Employees Have Voice In Working Conditions

By Cameron Pyle

This is the third year of operations for the FTU Staff Council, whose activities maintain a vital communications link between career service employees and the university administration.

Of primary concern to the council is the welfare of career employees and the importance of their working conditions, during the process of making their recommendations to administration officials.

In council elections held last April, Robert Stimson for Student Affairs, Carrie M. Johnston, was named this year's chairman.

The remaining five members of the council are elected from among Student, Business, and Academic Affairs - three officers from each branch.

Those selected were: Bill Holtsinger and Pete Arent of Computer Services; Budd Mann of Physical Plant Maintenance; Ralph Weiskel, WCS Custodial Supervisor; Ron Neher of Student Placement Services; Carleen Boyd, Secretary of Public Information; Sonia Cirrocco of the Registrar's Office; J. C. Kinsey of the University Libraries and Gertrude Adams, a lab technician from Biological Sciences.

At a meeting between the council and John P. Boone, Vice-President for Business Affairs, in April, the council has discussed such varied concerns as the implementation of active on-campus safety procedures, lowering the quarterly charge of parking decals for employees and increase, to keep pace with the rising cost of living.

The council maintains a Career Services Newsletter and periodically hosts social functions, like its Annual Staff Awards Dinner, which was organized to honor and give official recognition to praiseworthy individuals among their ranks.

According to Johnston, much more encouragement within the council have been the establishment of a Safety Committee and the obtaining of administration approval for the placement of micro-wave ovens in the library lounge and Power Plant.

The council affords people the opportunity to cook and reheat food brought from their homes, which was essential because of the somewhat prohibitive cost of prepared foods at the dining halls, which is another story in itself.

Meetings of the staff Council are held in the Library Conference Room every other Thursday at one o'clock.

Johnston stated that interested individuals are not connected with career services are also welcome to attend.

Advisory Board Meets

By Deborah Whaley

The Publications Advisory Board (PAB) met this week to adopt a final copy of the PAB acts in an advisory capacity to be tied to the FTU Board of Trustees.

The members of the PAB were appointed by Dr. Grasty last spring.

Dr. Grasty said that the formation of the PAB was an attempt to improve the total operation of the FTU Publications.

An important point discussed at the meeting was how the editor is to be selected. In the past the editor was trained by the outgoing editor and confirmed by Dr. Grasty and President Milliken.

In the future, students desiring to be editor will submit an application to an elections committee, requirement concerning general experience and length of time at FTU must be met before an applicant can apply.

The editor is responsible for the editorial content of the paper, the layout of the front page and the editorial page of the paper.

Grady, president of the FTU staff and handles all problems that arise.

Dr. Feder, chairman of the PAB said that similar systems are used by many universities with great success.

Dr. Feder said that in the future students will have greater control over the FTU Publications. Any student dissatisfied with anything in the FTU Publications will have the opportunity to voice complaints.

Full membership of the PAB will be the student editor of the FTU Publications, two undergraduate students, one graduate student, one representative of the library, the director of the FTU staff and handles all problems that arise.

For the formation of a Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play were also discussed.

Dr. Feder, chairman of the PAB said that similar systems are used by many universities with great success.

In a parked car, University Police will attempt to contact the owner and advise them of this violation. Repeated violations will result in the animal being moved to the holding area, and the violation reported to the Orlando Humane Society.

Horses will only be allowed in uncultivated areas, since there are no riding trails on campus.

Horses will not be permitted on asphalt surfaces or on cultivated areas so that landscaping, grounds, and recreation may be preserved for the use and enjoyment by all the University community.

"This policy was established to ensure proper treatment of all animals on campus to protect persons on campus from uninvited, friendly animals, to preserve University grounds, and also to uphold local ordinances and state statutes," said Mr. Peruf.

Florida Consolidated Publishers owner Randy Noles unloads final bundles of October 11 FTURe which were later arriving on campus. Papers did not appear on the stands until 11:30 a.m. (Photo by Mark Johnson.)

Elections Commission Invalidates Elections

By John Bridges

Results of the Student Government Senate elections were invalidated by the elections commission Tuesday, as the commission found "errors in procedure" concerning election statutes.

The problems concerning the election began last Friday when senate candidate Bob Glotfelty "contested the election over the absence of 83 absentee ballots for Coop students.

According to Hunter Potts, SG President, the problem was the result of a tardy absentee ballot request. The request from Mr. Ted Baxend, Director of the Co- op Program, was addressed to the office of Dr. Joseph A. Ferrell of Student Organizations, but should have gone to SG or Student Affairs.

Forrell apparently sent the request through the campus mail system, which delivered the letter to Potts after the request deadline.

Mark Hammond, executive advisor to the SG president, said that to accept the late request would be in violation of election statutes, but added that to refuse "would have seemed unfair."

