Conserving Energy after 4 p.m. daily. The order lowering to degrees for heating. Heating or cooling. Beginning two degrees for cooling and Friday, Nov. 9. all air conditioning in the following buildings was cut off at evening rehearsals and activities at the university. The new program is flexible and necessary and inevitable. The growing national energy resources crisis is a well-publicized fact. There is no alternative to reasonable conservation policies beginning immediately. The FTU power plant is on natural gas which generates the steam used in cooling and heating processes. The temperature of each individual building on the campus is controlled from the power plant by regulating the temperature of the steam carried to the buildings via underground pipes. The water is then used to heat or cool the air in the building. The air is constantly circulated through the building by large metered fans. These electrically powered fans will be turned off each night along with the supply of water from the plant resulting in the use of less natural gas and electricity. When the fans are shut down, the air flow through the air conditioning ducts will stop completely. Even though the temperature may rise or fall depending on the time of year, the lack of moving air will keep the humidity fairly constant. "When the air conditioning is turned on at 1:00 a.m., the temperature should be back to normal by 8:00 a.m.," according to Peruf. "When we consider the number of fairly large electrical motors that will not be running during the nine-hour period," (Continued on Page 6)

FTU Teacher Evaluations Prepared By Committee

By Barbara Rajchel

A special committee is working on a faculty evaluation system that will be acceptable to the entire community. The committee, recently established by Dr. G. H. Gambrell, vice president for Academic Affairs, is responsible for recommending a reliable instrument with which students can evaluate their professors. However, if a Faculty Senate resolution on evaluation procedures is passed and accepted by students and administration, the committee’s work will have been fulfilled, said Dr. Gordon M. McAlister, committee chairman. Should no viable system be produced by the Faculty Senate the committee will continue to pursue its goal. The committee’s final recommendation will state its choice of evaluating system, explain its methodology and include viewpoints not incorporated in the majority decision of the Senate. The committee’s report will be submitted to Gambrell for his approval.

Committee members want to use the methods of research and evaluation available, said McAlister. "We will conduct a formal study to gather information on measuring instruments used in social research. From the alternatives collected, we shall decide if they believe it is best suited to the needs of FTU."

McAlister said the members are interested in a technically accurate method which can produce accurate evaluation results with predetermined limitations. "It's like grading students," said McAlister, "we are required to assign specific grades. However, we generally don't believe our students are capable of doing the same."

"Areas to be evaluated are: teaching skills, individual appearance and area of interest. Nevertheless, we are required to assign specific grades. However, we generally don't believe our students are capable of doing the same."

Any evaluation system used at FTU must comply with requirements set forth by the Board of Regents (BOR) of the Florida State University System.

The request is based on three points: (1) that dorm residents are classified as private policy; (2) that the state legislature granted 18-year-olds the legal status of adults June 30, 1972, and (3) that the residents are "capable of participating in the establishments of visitation laws."

RUTH HAMMOCK, SG director of campus affairs, said Wednesday that 265 students signed the petition Tuesday night. She said students who refused to sign it, two are presently living in non-vistitation suites and three desire no change in the present policy, said Hammock.

There are seven non-vistitation suits in the women's dorms and five in the men's according to Hammock. The remainder of the dorm residents were "at home." Hammock said she hoped to reach most of those residents Wednesday evening.

(Continued on Page 3)
FTU Judicial System Revision Sought By New Att’y General

By Mike Myers

Tom Page, SG’s new attorney general, reviews the proposed university judicial system as he prepares to revise it to meet both administration and SG criteria. (Photo by Alan Greeslin)

A special exhibition of paintings and graphics by hard-of-hearing or deaf children environments, and clues to building a bonfire is granted by the Village Center. The person in charge of an activity is concluded and the fire must be put out by 9:30 p.m.

Cooking, Bonfire Rules Established For Lk. Claire

New cooking and bonfire rules are established for the Lake Claire recreational area, according to Dean of Men Paul B. McQuilkin.

Cooking fires may be built between hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., only in barbecue grills. Privately-owned portable grills of a common manufactured type may be used for cooking.

Rally or pop fest bonfires may be built only at the area designated for such events and upon approval of the university security department. The request for permission must specify the group requesting permission, name of the person in charge, and hours and date of the bonfire.

A permit from the Orange County Pollution Control Board must be filed with the campus security department by the person or group requesting permission to establish a bonfire.

The person in charge of an approved function must notify university police when the activity is concluded and the fire extinguished.

University police will visit the fire site to see if the fire has indeed been put out by 9:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING LIBRARY HOURS

Wednesday, Nov. 21 . . . . . . . 7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 . . . . . . . Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 . . . . . . . 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 . . . . . . . 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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1429 E. SEMORAN BLVD. - CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA 32707
Students Favor Major Listing "On Diplomas"

By Torrey Stewart

Approximately 1,400 students favor reinstatement of printing majors on diplomas, according to a poll being taken on campus.

According to signatures gathered at this time, 1,281 total signatures yielded 1,431 favored having majors listed on diplomas. Twenty-five students checked, "It doesn't matter," 12 preferred that majors not be printed, and one had no opinion.

PTU student Thomas Heckel, who has been conducting the poll for approximately three weeks, expects more than 2,000 signatures. The current figures of 1,991 is twice as many as participated in Student Government elections this quarter.

The petition will be available for signing for the last time today from 10:00 to 1:00 at the engineering building entrance, near the bulletin boards.

