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- **February 1974**: 28 days (common year)
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Special Days:
- **September 16**: Labor Day
- **November 22**: Thanksgiving Day
- **December 25**: Christmas Day
The Faculty Senate approved a resolution recommending the abolition of the quarter system in favor of a modified semester plan in addition to two other resolutions in a meeting held Tuesday.

One of the reasons cited for the recommendation was Florida's lack of a common academic calendar at all levels of education.

The senate resolution states 98,000 students are presently enrolled in state supported institutions under the quarter system (nine senior institutions, two junior colleges, under the FTU system (nine senior institutions in state supported education.

The recommendation was approved a resolution by the FTU Senate earlier this week. This lovely lass faculty of the reasons cited for the recommendation.
Elections for Student Government (SG) offices in the senate will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19, at the Kiosk, Village Center and Library. Students will be able to vote between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days, and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday. Tabulation of the results will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday, and the results should be available by 6 p.m., said SG Election Commissioner Thom Costa.

The results will not be final, however, until each candidate turns in an expense account and is certified by SG President Lee Constantine. The final clearance will probably come by next week, said Constantine.

"PITU's procedure of electing SG senators is unique among state universities, as each student only votes for candidates in his own class and college," said Constantine.

Each class and college is allowed a specific number of senate seats based on its individual enrollment. This year there are 40 and 47 potential seats open. To date there are 47 tentative candidates, who are subject to review and clearance concerning their qualifications for those positions.

The candidates will be holding a "Meet the Candidates" forum next week on the Village Green or the VC Assembly Room, in case of inclement weather. Candidates will be available for a question and answer session at that time.

Students are reminded to present their student ID cards when casting their vote.

The following is a list of the colleges and their candidates.

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- Fred Ramos, Karen Byrnes
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**Social Science**
- Carolyn Rady, Woody Wicks
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- Senior, George D. Platt
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- Graduate, Woody Storey

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- Frank Clark, Mario Phillips, Krista Storey, John Kelly, Susan McGinn

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airplane display and the PE Club will give a stautic demonstration.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellic Council will have a mini-f=zerosity row with each club having its own booth.

Many academic areas in the university will have an open house for senior high students. They may attend classes if they wish.

A concert will be performed by the university band in the afternoon and the VC will sponsor a rock concert.

The visiting seniors will provide their own transportation and will park in the west lots off Gemini Boulevard.

**Evaluation Forms**
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be good at motivating and retaining college student attention and which courses he is best at teaching," said Lee McConnell, Dean of Students.

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Richard Hixon, director of research on a topic chosen for tournaments by doing constant research. Florida universities and colleges formed a union two years ago to foster intercollegiate debate within the state and to sponsor a state-wide tournament. So far FTU has been the onlyorna st champion.

John Rutter, FTU debate coach, said, "There is a great deal of physical competition available at FTU. In addition, debate offers an opportunity to compete with the mind." Rutters, added "Debate helps the reputation of FTU throughout the Southeast and the nation."

The FTU squad has accumulated a long and impressive list of victories. FTU has topped Harvard, MTT, Notre Dame, Houston, Alabama, Ohio State, LSU, Wake Forest, Duke and others in intercollegiate competition.

For the past two years, FTU teams have won the Florida State Debate Championship, defeating teams from around the state including the University of Florida and Florida State.

Collective Bargaining

Impenetrable for Pros

Richard Hixon, director of higher education for the Florida Education Association (FEA), told FTU professors that collective bargaining for university teachers is imminent.

Hixon spoke Oct. 3 to members of the FTU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. "A union without the right to strike," Hixon said, "is a union that will be added to the list of institutions who have no right to bargain with the Board of Regents on arbitration issues.

Within two years, professors in the State University System will be voting upon the rights authorizing the FEA as a collective bargaining agent, claimed Hixon.

If the FEA receives the approval of the Florida professors, an election can be held on all campuses to decide upon a system-wide bargaining agent, he said. The agents who will negotiate with the union on matters of salary, teaching load, procedures and fringe benefits.

"The professor at FTU will have to accept collective bargaining," said Hixon, "but if he so chooses, he may thereafter negotiate in an exclusive manner any agreement he may desire."