Upon examination of the election statutes, Hammond and John Kiley found other errors had been committed and called for a meeting of the elections commission.

After the meeting the commission issued a report citing five violations of election procedure, including a failure of poll workers to stamp the ballots making them valid, late appointment of the poll workers, failure to hold a meeting of the candidates and extension of the deadline requiring candidates to file election expense reports.

Jeff Cepuran, commissioner of elections, said that he had only received 41 of the 59 candidates' reports as of Tuesday and that unless they were received by Wednesday, those candidates would not be permitted to run. "Voters," he said, "can be filled by appointment."

Hammond said he was proud of the actions taken by the organization and that they indicated a positive approach. Individuals who were granted the errors were taking the responsibility for their election.

According to Cepuran, the next elections will probably be held in November.

Only approximately 300 of the estimated 9,000 students eligible voted. The number of eligible voters was expanded to include part-time as well as full-time students.
Mrs. Robert Poole, right, and Mrs. Ed McCarver, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Greater Orlando Kappa Delta Alumnae Assn., present Dr. William K. Grasty, FTU Vice President for Community Relations, with a check for $125 for the purchase of a portable microfiche reader to be made available to students who are handicapped in their mobility. Students receiving the reader also will receive from the FTU Library a complete set of library listings on microfiche which will be updated every quarter of the year. The reader will be assigned to a student as long as he is enrolled at FTU, permitting him to select reading material from his home. (FTU Official Photo.)

Navy Recruits Student For Nuclear Program

By Dana Eagles

The trend toward reducing use of fossil fuels to power energy plants, especially those on board U.S. Navy vessels, may be providing new opportunities for college seniors interested in the field of nuclear energy.

According to Washington's Navy Recruitment Command, the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (Collegiate) Program has had difficulty recruiting more college seniors interested in the program, has had difficulty providing new opportunities for those on board U.S. Navy vessels, may be competing with inducements at the college level than has been available.

The program which was begun in January, limits enrollment to the Nuclear world.

Candidate (Collegiate) nuclear scientists Navy Recruitment Command, field of nuclear energy.

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150 program, has had difficulty providing new opportunities for nuclear scientists on board the Wide World's zero-draft environment.

NUPOC (has come about as an effort to recruit more applicants at the college level than has been possible in the professional world's zero-draft environment.

NUPOC, the graduate-level program, has had difficulty competing with inducements from major industries; and thus has initiated the collegiate extension in hopes of recruiting college seniors as possible nuclear scientists in the military world.

The program which was begun in January, limits enrollment to 150 young men per fiscal year.

Only seniors from non-NROTC colleges are eligible. Candidates who must be between 19 and 26 at the time of commissioning, are eligible for interviewing no earlier than the summer preceding their senior year in school.

All candidates must have successfully completed 90 semester-hours or 125-quarter hours and be within ten months of graduation when ordered to active duty. Required subjects include at least one year of integral calculus and one year of physics.

Those selected by the Director of the Division of Naval Reactors will be enlisted in the Naval Reserve and will attend a short indoctrination course in Washington, D.C.

Upon completion of the course, they will be ordered to the Naval Reserve location nearest their home for duty purposes while they complete their college education, receiving full "E-3" pay and allowances, which are subject to the restriction of a maximum of two dependents, unless waivers are granted for cases such as child support or alimony from previous marriages.

Candidates are also subject to physical requirements of the "Unrestricted Line."

After graduation, candidates are immediately assigned to the first available Officers' Candidate School class at Newport.

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The gameroom, located in the VC, is opened to students for pool, table tennis, and other recreational activities. (Photo by Mike Padgett)

Students scrimmage on Dormitory grounds during an FTU afternoon. (Photo by Fred Sommers)

Students relax to music on the lawn. (Photo by Fred Sommers)

Grassy study area makes workshop for two students. (Photo by Fred Sommers)
When America was still a colony, it fought England to have representation in the government. Americans today could do much more. The Editor: Student Government put a full schedule of events. Date, when do you vote? My roommate tells me you go to the student's view on the Student Government could have done much more. The Editor: Student Government put a full schedule of events. date, where do you vote? My roommate tells me you go to the student's view on the Student Government could have done much more. The Editor: Student Government put a full schedule of events.

Subject Complain Of SG Elections

Editor: I would like to give you one student's view on the Student Government Senate Elections. To put it simply, it stunk. The campaign to let the students know when an election was an election was okay, but they could have asked much more. The Student Government put a full page and in the Future. They also listed the election on some schedules of events. If they ad­ vertised the election on campus, I missed it. I just don't think they did enough. They could have at least supplemented this with some posters around campus urging students to get out and vote. Okay, even if you did know when to vote and had a vague idea of what was going on, you had to wait until the third floor of the ad­ ministration building. Well, I'm suffereing from spring fever in early fall. It's a bad time to test this way because I've got exams to study for and cartoons to draw and a column to write. Maybe I just don't do the column. I have a bell of a time finding things to write about anyway. Nobody calls me with any hot tips.