The registrar's office recently received a letter stating that majors not be listed on diplomas, because of the printing problems in filling the information onto degrees, and because of the time necessary to file information.

The administration's reaction to the poll will be as an indication of "how much accord there is on the individual, or to be more exact, over more than 1,000 individuals," Heckel said.

Heckel emphasized that the poll is not a demand on the administration, but expresses the desires of a representative portion of the student body.

"What the Dean's Council does with this poll will be reported to the student body, therefore making the student body aware of how much the administration does or does not listen to them," Heckel said.

"I'm a cynic, and I expect the administration to put on the head, and do nothing," he continued.

At the completion of the poll results will be sent to Dr. Isadore Hellman, President for Academic Affairs, and to the Council of Deans, and on through the administration for final decisions.

Heckel expressed appreciation for the students who voluntarily manned desks and otherwise participated in the poll-taking.

Systems Conserving Energy......

from page 1

Friedman visits campus today.

"Due to possible damage to scientific equipment, the Science Building will not be immediately affected by the air conditioning shut down," said Peruf, "but since the building is one of the largest consumers of electricity we will try to make as many cuts as possible.

In addition to a reduction in air conditioning, Chancellor Muise has also asked that the amount of lighting in the public areas be reduced.

Peruf says that the lighting conditions at FTU will be reevaluated. Reduction excessive or unnecessary illumination unrelated to what is necessary for normal classroom or office functions will be the goal.

There are not enough maintenance employees to go around and turn off all the lights in classrooms not in use," admits Peruf, "but I'm hoping that the last person who leaves flips the switch to off. Areas cooled or heated by portable or small separate air conditioning units such as the art complex, music traders, or residence halls, it would be appreciated if those responsible would turn units off at night.

Power conservation plans like PTU's are being adopted at a majority of colleges and universities around the country. This was established at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Regional Conference of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators.

While some of the PTU's actions are new, many similar plans now are being expected to become mandatory in the near future. The situation is expected to continue for some time.

Bus Trip To "Game"

Student Government will provide free transportation for students wishing to attend the FTU-University of South Florida basketball game in Tampa Dec. 3. The 95-mile trip will be by bus. As many as four buses will be available, depending on number of students indicating desire in advance.

Persons wishing to reserve a seat should sign up in VC 205. A $1 deposit is required for each reservation. It will be refunded around and turn off all the lights in classrooms not in use," admits Peruf, "but I'm hoping that the last person who leaves flips the switch to off. Areas cooled or heated by portable or small separate air conditioning units such as the art complex, music traders, or residence halls, it would be appreciated if those responsible would turn units off at night.

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EDITORIAL

"...By Candlelight"

The Alaska Pipeline draw much criticism the first time Congressional approval was sought. Environmentalists cried out for banning such project because oil spills could beget the State of Alaska. But the US is in panic about the fuel supply and the long winter months! The pipeline is go!

It seems that pollution priorities have taken a back seat because of this "crisis". The federal government asked for relaxation of standards air pollution standards set by legislation.

But the headlines across the nation speak only of the sacrifices the American people will have to make in order to avoid massive fuel rationing.

There is a note of caution. Carlisle shortage keeps cars off the roads and cars off the roads pollute less. They also don't kill people. Who knows the "fuel crisis" may be a blessing in disguise?

As we have just begun to realize affluence carries an enormous price tag and not just in dollars and cents.

The next time you enter a restaurant for dinner by candlelight it may be for reasons other than atmosphere.

A Matter of Opinion

Some FTU administration evidently do not understand that freedom of the press exists on this campus as long as those involved within it.

The FTU is a training ground for professional journalists. As such, it and its reporters should not be treated as incompetent dilletantes such it and its reporters should not be treated as incompetent dilletantes even though they may not see copy before printing, nor do they have to show his story to those involved within it.

In the hard reality of journalism outside FTU's brick walls, officials realize they may not see their copy before printing, nor do they expect to do so.

Admittedly, FTU is a small university. However, this does not mean that university officials have the power, right or privilege to place invisible, unbreakable clamps upon the FuTUre or its staff.

Professional journalism experience can never be obtained at this university so long as "Mother, may I?" rules are advocated by some FTU administrators.

The little preschool game is over. GROW UP!

HIDDEN THOUGHTS

By William Hiddens

Someone recently said that the way education in American is progressing, the average high school student of today is often on the same level as the college student of only 12 years ago. Yet even that may be understating things.

In institutions of learning around the country it is sometimes difficult to distinguish the teacher from the "teaching", and it is unusual to find the teacher learning his or her lessons.

A case in point -- one that happens to be a court case. A high-school teacher in Hilliard, Ohio decided that her English class should read Edgar Lee Master's classic, "Spoon River Anthology."

But there were, of course, complications.

"Good day and golly gee there are parts I don't think are suited for my children."

The solution was to take a pair of scissors and snip out the sexy parts. That was the school marm's first mistake. Her second was to decide that her English class would take what I feel is a mature view of the world.

The editor of the FuTUre has taken what I feel is a mature position and deserves to be commended.

Vince McGough

Anchorman FTU "Prospectus"

ECA-Day Thank You

Editor,

With the help of students, faculty and staff, ECA-Day was very successful. Of the estimated 1,500 students attending, 945 seniors from area high schools registered their names.

F. E. Clayton

Chairman, Traffic and Parking Committee

LETTERS

'Prospectus' Comments

Editor,

In response to a comment made by the Student Government president, the editorial (Oct. 26, 1973) in the FuTUre took an extremely unusual and highly commendable viewpoint. It would be hard to image a newspaper in the "real world" admitting the existence of radio and TV news, much less treating electronic media in a complimentary way.

