FBI Hunts Stolen Computer

By Jim Holmes

An emergency Faculty and Administration meeting was called at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday by Dr. Millican. The meeting discussed University budgetary problems and was led by the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents has requested the Board of Trustees to reduce its current budget by $600.000.00. Dr. Millican began the meeting by reviewing the current financial problems. He said the Governor has requested that the Board of Regents reduce its current budget by $600.000.00. He continued, "We will be able to reduce our expenditures by the amount required."

An outline of steps to reduce expenses was presented. One of the steps presented has already been taken by the Chancellor's office. We were able to meet the request by eliminating expenses which were not filled, placing a freeze on all but vital travel and cutbacks at GPS funds.

Governor Askew recently requested that the BOR reduce its 75-76 budget proposals to keep them at the current 74-75 levels. In compliance with the request, the Finance Committee for the Board of Regents held a joint last week of a budget review meeting. It recommended the reduction of $600.000.00 from the present budget proposals.

The Faculty meeting was held to discuss strategy to prevent FTU and BOR from taking the budget of the budget cuts by eliminating freshman and sophomore classes.

Have you seen this computer? The unit was stolen from campus last Wednesday.

BOR MEETING
Monday VCAR 10:30 Public Welcome
The deadline for filing for a Florida Student Assistance Grant for the 1976-77 school year is March 5.

Last year the deadline was May 1. It has been changed because in the past, awards were made in late August and September. The student would not know then if he would be able to attend college. The state legislature will authorize the funds earlier this year and the applicant will learn earlier that he can attend college.

Donald M. Baldwin, director of student financial aid, said it was the "smallest change" to get the application in as soon as possible. Baldwin said a student could receive from $200 to $2000 a year and must not have to pay back under this program. "If one person is needed to complete this process it may assist him to get $2000" Baldwin said.

Baldwin also said that there were many students who were eligible but who did not realize they were eligible. He said that out of 829 applicants, 90 were not

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Collective Bargaining Statement Issued

By Jim Holmnes

The Board of Regents issued its January meeting in St. Petersburg the following statement concerning collective bargaining:

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"We believe that the question of the appropriate bargaining unit should be decided by the faculty members and other professionals who are directly concerned in the matter..." the statement says. "The Board of Regents has so advised those making requests and has urged that the procedures of the newly created Commission be used to settle any differences between all interested parties, including the difference which exists within the various employee groups."

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Major Perkins Discusses Changes

By Vicki Blanchfield

Almost two years ago, Major Perkins was sent to Vietnam from Orlando, after spending six and a half years as a POW during the Viet Nam War. Today, he and two members of the faculty are the only survivors of the 30 men who served in the Thailand Reconnaissance Squadron.

Five months later, he was captured by the Viet Cong forces, when his plane was shot down over Thailand. He remained a POW until his release in February 1973.

After his return, Perkins decided to go to college, because "I thing the world and the world has changed. I think there were some changes, because there were so many improvements to take it all in."

"Orlando had grown like mad while I was away. A lot of buildings had been built. Route 56, Disney World and PTU were all changes during my absence."

"One of the biggest changes I noticed after I'd been back in the States, was the drastic decline in the quality of customer service, such as TV or auto repairs. Customers really need an advocate like Ralph Nader, because we don't get the luxury of a price fixing system."

Perkins pointed out one positive change that took place while he was gone: "I think there was tremendous improvement in the military climate. Job opportunities increased, living standards progressed and there seemed to be less prejudice than when I left the country in the mid-sixties. There's a lot to be done, though, in the area of civil rights."

"Looking back, the Major believes that the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War was justified. He said, "I support the 1973 war on Vietnam."

Summing up his sentiments on the President's amnesty program, he stated, "I agree with conditional amnesty if a person comes back and serves time, if it helps heal the country's wounds. I don't think a person should live in the U.S. and fail to fulfill his obligations to his country, though."

There are rights and privileges that go along with being a U.S. citizen. There is a big division in the country today, but we have to show that war is over."

With regard to present fighting in Viet Nam, Perkins said that he feels the U.S. has an obligation to the South Vietnamese as long as the Communists support the North Vietnamese. "Our country's responsibility should be in the form of active troop commitments."

"Perkins added, "I don't think the South Vietnamese can fight the war."

When he expressed his opinion concerning the LBJ Cabinet, "I can possibly understand the reason for the cabinet, but I think they..."

Dr. Eldcr, President of the United Faculty of Florida, said, "This is a position which we obviously expected them to take. They are in the position of management and managers..."

