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Florida Technological University
Support of Quarter System Urged
By FTU Student Senate

The Student Senate passed a resolution last week asking that the retention of the quarter system be continued at this university.

This bill, which followed the FTU Senate resolution, was introduced to urge the adoption of the quarter system at this university. The retention program was initiated by Director of Records Ed Knight and graduate student Rob Sheinkopf.

The register’s office distributed the envelopes stuffed with letters to students. The letter contains a self addressed stamped envelope and a sample letter for the student to use in writing their letters.

"MY JOB is to assist the college in the retention program," Knight said, "All seven colleges should be concerning themselves with the best system.

All but one of the colleges have mailed their letters by this week. The College of General Studies is behind and a check can be made on each one.

Richard Ross, coordinator for General Studies, said Monday that he wanted to look through each letter individually or have them vacuumed by the student.

"We shouldn’t send out a letter to students we now know aren’t coming back,” Ross said. He said the letters would be checked later Monday.

The colleges revised the sample letter drawn up by Knight, but they all emphasized the university’s interest in the student.

The Senate resolution was introduced by Assistant Dean D. David Block of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. The resolution requires that the retention program be continued on an eight-week quarter system, with a re-admission form, a self addressed stamped envelope and a sample letter for the student to use in writing their letters.

More than 600 personal letters and re-admission forms have been mailed to persons eligible to attend FTU but who have not enrolled in the current quarter to promote interest in returning.

The letters were sent from the students’ respective colleges with the signatures of the dean or the provost of the college.

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to the state and FTU Faculty Senate committee chairman, President Millikan; the Board of Regents, the Florida State Education Commission; the commissioner of education of the state of Florida; and the chancellor of the State University System.

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Fifth Annual Business Day Set

By Lamar Morgan

The fifth annual Business Day, a day set aside for all majors and faculty members in the College of Business Administration to get acquainted in an informal atmosphere, will be held at Lake Claire Nov. 17 at 11 a.m.

Business days will not be held after 11 a.m. to encourage all majors to join the activities. Students will be required to show their PTU ID and dressing in business attire. The meeting place for the Business Day Committee is at Lake Claire.

Student and faculty teams will compete in volleyball and softball. This year only the final victor of the softball competition will receive a trophy. The trophy is the final game's softball, signed by all the players, the winning team and placed on top of a paper cup.

The faculty softball team will be defending its title this year as winner of the 1972-73 Business Day Softball Championship.

Playing for the faculty softball team this year are: Dr. Sam Newman, catcher; Miss Kathleen Johnson, pitcher; Dr. Bill Callerman, first base; Dr. Richard Thompson, second base; Dr. Ken White, third base; Dr. Don Fuller, short stop; Dr. Goody McAfee, right field; Dr. Fred Raffa, center field; and Dr. James Xander, left field. Alternates are Dr. Ron Roblin and Dr. John Buisman. His coach is Dr. Richard Koldenbach.

Six student teams are seeking to win the 1973-74 softball championship. Each is a campus business club or fraternity: the Marketing Club, Accounting Club, Management Club, Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Chi Theta and E-O (Economics-Psychology). A overview of playoffs will determine which team will face the faculty champions.

Hospitals Fund Set

Friends of Bill Orr, lead by Mrs. 'Toria Hubbard are organizing a Bill Orr Hospital Benefit Dinner and Art Auction Nov. 17 at the Maitland Art Center.

Orr'sought painting, painting and design courses as an adjunct instructor at PTU for the past four years. He has been an extremely popular instructor. Orr is presently bedridden in the hospital, with a back ailment. Medical expenses already have depleted his savings, leaving him unable to afford the additional costs of hospitalization.

Tickets for the dinner and auction of original works of art donated by artist friends of Orr will go to his hospital fund.

Tickets for the dinner are available for $5 per person at the art department offices (ADM. 124) and the Maitland Art Center. Dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m., followed by the auction.

Beginning Sunday the contributed artwork will be on view at the Maitland Art Center for pre-bidding. Those interested should contact a PTU faculty and staff artist Jagdish Chaud, Steve Lott, Walter Gettings, Dorothy Kannon and Stephen Jepson in addition to Central Florida students Mr. Hart, Kristin Rybels and Hal Mochinson.