A recent questionnaire revealed 36 per cent of FTU professors favor collective bargaining, compared to 70 per cent nationally.

After Hixon's talk, the group heard from Robert Blume, vice president of the University of Florida chapter of the Florida Higher Education Association; Amado Nasuílo of the Seminole County Education Association, and Greg Cell, past president of the FEA, who urged unity among all members of the teaching profession.

Student Government Station (SG) recently announced a mass transit referendum will appear on the Oct. 18-19 student election ballot to measure the response to establishing a commuter bus line for students from Orlando to campus.

Daniel Ehrig, an Orlando senior, is responsible for the referendum because of his individual efforts of talking with FTU Vice President for Business Affairs, John J. Goree, and suggesting to SG President Lee Constantine a referendum be included on the ballot to measure student reactions.

Ehrig said by Gore, that if a significant number of students had a positive response to the referendum, he (Gore) would go to the Orange County Commissioners and attempt to acquire bus service for FTU.

Placement

Approximately 50 employers, both local and national, have scheduled on-campus interviews for graduating students and alumni for this fall quarter.

In order for the Placement Center to provide the necessary and placement credentials, resumes and recommendations, it is important to register with the center approximately three quarters prior to graduation.

The 1974 college placement annuals are available in the center. Seniors who have completed their placement center orientation to obtain their copies in the Administration Building room 225.
**Editorial**

FTU Sheepskins Require Revision

IN THE PAST, it was common practice to acknowledge a student's major area at the completion of his studies by the colleges of Social Science, Education and Natural Sciences. These colleges comprised the majority of students graduating from FTU. The student's major area of study was placed on the diploma next to the awarded degree.

This was a means by which students were lastingly reminded that the "Accent on the Individual" motto was not just words on paper.

It has been brought to the attention of this newspaper that there is a dogma and disincentive with what one student called a "degree in vagueness."

THE ELIMINATION of majors being listed on diplomas was resolved by the Dean's Council. Whether any student input was sought is unknown. The news media, at least from this campus, was not invited to attend the meetings or made aware of the outcome.

It seems that this policy change was an effort to "hurry up and be done" with the process of inorning diplomas. Cost was not THE major factor for the policy change but rather because it would be easier to make the lettering on the diplomas.

It is the hope of this newspaper that students will take notice of this issue and resolve to do something about it by letting their feelings be known to this paper and to the president of this university.

DR. LELAND JACKSON, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs, said that if petitions were signed, he would bring the matter before the Council again.

We appeal to President Millican to intervene in this matter on behalf of the students.

In last week's editorial we expressed the view that recognition of FTU's reputation could be enhanced, perhaps not by a new name, but by maintaining and strengthening our "Accent on the Individual" and "...on Excellence." 

A DIPLOMA is a small reflection of four years of hard work and service. It should and it does reflect the university's attitude toward the student.

It is our duty as students that the FTU motto "Accent on the Individual" is more than a Catchy phrase aimed at recruiting new students.

WELCOME ALL COMMENTS

Hidden Thoughts

By William Lee Hidden

WELL HERE I am dreaming of Florida University again. My goal is a strange campus.

And the strange part isn't the gardeners with the hedges nor the group of reporters tarring the SG Free out of his skull. The strangest part all is the coldness of the campus, the friendliness of the students that surround you.

Then you wake up to reality and the nightmare really hits you -- this is reality! The friendliness is right here and now. I'm not the first to observe this catastrophe either.

PROGRESSIVE from the University of Florida, Florida State University and the University of South Florida, as well as from many community colleges, have noticed that the majority of students at FTU are cliquish, clannish and cold.

The main source of the problem is obvious -- there is no university community at FTU. The resident population here is so small it only adds another clique to this overcrowded fishpond.

Because this is more a "community" college than most institutions labeled in this category, FTU college life (sports, student government, clubs, activities, etc.), according to Dr. Richard Tucker, a professor of psychology, "merely implies on the student's own environment. The distance to the campus for average commuter prevents many from participating in the college atmosphere."

While at most universities the fraternities and sororities tend to accent the college spirit, at FTU they are a top contender for a clique group and merely detract from the college atmosphere.

