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Snack Bar Renovation To Be Finished By Fall

When the snack bar reopens during fall orientation, the empty, impersonal feeling from the bare floor and naked windows will be gone and replaced with a minstrel atmosphere of amber light, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes.

In the renovated snack bar students can enjoy Michelob and Budweiser beer on draft for 35 cents. According to James Eller, director of auxiliary services, estimated the renovations would take six weeks and should be finished by Sept. 10.

A solid wall will be constructed between the dining area and the passage way to the Multi Purpose room. This will completely separate the registration lines and the diners.

When the snack bar closed Aug. 2 for work to begin on the remodeling. The Physical Plant is in charge of the renovations.

The purpose of the visit was to acquaint students in the area and the passage way to the Multi Purpose room. This will completely separate the registration lines and the diners.

The visit by the president of the university was arranged by the Board of Regents.

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...And It Came To Pass

It and it came to pass, lastly in the morning toward the last day of the quarter, there arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth.

For the day of judgment was at hand, and they had prepared themselves for it.

And there was no help for it, for they had left undone those things which they ought to have done.

And there were many abiding in the dorm. Who had kept watch over their books by night, But it sealed them not.

But some were who rose peacefully. For they had prepared themselves the way thereof.

And there were known as Wise burners of the midnight oil. And to others they were known as "cure raisers."

And the multitude arose And ate a hearty breakfast, And they came unto the appointed place And their hearts were heavy within them. And they had come to pass, But some to pass out.

And some of them

Reported of their doleful living and beseeched their fate, But they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour three came among them

One known as the instructor, and they feared exceedingly. He was the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them and went his way. And many and varied Were the answers that were given. For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds. While others had fallen, flat. And some there were who wrote for one hour, Others for two; But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these Offered up a little ball In hopes of pacifying the instructor, And these were the ones who had not a prayer. And when they finished, They gathered up their belongings And went their way quietly, each in his own direction, And each one rousing unto himself in this manner "I shall not pass this way again."

Anonymous.

Letters To
The Editor
Journalism Tour Going Great!

Editor:

Thanks much for sending the Future.

Here's a rough outline of our actions so far: FTU's European Journalism Tour received a general audience with Pope Paul recently at Vatican City. The Pope called out the group's name along with many other groups of different nationalities and blessed them.

In France we met with the Deputy Minister of Information and later were included on a live new broadcast over ORTF, France's national TV network. We visited Le Monde and Le Figaro, two leading French newspapers.

In Bern, Switzerland, officials of the government and press and the students had a lively discussion about the state of Swiss press.

Also in Rome, the tour met with an official of the American Embassy who explained their work. We saw rare documentaries held by the Luxe organization about Mussolini. We also met with an officer of Italy's Foreign Ministry.

The group visited the home of Luigi Barzini, the author of a controversial book. The itinerary. The book attempts to evaluate Italy objectively.

From Italy the group will visit several Fan Curtain countries and will complete the tour in London.

Marvin Clegg
Associate Editor, Future

Campus Glances

FTU's summer commencement ceremonies will be held at the FTU Auditorium on Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Approximately 480 students will be graduating in the ceremonies highlighted by keynote speaker, Dr. James Gollistschek, president of Valencia Community College.

The downtown Orlando auditorium will cost the university an estimated $350 to $500 to lease for the graduation ceremonies.

Present plans for fall commencement include a change of location. The commencement committee will request the use of the facilities at Winter Park High School.

If the facilities at the high school are not available, alternate plans for fall graduation will be to request the use of the Naval Training Center's "field house" accommodation.

Outing Equipment

Outing equipment can be checked out from the VC game room, VC 185. The new equipment includes one eight-man tent, 10 sleeping bags, two large cooking kits, one two-man and two light two-man tents.

Equipment may be checked out by presenting $3.00, and a flat fee of $1 for the eight-man tent and $50 cents for each additional item.

The equipment is owned by the Student Government and operated by the VC.

Canoes may be checked out from the game room, free of charge on weekdays and on weekends for 50 cents.

