also on a first-come-first-served basis. The boat dock, according to Adamic, will be closed for the month it will take to be completed.

A beach house is to be built at Lake Claire after the weather cools and swimming begins to taper off. The demolition began in May and the construction dates for the winter season, according to Adamic, will be done by the end of the month.

The project is being handled by the Articulation Coordinating Committee, which is composed of students interested in taking CLEP and choosing the courses that best fit their needs.

Examination May Allow Some Class Exemptions

You may not be aware of it, but the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) may allow FTU students to exempt certain classes and receive credit for them.

CLEP has been in use for five years and very few FTU students have participated in it. George Conger, an FTU graduate, was one of the few to take the test.

Conger, who is now a bank auditor, said he felt the test was a good measure of ability, but he would not recommend it for freshmen.

Conger said, "If you are fresh out of high school, I don't think you're ready for junior test work. To me, going to college is just a very little portion of going to college, it's learning how to get along with each other, adapting to being an adult and being responsible for your own actions." He said only if the student has had this type of exposure does the test have an advantage for him. Conger said he felt four years is the minimum amount of time it takes to get an education and to sacrifice any of that time may mar sacrificing experience vital to growing up.

In describing the test, Conger said, "It was a good, strong test and covered all points well. It was very straightforward."

Conger took the test while he was in the Air Force. It was given to him for an hour a day for five days.

FTU students may take the test at Valencia or Seminole Junior College. The test is offered monthly. A score of 550 is required for FTU students to gain credit. Ralph Boston, director of admissions, said, "A score of 550 is close to the 70th percentile." Boston said there is no standard policy concerning CLEP, and each university and junior college has its own standards. He said this may cause a problem in regard to transferring students. Boston explained a student may receive credit through CLEP at a junior college, transfer to FTU with an A.A. degree, and then find out his test scores do not meet FTU's requirement. In such a case the student would have to take the course or retake the test.

To eliminate this discrepancy, Boston said a task force has been formed to study CLEP in order to achieve a standard policy between schools. The task force was formed by the Articulation Coordinating Committee.

Boston said a decision is expected within six months.

There has been some controversy concerning CLEP at the University of South Florida (USF). In the July 13 issue of the USF newspaper, The Oracle, it was stated that faculty members in the English and humanities area complained the tests are too easy and do not accurately judge the abilities of those tested.

Conger said he felt the questions got increasingly difficult as the test progressed. He said in the math test the questions get more difficult as the end he could not begin to answer. Conger passed advanced college algebra with a "B" prior to the CLEP test.

Daniel Rutenburg, chairman of the humanities program at USF, stated, "A USF student scoring at the level of exemption, the 50th percentile, can answer as few as 26 of the 100 multiple choice questions correctly."

Boles said that students interested in taking CLEP should check with their advisor before taking the test. He said the test has no effect on the student's grade point average and only credit hours are granted for the exempted course.

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Registration Woes

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Environmentalists Study Water, Slides

FTU Hosts Ecology Youth Group

FTU hosted the Florida Youth Environmental Conference, the first of its kind in the United States, August 21-25.

Sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs and the Shell Oil Co., in cooperation with the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, the four-day conference was attended by 102 delegates from various intermediate and high school garden clubs throughout Florida. Participants attended seminars and lectures on water management, land use, pollution control, biological education, endangered natural resources and other environmentally oriented issues.

All the delegates pledged to initiate local projects, such as clean-up campaigns and recycling drives and other ecological improvement programs. The delegates felt that improvement in the quality in some lake environments is needed in Florida, as well as planning of all land use and the use of non-persistent, or short-lived, pesticides.

Above all, the delegates felt that more environmental education was needed at the high school and undergraduate level, according to Dr. Martin Wankelista, assistant professor of civil engineering and director of FTU's Educational Systems Engineering Institute.

Wankelista deemed the conference a success. "I've receive five letters from high school students, which is a significant number when you realize that they were pleased with the conference and learned a great deal and are already planning some ecological programs. I have also received two letters from a couple of Florida Garden Clubs asking about starting such conferences in their areas.