The reasons for this in connection with the FuTUre are beyond the scope of this commentary. It is as bleak a silly attitude.

Radio, television, newspapers and magazines all have distinctive features which lend themselves to different methods of news presentation and effectiveness. The different media must support each other and the others in the effort to maintain that elusive concept labeled "an informed citizenry."

Newspaper can go into a great depth of detail. They can present a multitude of names, facts, and figures on war for example.

TV is not suited to that type of reporting. The camera can show people fighting the war. To me, the myth of media competition is outdated. The competition of news competition is centered on the news organizations and not where it should be, YOU, the recipient of the news.

The editor of the FuTUre has taken what I feel is a mature position and deserves to be commended.

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F. E. Clayton

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YES OFFICER, I REALIZE I WAS GOING EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR, BUT I'M LATE FOR AN IMPORTANT HEARING ON THE FUEL SHORTAGE!

Illegal Parking

Editor,

During a recent Traffic and Parking Committee meeting, the matter of student vehicles being parked illegally on campus by either not having purchased a decal to register their vehicle or not parking in designated areas was discussed.

The committee directed that I appeal to you for assistance to advise all students that they must register their vehicles regardless of the number of classes attended or at what time the classes are in session.

The officers of our police department report they are told by the students after receiving citations that they have been advised they are not required to purchase a decal when attending evening classes.

By reference to page 18 of Student Rights and Regulations for our campus, all persons submitting letters must bear signatures of the person or persons submitting them. Letters must be signed and submitted to the student publishing committee.

The Future reserves the right to print letters which, in their opinion, are addressed to the the individual reader. Letters must not exceed one page in length and must be submitted in triplicate to the newspaper office.

The Future is the weekly publication of Colorado Technological University of Florida, Inc. The Future is published every Thursday and is mailed to all members of the university community.

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Faculty Senate Argues Proposals

Clock-hour assignments, employ benefits, selection of department chairmen and teacher evaluations were discussed and debated at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Most of the meeting was spent discussing a resolution from the Steering Committee to omit clock-hours each academic term when duties and responsibilities are assigned to faculty members.

Dr. Raymond W. Buchanam, chairman of the department of communications, said, "The 40 hour work week was adopted because it's typical of state employees and the Florida Legislature wants quantification."

Dr. Charles Gallagher, assistant professor of business administration said, "Assignment of clock-hours is improper. We are professionals and should be assigned goals and duties, not clock-hours."

The resolution was defeated by a vote of 15-14.

Employee benefits sought by faculty were ranked according to importance by a resolution presented.

Insurance was the first priority designated by the recommendation followed by retirement benefits and sabbatical leave. A proposal for fringe benefits to be spearheaded by Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Musa, was cited as making priority designations unnecessary. A voice vote downed the proposal.

The meeting was recessed until Thursday, Nov. 1, when a resolution on faculty evaluations will be considered.

Better Business Bureau Spokesman Visits FTU

Duke Mills, manager of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) in Orlando, spoke to the Future Marketers Club Thursday, Nov. 1, in the cafeteria Dining Room.

The club, a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association, sponsored the meeting. The topic of discussion was "How the Better Business Bureau Helps You." Mills handed out several pamphlets concerned with the functions of the Bureau.

Mills pointed out how vital the BBB is to the community with the telephone inquiry service, consumer education and complaint handling.

He urges the individual to check prices and deals with several merchants and check with other people in the area before investing.

Mills said, "There is a tremendous range in prices among various merchants and consumers should be aware of this."

Mills talked about the Little FTC Act, a law permitting state attorneys to handle fraud cases. Mills contends, "Politically, it would be great to crack down on a few big fraud cases. The rest of the cases would fall into line."

The Act partially goes into effect Oct. 1, 1973, but by Jan. 1, 1974 should be effective in its entirety.

The Senate recommended that department chairmen be selected by proper administrative officers from recommendations offered by tenure earning faculty.

The meeting was recessed until Thursday, Nov. 1, 20, when a resolution on faculty evaluations will be considered.

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"TIS THE SEASON"

Make the holidays work for you at Walt Disney World!

You've worked hard in class this fall so why not make the holidays work for you? Full and part-time Christmas job opportunities are available at Walt Disney World in Food Service, Custodial, Merchandising and on many of our exciting attractions. Hiring is in progress right now! See your Placement Director or call or visit the Walt Disney World Employment Center at the intersection of 1-4 and State Road 535 southwest of Orlando, (305) 828-3131 before December 15.
Birth Control Pills Sold At Health Ctr

By Melanie Bowman

The Student Health Center is offering, along with its regular sick care, birth control pills to females who meet physical requirements.

Cost of the service is $20. This includes lab fees for tests, a six-month supply of pills and physical examination. The fee may be charged on a student ID.

Compared with costs outside the university, the health center fee is low. Commercially, a six-month supply of birth control pills costs from $8.94 to $10.50 depending on brand and purchase point. Added to the $15-$25 fee charged by a gynecologist and a $5 lab fee, total cost outside the university ranges from $30 to $40.

The Health Center is able to sell its medical supplies below retail. The birth control pills sold by the Health Center are not samples and are not to be sold by retail pharmacies. The physical examination is part of the $20 figure. According to Dr. Edward W. Stoner, Health Center Director, most universities charge a standard fee for this service, some as much as $50.