I really don't feel like doing anything. It's the weather. I know I'm suffereing from spring fever in early fall. It's a bad time to test this way because I've got exams to study for and cartoons to draw and a column to write. Maybe I just don't do the column. I have a bell of a time finding things to write about anyway. Nobody calls me with any hot tips.

The real of the staff is having the same problem. Our news editor has to dig to find stories to assign to our crack reporters. The photo editor sends photographers chasing after parachutists and wet cats. And our editor can't seem to get in­ formation from or appointments with people in the glass building "Kathy who? oh...you dear..."

We Need Some Policy

By Dana Eagles

Pardon plagued Gerald Ford and his troops of economy-plagued advisors have at last revealed the long- awaited plan to restore order to fiscal chaos, hold unemployment at its present level, and bring in the third floor of the ad­ ministration building. Hey...that's an idea!

[...]
Vegetarianism Suggested

The practice of eating animals is causing suffering and death to animals, to us through meat-related disease, to the Planet through the accumulation of insecticides, and to the twenty million who will starve to death this year.

Vegetarians Leonardo Da Vinci, Leo Tolstoy, G. B. Shaw, Francis of Assisi, Gandhi, Thoreau, and millions of others have refrained from eating meat because it is an innocent slaughtered animal, unjustly raised only to be butchered and eaten. Ethical vegetarians believe that the eating of meat violates reverence for life, nonviolence, and the spark of soul in everything that creeps and crawls.

Every pound of meat represents twenty-one pounds of grain and grass fed to the animal. Cows, pigs, and sheep are protein factories in reverse. Henry Kissinger, Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, The New York Times, The Washington Post, and churches everywhere are asking Americans to cut down or meat out of the concept of feed the hungry. The world has only twenty-seven days of grain stored.

The American Cancer Society has labeled meat the No. one cause of intestinal cancer. The American Heart Association has linked animal fat to America's soaring rate of cardiovascular disease, since meat-eaters' heartbeats are 72 per minute on average, while vegetarians are 58. Vegetarians get life insurance discounts from British Life Insurance companies.

We are a 14,000 member group with no paid employees. If you can help as a vegetarian organizer, or if you are interested in free information on the ethics, ecology, or health of meatlessness, write Box 5434.

Sincerely,
Patterson Shriver, Laman, Tafts, Klein, Post, Yost, Adams, Woodford, etc.

C. N. C.
FTU graduate engineering student William J. Moore, Orlando, makes some adjustments during test to evaluate coatings for steel used in bridge building. The tests, conducted under Dr. V. B. Baldwin, shown with Moore, are seeking ways to reduce corrosion and consequent bridge failure, and are supported exclusively from FTU funds. (FTU official photo.)

FTU Republicans Elect New President

By John Bridges

PTU College Republicans have elected Rob Vezina present of the organization for the upcoming year.

Vezina succeeds Monte Shoemaker, who served as interim president through the summer.

Also elected to office were John Kelley, vice president and Susan Karrick, correspondence secretary.

The new president said the organization's purpose is to get students "involved" to help the Republican party and local candidates and inform voters in general. Vezina added that the last figures he saw indicated 27 percent of registered voters were Republican and that there is "no better time for young Republicans to assert themselves."

The College Republicans hold regular weekly meetings and membership is open to students with the only charge being $1 per semester.

The FTU Republicans this past weekend hosted the Florida College Republican Federation Executive Board and Committee meetings.

Engineering Designated "Professional School"

by Paula Wiser

The College of Engineering has been designated as the "professional school" on campus.

President Millican has approved a new plan that is to immediately implement the professional school concept in the College of Engineering, initiating two changes.

First, it requires a change in the concept and philosophy of the college. "There's a need for more competent people to serve our society effectively, so the College of Engineering recognizes this need by altering the stress and emphasis of its program," said Dr.

Co-Op Program Provides Benefits

by Marcy Muramatsu

The Cooperative Education (Co-Op) program at FTU is a balanced, educational program enabling the student to "blend theory with practice."

Students participating in the program combine periods of study with periods of on-the-job training in positions that relate as closely as possible to his studies and interests.

The Co-Op program at FTU is directed by T. P. "Ted" Baybel, with Frank Simmons acting as assistant project director.

Simmons said, "We have students all over the United States. Currently, about 230 students from FTU are connected with our program." Since its beginnings in the fall of 1969, Simmons continued, "the students have grossed over $1 million."

Salaries are set by the individual companies and concerns cooperating. The financial assistance which results can be of great help to the expenses of a college education-it is often these funds which makes the education possible.