It does not take a college to that going into a Greek organization here, where everyone knows each other in high school, would be far more difficult than at the University of Florida where students come from far reaches of the universe (give or take a few miles).

The fraternities and sororities are more cliquish than men is not worth speculating on. However, the sororities at FTU are very, very selective and married women are highly discriminated against, despite the fact they make up one-third of the female population. At least FTU give the sororities credit for being courteous enough to let their prospective members at the door during rush parties.

THE FRATERNITY rush parties seem to be only for giving them a party, not for getting them in. In visiting the parties this year I got the fourth B (the Brushoff) at Phi A. Phi B somebody, really until I found they were in the front of the building (1 was with an Eli's lodge in the back). Pat C at least had a welcoming committee. Sure it was only a black, tail-wagging dog, but it was the only display of honest friendship I had a welcoming committee.

An example of price difference is the price of cheeseburgers. In the snackbar a cheeseburger will cost 69 or 70 cents while the GCB machines charge 65 cents. Because the cheeseburgers must be scored cold, a microwave oven is supplied to heat them.

But price differences are not limited to just one item. Anyone buying a ham and cheese sandwich in the snackbar will have to pay 50 cents while a ham and American cheese sandwich will cost only 55 cents if bought from the GCB machines.

However on a few items such as potato chips and "Dolly Madison donuts, prices are the same.

The difference in prices can also be attributed to a minor way to the state sales tax. Tax is charged on foodstuffs when purchased in "restaurants." The snackbar must charge the tax while the machines do not.

This public document is promulgated at an annual gross cost of approximately $30,720 to inform members of the university community of related news, announcement and activities. Does an expensive annual revenue of $9,095, this document is circulated for an annual cost to the state of approximately $77,600, or 5.6 cents per copy.

The world cannot continue to wage war like physical gladiators and to seek peace like intellectual pygmies.

Basil O'Connor
Handicapped At Sheriff tryouts for its second 8-10:30 p.m. on Monday, production of the season, R. C. are needed for this World War I melodrama.

Experience or Oct. opening in 1929. Hailed as one reading from streets to囿rooms, doors and parking faced by handicapped students.
The reconstruction of ramps has reached the construction permit," prompting by a list of priority sidewalks ·. The improvements, which traveling safely and too narrow and steep to be, major changes will begin with the reconstruction of ramps leading from streets to sidewalks. The present ramps are too narrow and steep to be, replaced as time and money permit," said Physical Plant director R. N. Peruf. Despite the fact that the Physical Plant is now functioning with only 80 per cent of its work force. The ramps could be completed in "a week or two", according to Richard Neuhaus, Physical Plant administrative assistant. "The new ramps will help both the handicapped students and the Physical Plant's scooters and maneuver," commented Peruf, but he stressed that the new ramps are not intended to be used by automobiles.

Materials for streetlights near the art domes have also been ordered and the 23 parking spaces designated for "IF" stickers have been widened, but as both Peruf and Neuhaus noted, not all of the requested changes can be made. "There are some things which are more or less impossible," said Peruf. "We can't resbiil buildings.

Bedrooms will be renovated, however, at least one restroom in each building will be overhauled so that the size of stalls will not be a hindrance.

Tryouts To Be Held

The FTU Theatre will hold tryouts for its second production of the season, R. C. Sherriff's "Journey's End," on Oct. 22 and 23 in AD 110, according to director David Mayo. Specific times for the auditions are 4-6 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 22, and 8-10:30 p.m. Oct. 23.

"Everybody's welcome," Mayo said, "whether they have experience or not." Eleven men are needed for this World War I melodrama.

"Journey's End" has been a phenomenal success since its opening in 1929. Hailed as one of the greatest war plays ever written, it has been performed all over the world. Most recently revived in London in 1972, it was called a "play of almost overwhelming power," and a "gripping portrait of brave men at war" by the Daily Mail. The London Times regarded this play as a "work of growing intensity and tension as its characters await with aching courage a German attack on their dugout in the trenches of France."

Production dates for "Journey's End" are Dec. 6-8 in the University Theatre.

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Elections will be held October 18-19 at several places on campus. Each student will select the candidates from his college and class. BE SURE TO VOTE

Important referendums on FTU name change and mass transit system will be on ballot.