Birth control pills are not available merely on demand nor for those under an age requirement. Tests and examination must be repeated every six months, as any physician would require.

The birth control program began at FTU with passage of a $50 bill in faculty senate last spring.

"In the beginning," said Stoner, "the university felt it could not take part, as a university, in condoning or not condoning birth control."

Through concurrence of students, administration and Health Center physicians, it was agreed the service should be handled as a medical problem on a doctor-patient relationship, according to Dr. Stoner and Dr. W. Rex Brown, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

The Health Center is working under a budget reduction. Financed through student activity funds, this year's budget leaves only $5,000 with which to purchase medicines. Consequently, priority has been set up.

"If students want birth control as part of their health service, for it," said Stoner.

This may mean giving up other activities for the extra service which "cuts into ill patient care," he said.

The Health Center (VC 149) is open Monday through Saturday, some as much as $50.

Veterans Must Contact Office For Information

To avoid receiving an extra educational benefit check, which would have to be repaid, veteran graduates in December are advised to contact the campus Office of Veteran's Affairs.

Partial payment will be made to veterans graduating in December. The office must terminate the veteran's educational benefit by Dec. 14 or the veteran will receive a January check.

Director of the Office of the V.A.'s Affairs, Larry Matthews, indicated that the earlier veterans contact his office the better for themselves.

The office is in the Student Affairs suite (ADM 292). The extension is 2707.

Any veteran who has not received his November benefit check should contact the office for assistance.

Veteran graduate students, registered for less than 12 hours but who are considered full-time because of a departmental assistance, must have his department submit in writing an explanation of this, to Dean of Men Paul R. McQuilkin.
Marketable Skills Needed For Work After Degree

By Torrey Stewart

Social sciences and humanities majors have a marketable skill before graduation, according to the Placement Center.

Statistics indicate these majors have higher employment rates and lower average salaries compared to other majors.

At a national conference for student placement personnel, the survey for hiring for 1972-73 indicated that non-technical majors (largely the humanities and social sciences) decreased.

Hiring within the same period for those with other majors increased: business by 23 per cent; sciences, mathematics, and other technical fields by 33 per cent and engineering by 32 per cent.

Although increasing numbers of non-technical majors are graduating yearly, the average starting rate for humanities and social science majors was not only the lowest in dollars but also showed the least improvement over July 1972, according to the national conference.

The conference indicated that: “while business and industry, indicated in the June 1973 assessment of recruiting activity that the proportion of bachelors' starts would be 30 per cent, engineering, 27 per cent, sciences-math-other technical, 33 per cent, business, 1 per cent other non-technical, and minors, 5 per cent unclassified, the proportions of the 1973-74 graduating class were 5 per cent engineering, 16 per cent, sciences-math-other technical, 33 per cent business, and 66 per cent other non-technical.

Among the 1972-73 graduating class the proportions are projected to be 3.6 per cent engineering, 13 per cent business, 1 per cent other non-technical.

“By July 1973, the average dollar offer to bachelor's candidates in engineering was $629 a month, to accounting majors $507, to business students $577, to humanities and social sciences majors $518.

A combined degree program offered here allows humanities majors to take a concentration in business administration courses, thereby allowing for greater employment flexibility.

The Placement Center has experienced difficulty in placing students with majors in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, but did not have exact figures at this time.

Humanities and Fine Arts here includes the majors: art, English, foreign languages offered, history, humanities, music, philosophy, prelaw and theater.

For the 1980-81 graduating class the proportions are projected to be 2.6 per cent engineering, 16 per cent sciences-math-other technical, 12 per cent business and 68 per cent other non-technical.

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Country scenes appear often in his work. Their pastures, horses,

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JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL
What follows are excerpts from Y. Volkov, Art Buchwald, Arthur Goldberg and Yariv Yarkoni's columns for November 16, 1973, the Orlando Sentinel and the Central Florida Jewish Community Council.

**Medical Assoc. Holds Meeting**

By Weber lev

On the night of Tuesday, Nov. 13, the Florida Medical Record Administration students were hosts to the Central Florida Medical Record Association which met in the Engineering Auditorium.

John Franz reported on the Medical Record Administration curriculum at FTU. Janet Heimoff discussed latter's student organization "Quills and Piles," and Ann Lamand discussed the American Medical Records Association convention held last month in Boston, Massachusetts.

Using only medical terminology, students entertained the gathering with "Password" and "Charades" and then concluded the program with a tape on "The Health Records Information and Professional Standard Record Organizations." The FTU bachelor's program in Medical Record Administration is the only one of its kind in Florida and one of 34 such accredited programs in the United States.

**Commission Asks For Help**

The Orange County Bicentennial Commission has asked President Jerrell White House correspondent and ambassador. He was also a concert by Yaffa Yarkoni, the National Social arm of the Air Force and a higher majority vote in favor of the Central Florida Jewish Community Council for the Central Florida Jewish Community Council.

The Arnold Air Society held their second annual banquet-initiation ceremony tonight at Morrison's Cafeteria on East Colonial.

The guest speaker will be Retired Col. R. P. McClain, president of the Central Florida Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA) and Retired AF Col. Martin Harris, National Secretary of the AFA.

The Arnold Air Society is the social arm of the Air Force ROTC program and aids in community projects and service.

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Some of you we have only heard exist. Lots of you we know exist. Some of you we are in regular contact with. But many more of you are strangely silent -- yet we know you are doing things of interest to a sizeable portion of the FTU community.