The Co-Op program benefits both the student and to the employer. Students gain on the job experience, personal and professional growth, a wider job choice and better salary offers upon graduation.

Developmental Center Offers Counseling

By John Bridges

"We do not know about anything that anybody walks in with."

That is the way Dr. Tom Borowy described the scope of the personal counseling services of the FTU Developmental Center.

The services have handled a wide variety of problems in the past, ranging from students trying to stop smoking and having problems overeating, to drug problems and potential suicides.

Dr. Dan Walton said a good portion of his work comes from students who have made "unreasonable demands" of themselves, or have had problems with personal relationships. He added that the two counselors and the center's director, Dr. Tucker, try to "counsel down" the individual and help in solution of the problem.

Marriage counseling or "couple counseling" makes up about half of Dr. Borowy's counseling work.

Dr. Borowy explained that of last year, about 250 of FTU's 7,100 students were married-a high proportion-and that the average age of FTU students was approximately three years higher than that of the average university. The result is probably not surprising.

Both counselors said that the center's orientation is toward "characteristic" approach rather than clinical. This means the emphasis is more "in time" with the college population and is on the individual's "growing" and the solution of his problems, rather than categorization of the individual and "treating" or "curing."

The center's records are completely confidential. That confidentiality cannot be challenged by the university administration.

Dr. Borowy said that he has often been asked things like, "Will this go on my university record?" or, "Will this come out if I talk about dope?" The answers are "no."

Dr. Borowy emphasized further that the center dealing mental center is a "student service" and that he personally sees the center as a "place to explore anything you want."

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**CAR POOL INFORMATION**

VC 216

- **Super Oldie**
Flu Shot Offered

By Pat Strange

Have you had your flu shot? Safety and Health officer James K. Eller, FTU medical director, and Dr. Stoner are concerned about the number of students who have not taken advantage of the flu shots which they have already paid for.

Faculty and staff members should also take advantage of the vaccine available at the Health Center. The cost to them is $2. When obtained from a private doctor, the cost can be as high as $10.

After the vaccine is administered, it sometimes takes weeks before an individual becomes immune. As the flu season is not far away, said Eller, the shots should be taken as soon as possible.

Proportions, has been reported in the state of Georgia. "Anything that gets as far south as Georgia," said Eller, "comes to Florida on vacation." Eller said students are taking a big chance if they do not get the shots.

With the flu you can easily lose two weeks of classes, which would put you so far behind, you could never catch up.

Eller said, "Suppose a senior who is to graduate this quarter should get the flu and have to drop out of classes because of time lost. He might have a job waiting for him at $150 per week. If he loses 10 weeks (one quarter) that's $1,500 he's lost."

The best time to get the shots is between one p.m. and 11 p.m.

Gaudnek Show

Dr. Walter Gaudnek, associate professor with Humanities and Fine Arts, currently has a show at the Lockhaven Art Center. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Lockhaven's hours are from ten A.M. to five P.M. Tuesday thru Saturday and from two P.M. to five P.M. on Sundays. The museum is closed on Mondays. The exhibit will run through Nov. Third.

Gaudnek expressed the opinion that his paintings express the cosmic rhythms of a profound Spiritualism Primitivism. The inspiration for his work, he says, comes solely from meditation.

The paintings evoke a sensation of simplification of technique and formal immediacy.

Gaudnek has taught religious symbolism, art theory and criticism, history of art, painting and drawing at FTU since 1970. He has lectured and had his work exhibited throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Movie Schedule

Arla Filipo

The Village Center is showing the movie, "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," October 23, 25, and 26.

The film, starring Burt Reynolds, Sara Miles and Lee J. Cobb will be shown at the four p.m. Wednesday matinee and at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Village Center Assembly Room.

Admission is free to all FTU students, faculty and staff, with a charge of $1.00 for the general public.

Art Exhibit

Now Opened

Arla Filipo

The Village Center Art Gallery will be exhibiting the paintings of Jan Avis, October 20 through November first.

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Record Reviews

By the Harrison

It's sure good to be back in the south again.

Now that I'm fond of the weirdness that this part of the states has to attract, per do I care for the hot and humid weather.

It's the fact that the south supports the leading sounds in music today that brings this area its recognition. From Elvis through Allman Brothers, the south has been seen as a major influence on music eras.

Moreover, I will reflect this new rising influence.

An Anthology Vol. 11
Duane Allman

There's no way I could write an un-biased review on the works of Duane Allman, I pretend to.

There has never been before a more dynamic, involving guitarist. From his early days at Daytona Beach with the Allman brothers, "Eat a Peach", Duane was always recognized as a superior in his field.

Duane shone through as a master on furious lead riffs as well as his wailing slide solo. The album includes a list of great blues with Arvel Franklin, Otis Rush and Wilson Pickett's "Born To Be Wild."