Three FTU students attended the conference and acted as aids. Jim Boyter from the College of Engineering, Ted Patrick, College of Engineering, and Connie Ohlman, College of Natural Sciences, helped on the campus field experiences, including tours of the pollution control and water treatment plant on campus which won high praise from the delegates.

At the end of the conference the delegation agreed that all environmental problems are directly or indirectly caused by people.

BOR Okays Graduate Program

Approval of a graduate degree program in biological sciences for FTU and the tabling of the controversial campus publications issue highlighted actions taken by the Florida Board of Regents at its September 16 meeting at FTU.

During a three-hour session held in the Village Center's Multi Purpose Room, the Regents heard and voted upon recommendations by committees for its program and communications, personnel, facilities and finance, as well as general matters such as the publications issue.

The last hour of the meeting was devoted to the publications issue, with Regents hearing from each university president and then deciding to retain the status quo and not to authorize formation of publication boards for each university.

FTU received Regents approval for another request other than the biological sciences graduate program. The Board ruled that FTU may appoint a managerial board to act in security matters involving classified information, particularly with regard to the Reserve Officer Training Corps programs beginning this quarter.

At the beginning of the meeting the Regents were shown a slide presentation, narrated by Vice President for Academic Affairs C. R. Gambrell, on the FTU resident center program. Gambrell outlined the offerings at each of the six resident centers in Brevard County, Daytona Beach, Patrick Air Force Base, southwest Orlando, Cape Canaveral, Canaveral and West Palm Beach.

By Mary Ann Jackson

The decision to table the request came after several questions by Board members as to proper designation of authority to make the decision to run the building.

The Regents also approved the $227.21 million 1973-74 legislative and budget request 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 detailed projections and rationale for fiscal requests. He noted that the present budget request was a 16.3 per cent increase over last year's and was in keeping with the usual annual increases, which range from 14 to 18 per cent.

For the state universities, Mautz noted that the Regents approved a "quality of space program" for university buildings, by which each university would be able to evaluate its use of space for construction and by which each area would be weighted according to its potential usage. This plan would help in assessment of construction needs, the facilities committee report stated.

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changes also took place, during which the majority of registration was being handled by a new administrative computer at the University of Florida, which they said was a lot of them." She added that no final figures or even 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 must correct this error at the Registrar's Office," said the spokesman.

This registration, otherwise just a repeat of previous computer blunders, was also orderly because it was the first time the Council of Deans cancelled pre-registration this summer. A June 7 meeting. Vice President of Academic Administration, Leeland Jackson had then called the registrar for the cancellation as basically being an academic one, with the simple duplication of time and effort running a close second. The first week of registration took place in the 1971 Spring quarter with 60 per 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, Gambrell said he is appointing a committee to study the situation and he 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 to a research to administrative computer at the University of Florida. Gambrell said that to workman 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 quietly, he concluded this was because he is a senior and had an early appointment time.

"Lots of students were pre-registered for a different day after the computer broke down, thus missing another day of work, perhaps Adamick added. Adamick added that hopes pre-registration will be reinstated as soon as possible.

SG Vice President Larry B. Carter said he foredoomed to come a different day, and he commented that registration "was the biggest mess I've ever seen."

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Florida as the lender, which has provided $7 million to advance students attending state college and universities. It may be obtained through any local bank and provides up to $500 per quarter. The assistance grant is available to promising students which show great financial need. Both programs have gone into effect this year, and should help many more students next fall.

"Any expectation effect next fall is a new program, the Basic Opportunity Grant (B.O.G.), in which each student is entitled to funds, but to obtain them must prove his financial need through application for the grant.

Baldwin suggested students who are interested in financial aid make applications during Winter quarter for funds next fall. He concluded, "We are very short of funds at this time, and if I can suggest to those who need aid now is to try the federally insured bank loan or the emergency short term loan."