Boundaries Set For Beer

Lake Claire on the north, the line formed by the unmarked woods area on the east and west, and the designated fence which separates the parking lot and the recreational area on the south.

School Board
Initiates Suit

In a meeting at FTU last Tuesday, William M. Rowland, attorney for the Orange County School Board, made the first public disclosure that a suit was being filed to alter or eliminate a clause from a school board property title dealing with the land usage.

The purpose of the property is presently for "educational purposes" only.

This property is presently being sought by the Orlando Sun. To do so, it would have to alter or eliminate a clause from the property title dealing with the land usage.

The attorney's filing or elimination of the clause from the title would alter the law and mandate that the property owners must bear the responsibility for the costs of maintaining the property.

The property is presently a part of Wynnewood Tech which is located in north Orlando and fronts I-4. The area is approximately 150 acres in size.

Orange County School Board Chairman Raymond H. Bassett said the clause change was being sought in order to make the property "marketable."

Bassett added, "We wouldn't ask for a change unless there was a benefit."

The suit now faces extreme time deadlines which must be met in order to make the property available for other uses than education.

Rommy Ludd, representative for the Orlando Sun, needs a decision on the clause change before February in order to actively seek an area franchise.

The National Football League owners' meeting is scheduled for February 1974 and is the owners who have the right to grant any new franchise.

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SG Organizes Student Car Pool

Student Government Vice President Hunter Potts was organizing student car pools for fall during summer pre-enrollment by the Village Center after allowing the interior parking to be closed and dry Thursday afternoon.

With construction being completed, the electrical connection between the brick building and the chondrie building, the other block house at the lake site, was made Wednesday by the Sewage Treatment Plant working with the Physical Plant.

According to Richard Neubau, physical plant supervisor, this chlorination process will provide additional security on the purity of the water, “even though”, he pointed, “the water from the ground is potable.”

The State Board of Health approved the water supply last week. The Orange County Health Department has approved the plan for chlorination, which was installed by the Physical Plant and Sewage Treatment Plant.

A VC estimation of $12,000 will be allowed by the Student Government Fund for construction of the facility. This payment was made when SG still held responsibility for the Lake Claire area. SG turned responsibility for the bathhouse over to the VC on July 1, Dr. Ken Lawan, VC director, said.

No showers are in the building because of a money problem, according to Fred Clayton, planning director. But, he indicated, the building was designed for an additional section to be built for the showers when “money permits.”

This is the first car pool of this scale to be organized by SG and probably the only one at any of the state universities. Potts said. If a success at FTU, the system could possibly be used as a model for other universities such as the University of Florida and Florida State University, which have extreme parking problems, he added.

SG workers will group three and four persons with similar proximities and schedules. The SG office will either phone the people involved or will publish the lists the second week of fall quarter.

Interested students will be informed with forms during pre-enrollment asking for personal schedules, location and whether or not they will be controlling a car. Students interested in just driving and who would not mind company should register.

EURAIL Proves To Be Bargain

This was written by a student this summer on FTU’s European Journalism Tour.

EURAIL travel is one of the few remaining bargains in Europe where the dollar drops and continental prices are driving other prices out of the average purse range.

For a student traveling first class for a two-month period abroad, Europe’s generally excellent, that is dependable and comfortable, trains.

The rail network is so comprehensive that it seems quite unbelievable to American, especially South American, visitors accustomed to a few trunk lines or, in some instances, almost total reliance on airlines for transportation.

Because of the virtual disappearance of the once-euphoric baggage handlers from the railway stations of the more affluent countries (France, Germany, Switzerland), the traveler must manage his own luggage. In Spain and Portugal the porters still are available in decreasing numbers.

Baggage-handling is facilitated in France by a push-your-own carter called a charret. However, these aids seldom are available

Phyllis Applegate

The Eurail travel is far less crowded and comfortable than that of the American railroads. The train restaurant differs from those traditional American dining cars, and the Eurail restaurant car, and the Eurail train second class have no kind of the railroad variety with their unending lines of eight seats each.

In Italy he will realize the value of reservations if he is traveling with luggage. The trains, particularly on weekends, may become so crowded that standing is the only alternative. In Germany it is impossible to propel through the crowded aisles, even on the jammed entrance ways.