Let's get together -- your news and our news print! If your organization doesn't have a regular publicity chairman how about appoint one? Give him or her the liaison job between your group and the FuTure. If it's news, we think others in the university community should know about or are interested in it, we'll print it.

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Select your publicity chairman now! All he or she need do is write down the facts of WHO . . . WHAT . . . WHERE . . .

. . . WHEN . . . (and if pertinent or interesting) WHY . . . and/or. . . HOW. The FuTure staff will do the rest. Then get that paper to FuTure's News Editor.

DON'T WAIT - BE EARLY!

Deadlines deadlines deadlines! That's the real pressure of this media business. So it is with the FuTure.

Please don't wait till just before deadline to bring in your stories. Haste results in mighty poor news stories -- or means there's no time to work them for the next publication. So get your information in early. Give us time to adequately prepare your material so it can be published. Give us as much lead time as you can. We will appreciate it -- and your results will be much better and more consistent.

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Askew's impressions of the 1973 "Countdown," assistant professor of engineering large companies with worldwide operations. This resume recapping highlights of the 1973 "Countdown," staff can purchase discount clients with admission tickets for each night the legislature is in session.

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Activity Calendar

TODAY
College of Business Day
VC Volunteer Services
VC Popular Entertainment
RHA Meeting
VC Lecture: Stanly Friedman

SATURDAY
8 a.m. VCAR, VC 211

SUNDAY
10 a.m. VC TV room
3:30 p.m. VC 211, 214
6 p.m. EN 203
6:30 p.m. EN 108, 109, 110, 121
7 p.m. MFR

MONDAY
11 a.m. VC 200
5:30 VC 211
6 p.m. VC 200
6 p.m. EN 203
6:30 p.m. VCAR-C

Overseas Jobs Available
Employment opportunities for students in overseas jobs are open in unlimited career positions, according to Gordon Schultz, president of Worldwide Student Opportunities.

Activity Calendar

TODAY
11 a.m. Lake Claire
11 a.m. VC 200
3 p.m. VC 200
5 p.m. B Dorm Lounge
8 p.m. VCAR

SATURDAY
8 a.m. Lake Claire

SUNDAY
10 a.m. VC TV room
5:30 p.m. VC 211, 214
6 p.m. EN 360
6:30 p.m. EN 108, 109, 110, 121
7 p.m. MFR

MONDAY
11 a.m. VC 200
5:30 VC 211
6 p.m. VC 200
6 p.m. EN 203
6:30 p.m. VCAR-C

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Mrs. Camfield breathes deeper as she nears the end of her third lap.

Brumbaugh Saves Energy

By Jerry Brooks

As the nation begins to feel the grip of the energy crisis, Dr. Douglas Brumbaugh, professor of special education, is doing something about it.

"There's a lot of talk about the energy crisis these days," said Brumbaugh, "and as I see it there are two courses an individual can take. You can give it lip service or you can do something about it."

To save gas, Brumbaugh traded his Thunderbird for a Volkswagen. He rides his 10-speed bicycle six miles to FTU at least three times a week from his Oviedo home.

On a recent ride to school, Brumbaugh counted 36 vehicles and only 11 had more than one occupant. Of the 11, one had six and as I see it there there's not much saving to be done.

Brumbaugh also favors bicycle paths between Oviedo, Winter Park, and FTU. He believes if enough people support such a program, necessary construction costs could be paid for by state and federal grants.

Amazed at the number of lights left on at night on the FTU campus, Brumbaugh wondered if it would be feasible to have someone to turn off unnecessary lights.

"Everywhere I see unnecessary lights burning, I turn them off," he said.

Brumbaugh is trying for what he terms a "ripple effect" as far as energy conservation is concerned.

"If I can get a few individuals to ride their bikes to school to get a car pool going, perhaps they will encourage others to do the same."

The energy crisis is here and it's time to stop talking and start doing.

Gus Humphrey Coordinates Community Program

By Gibby Brooks

Dr. Robert Humphrey assumed duties last week coordinating FTU's Community Association's program and a group called "Friends of the University." Humphrey is assisting Dr. W. K. Grasty, Executive Assistant to the President, and will be working through his office. Humphrey, as former FTU community college coordinator, had been involved with community college relations throughout his years. Prior to this, he was Dean of Continuing Education.

Humphrey will be organizing the initial plans for the newly developed Community Associate's program. The program was created as a channel through which members of the community can contribute funds to the university.

The association works with the university Foundation, seeking funds for scholarships, equipment, and other vital needs not funded by the state.

Phil Mays said, "This definition fits the characters in this play perfectly. Caught in an array of parental concerns that can only result in destruction, they perform their duties with grace, style, and quiet courage. We can learn something from the way they handle things." "They don't whine," Maya explained. "Or if one of them does, it's only a quick "grape," like that, I think we--I include myself--have a tendency to whine too darned much today. We gripe about things that are called upon us to do. Humphrey's thinking of ways to avoid unpleasant but necessary tasks."

The soldiers in "Journey's End" gripes, but in the fact that can only result in destruction, they perform their duties with grace, style, and quiet courage. We can learn something from the way they handle things."

The "Friends of the University," previously called the "Dads and Moms Association" is composed primarily of parents of students and alumni. Humphrey will be working with this group helping to raise funds.

Journey's End Set

Now in rehearsal and set for a 3-night stand starting Dec. 6, the University Theater's "Journey's End," set for tomorrow, Jan. 3, will feature the following: including two student veterans of the Vietnam war.