FINANCE

The fault of the shutdowns was the computer broke down, thus missing another day of working and they could not register exactly how many fouj.ups there fact

Earnings and female

Labor, 723-3869.

SFU: wanted

For moving violations tickets expired on August tickets will be 25 per cent less than the above amount.

For moving violations students will have to take care of their tickets off-campus.
VC Program Head Asks Involvement

A former graduate advisor from Michigan State University is now program director for the Village College.

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 PTU during summer quarter to accept the associate dean of students post at Rollins.

This is one of several positions for which Miss Turnbull interviewed. Citing student involvement as the best way for learning, she explained 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, letterheads and needelpoint as examples of this program.

Miss 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 so on, relationship with the community, "I have no answers. Junior colleges and commuter colleges in some respects are still a new phenomenon."

One problem that seems to occur at FTU is student apathy. While she did not dismiss apathy as "I've been learning the ropes - what's been done before."

The shortened calendar published by the VC this quarter was not printed in two parts for her benefit, Miss 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 dates later in the quarter may be revised to make a more accurate calendar.

"My job," said Miss Turnbull, "is working with the students to find what they want and to set it up. I'm interested in the student leadership kind of thing, such as the Women's Residence Association."

Students nominated by their high school are selected for awards on the basis of an autobiography, an impromptu theme and a sample of their writing. The regional committees are composed of high school and college English teachers working under the direction of state coordinators.

The reading lab in room 104, which will conduct a six-week program, "The Art of Rapid Reading," designed to increase reading speed and comprehension. The course, open to all students, free of charge, will begin next week. Students enrolled in the course will be able to increase their reading speed and comprehension.

Students may start the course at their own levels and progress at their own rates. They will also choose the three-hour a week necessary for the course according to their own class schedules.

Anyone interested in the reading course may contact the Reading lab now to reserve his hour.

WRA Petitions Due

Seven board member positions with the Women's Residence Association are open for election. Lynda Letz, assistant for Student Development has announced.

Petitions are on file in AD 280 and 282, and from resident advisors. At least 15 signatures are needed for the petitions, but students may sign more than one petition.

Deadline to return petitions is noon Thursday, they may be returned to AD 284 and 280. Campaigning will be next Friday through October 4 and elections will be 4:30 p.m. October 4 in the cafeteria.

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VC 213

Starting Monday --- September 25th!!
From 6 a.m. - 1 a.m.
"The Music Man," Meredith Wilson’s razz-matazz 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 delighted character actor, Conrie Funder, with an almost believable Irish brogue, and Diane Gibson as Eulalie are real jewels. Eulalie’s bit player 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 truly 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 Verde takes the part of Professor Harold Hill and, for the most part, brings off the brush, fast-talking, charismatic humorous flair. He loses much of his drive when it comes to singing. Dreama Perry as the virtuous librarian, Marian, is too pretty to be a spinster and too overdressed to be a Saturday. Sunday matinee begins at 8:40 p.m. The new theatre is at 4315 North Orange Blossom Trail.

Wyatt To Coordinate Local Poetry Program

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

Orange County is the third county in Florida to adopt 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 PTU’s creative writing activities and the PTU literary magazine, "The Florida Review," was first published in 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.

Wyatt is chair, director of literature programs for the National Endowment, and national coordinator for the program, pointed out that "self-expression and creativity through reading and writing" are brought out in the special classes.

Bogie Plays Again

The Colony Theatre in Winter Park has promised to "play it again, same" if 400 PTU students agree to it.

What is "it"? It is Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in the classic, "Casablanca.

And what’s more, it will only cost 50 cents. And in keeping with the theme of nostalgia, it will be shown as a "saturday Matinee."

Interested "Bogie fans" should all write theatre manager Herb Butterf to let him know they want to see the film. The proposed show date is September 30.

Here’s looking at ya, sweetheart.

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"The Man" Is Black-And President

By Fran Elliott

Who's the man to succeed the dead United States President? It ultimately falls to the President pro tempore 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, footnote on professor of philosophy who still believes in the "state old" principles of justice, honesty and responsibility.