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The Board of Regents has come up with what FTU's student body prefaces terms "another assume proposal," in the wake of financial problems new playing the State of Florida as a restraint. Most the plan assumes that the financial solution will the chaggers of two schools: the University of South Florida and Florida Technological University.

The proposal to eliminate the freshman class in fall quarter and the sophomore class in spring quarter time that some might be reaching for. Take the College of Engineering, for example. The whole engineering program is based on a four-year plan thus if the first two years are eliminated, the whole program would have to be revised, if it if it to be even more possible.

There is variety in the degree of reaction among various students. Some are asking why they are being "punished" for the situation when they have not logical reasons why the report from the Financial Committee of the Board of Regents is not a good idea. Perhaps a collection of these reasons, not necessarily supported by the argument that they can't do this to FTU much more logical and more realistic.

With the financial problems hitting many across the state, the trend of doing what business would do with the hope of bettering their present financial position. This is really no time to reduce the funding of education. Education is what the taxpayer wants. And if the taxpayer wants education, that is what he should receive.

People will continue to go back to school whether this is im- implemented or not. The majority of these people will attend junior college. The financial aspect of this is a problem. This will mean that the state will still have to fund the junior colleges, and actually have to fund them in a greater extent than at present thus paying for education by the state or at the state.

It would be poor planning to eliminate the only two four-year college in the whole southern portion of the state. This seems unfair to the students that are the only ones that are the only ones to be the only ones to bear the cut back in this area will mean an increase in the cost of education for these students, as they will be forced to send their students away and will have to pay transportation and boarding expenses that many of these students do not have to pay to the present time. When one considers that 16 percent of all students at FTU are from the Orlando area, the question of how a large number of students would be affected by this added cost.

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The Finance Committee of the Board of Regents wants to turn FTU into a glorified junior college. Surprised? Well you shouldn't be. After all the plan was put forward by the Board of Regents must not be allowed to easily scrap, even temporarily, the option for central Floridians to acquire a unified education at a single state university.

Ten years ago the Legislature and Board of Regents decided that the Orlando area needed a state university. Now this is where FTU fits into the picture. If FTU is to become a glorified junior college, then all the problems that have been created by FTU will be transferred to the large number of students that will now have to go the junior colleges that are going to be established. This is not a new idea. Many local problems concerning the use of university resources were explored last year in the Self-Study. Let's dust off the Self-Study and seriously consider many of its recommendations.

Sincerely,
Richard Allen
President
FTU chapter of AUP
Freshman Expresses Feeling Of Opposition

Editor:
The Florida State Board of Regents is considering a plan to eliminate Freshman and Sophomore classes here at Florida Technological University, because of a recommendation from the Regents Advisory Committee to overcome budget problems. Governor Askew will not allocate any increase in funds to the university system, because of the state's financial difficulties. It occurs to me that there are better ways to balance the state's budget and fight inflation other than undermining the high standards of education at these two particular institutions, and consequently the entire state of Florida. (One example being a six-shoe lottery, with proceeds going to education.) This idea already has been tested and proven in the state of New York.

The future of the state of Florida, and the entire nation lies in a front completely with those of us in the universities and high schools. To take away the chances of a good education from those who may be well qualified but unable to afford private or out-of-state schools, will ultimately cause repercussions in every way of life.

Less educational opportunities, less qualified people for highly demanding jobs will worsen the state of our nation.

The way to fight inflation is not by cutting jobs but by creating jobs. To put our highly skilled and qualified professors, teachers and assistants in the ranks of the unemployed would only worsen inflation, not in any way curb it.

I am not an economist by any means but I do know common sense and I believe what has been stated above is what most persons would consider better judgment.

Dr. Louis Murray, former Board of Regents member, our own Dr. McKean, and local high school principals are taking a stand against the Board of Regents proposal. Now I feel it is our responsibility as possibly the last freshman at Florida Technological University to protest this at a clearly unwise proposal and to do our best to assure the high school students that they will have an equal opportunity for the best education possible.

I urge you to write to the Florida State Board of Regents, the Florida State Legislature, and Governor Askew, in strong protest, and also to be present when the State Board of Regents meets here February 3rd. We have the right and responsibility to be heard in this very serious matter; so please, let's make sure they hear, and listen to us.

Sincerely,
Dave Homan
Counselor

Student Protests Book Prices

Editor:
I have been going to FTU for over 3 years and I have noticed how the prices for textbooks haven't just increased, they have skyrocketed.

I realize that the price of paper writing, but not enough to justify the rise in the cost of FTU's textbooks.