Physicist Talks Energy

Dr. Edward Teller, internationally known nuclear physicist, will speak at a dinner at the Sheraton Inn 9:30 p.m. today. His topic will be "Energy: Our Future," and particularly the current energy problems in this country today.

Teller played an important role in the development of the first atomic bomb and is currently the associate director of physics at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

In The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is one of the largest federal facilities involved in advanced energy programs. For more information contact Hal Glassing at Martin Marietta, 855-6100, ext. 2221.

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Grant Supports New Humanities Program

The College of Humanities and Fine Arts received a $12,847 grant award from the Florida Citrus Commission for Humanities to support a program entitled, "Medicine and Morality."

The program will provide a forum for application of humanistic perspectives to the problem centered world of the physician. It was originated by FTU's Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, Dr. Charles N. Maranzano.

As doctors cope with artificial insemination, test tube babies and possibly suspended animation, the moral and ethical issues facing the physician become great. The question of the right to live or die when the capacity for meaningful life has been exhausted faces the physician for meaningful life has been exhausted faces the physician everyday.

These topics will be discussed and filmed in four separate sessions. Volunteers are expected to be presented in the auditoriums of the hospitals here in central Florida.

The session is to be presented in a lecture and discussion format. A nationally known authority in philosophy, theology, law, sociology or medical research will give a half-hour lecture. After the lecture panel of local experts will be assembled with the speaker leaving the discussion to the audience of doctors and health professionals.

Highlights will be video taped scenes, which will be made available to television networks, small hospitals and classrooms.

Dr. Robert Flick, who is the program director for FTU's professor, has not released the dates, locations, or persons to be interviewed for the program "Medicine and Morality."

Dr. Harry Smith, FTU theatre professor, is the coordinator of the filming and taping of "Medicine and Morality."

Vacuum Unit To Keep Reflecting Pool Clean

FTU engineering students have designed and built a vacuum system for cleaning the reflecting pool. The system will save approximately $6,000 each quarter in cleaning costs.

The new process, sponsored by Charles Manse, sophomore engineering student, uses a floating vacuum to filter dirt and algae out of the water. Algalide elements are added to the pool to water to kill the algae growth. When the dead growth settles to the bottom, the floating vacuum picks up the algae.

The new vacuuming process takes only six man hours and will cost FTU $250 to $300 each month.

The unit is being tested and should be put into operation by the physical plant in the near future.

VC Group Meets

The Village Center (VC), interdisciplinary committee met with the department chairmen of FTU's colleges Monday.

Committee members explained their purpose and told the chairman of the availability of funds for departmental and intercollege programs.

The committee's goal is to provide an opportunity for the faculty and students of each college to participate in the planning and implementation of educational programs outside the classroom: to introduce programs involving participation and exchange of ideas (such as speakers, exhibitions, films, etc.) and to expand the educational function of the VC while coordinating the participation of many departments into the planning of a single project.

All intercollege program proposals should be given to Debbie Wheatley, VC program director, no later than Jan. 14, 1974.

Computer Association Holds First Meeting

The first general meeting of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) was held Nov. 1. Bill Branch, assistant director of FTU's Computer Center, addresses the Nov. 1 meeting of the ACM Central Florida Regional Data Center (CFRDC). Also planned for the same day is a tour of the Florida Power Corporation's IBM 370/145.

If a sufficient number of people express an interest in going, the ACM plans to use the CTU for the meeting. Those interested are asked to sign the sheet located on the ACM bulletin board in the South Florida Computer Center Nov. 17, South Florida and FTU make up the CFRDC. Also planned for the same day is a tour of the Florida Power Corporation's IBM 370/145.

By Melanie Bowman

Dr. Esther R. Strong, woman sociologist, woman professor, world traveler, truly remarkable woman.

These are just a few of the ways colleagues, friends and students have described the 74-year-old scholar who recently retired from teaching at FTU and Rollins College.

As a parting gift, Miss Strong left FTU approximately 1,500 books on political and industrial sociology, social theory and research, religion and anthropology. Many are priceless, out-of-print classics.

A definite decision has not yet been made about how to house the volumes, but plans are being made to catalog them at FTU's library, said Dr. William Brown, sociology club advisor.

Presently, a stack of 24 boxes near the ABC liquor store.