The baggage-handling problem has led to a system of "day trips." Needed information such as maps, inter-city transportation links, hours of train departures are published in Eurail’s special travel guide in different languages.

The Eurail traveler selects a central point, preferably one where there are multiple local attractions, good intercity transportation and, hopefully, reasonable accommodations. Then he begins a series of daily visits to points recommended by the Eurail guide. He needs only to carry his camera case and, if the budget will not permit the train restaurant, a hunch.

The train restaurant differs considerably from the dining car of grand tour days with its cadre of waiters and wine stewards. Service is the order of the day during the disappearance of baggage handlers and other accompanying individuals who once made personal service in Europe a by-word among travelers.

Picking out what is desired or can be afforded is the present practice, and the absence of all those tip-seeking attendants has its advantages. It is still possible to dangle over a cup of coffee or a liqueur for most of the ride, a decided convenience if the train is crowded and the Eurail rider fails to make reservations.

RESERVATIONS require some planning and the impatience to place them sometimes take his chance, especially in Italy, to his consequent regret and disappointment. The traveler will lose and may even stand for miles.

On most trips someone will comment, "How lucky you are," often for a long sojourn in the restaurant car, and the Eurail traveler without reservations knows to avert the seat. Later he may be forced to give it up but his feet will be rested.

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Students Reflect On Hitchhiking Expertise

By Dana Treen

"JUST SITTING down beside the road isn't enough," Tom explained. "If you want a ride, you've gotta have something to do." Tom Lupinek is an experienced hitchhiker. He has traveled along the East Coast of the United States several times, either as a hiker, or by way of thumb.

"One of the best ways to catch a ride is to do something walkable yourself," Tom continued. "If you're headed down the road in the direction you want to go, with your thumb out, the chances are better that you'll get picked up."

HE LEANED back and put a match to his pipe. "It has something to do with the attitude of drivers. I mean, if they think you're just out to get something, they'll pick you up."

"I self-proclaimedly transmit," Tom said as he didn't think his hair, which falls almost to his middle of his back, is a deterrent to catching rides.

"The greater chance of getting picked up by the kind of people you're interested in because of your hair and the beard," he said. "I sincerely believe that freaks have a greater chance of getting picked up than a lot of short-haired do."

Again, Tom recommended one should avoid driver attitudes. Freaks aren't expected to have cars, but they do hitchhike.

"TOMUSBALLY travels downtown, shouldos his life in a 30-pound pack. "If I get a job, I'll turn in that pack to one other cat, I usually will. Even though I dig being on the road alone, it's nice to have some company once in a while," he continued.

Tom paused long enough to dig a match through the ashes in his pipe, before he humped them into the wastebasket at his side. Continuing, he said, "I really feel like I'm cheating when I travel with a chick; it makes hitchhiking so easy. I never do right, but I can give a man a little desperation in your face."

"OTHER RIDERS recommended other tactics. Avoid sunglasses when hitchhiking, smile, look the driver right in the eye and do not give obscene gestures to drivers when turn you down.

"Most experienced hitchhikers avoid hitchhiking at night. It is harder to catch a ride at night, and the chance of getting hit by a car is greater."

One rider picked up complained, "I really can't understand it. I seem during the day I look okay, but at night I get this kind of a face, like I'm having a terrible time in the world after getting a lift. My beard must have something to do with it," he said, shrugging.

"IF CATCHING a ride at night is necessary, wear light clothes and stand in any available light. "Just stand there: don't move unless you have recommended one hitchhiker. "They've got to see you to pick you up, that's your main consideration."

Before you hitch, you should know local regulations concerning hitchhiking. Orlando, for example, prohibits soliciting a ride within the city limits. Violators of the city ordinance are subject to a $12 fine.

"In municipalities where there is no city ordinance, the state statute on hitchhiking is enforced."

"THE STATE regulation says no person shall be permitted to stand on any paved area meant for the use of motor vehicles for the purpose of soliciting a ride. The law prohibits standing in the road, not beside it. Daytona Beach, for example, has no city ordinance but enforces the state statute."