A perfect example is my ENGR 40 textbook. It has 276 pages, is in hardcover, and was written in 1969. The price of the book is $4.50.

If a student xeroxed the book it could cost only $2.25 (if we xeroxed 3 pages at a time). But since the textbook has a hardcover, the students must pay an extra $1.00 to bring the price of the book up to $5.50. The xeroxed copy would cost almost 3 times less than the hardcovered edition.

A Business Law book with 1,283 pages, a hardcover, and 3 times as heavy costs only $12.50. If publishers use the cost of paper as an excuse for the rise in prices, then why wasn't this book affected?

There are 90 people in this class so McGraw and xerox publishing Co. made $1,380 selling the book to the class but the xeroxed version costs only $60.00. Isn't there some way a class can get less expensive books from their teachers?

Kevin J. Murphy

FTU Bus Fails

Today marks the end of the six-month trial period of the FTU bus. There will be no renewal.

Bob Lorah, General Manager of the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority, recommended that the service be eliminated due to low ridership.

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According to Lorah, 50 per cent occupancy would be the figure required to keep the route financially solvent, or about 40 fares per day. Actual ridership averages about 28 per day.

Posed with the irony of the bus failure during an energy crunch, Lorah said there was no "uptrend every crisis" in the sense that students could still get plenty of gas for their cars if they were willing to pay the high prices.

If gas is rationed, Lorah admits, such a route could have better response. "But we can't wait for that."
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Country Music Still Alive

By Be Harrison

It wouldn't be right to say that country music is making a comeback. That would imply that it had slipped out of the scope of popularity and that's the farthest thing from the truth.

Instead we're seeing a rejuvenated interest in the music - country and western. Instead of the crying lyrics of the basic country sound, Pure Prairie League yields a more powerful vocally, more refined band, noticeably better songs.

The selection on the LP are a balanced variety of music. "Take It Before You Go" is a southern rocker with John Call throwing outstanding ability tired guitar and "You're Between Me" is one of the more catchy songs. Craig Fuller steps forward in an Allman Brothers manner and lays down some heavy solos of electric riffs.

"Bustin' Out" and "Country Song" which they began to wander somewhat aimlessly before Powell pulls it together at the end.

"Earthquake" is Disaster

By Richard Track

"Earthquake brings out the worst in people."

So says George Kennedy, in his role as a heroic cop in "Earthquake" playing at the Neptune 3 Theater. He won't far wrong.

With amazing reality, this movie builds suspense.

Charlton Heston, an architect who has an affair with a divorced father and loses his. His ex-wife, Ava Gardner, is getting involved with a dandyish police officer, Richard Roundtree, the manager and Roundtree's beautiful assistant, Walter Matthau stumbling in and out as a drunk unaffected by the tremors.

The tremors which come and go in this movie are well produced through crushing highways and buildings, cracking dams and sadness of "(Towering Inferno)" people in a supposedly earthquake-proof skyscraper.

The most exciting effect of "Earthquake," a device relented by the theater, "Sensurround," shakes the seats in the theater giving the audience a greater feeling of participation in the film. Of course, the movie theater passes on the cost of "Sensurround" to the public.

At three dollars a head, you can avoid "Earthquake" without missing much.
The new Biology Building, located beside the Natural Science Building on the northeast of the campus, nears completion. (Photo by Fred Sommer)

One of the new labs, located in the new Biology Building that overlooks the Physical Plant. (Photo by Fred Sommer)

This plaque, located at the main entrance of the Biology Building, lists governor, cabinet member, Board of Regents members and the construction firm. (Photo by Fred Sommer)

Water faucets are silhouetted against a window in the new Biology Building. In the background, one of the temporary parking lots is shown. (Photo by Fred Sommer)

One of the stairwells in the Biology Building shows that the electricity is now working. (Photo by Fred Sommer)

The fire alarm system has been put into operation in the new Biology Building. (Photo by Fred Sommer)
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Expected to announce Relations Commission those hearings. ballot date upon the conclusion chapter president of the United is hoping for a purposes, will continue February of the FTU chapter of the Faculty of Florida by Governor Askew.

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The Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC) is expected to recommend bargaining units and set the ballot date upon the conclusion of those hearings. PERC is a five-member board created last May and appointed by Governor Askew. The commission mediates and oversees all public employee's collective bargaining practices. Considerations under discussion in the union issue, include faculty members' rights to higher wages, job security and improved working conditions, as well as facilities and supplies.

The faculty could also go on strike, although according to FTU's Dr. William Eshier, chapter president of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), university faculty strikes are almost unknown.