Duane handles vocals on two cuts from the double album, (I wasn't exactly his specialty) and there are four songs with all of the Brothers: "Midnight Rider," "Duane's Dime," "Leave My Bags At Home" and "Done Somebody Wrong" off of their classic live album, "Fillmore East."

On October 29, 1971, Duane swerved on his cycle to avoid a car which had turned in front of him. He died three hours later in surgery. The band held back together behind the genius of the Duane influenced Dickey Betts and are stilll considered top notch in the southern tradition. The album remins simple, the simple, southern lyrics of the group brings out its mellowness, but can still really move in such cuts as "Rock and Roll Doctor."

Bill Payne continues to set the pace in dynamic piano runs. The album is filled with brilliantly arranged percussion by Sam Clayton and a leader among bass players, Ken Gradney.

The second side of the LP includes the title cut and chances for Richie Havens to come through on drum solos.

The album remains simple, presenting a collection of some good, lazy listening music, and some moving country rock.

Let It Flow: Elvin Bishop
Capricorn Records CP 0316

"Let It Flow" shows great progress and development in a truly country-rock sound. Elvin Bishop supplies lead vocals and alternates between electric acoustic and slide guitar with Johnny Vernazza.

One side turns into an involving album, with "Honeybabe," a cut of pounding piano riffs.

Then Elvin Bishop really reaches down south, straining his voice to reach a low country drawl.

"Watermelons" starts off with a furious exchange of lead guitar, then develops into solos of alternating slide guitar and piano.

"Me and my ole lady ain't gettin' along if things don't get better, I'll soon be goin' back."

The side finishes with an involving "Travelin' Shoes," a fine mixture of simple lyrics leading into long developing guitar runs. The title takes on with a spiritual sing along and is followed by "Good Lovin'" an old Hank Williams tune cranked up a few steps.

The side concludes with "Can't Hold Myself In Line," a Merle Haggard sa

"I'm going fishin', Hook, sinker and Line I'm going fishin' just to ease my mind."

The band gets real country on "Fishin'" and a heartbreak-ballad, "Can't go back."

The Basically sound group rounded out with bassist Michael (Fly) Brooks, Phil Albers on piano and Don Holman on drums, sleeve to extreme musical quality with appearances by Richard Betts, Tony Caldwell, Sky Stone, steel guitarist Mark Hornby and numerous others on horns and horn arrangements.

Cashier's Office Uses Camera
Alain M. Crose

FTU's cashier office is using a camera-equipped machine for check-cashing transactions as part of new security procedure. (Photo by Mike Berman.)

Film Protection.

Cashier's Office Uses Camera

Camera in cashier's office records all check-cashing transactions as part of new security procedure. (Photo by Mike Berman.)

Student Air Fare Sought

by Paula Wiser
The National Student Lobby is fighting for low cost student air travel.

A federation of students and student governments, the NSL is taking action for adoption of Congressional legislation which will insure a national air transportation policy that will benefit students.

Arthur Rodbell, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, announced that NSL's lobbying strategy will center around the passage of two bills by Congress, S.1739 and S.2651.

One of these bills, S.1739, would reinstate discounts for students on a standby basis for youth under 22, senior citizens over 65, and handicapped persons.

Due to NSL's massive lobbying effort, S.2651 was unanimously passed by the Senate in November of 1973, and is due to come up for hearing before the House Subcommittee's next meeting.

The second bill, S.1739, would liberalize the conditions under which U.S. airlines may offer inclusive tour charters to the public.

This bill would remove restrictions which now prohibit airlines from offering the lowest possible prices and the greatest selection of packages to the traveling public.

Students stand to gain in different ways from each of these bills, Rodbell said. According to the U.S. Office of Education, 1.6 million students commute 100 miles or more between their homes and school. Therefore, the cost of air travel is no small component in the overall cost of a college education. With travel costs suddenly and drastically increased, an extreme burden is imposed upon the student, and the student's family.

Bill S.2651 would allow the student with a flexible time schedule to travel standby at a

reduced price and could save the student $100 to 150 million dollars annually.

If bill S.1739 is passed, it would provide that a student greatly expanded opportunity to travel relatively inexpensively and save in many cases more than half of what would be the current costs of their travel.

Both bills appear to have excellent chances of surviving Congress adjournments for the November elections. However, letters are needed now from students who care about the air cost of air travel.

Write your Representative in House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515 expressing your support for the passage of bill S.2651, and to your Senators, Care of U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 stating complete support for S.1739.
Pink Floyd Reviewed

By Mike Cerni

Pink Floyd is a unique group of musicians.

Their style is hardy defined and the majority of their music has no actual cohesive element. It is more of a reflection of man's primal instincts and moods.