ID card will be needed to vote.
FTU Enrollment Figures Grow

Final registration lists, distributed to FTU professors last Friday, indicate an increased enrollment of 1,000 students over last year. The figures were released by the Office of Academic Affairs.

Headcount figures show enrollment at 4,741, including employees and students who have not paid their fees. The projected number of full-time fee-paying students is down from 9,080 last year to 5,128.

Coleman Visits FTU

Orange County Sheriff Mel Coleman and Director of the Orange County Correctional Institution, Col. James Shoultz, visited Dr. Charles M. Unkovic's criminology class last week.

In his talk to the class, Coleman said his main problem was "solidifying" a rural law enforcement agency.

"About 65 per cent of the population (of Orange County) live in unincorporated areas," said Coleman. "If our presence is felt, we can deter crime," he continued.

Shoultz told the class his problem was working in a facility built at a time when jailers thought in medieval terms. During a question and answer period that followed, Coleman said a federally funded co-op program for part-time work was available to full-time college students interested in corrections or law enforcement.

Shoultz said the jail was never "citified" to handle "maximum" security.

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Shoultz said there is a separate internship in corrections for six weeks in the summer for 12 credit hours.

This year, the drop was attributed to an increase in part-time students and the elimination of the draft.

According to the figures, two-thirds of FTU's enrollment is male. The enrollment figures show 1,634 men and 2,096 women enrolled for fall quarter.

The college leading in enrollment is the College of Business Administration with 1,626 students, followed closely by the College of Education with 1,626 students.

Enrollment figures distributed to Academic Affairs. indicate an increased part-time enrollment and the Engineering, 899; Ground

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Cast Chosen
For Classic

The FTU Theatre recently announced the cast for its first production of the season. Appearing in William Gibson's modern classic "The Miracle Worker" will be Barbara Jean as Annie Sullivan, Carol Wilde as the Young Helen Keller, Bill Griffith as Captain Keller, Donna Perlowich as his wife and Denise Long as Aunt Ev.

Others in the cast include Grazielle Murr, Larry Turner and Donna Mesley, Director Fran Johnson said, "I'm pleased with this cast more than I can tell you. There was a large turnout for auditions, the chances were more difficult than ever, and I know we've got the best."

Dr. David Mays, director of the University Theatre, announced "The Miracle Worker" will open at the Science Auditorium on Nov. 1 for a three-night run. "It's a great choice for a season opener," Mays said. "The Miracle Worker" has been considered a classic since its opening in 1899. It has humor, pathos, compassion and real dramatic power.

Tickets for the performances will go on sale Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the theatre department. The play is free to all FTU students and tickets may be obtained by presentation of an ID card.

Activity Calendar

Friday, October 12
Educational Conference
Panhellenic Council
VC Popular Entertainment Committee
Saturday, October 13
Educational Conference
Sunday, October 14
Mass
Tye rush party
Zeita Tuhi Alpha rush party
Tri Delta rush party
Alpha Chi Omega rush party
Kappa Sigma
Monday, October 15
VC Interdisciplinary Committee
United Campus Ministry
VC Board
Sorority rush, Phase II, Part 1
LXA
ATO
Tuesday, October 16
Delta Sigma Pi
Campus Ministry (Baptist)
Phi Chi Theta
Accounting Club
Inframurals
LAKE Criminal Justice Fraternity
Clair "Civilization" Series
Alkilo Demonstration
Pi R Club

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Thursday 7pm - 10pm Study to a mixture of home-cooked music with Buddy Pittman & Kathy

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Time Flies From Fall Registration

The 24-hour clock used by students at registration time has been missing since the morning of Sept. 20, according to the Registrar's Office. Isaac Knight, director of records and registration, would like the clock returned by Dec. 15.

If the clock is not returned by then, a new clock will be ordered. And that, Knight said, means students will not have a 24-hour clock to conveniently verify their registration time next quarter.

The $38 clock is 15 inches wide. Its face is shielded by a magnifying glass cover so the time can be read from as far away as 30 feet, Knight said.

“Whoever took it, look it from the students,” Chapman said.