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Strong Donates Valuable Books

"I made a gift to the library," said Dr. Burton Wright, a close friend of the retired professor. "She gave inordinate amounts of her time to them.

Many of her pupils have said they would return to her for hours, her experiences have been so numerous.

A graduate of Vassar with degree in English and history, Miss Strong returned to college study almost 20 years ago. A Yale Ph.D. in sociology and anthropology led her to do field work with the Zuni Indians and jobs for the State Department and Central Intelligence (CIA).

Although never married, the doctor traveled extensively and world-wide, coming into contact with many famous figures. Perhaps the most widely known of her acquaintances are renowned sociologist Talcott Parsons and Bronislav Malinowski, who influenced modern British social anthropology.

Four years ago Miss Strong joined the faculty of FTU's. Having taught for several years as a full time Rollins College professor. Since then she has taught simultaneously at both schools as a professor in Rollins evening courses and as an adjunct FTU professor.

"What impressed me," said Wright, "is that she really liked her students. That feeling seems to have been a mutual one.

"Her students thought so highly of her they gave a dinner in her honor, without any outside suggestion," said Dr. Brown. "She's a very well thought of and respected woman," he added.

The Sociology Club in is the process of finding an active woman busy in this Central American city. Writing for Doctor Wright's new sociology book to be published in 1975 is one pursuit. The sociological research of the area will do no doubt, offer much interest as well writing of the many people, places and things which has spiced her long life.

"She's a woman of rare quality," said Brown, Dr. Wright described it another way when he said, "She's a sucker for a bird with a broken wing. I like that.

Those who wish to contact her may write to Dr. Esther R. Strong, Hotel Holland House, P. O. Box 4459, South Jose, Costa Rica.

强捐赠值钱的书

"我捐了一本书到图书馆，"博士Burton Wright，紧密的好朋友这退休教授说。"她给了不计其数的时间给他们。

她的许多学生说他们会回来看她几个小时，她的经历有很多。

一个毕业于瓦萨尔学院的英语和历史专业，Miss Strong 返回学校学习20多年了。一个耶鲁大学哲学博士的社会学和人类学使她能够做田野工作与祖尼印第安人和为政府的工作。她做了20年的工作。

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1) The war in the middle east started because: A) American traditionalism, B) Arab Arabism, C) Arab Arabism and the Jews, D) Arab and Israeli anti-Semitism, E) all the above.

2) The physical item that Sinatra is famous for is: A) His face, B) His signature, C) His single most famous song, D) His single most famous album, E) His single most famous shirt.

3) The main problem of the American Indian is: A) it exists, B) it doesn't exist, C) it was forgotten, D) it was exaggerated, E) a combination of A and C.

4) The only person worse off than a black man in America is: A) a white man, B) a non-black man, C) a non-white man, D) a non-white non-black man, E) a non-black non-white man.

5) Edward Gurney is: A) the head of the American Indian community, B) Senator Ervin's alter ego, C) the namesake of the drought that killed the wheat crop in the American West, D) Winston Churchill's favorite author, E) the alter ego of the real Frank Sinatra.

6) The main reason why the news media never criticize him, is: A) he pays them off, B) he owns them outright, C) he owns them through his connections with the CIA, D) he is single-handedly responsible for keeping the news out of the public eye, E) he makes them a large profit.

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8) Glenn Turner is: A) a math whiz, B) an English professor, C) an Idaho gubernatorial candidate, D) a man, E) a potato.

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Academic Calendar

Registrar’s Office is open until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

November 12 (Mon.)
Veterans’ Day Holiday (under the 1968 Uniform Monday Holiday Act).

November 21 (Wed.)
Last day to withdraw from a course or from the university.
Last day to change from credit to audit, if passing.
Last day to remove an “I” earned last quarter.

November 22-23 (Thurs. - Fri.)
Thanksgiving Holidays (university-wide).
Advance registration for all eligible undergraduate and graduate students who were enrolled fall quarter, 1973.

November 29 (Thurs.)
Advance registration for all eligible undergraduate and graduate students by appointment.

November 30 (Fri.)
Advance registration for all eligible undergraduate and graduate students not yet registered.

December 3 (Mon.)
Last day for receipt of undergraduate applications for admission to winter quarter.
Last day for receipt of graduate applications for admission to winter quarter.