They do not labor themselves with the more traditional process of music making, but then again can not be classified as jazz artists. Their music is what the "over 40" generation might label "acid rock".

Instead of turning sound into music, they take sound and turn it into emotion. (Or no, depending on which generation you belong to.)

In concert, Pink Floyd has to be experienced to be realized.

Their tour of the United States last year following the release of their highly successful (and still very popular) album, "Dark Side of the Moon", left even the most veteran of concert goers in a wide-eyed stupor.

Their quadrophonic speaker arrangement and the artistic use of it, combined with their talent and ingenious use of synthesizers, sound effects and lights, made their "21 hour one of the most talked about in recent years.

If they could do what they did on stage, just think what they could do with a full length motion picture.

Well, even the greatest artists have their limitations, and Pink Floyd, I'm afraid to say, has theirs.

Pink Floyd is the type of group one goes to hear instead of to see. Their music stirs the imagination to the point where one doesn't need to see the musicians to feel the music.

Apparently the group has a mischievous notion about their public image.

Instead of transforming the music into a visual art, which should have been a creatively easy thing to do considering the variety and inventiveness of the music, the band has the camera as itself, and in an apparently egocentric manner, performs the music.

The movie seemed more of a public relations effort, or even more, like an hour and a half message to their fans, complete with candid shots of the stars eating dinner. "If I have another slice I put on the crust!"

and dubbing tracks on cuts from "Dark Side of the Moon". ("I'm not bad, it's our speaking session.)

Most of the music was performed in an ancient amphitheater. (However, if I'm not mistaken) and the recording was a decent

Of course the soundtrack was mixed down into mono which was a major drawback.

If Pink Floyd decides to make another movie, I hope it isn't another mini-concert. I didn't exactly relish the idea of paying three balls to see a remake of something I had paid six to see previously.

It would be interesting to see a film with a bit more creativity and imagination, something that I'm sure Pink Floyd is not short of.

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Watching the presentation is Dr. Henry Kennedy, FTU chapter advisor.

FTU President Charles N. Millican right, presents the "Grand High Alpha Award" to Joe DeSalvo, president of the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. The FTU chapter was named one of the top three chapters in the nation. The award is given annually to chapters that have at least three years of continuous excellence. The FTU chapter is the youngest chapter to win the award. Joining the two presidents for the presentation is Larry Matthews, FTU chapter advisor.

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SIGMA CHI
Last week was a busy one for
the Sigs. On Friday night everyone had a
great time at Rollins College
when they had a social with the Phi Mu’s.
A number of brothers and little
sisters got together for a beach
party at New Smyrna on Sunday
afternoon. Their first pledge meeting was
held Sunday night. The brothers
greeted 18
Tonight they will be getting
together with the TYES for a
social at the Melody Skating
Rink.
The annual Halloween Party
will be on Oct. 26th.

KAPPA SIGMA
Kappa Sigma held its first
pledging ceremony of the fall
quarter Sunday night.
Pledgers and brothers will be
working together towards a
hopeful initiation after the pledge
period.
Chapter consultant Tom
Damisco recently spent four days
observing chapter activities and
offering helpful advice.
Tom spent an enjoyable last
weekend at Kappa Sig’s
spaghetti dinner.
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Videotape Made By Cutcher

By Marcie Muramatsu

What thoughts run through the mind of a dying man? Laurence Wyatt, who teaches the English course "Death and Dying" at FTU, recorded a one-hour videotape this summer of the thoughts and emotions of terminally ill faculty member Leonard Cutcher.

Cutcher, of the College of Business Administration's Accounting Department, died Oct. 5 of cancer of the throat and lungs.

Wyatt said he and Cutcher met as a result of a call from one of Cutcher's colleagues. Cutcher had heard about the "Death and Dying" class and in essence "put himself at my disposal," Wyatt said.

As for the history, Cutcher underwent an annual physical, and complained of a sore throat, Wyatt said. He was referred to a specialist, who informed him that he had inoperable cancer of the throat and lungs. He was told that he had a maximum of 18 months to live.

"Even his first reaction was not one of escape," Wyatt continued. "He immediately began to put his affairs in order. He took care of everything--the insurance, even his own funeral arrangements.

"He was fully ready to die--then realized that maybe he was pushing it a little," Wyatt said. Although he knew death was inevitable, he began struggling to stretch the time span. The only thing he gave up was mowing the lawn.

"He continued to be intellectually vigorous," said Wyatt. "I was most impressed by his honesty. He didn't deny what was happening--he was an exceptional man."

Wyatt also emphasized Cutcher's great sense of humor.

"Cutcher said some people were embarrassed when confronted by the knowledge of his death, but Wyatt said he even joked about it at a time that many would consider to be the most difficult.

"Cutcher loved teaching--he always wanted to help students in any way he could. That's why he wanted to make the tape," Wyatt explained. "The only stipulation was that it would never be used commercially."