"The Man" is a Rod Selling 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 insecurities and fear 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 "red-neck" Senator Watson (Burgess Meredith), and the aggravating racist wife of the Secretary of State (Barbara Rush). Jan McLaughlin as Dillman's daughter comes to a bile strong at first as an extreme liberal who is an activist for every black cause. As Dillman tells his daughter she may have to "cool it" some as a member of the First Family, he reminds her, "Remember, the father you hit may be your own."

The movie is not without its tender moments, as when Dillman tells Watson "Don't look upon realizing his responsibility, and as he visits the beautiful Lincoln Memorial for a reminder of strength.

It also has its definite wit and humor. As a TV makeup man tries to powder Dillman's face, he quietly reminds the artist, "It won't help anyway." Dillman is particularly amusing in his rebuttals to some of the reporters and Congressmen such as, "How did I displease thee, let me count the ways..." Dillman describes himself in his job as a "midget who can't reach the shelf." But he discovers after a short time that Washington is full of "midgets."

The white populace in the first black President may be a TV makeup man tries to care for the White House until he shows that he "owns" the House near the end of his term.

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 as an articulate, poetic, passionate human being.
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Clark's Recruits Brighten Outlook For Cage Season

Some narrow-minded people who see varsity coaches involved in games during the season fail to realize that interscholastic coaches are just as deeply involved in another game out of season; that game is recruiting.

FTU basketball coach Torry Clark has been at work recruiting since the last end of school and up to this present week of school.

Bob Jones and John Smith were the first two signed last spring, playing Jones, a 6'9" forward, center from Valdosta, Georgia, and Smith, a guard from Orlando, Florida, inside with a delicate touch outside. Smith, one of the state's top three guard recruits last year, may be switched from his usual forward position to guard.

One of the top hopes for the coming year is freshman Willy Bellote. Bellote, a 6'7" center from St. Bonaventure High School, finished second in scoring in the highly touted Milwaukee Catholic Conference. From a state meet conference, Clark picked up a highly regarded guard from Florida. Steve Armitage. Armitage finished eighth in conference scoring while at Pinez High. Hank Raymond, assistant coach at Marquette, says Armitage shoots off the pick as well as anyone.

Don Siemore, a freshman from Avon Park High, will be the darling of FTU basketball fans in the next couple of years. The left-handed Siemore played quarterback for his high school team and says his skills are better than a Class A State title. When not pitching, he was hitting at a .412 clip.

His basketball exploits are another story. Siemore averaged 30 points per game in his freshman, sophomore and junior years in high school while playing against many competition. His senior year productivity dipped to 20 ppm, but that was on a much weaker team when he could concentrate on things other than scoring. He had many of the few Florida cages to score over 2,000 points in his career. Siemore is only 5'10", but his quickness on the court may well be reminiscent of "Fast" Eddie Smith.

During the past week, Coach Clark has been busy making formal preparations for the signing of arrows Hall and Angelo Callios. Hall is a 6'5" swingman from Indian River JC via Gainesville High where he was a 2.5 average player. About Hall, Clark, with a look of anticipation, simply says, "He's good" and comes to FTU as a great background at St. Joseph's.

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

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

The full roster will start Oct. 2. Holmquist plans to schedule about 45 games. Included on the schedule will be such teams as Air Force, Delaware, Harvard, Columbia, Stetson and Florida Southern.

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Also returning are the wrestlers to cheer on the Knight wrestlers. Included in the returners are the new names. These seven athletes will join the nucleus of last year's 204 team which includes 6'8" senior and leading rebounder Ed Flitt, 6'7" soph Jeff Haas, 6'4" forward Kattie McCormack and of course FTU's all-time leading scorer, Mike Clark.

Tory Clark

Coach Clark has added Ben Meir to assist him in recruiting. Ruma Salerno, who left coaching to join a local car dealer, Meir, a former All-American player, was with the team at LaGrange, has been coaching in Scotland. Clark feels this to be a good move as there where he was a close friend and colleague of Clark when he was at Xavier.