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Wolf Piano Recital Set For November

Associate Professor of Music Gary Wolf will be heard in a solo piano recital Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p.m., in the Engineering Building.

Dr. Wolf's recital will include a selection of works by Schubert, Frank Martin, Hindemith and Max Roeger.

Critics have described Wolf as a "highly gifted pianist" and as one who possesses a "rare combination of scholarship and artistry." He has played throughout the state in solo and chamber-music performances. Wolf also appears frequently as a workshop lecturer and has been a featured artist at the American Music Day Festival in Indiana. He has also taught at the University of Denver and University of South Florida.

Dr. Wolf received his education at Wabash State University and University School of Music. As a Fulbright scholar, he studied at the famed Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Before coming to FTU in 1972, he taught at the University of Denver and the University of South Florida.

His recital will be open to the general public and will be free of charge.

Business Fraternity Meets

The professional business administration and business education fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), sent some of its members to a statewide officer member training conference Oct. 25-27.

The conference was held at the Dutch Inn at Orlando where delegates wrote training packets for PBL state chapters and made plans for their upcoming state convention. The conference also provided an opportunity for individual chapter members to get together with PBL members from throughout Florida.

PBL's chapter plans to sell candy and Christmas cards to raise funds for the year's activities. Any business or business education major interested in joining this nationally sponsored professional organization should call Cathy Samulenas at 671-8850 or Mike Caffall at 830-9289 for further information.

YOUR CAMPUS LUTHERAN CHURCH INVITES YOUR ATTENDANCE

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The United Campus Ministry of FTU gave a Halloween Coffee social in nature, said Sister Patricia Driscoll, organizer of the coffee, and the purpose was for professors and staff to meet the group. "We're very appreciative to those who took the time to come and meet us," Miss Driscoll said, "and wish we could have had more contact with the professors." Faculty members who were unable to attend the coffee and who would like to find out more about the campus ministry and their services may stop by the office, VC 226, or call 273-0810.

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In keeping with action of the Florida Legislature, FTU will observe the Veteran’s Day holiday on Monday, Nov. 12. This will be a holiday for all staff members.

**HEALTH CENTER**

Full-time FTU students, those carrying nine quarter hours or more, are automatically covered by a students accident and sickness insurance policy. Out of the $130 tuition paid by each student $1.30 goes toward this policy.

Benefits are paid in addition to any benefits which the student may be entitled to under an alternate insurance plan. This applies if the accident occurred.

**THANKSGIVING**

FTU’s Black Student Union (BSU) donated cereal baskets during the week of Nov. 28 to needy families in Central Florida. Donations of non-perishable goods or other food commodities would be appreciated.

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**SOPHORITY ACTIVITIES**

Trio Delta coeds are sponsoring a car wash on campus Saturday from noon till 3 p.m. The money collected will be applied to scholarship funds. Price is $1.00.

Members of Trio Delta coeds are also participating in a bikeathon sponsored by the Winter Park Jaycees for the Cancer Society. Somberly coeds sold “spook insurance” for Halloween. This guaranteed a security cop would chase if the insurance buyer’s property was maliciously defaced on Halloween.

Trio Delta coeds members collected more than $100 for the March of Dimes in this manner.

**BOOK DONATIONS**

Inmates of the Orange County jail received several book donations from FTU Student Government (SG).

SG was faced with the problem of “returners” from the book exchange and decided to put the books to good use.

The book exchange was the first two weeks of every quarter and all books not picked up or sold will be forwarded to the county jail.

“I feel students would like to just donate books it would be just fine,” said Lee Constantine, SG president.

Books may be dropped off anytime in the SG office in the Village Center.

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Old Man Steadman Loves A Winner

He's played with a loser and he's played with a winner, so believes Bob Steadman when he says it's a great to be a winner.

Steadman, a senior physical education major, first began playing for FTU's soccer team when he was a freshman. The team never won a game. As a sophomore the situation was not much better. The team won one game.

"Steadman is a unique individual," said Steadman. "I was a total lack of experience, there were only two players who played the game, and that was only two months before the season started. But with the arrival of Jim Rudy, things have been different. FTU lost only four games during the previous season. FTU's all-time record is 11-6, 15-2."

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FTU Lifts Place High

FTU's AAU weightlifting team, comprised of athletes Catharhina, first placed in the Florida Open weightlifting championships held last Saturday at FTU.