The tape which has not been shown publicly yet will soon be viewed by Wyatt's "Death and Dying" class.

Wyatt said Cutcher answered all the questions put to him honestly and openly. Cutcher said he did not believe in life after death, and wasn't afraid of what lay ahead.

"I believe he wasn't afraid, because of the way he answered the questions," Wyatt said. In reference to Cutcher's sense of humor, Wyatt said, "If I didn't use the tape only for academic use, Cutcher swore he'd be back to haunt me."

Television in dorm is tested after electrical storm caused a voltage hike, damaging set. (Photo by Fred Sommers)

Voltage Increase Caused By Storm

Arla Filko

Electric storms were the cause of a sharp voltage increase in several buildings and one dorm on campus, the weekend of September 30-31.

Florida Power and Light Company was notified of the trouble and all dorms and buildings have been double checked, according to George Hendricks, Superintendent of Maintenance.

Each building on campus is equipped with transformers that adjust voltage and during the course of the storm high frequency vibrations set in loosening the adjuster.

Normal voltage on campus is between 117 and 125 volts. "We have run a voltage check on all dorms and buildings," explained Hendricks. "The dorms are now running between 125 and 127 volts, which is perfect."

"This is the first time it has ever happened on campus," Hendricks said.

Between 80 to 100 incandescent light bulbs were lost and it is rumored that one television in "D" dorm was damaged.

"This incident could have caused the TV damage," admitted Hendricks, adding that a pre-existing defect in the set could have caused it to blow as well.

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Navy Recruits

All candidates who are approved for the program are enlisted in the Reserve for six years.

Any who drop out for other than physical reasons will lose the two years in an enlisted status. Those who complete NUPOC (C) are required to spend three years in active duty.

Recruiters admit the NUPOC (C) is highly selective; with only 110 applicants being selected nationwide each year. But, say Navy representatives, the opportunities are "terrific" if one can make the grade.

The Navy Information Team, which can provide additional information concerning NUPOC (C) and other military opportunities for non-service students, will return to the FTU campus, Tuesday, November 12, through Friday November 15, from nine A.M. to four P.M. in the Engineering Building.

Rhode Island for nineteen weeks. Graduation from OCS gives the candidate an ensign status. Twenty-four weeks of training at the Nuclear Power School and 26 weeks at a Training Unit follow, and those who are approved for submarine duty may attend an additional five weeks of submarine school at New London, Conn., or Pearl Harbor.

Voting• Glances

FTU--A one hour program of Eastern European folklore and court dances, dating back to medieval times will be presented Oct. 28 at Florida Tech University's Village Center.

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The FTU program will be known as FIULA, the folk spectacular features an ensemble of 40 Yugoslav dancers, acrobats, singers and instrumentalists.

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- All Day
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**EHAUD - Engineering Auditorium**

**SCAH - Science Auditorium**

**SC - Science Building**

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**Text of SG Election Letter**

The following is a letter to Southern Campus President, Hunter-Bell, from the FTU Elections Commission forwarded to the FTU Council:

**Dear Hunter,**

We the Elections Commission would like to explain to you and the students of FTU our reasons for retaining the Fall Senate elections. We have carefully examined the operation of the election and have discovered numerous problem areas. In our judgement the election did not meet the standards which the students can rightfully expect.

Some, before learning of their appointment to the commission had been actively involved in promoting individual candidates. Finally, the statute was being used for the first time and there was a lack of understanding of its meaning.

We would like to make it very clear that we have found no evidence that these violations were purposeful. They were simply errors made in a good faith effort to operate an election under difficult circumstances. In light of this we would like to recommend improvements in procedure which will produce a more legitimate election.

A new Elections Commission should be created including some individuals not currently involved in Student Government. All statutory provisions should be enforced to the letter. Voting should be moved to a location more heavily trafficked by students. In the future, the Student Senate should amend its statutes to avoid misunderstandings and confusion. In future elections the Elections Commission should be appointed well in advance of the election.

We hope that all students will understand that this action represents a positive attempt by members of Student Government to provide the kind of representation which the students of the university deserve and urgently require.

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Winless Week For FTU Soccer

Knights Lose To FIU; Tie Georgia Tech

by Pete Haas

FTU met Florida International University last Thursday afternoon in a hard fought, fast and tough soccer game. The showdowns of FTU came into the game rated fifth in the South and found the Knights to be worthy opponents on this day. There was no humbling in the Knight’s loss by the score of 9-0. After a shaky first half, FTU retained its poise and played the highly ranked Sunblazers on equal terms the rest of the way.

It was FTU who controlled the tempo of the game for the first ten minutes but then FIU came on and showed their power. After good scoring chances were missed by both teams and some deflected wide, a vicious shot by Trakoon and teammates, is the goalie for the FTU soccer team and one of the fastest goalkeepers in the nation, found the rest of the way.