Information Officer H. G. Willis of the Daytona Beach Police Department said, "We've busted a few (hitchers), but only if they were obstructing traffic."

"If they don't cause any trouble, we usually let them carry on."

NEW MANAGING EDITOR

The Po'Ute will get a new managing editor this fall. DR. William Grasty, current managing editor, will be replaced by William Averill of the East Coast of Florida.

NEW UPPER LEVEL EDF ELECTION

This fall a new type of physics course will be offered for non-majors. PHYS 401, PHYSICAL LIMITATIONS OF MANKIND, is intended for EDF students who have no special background in math or science and while totally disinterested in elementary survey courses, are nonetheless concerned about their environment. Topics cover basic physics processes, the time scales over which changes occur, and natural limitations affecting stability and the survival of mankind in his environment. Since most students will have reservations about taking an upper level physics course, it should be emphasized that PHYS 401 requires only reading of reference material and discussion of concepts, not lengthy study of formulae and math.

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Young Democrats Receive Honors

FTU's chapter of the Young Democrats (YD) attended the State Young Democrats Convention in Miami July 18-19. The convention was held at the Deauville Hotel on Miami Beach and was highlighted by an awards banquet Saturday night. The banquet featured Congressman Andrew Young from Atlanta as main speaker and Senator Claude Pepper from Florida as a special guest.

The 38 FTU chapter representatives were awarded a plaque commemorating the fact that it was the outstanding college club in the state for 73-74. The chapter, in conjunction with the club from Orange County, also received a plaque for having sponsored the outstanding YD event for the same year.

The convention also approved a new redistricting plan, for state YD committeemen and women. A temporary committee for redistricting was chaired by Lisa Ferrara, current term for the FTU club. Miss Ferrara said she saw the acceptance of the new plan as "a great step forward" for the

Campus Glances

BASIC OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

A new concept of providing financial aid to students will become effective next fall.

The federally funded Basic Opportunity Grant program will provide a system of awarding funds to needy students. This "entitlement concept" will allow students to go to a contractor (or evaluator) who will determine the individual students' need and make the award.

The basic difference between this approach and present policy is that the student will be allowed to go to the school of his choice after receiving the award.

Presently, financial aid is granted to the institutions and they, in turn, determine who will receive aid.

Assistance will be determined by subtracting the amount the family can contribute from $1,400. The remainder is what the student will receive. This figure was determined by the federal government to be a median of expenses incurred yearly for attending a university.

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Student Affairs Wins Over SG

By Jose Rodriguez

The first annual Student Government vs. Student Affairs (S. Aff.) softball game ended in a 7-5 victory for S. Aff. despite the attempts of SG to regain their early lead.

The game was held at 2 p.m. on July 20 at the intramural field.

After the first two innings of play, SG held S. Aff. scoreless by a margin of 3-0.

SG president Lee Constantine led the top of third inning with a base hit. Constantine was on second base after a fly out.

By the time Constantine realized his error and changed his strategy, it was too late to pull the game out of the fire. SG came back with two more runs and made the final score 7-6.

Randy Jessee, the president for student affairs, accepted the relaxing trophy. This game marks the first clash between the two organizations in field athletics.

Umpires were supplied by the administration. Behind home plate was John Goree, vice president for business affairs. At first base calling the close ones was Dr. C. B. Gambrell Jr., vice president for academic affairs.

The National Japanese World Wrestling Team won eight of 11 matches over the Florida All Stars in a wrestling exhibition held at the Orlando Sports Stadium on July 27.

Of the 12 Florida All Stars, six were from FTU. The FTU wrestlers competed in weight classifications ranging from 136 pounds to heavy weight.

Of the FTU wrestlers only John Rouse, in the heavy weight class, defeated his Japanese opponent.

Other victories were scored by University of Florida's Jeff Davis in the 163 pound weight class and College All-American Ron Brandt in the 198 pound weight class, who currently attends the University of Buffalo.

FTU wrestling coach Gerald R. Gergley said the Florida All Stars performed well considering the amount of practice and training which the team had prior to the match.

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