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Sports is recognized as a vital part of college social life — not merely the support of intercollegiate teams but, more importantly, the active participation of the students themselves in school-sponsored recreation.

The intramural staff, under the direction of Ken Renner, has once again set out to provide these extra-curricular activities for all interested members of the student body, faculty or staff.

Fall action will start with the Intramural Tryouts. Teams may come to the Physical Recreation Center to make new friends besides earning money, contact the Intramural office or call 2606 1744. If you are interested in doing competitive lifting in the 127-lb. weight class, you should attend.

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 official 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 a practice at 6 p.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 some pocket 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.

FTU Weightlifters Open Season With Victory

By Petti Barka

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. 30 in Pahokee, near Lake Okeechobee. The club will participate in six to eight AAU meets during the coming year.

Since being moved from the Library (room 102), 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 644-6696, or Harvey Newton at 647-4255.

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

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Rubino Dies

The year began on a tragic note for the FTU wrestling team upon learning of the death of Andrew Joseph Rubino, 19, a transfer student and prospective grappler for Coach Gerry Greggory's squad. Rubino was killed in an auto accident just south of Jacksonville en route to Orlando.

A transfer student from Pittsburgh University, Rubino was actively recruited by Greggory and was considered to have a promising future in the sport. As a high school senior he was chosen by his teammates as most valuable team member, competing in the 127-lb. class.

Steve has competed in weightlifting since 1963. Besides helping the team with training problems, he will go to all the meets, helping the lifters with warm up procedures and setting weights to be lifted.

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Be Old Future HORIZONSCOPE

By John the Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, September 22, 1963

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
The whole house of Aries creates your sun-sign today and brings to you a clearer image of your nocturnal activities. Sphalerite! How can you hold your bed 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 bos is not growing as quickly as your feet. Consequently you will begin to stumble a lot by November and you won't be able to stand at all by January. Your fingers, on the other hand, are growing faster than your hands. It is anticipated that by the end of the year you will be able to slip your shoes without bending over. The unfortunate catch is, however, that you won't be able or need to wear shoes after January, so your wonderful fingers will be of no particular service.

PISCES:
Don't make any legal commitments this week, it could be financially disastrous to anyone renowned experts in the fields of medicine, social welfare and rehabilitative services.

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

The school, operated by the Bureau of Alcoholism Rehabilitation, provides training for some 250 professional persons and civic leaders. The program includes as guest speakers many renowned experts in the fields of medicine. Social welfare and rehabilitative services.

The FAS sessions revitalize the controversy over the Myer Act, a bill recently passed by the Florida legislature that recognizes and passed 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 drunkards.

George Clarke, director of community programs for the Florida Bureau of Alcoholism Rehabilitation, says the main significance of the Myer Act is that it removes alcoholism from the criminal justice system and puts it in the health care system. Much criticism has come from the fact the bill will not allow police to arrest a man for drunkeness if that is his sole offense. He must instead be returned home or taken to a treatment center.

Treatment centers will be color-coded, changed as the state emergency and short term care of the chronic alcoholic.

Medicine.

Your survival. I don't mean to sound frightening, but that large, black bird which started circling over you yesterday is not a dirty, earthy one, as you originally suspected.

ARIES:
Fierce reality, clod! You have been in more than enough times in two months. Twice by your own hand, you changed your deodorant, changed your hair style and color, changed mouthwash and changed underwear. Still no one stands by your side and they walk a few steps either in front or behind you. You can only be picketed as far as your apparel. There must be anything inside the clothes, under the deodorant and covered by the hair. That's your problem. You exist merely to keep your clothes from wearing thin on the inside.

GEMINI:
Stay tall for what you believe in. Do not let anyone push you around. Remember, you don't have any more right to be here than the guy next to you does. If there is one thing I can't stand, it's hippie freaks!

CANCER:
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