"Flying Boleto" Guards The Net

by Pat Murray

"A goalie has to practice a bit differently from the rest of the team. From his P.E. class experiment he got an offer from the Trinity coach to come out for the school team. DuBose made the squad as a junior and logged quite a bit of playing time when the starting goalie became injured.

His senior year at Trinity he had an outstanding season and was lured to FTU by soccer coach Jim Rudy. During his freshman year here he garnered state wide honors and accepted an offer for an Olympic team try-out.

DuBose attributes a great portion of his success to his quickness and form are two essentials for soccer. He says, “If we play on our technique faithfully, our quickness will develop right along. Perfection of technique is the key to success as a goalie.”

"If we get a few breaks and stay healthy, the future for DuBose is uncertain at the present. He would like to coach in a high school level or possibly take a crack at pro ball in the North American Soccer League. But for now he’s happy to be the FTU's "Flying Boleto" and besides a thrill to play for the FTU soccer team."

WINLESS WEEK FOR FTU SOCCER

Although they outplayed the Sunblazers, FTU’s Bill Balance got tangled up in front of the Knight goal and the ball trickled by goalie Winston DuBose to knock the score at 1-1.

The Knights kept steady pressure on the Yellow Jacket goal in the second half, evidenced by the 12 saves recorded by the Tech goalie, but were unable to push any points through. In the late going frustration began to take its toll and tempers began to flare.

The pushing, punching, and elbow throwing resulted in two Georgia Tech players, Herako Gochicoa and Mario Morales, being ejected from the game.

The tie left FTU’s season record at 2-3-1. Tech’s ledger now stands at 3-6-3.

The Knight's next home game is on Saturday at 1:15 pm, when they take on Covenant of Tennessee.
LXA Finally Beats ATO

By Joe DeSalvo

It took Lambda Chi Alpha four years to defeat Alpha Tau Omega in Flag-football but it couldn’t have come at a better time. LXA routed the usually tough ATO squad 27-7 last Wednesday, Oct. 9, to stay tied with Tau Kappa Epsilon for first place in the Fraternity League. LXA and TKE went into yesterday’s action tied for the lead at 3-4.

In other Wednesday action, Delta Alpha Epsilon toppled Pi Kappa Alpha.

It was a crucial ballgame for both ATO and LXA, each fighting for the Greek League Title. But at the end it was LXA’s brilliant defensive goal line stand along with some clutch offensive plays to end their long drought of winning a “must” game.

LXA’s offense may have been limited by Joe DeSalvo grabbing two of them. Throughout the entire game, LXA continued to hit the open man to lead them down field. The turning point of the game was LXA’s Jay Rockers’ 36-yard TD pass after intercepting a Joe Hart pass in LXA’s end zone in the first half, giving them an early 13-0 lead.

LXA’s defense on four occasions stopped the potent ATO offensive team deep in LXA territory. Only a late first half Nate Smith TD saved ATO from being whitewashed.

A first half TD by DTD’s Bob Crotty stood up as DTD shocked Chi Phi 7-0. It was DTD’s first victory in three years. TKE, behind QB Steve Jackson’s three touchdowns passes including two of them to Kevin Riley in the second half, enabled TKE to shutout KS 26-0.

John Kirkpatrick’s second half TD gave SAE a 14-7 victory over PKA.

In the Independent League action Monday, TKE II got by SOMF 51-27. In an offensive battle, the Bunglars came from behind to tie Faculty Staff and Students 25-25 after trailing 17-7 at the half. Rex Ripple scored two TDs for FS&S.

In a low scoring contest, Black Student Union protected a Ray Thomas TD in the first half to silence the Mafia 7-0.

On Tuesday, PKA became LXA’s third victim as they were handed a 47-12 scrubbing. The offensive attack for LXA was led by Q’s John Hinman and Dave Hudieck throwing three and four TDs respectively. Joe Lucia was the big gun catching three while Guy Mauro picked up a pair.

ATO got their first win of the season as they over powered KS 46-0. QB Joe Hart had a field day completing seven TD passes including three of them to reliable Kevin Powers.

After a scoreless defensive battle in the first half, Sigma Chi took charge behind QB Phil Merrick after the intermission to hand upset minded Chi Phi a 39-12 loss. After a scoreless defensive battle in the first half, Sigma Chi took charge behind QB Phil Merrick after the intermission to hand upset minded Chi Phi a 39-12 loss.

Gary VanHoose hauled in two TDs for Sigma Chi while Chi Phi QB Steve Kudroblit threw one and ran 60 yards for another. TKE continued their winning ways stopping DTD 19-0. Joe Girobbe scored two TDs to aid the TKE effort.
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