The team included four of the campus' top student athletes. Catharhina, a two-time winner of the state's championship, second in the 148 lb. class, and first in the 184 lb. class. Mobile's St. John Robert, second in the 170 lb. class.

The team placed fourth in the 242 lb. class.

The team also included a number of other athletes who competed in other weight classes. The team placed third in the 165 lb. class.

Rob Steadman

New Fall Sports Start Tuesday; GDI Wins Coed Volleyball

Men's volleyball and women's powder puff football, the remaining two team sports this quarter, get going Tuesday with 24 teams competing in volleyball and a coed game in football.

Tallahassee: The Florida Tech Episcopal, already champs of flag football and cross country this fall, has been chosen as the pre-season favorite in volleyball, too. The Tartans are expected to be the team to beat in the Florida Tech Episcopal League.

"I am confident that the team will do well," said Coach Richard Smith. "We have a strong team and I expect us to win the league."
Ahead At Half, Bombers Fall 13-6

**TKE Cops Campus Grid Title**

By Fred Gay

Putting the crowning touch to an undefeated 8-0 season, the Kappa Epsilon Gridiron Cops came from behind 13-6 in the second half, to make it 19-6, and win over the Dudes in Monday's Fraternity Football game. The Bombers held a surprising 6-0 lead at the half but had the ball for only eight offensive plays to the Cops' 21 in the second half.

Other interceptions of Mike Murdock, two by Mac McCleod, were primarily responsible for stopping the Bombers and keeping the ball away from such talents as Randy Blankenship, Murdock, TK.E 6238 and Ron Batchelor, LXA 5434. The Bombers had a surprising 10-yard touchdown pass which provided the winning margin in addition to TKE's usual opportunistic defense.

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**Archery**

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tallied 773 points for third place in the men's freestyle. Other participating universities included Florida, Brewster and the University of Southern Florida.

FTU's archery team will be staging a 4-page health contrasts this Saturday at Brewster Community College.

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Violence Effects

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One of the several psychology experiments being conducted by FTU professors involves aggressive behavior and its effect on children. Assistant professors Dr. Margaret Thomas and Dr. Ronald Drahen from found a positive correlation between viewing aggressive behavior and exhibiting such behavior. Their first research was with children viewing films of aggressive behavior. The study, however, may become more meaningful as more children are involved. The possibility of a growing tolerance for television violence ("desensitization") was indicated in experiments performed last spring under the direction of Dr. Thomas. Children who had previously been exposed to aggressive cartoons were slower to classify a situation as tense than children who had not seen the movie. These findings were published in Developmental Psychology in August, 1973.

The students are collaborating on a study which will indicate whether a relationship between prior play with aggressive toys and subsequent aggressive behavior towards people exists. Later in the quarter, the doctors will examine children in other age groups in addition to the group being tested (third and fourth grade).

The psychology department is utilizing the psychology department mobile research trailer to conduct research at area primary schools. Undergraduate may generally assist in psychological experiments being conducted by PTT faculty members and receive credit for class that was simultaneously taken in psychology. Assistants need not be psychology majors, but must have free time (an entire day free or nearly so is useful).

Today's Activities

VC Volunteer Services: VC 200, 11 a.m.-noon
VC Popular Entertainment: VC 200, 4 p.m.
Chess Tournament: MPR, 6 p.m.
Movie: "Silent Running", Pegasus Pub, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

International Student Organization: VCAR, 4 p.m., VCA, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday

Folk Mass: VC 200, 9:30 a.m.
ZTA: VCAR, 5:30 p.m.
TRE: VCAR, 10 a.m.
Kappa Sigma: VCAR, 4:40 p.m.

Monday

Veteran's Day Holiday

Tuesday

Clark Civilization Series: VCAR, 4:30 p.m.
Instrumental: VC 200, 5 p.m.
AAT Little Sisters: VCAR, 3:30 p.m.
SC Staff Meeting: VC 200, 4:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi: GCB 110, 11:30 a.m.
PhleThemeProvidera: VCAR, 11 a.m.
Campus Ministry: Bible Study Accounting Club: VC 200, 11 a.m.
Chemistry Club: VCAR, 11 a.m.
LAK: VC 200, 11:30 a.m.
IFPI: VCAR, 11 a.m.
Handicapped Student Committee: VCAR, 11 a.m.
Amateur Radio Club: VCAR, 11 a.m.
VC Creative Arts: VCAR, 11 a.m.
Karate Club: VCAR, 11 a.m.
VC Lecture: VCAR, 11 a.m.
VC Publicity: VCAR, 11 a.m.
Christian Fellowship: LB 215, 11 a.m.
Chess Club Lessons: VC 200, 11 a.m.