The performance is being fine-tuned by the following:

Club members flying in the meet were Robert Ryan (team captain), Bob Gibson, Chris Smith and Dave Tremble.

Gibson won a plaque for placing second in the computer accuracy and computer analysis. The event was held to predict proficiency in flying a rectangular pattern, maintaining proper spacing and landing at a specific line on the runway.

Ryan placed third in the power-off landing competition. Instead of reducing the plane's power as in the power-on landing, the pilot had to bring his plane's engine to idle on designated points of the runway.

Gibson also won a plaque for placing second in the navigation contest. The navigation contest involved flying a 100-mile triangular course with set checkpoints and predicting the amount of fuel needed and checkpoint time estimations.

Other events included the computer accuracy and air drop contest.

Pegasus Pilots, Bob Gibson and Robert Ryan, pose with their awards won at the Southeastern Regional Flight Competition Nov. 10.

Pegasus Pilots Region's Fifth

FTU's Pegasus Pilots placed fifth in overall competition at the Southeastern Regional Flight Competition of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Nov. 10 in St. Petersburg. This was the first time FTU participated in competition.

By Jerry Brooks

Helen Camfield is currently enrolled in a body development class at FTU. There is nothing unusual about exercising for the fact that Mrs. Camfield is 72 years old.

Every Monday and Wednesday morning Mrs. Camfield makes it to the soccer field behind the swimming pool in her white gym suit carrying a few bottles of pills and a jug of juice. The vitamin pills are taken because she has no time to eat lunch before going to the body development class and the juice ensures her an adequate energy supply during the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. class.

"I couldn't think of my grandchildren running around with a coach Ben Meixl, class instructor, before joining the class in their usual mile and a half warm-up jog."

Mrs. Camfield said she believes anybody can jog but admits the class has usually run six laps in the time it takes her to run three.

"There are certain things I can do better than the others," said Mrs. Camfield, "like touching my toes and many of the stretching exercises. I got into the habit of picking up pieces of paper while I was waiting for the bus, and I think that has helped me with the stretching part of the class."

A student at FTU since the fall of 1970, Mrs. Camfield has taken every swimming and dance class at FTU and has never missed one.

"When I went to college 50 years ago, physical education was required of all students," said Mrs. Camfield, "and I think that it should be required today. I think it is incredible the disrespect that most people show for their bodies today, especially in the South, and I believe that keeping still is keeping cool."

Coach Meixl said Mrs. Camfield has shown great enthusiasm in the class and has also been an inspiration to the rest of the class.

Noncompetitive sports like swimming, rowing, and running no longer appeal to Mrs. Camfield. "I don't like competitive sports because I'm a handicap to the side I'm on," she adds.

A bottle of juice and several pills precede Mrs. Camfield's morning workout and suffice for lunch. (Photos by Jerry Brooks)
MOTOCROSS: Fast Moving, Fast Growing Sport

By Jerry Brooks

The fast moving, fast growing sport of motocross has been in the Orlando area for several years. Used by two tracks, one in Beech View on the north side near the Central Florida Dragway and one at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

The stadium track, known as the Orlando International Motorcycle Raceway, sponsors two or three International Trans AMA Motocross events each year. The Trans AMA meets draw European riders who dominate the motocross circuit.

More than 10,000 motocross buffs jammed the Orlando motocross track during the Trans AMA meet last weekend. It was the third annual event run by German's Adolp Menne ride away with two honors in the Trans AMA event. All the factories teams will be back in Orlando for the Winter AMA races Feb. 17.

THE MOTOCROSS track is open every first, third and fifth Sunday as approximately 200 local riders come out to brave the bumps, jumps and rails along the one-mile course.

New track manager, Johnny Brown said, "The riders got tired of the old track, so we did a lot of work on it and changed it around and now even the international riders claim it's the best track they've been on in the Southeast."

Brown is now in the process of organizing all motocross promos for Florida so a series of elimination races can be run to have one Florida champion. "No ONE really knows who the Florida state champion is," said Brown, "because there have been five different state champions at five different tracks with five different winners."

Brown has invested $60,000 in the merry complex. This includes improvements on the existing motocross track, construction of new restrooms and a concession stand, to be completed in three or four weeks.

A dirt short track has also been built. The quarter mile oval track is a level clay track, which is different from the motocross track with its hills and bumps. The short track is more of a spectator sport than the motocross, said Brown.

THE RACES are held under lights every Friday and Saturday night and usually attract 2,000 to 3,000 spectators.

The new short track is the best in the state according to many riders who have been on the track so far.

"We have plenty of riders," said Brown, "and we are working to make this the best motocycle complex in the state. But what we need now is more people to come out and support what we are doing."
Soccer Crosses Season With Fit Home Match Saturday

By Larry McClurkie

When FTU defeated St. Leo 1-0 last Tuesday for its seventh win of the season, the win not only set a school record for victories in a season, it also equated the number of triumphs in school history.

In the first three seasons of competition, FTU managed only seven victories. Last year in Coach Jim Rudy's initial season of FTU coaching, the team was 6-9-3 and not indicative of the game—it was not very successful. In 1972, FTU was 7-7 on goal. St. Leo could only manage 10 shots and found itself with a total of good shots on goal, said Rudy, "Winston (Dudhous) has a lot of potential and a good attitude." He explained that the game was not a defense but had more pressure with no problem—usual.

The young FTU coach attributed outstanding defense by Tony Smith, Bev Arm and Dennis Jean to the low number of St. Leo attempts on goal. For goalie Winston Dudhos, the shutout was his fourth of the season.