Both men agree the return of the clock will in no way affect the school record of those involved in its theft. The Registrar's Office is not interested in who took the clock, only in its return.

If you know where the clock is, call the FutTel at 275-2865.

Classifieds

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In response to student requests for a speaker on Aikido, the Village Center will present a lecture-demonstration on the art by FTU student Jerald Brown at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, on the VC patio.

Brown, who will also instruct Aikido classes beginning Oct. 22, has studied this newest of the Japanese martial arts for five years.

JERRY BROWN
"If you're attacked," he continued, "you use your own mental strength and the other man's hostility against him. Mental, not physical, strength is what counts, making Aikido ideal for people of any age or sex."

FTU News Briefs
CROCE SPECIAL
A thirty minute color special entitled "A Tribute To Jim Croce" will be broadcast this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 24, WMFE-TV. The program will be rebroadcast the following Monday at 10:30 p.m.

The half-hour special, produced by WTTW of Chicago, was filmed only about a week before Jim Croce's death. The special is a live performance by the rock star in an informal nightclub setting. Jim Croce and members from his back-up band, who are also seen in the special, were killed recently when their small airplane crashed.

Also this Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Channel 24 begins the first of the "One of a Kind" series by the Public Broadcasting Service.

CAMPUS CARNIVAL
A carnival will be sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Chi Theta, two campus business fraternities Wednesday. The carnival will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be located between the Engineering Building and Village Center.

COMPUTERIZATION OF FINANCIAL AID
Computerization of student financial aid applications, processing and accounting will result in better service to the students by allowing instant evaluation of available financial aid funds, said Joseph Gomez, FTU comptroller.

Computerization will probably not meet original deadlines because of current priorities, Gomez added. Each state university is developing computerization techniques in a given area to facilitate administrative and management functions. After successful trial and completion, each computerized technique will be modified and adopted by the other state universities.

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SKYWATCH
The Physics Society will host a skywatch to observe stars and planets Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m., weather permitting.
Soccer Squad Travels to South Carolina  

**FTU Riddles Tampa, 6-0**  
By Larry McGarvie

"WE'RE playing the way we've supposed to!

These were the words from FTU's coach, Jim Rudy, after his team trounced the University of Tampa, 6-0, last Saturday for their second straight win.

Excellent passing plays and combinations fitted FTU shooters through the porous Tampa defense resulting in an amazing 44 shots on goal.

"WE PLAYED near Cleveland in the first half," said Rudy. Indeed, FTU scored four of their six goals and missed about four other close chances.

Everyone's Enyart-Alumni Field defensive fullback, managed a House. Judy Hall, began the round trip. We're supposed to have won 15-10, after his team trounced the game with a 15-7 win. Rudy Hughes, a Florida State team in the afternoon matches.

DURING the summer individual FTU players have been preparing for an extremely competitive season by playing in tournaments in the eastern U.S. and Europe. FTU, currently tied with South Carolina, has second half goals to win 8-7. Rudy Hughes, Don Brown, Smith and Dennis Jessen will start on defense backed up by goalie McDuffie open on the front line with Tom Barber, Bob Steadman and Mark Johnston, a freshman forward.

"They're very high on the same level," said Rudy. "They also use the American football platform system."

ALTHOUGH South Carolina lost to Jacksonville and only tied Stetson, they appear to represent a really, really, really good team. In their last game against Appalachian State, the Gamecocks were behind at halftime 5-1 but rallied in the second half to win 6-2. Virtually no changes have been made in the FTU starting lineup except for the return of fullback Tony Smith back from an injury.

Andinand, Campbell and Ron McAllister open on the front line with Tom Barber, Bob Steadman and Mark Johnston, a freshman forward. RUDY is very high on the very good team. "He's helping us develop a style of play," said Rudy. "He keeps the ball near flawless and jumps on that mistake."

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In Ohio, Joe Lucci won his home town tournament, The Youngstown Invitational Tournament, while fellow teammate Mike DeZeeuw won the Youngstown Open Tournament. Each tournament featured between 128-200 top area entries.

FTU's team will have dual meets against FTU, Rollins, Furman, national independent school champion Presbyterian of South Carolina and possibly Miami, which was third ranked nationally last year in the university division.

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