Wednesday

Biological Sciences: VC 200, 11 a.m.
FTU Veteran Association: LB 201, 11 a.m.
VC Performing Arts: GCB 225, 11 a.m.
Movie: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?": LB 215, 11 a.m.

Thursday

Business Field Day:

Clark Civilization Series: All Day
Instrumental: Lake Claire
VC Recreation: VC 200
Black Student Union: LB 215
Campus Ministry: Bible Study: AD 111
American Marketing Association: VCAR
Amateur Radio Club: EN 502

UFOlogy Pro Visits FTU

"Flying Saucers ARE Real!" will be the topic Friday, Nov. 16 when Stanton T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist and the only space scientist devoting fulltime to research in the science of UFOlogy, comes to campus to speak.

Friedman has bachelor's and master's degrees in physics from the University of Chicago and has 14 years of industrial experience in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems. He will speak to various classes on the Village Center patio during his one-day visit.

"For the UFOlogist," who has devoted more than 13 years of study to the subject, has lectured to hundreds of colleges and professional audiences in more than 40 states and Canada and has appeared on dozens of radio and television shows from coast to coast.

His final lecture on campus will be 8 p.m. in the VCAR, where he will present slides and other evidence to support his theory that "Flying Saucers ARE Real!"

Admission for FTU students and staff is free, and the charge for the general public is $1.50.

Activity Calendar

CHRISTIAN Fellowship
Karate Club
Penitentec Council
Alpha Club
Faculty Recital: Dr. Wolf
Movie: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

TUESDAY

Basketball Courts

SUNDAY

International Student Organization
Movie: "Silent Running"

Bible Study-Lecture

The Catholic Campus Ministry is presenting a Bible study-lecture before mass at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday in the VVC TV lounge.

The study will be conducted by Sister Dorothy Davies, who has a Master of Arts in scripture studies and has completed course work and qualifying exams for a Ph.D. in biblical languages and literature at St. Louis University Divinity School.

UNF GREEK TRIP

The University of North Florida (U.N.F.) is sponsoring an academic trip to Greece during winter quarter. Students who enroll in the program will spend the first month of the quarter attending regular classes on the U.N.F. campus in Jacksonville. They will receive a maximum of 15 hours of academic credit for taking history of Greece, Greek art and Philosophy of Plato.

The group will leave for Greece, Feb. 1 and return to Jacksonville March 3. While there they will visit a number of Greek cities includins Athens, Olympia, Corinth and Delphi as well as the island of Crete.

The price of $950 (plus round trip air) includes round-trip air transportation from Jacksonville, lodging and transportation in Greece by chartered bus.

Faculty and students in the state university system may participate. For further information, write Dr. Robert W. Latoff, Department of Fine Arts, Univeristy of North Florida, Box 17074, Jacksonville, Fla., 32216.

Housing Payment Due

Winter quarter housing payment for dormitory students due Nov. 14.

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8:45 a.m. News with Chuck Fazio
9 - 10 a.m. Fred Roberts Show
9:30 a.m. Question Time-News
10 - 11 a.m. David Wright Program
10:45 a.m. News with Bill Burns
11 - 12 a.m. Jeff Fowler Show
12:15 - 1 p.m. Scott Reynolds Program
12:45 p.m. News with Alan Specter
1 - 2 p.m. Mike Lowe Program
2 - 5 p.m. Craig Warzack Progressive Show
2:45 p.m. Sports with Joe DeSalvo
3:00 p.m. University Concert Series
4:00 p.m. Recorded at Univ. of Fl.

Moor Over the Mountains

4:45 p.m. Contemporary Radio Drama
7 - 8 p.m. News with Pat Ryan
5 - 7 p.m. Todd Hyder Program
6 - 8 p.m. Point of View-Public Affairs
7 - 10 p.m. Folk Music Program with Pat Ryan

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