Last week FTU's young squad succumbed to the more talented and experienced squad from Florida International, 2-0. In order to make the FTU team look like a doughnut from the United Nations Security Department. The skills exhibited by the FTU team made the Miami school an international flavor that much more enjoyable.

Despite the loss, Rudy was very satisfied with his team's performance.

"It was our best played game of the season. It was a tough game against a team that had an incredible amount of skill and experience and played well.

"They expected an easy game, and what they got was not what they expected. They were really impressed with the way our American kids played."
Tyes Vs. Tri-Delta: THE Game

By Fred Cay

The No. 1 Greek rivalry on campus? TREATO-FUráTO-AMU芙蓉 seldom comes to mind. But these oldest of fraternal organizations have feminine counterparts--Tyes vs. Tri-Delta.

On Monday afternoon the two sororities renewed their yearly grudge match and they were triumphant by a 6-0 margin.

At THE start it is apparent Tri-Delta is prepared. The two "adams," Jo Mcleome and Claudia McGee, primarily Joel to hook up. For college matches opener Nov. 23-24, is traditionally one of improve.

This point but<br>

right from the start, with Tyes have to give up the ball.

Tri-Delta twin threats, receives see pitching out to halfback Laura obviously irked by one of the past three or four defenders and Now it's Claudia throwing to Jo game. for a<br>

extra point goes for a<br>

center snap hits the ground before reaching<br>

TD play . . .

About two minutes later the<br>

milaurent; stun manages a<br>

we'll be better later in the year<br>

Laura's<br>

Then he files you, just back the refs will<br>

20-yard<br>

"Then the kids have an edge" as<br>

TD play . . .

the special teams guided the<br>

Tri-Delta, beaten but<br>

w pager that<br>

Jo McLemore and Tri-Delta is less vocal than his counterparts, immediately Jo McLemore and Tri-Delta is planning to rely on its coaches along with Ron Berkery... --the<br>

penalties against both teams<br>

especially for the big sweeps right end on the first play<br>

It's not a blowup. Laura is<br>

hearing the crowd. With<br>

Big Ten<br>

; scoreless.<br>

FTU's best<br>

but not a blowup. Laura is<br>

playing the scouts told him,<br>

ATU's<br>

and Guido is<br>

And Linda does<br>

fewer than one minute to move over<br>

TD play . . .

Irish this coming New Year's. Bear<br>

Linda<br>

Of quick passes by Tri-Delta coach Steve<br>

and<br>

So Tri-Delta punts and Tri-Delta is<br>

Whitlow to<br>

"WHAT do you ask as one of the better passers in the nation in David Jaynes and will put points on the<br>

One donation drive to raise<br>

out on them sooner than that as<br>

sequences. Loses.<br>

and Tinker Owens is an excellent<br>

Mike Sherman

Bill Sutphin vs. Robert Forget

Nickson<br>

the option play is the most penalties against both teams<br>

when they get a little more<br>

"With<br>

Kerner and Guido<br>

Kerner and Guido<br>

running the remaining defenders to complete a 42-yard<br>

Kerner and Guido swear in,<br>

"GO! GO! You're not down!"

And Linda does<br>

And then--another Tyes 'trick<br>

"Okay, we don't throw it anymore--she has a crap," Linda Stout yells to her coaches.

And Linda does<br>

\"It's not a blowup. Laura is<br>

\"I'm kind of excited about<br>

Mike Ferrrell

If I<br>

As<br>

one of the best passers in the nation in David Jaynes and will put points on the<br>

1973<br>

But Kansas has<br>

①<br>

"WHAT do you ask as one of the better passers in the nation in David Jaynes and will put points on the<br>

to run<br>

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\"I'm kind of excited about<br>

Mike Ferrrell

\"I'm kind of excited about<br>

Mike Ferrrell

Wisconsinites Counted on Heavily For Upcoming Season

Haas, Belotte Set For Key Cage Roles

By Larry McCorkle

Two of FTU’s younger but more talented players have been given the land of milk and honey by Coach Pete Haas, who has decided to move Belotte and Haas away from the land of surf and to the land of milk and honey. Haas claims “played bigtime,” is noted as one of the most outspoken members of the team. Haas said he does feel his coaching has a lot to do with his success.

Belotte was before FTU, but he was asked to join the team because East High was having a gymnasium on campus and is an area branch of the state title while earning post season honors as All-State.

Belotte said Belotte has been playing basketball for five years. He first began playing as a freshman in high school in New York. "I NEEDED something else to play besides soccer, so I started playing basketball," said Belotte.

Belotte has been playing soccer as long as he can remember. In his senior year of high school, he led his team to the state title while earning post season honors as All-State. His brother, Gary, is an all conference performer for the University of Binghamton in New York.

As a freshman last year, Belotte played considerably, and he said he is looking forward to using that experience this year. "I learned a lot last year, but I’m still learning," said Belotte. "I should be stronger on the boards this year. Both coaches have been working hard with me on that."

A scholarship to the University of Binghamton in New York.

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Belotte went to several Xavier games while he was in high school but never played against him because East High was in a public school conference.

Clark was before FTU, but he was asked to join the team because East High was having a gymnasium on campus and is an area branch of the state title while earning post season honors as All-State. His brother, Gary, is an all conference performer for the University of Binghamton in New York.

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Belotte played at St. Bonaventure High near Racine, Steve Armitage and Mike McDaniel, two other FTU basketball players, were trials of Belotte in the same conference.

Haas claims Coach Clark’s coaching philosophy has not changed, but he said he does feel his coaching techniques have been altered somewhat while at FTU.

THE ONLY reason his techniques have changed is because of the adversity of not having a gymnasium on campus," said Haas.

In evaluating last season’s 19- record Haas said, “Overall, it was a good season. We should have done better in some games, but then again we got the breaks in others,” he added.

“Individually it was a weird season for me, I probably did not have the right attitude, but it was a learning experience,” he continued.” This year my main goal is to cooperate with the players on the floor.” He added, “I’ve promised myself not to have any problems with the players on the floor,” Haas added with a laugh, “I’ve promised myself not to have any more trouble with the referees.”

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History of Business Day Goes Back Years

By Lamar Morgan

The fifth annual Business Day, exclusively for business majors and their faculty, will be held today at Lake Claire at 11 a.m., with a box lunch.

What circumstances have led to this? Imagine a day when all business classes after 11 a.m. are cancelled; all business majors are asked to get acquainted with their faculty by joining them at Lake Claire for canoeing, volleyball, a softball tournament, climaxing with a refreshment "gay" topped ceremony, compliments of the faculty? It all happens today.

However, the History Behind Business Day goes back to April 14, 1970, and a program by the then Student Center. The program was designed to give students insight into the college's own success. Then it was Business Day but just for those in their major; it will be held exclusively for business majors and their faculty - will be held today.

Dr. Newel Comish invited Dr. William Nyhan from New York to speak on movement centers as part of the business college's contribution to this program. Speeches on the free enterprise system were included.

Dean Richard Roderick said the business program, intended for nonbusiness majors, also proved interesting to business majors. The business faculty began getting feedback from its students, who suggested the student college have its own fellowship day. On April 28, 1971, the business college held its second Business Day but just for those in its college. Students put on a skit in the Science Auditorium. They invited the faculty. Then it was the faculty's turn to perform. It chose to perform a skit for the students.

Other activities included an investment game, faculty-student picnic and a basketball tournament on what now is the Humanities and Fine Arts Parking Lot. A student team won the basketball tournament. Comish recalled it was a close game "cause they (students) batted opposite." Comish said.

The second Business Day was Nov. 17 at the athletic field. The baseball tournament turned softball and, too, Volleyball also was a tournament sport.

Last year's Business Day was Nov. 17 at the athletic field. Comish recalled he played leftfield and second base. Second base was where he said he got "run over." "I played in three games, it took me a week to get over it," he said.

The Business Day Committee decided this year both the time of year and place of Business Day should be changed. The special day was moved to the fall so teachers and students could get acquainted sooner. Lake Claire was chosen for reasons of convenience.

This year's Business Day has been designed to be fast-paced, which is why there is not going to be a volleyball tournament this year. There are six student teams and two softball fields for the single-elimination softball tournament, which should be anything but conventional. For example, 10" softballs are to be used. There are then the special rules.

All softballs must be pitched slowly. After all, as Miss Johnson, who is going on her second year as faculty pitcher, pointed out, "the whole thing is to let 'em hit so the outfielders can get them out."

Having been pitched two balls (as opposed to strikes) constitutes a walk. Only two strikes are needed for an out. A foul ball on the second strike is an out. There is no holding or base-stealing. Every softball team must have at least one member of the opposite sex. Still, that does not mean every student team will be mixed-dominated. One team, Phil Ch'Thoda, is a business womanly. Games can last no more than five innings. However, whenever one team attains a 12 run lead, it automatically wins the game. The faculty will defend its softball champion title this afternoon.

Why is it only the College of Business Administration sets aside such a day for its students? "We're not so digested over here," replied one professor.

Gator Brain May

By Steve Paulson

What does man sleep? The answer may lie in the brain of an alligator.

Dr. Henry Van Twyver, associate professor of psychology at FTU, will soon publish the results of seven years of research on the function of sleep in mammals.

In a counter attack on the problem, Van Twyver is doing research on animals which do not require sleep such as reptiles like the alligator.

"I wanted to find out what causes sleep and the tentative conclusion is reptiles do not sleep because they are cold blooded and require more energy," said Van Twyver.

Mammals tend to use up their energy resources during the day. Sleep forces the mammal to rest and remain quiet and their metabolism drops. This helps them use up less energy," Van Twyver added.

So far approximately 40 papers in the world have been published on the function of sleep and Van Twyver claims half of them. His research has centered on 15 or 16 species of animals and he has concluded that sleep is an evolutionary development.

"Sleep had to be a biological advantage to continue and I think it developed over time," said Van Twyver.

The missing link from reptiles which require no sleep to mammals which do are the egg laying mammals like the duck bill platypus and the spiny anteater. Van Twyver discovered these animals exhibit a pattern of slow wave sleep in which brain activity slows down but they lack dream sleep found in mammals.

Sleep serves two biological functions in warm blooded animals, Van Twyver said. The first function is to prolong life because it reduces energy requirements. Secondly, it reduces the amount of food the animal must each Van Twyver has found no evidence to support the once-held belief that sleep allows the body time to reconstitute, though such a function may exist.

The research was carried out with the help of research grants from the National Science Foundation. Last year the foundation contributed $20,000 to allow Van Twyver to continue his studies.

Van Twyver still has two more papers to publish on his research to back his findings. The other papers are written about armadillos and mice.

"This won't finish the research on the function of sleep, however, I think I've raised as many questions as I've answered," Van Twyver said.

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