Dr. Richard Adicks, president of the chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is hoping for a run-off with the UFF. Adicks says that the "no agent" vote defeated.

Adicks stresses that although the AAUP chapter of Florida State University (about 1700 statewide in universities), the organization has strong support from non-members who will be eligible to vote in the agent selection. Although it has been stated otherwise, Adicks maintains that the "no agent" vote is not an effort to seize power.

The AAUP is "not interested in assuming power," Adicks says, "just in having a participating voice in university administration."

"Power is already lobotimized," Adicks continues, "the faculty are the people who know higher education best, but don't have an effective voice in decision making."

The unions are not trying to make an adversarial relationship, Adicks explained, "although interests are different. The AAUP wants to strengthen existing means of faculty government, not replace them."

Adicks said.

The UFF is the chief union opponent of the AAUP. Dr. Esher is predicting a run-off election between the UFF and the "no agent" vote. UFF membership at FTU is estimated at 100.

According to Esher, the faculty is more interested in absolute and relative "enlightened in ways to better the university."

The UFF is interested in greater faculty involvement in the administration, including, Seven der, firing, and evaluation of administrators.

Esher also feels that faculty suffer from the "publish or perish" syndrome, which the administration uses as a criteria for promotion.

The faculty member's performance is weakened when of these votes are devoted to publication goals, Esher said.

Esher sees better faculty performance possible with a stronger sense of job security. There have been isolated instances, according to Esher, of misuse of teacher evaluation forms by the administration. The evaluation forms are presently filled out by students.

Although Governor Adicks has informed the public employees of these efforts to unionize, he said--and has stated no supervisor should interfere. Esher charges the Board of Regents (BO R) are diligently working to forestall collective bargaining efforts.

The BO R has said they feel the commencement of spring quarter.

The BO R Program and Communications Committee developed the recommendations, according to 21 broad Higher Education General Information Survey (HEGIS) categories for establishing maximum credits for state funding. Resources allocated universities are based on these same HEGIS categories.

The survey is conducted annually by the US Office of Education to obtain information concerning various aspects of higher education.

The several hundred academic disciplines available at institutions are grouped into the categories to standardize data collections.

On the basis of available data, the BOR says that maximum credit hours recommended for funding purposes are sufficient to assure quality programs and are compatible with existing academic practices at state universities.

Graduate faculties will still be able to require students to complete more credits than the recommended maximums. If the fees fail to the fee, the faculties will add the additional credits are necessary in the case of specific students or programs.

The BOR plans to study the number of credits received by holders of graduate degrees, as well as the impact of the new fee schedule on the number of credits per term for which students registered.

After two years, the maximums will be reviewed to determine whether revisions are necessary. Annual reviews will be made thereafter.
**Sports**

FTU actually led by as many as three down the stretch but the extraordinary heroics of Alden and Dave Church in the final minute capped the win for the Monarchs.

In a game played on the road late Tuesday evening the Knights were again bitten by the upset bug. This time Edward Waters College of Jacksonville turned the trick, nipping FTU, 81-78.

With their season ledger now at 8-6 the Knights will be looking ahead to homcoming weekend. FTU will host the University of West Florida tonight and afternoon.

**Matmen Top Tampa, Run Win Streak to 4**

By Joe De Salvo

The FTU wrestling team showed no signs of shakiness as they easily defeated University of Tampa, 36-0, on Jan. 22.

The Knights previous dual match was on Jan. 18 when they lost to Mankato State, 25-18. An unscheduled layoff was a result of three consecutive forfeit wins from Florida State, Bradley and Southern Tech.

With the Tampa win and the three gift victories, FTU is riding a four-game winning streak, pushing the season record to 6-3.

The Spartan defeat was a sweet one for FTU since the hosts went into the match with a 3-2 mark. The Knights who haven't seen too many pin victories this season, received a pair with the help of Jeff Emerson and Mike Warning.

Emerson in the 183-pound match flattened his man. Joe Spagnola at 8-3 of their match. Emerson had a 15-0 lead before the clinching hold. Waring remained undefeated with a 4-0-1 mark as he pinned Shawn Conner at 3-0 in the 190-pound match.

In other matches, John Sherman received a superior decision over 125-pounder Dave Kehl. Pat Murphy's margin of victory was the result of a point given for time advantage as he got by Mark Grimes 2-1 at 138. At 142, John Theders got a breather, taking a forfeit win. In the 158-pound match, Mike Shivers got back into action with a crushing 13:2 superior win over Tony Appleby.

After six straight wins, FTU suffered its only loss of the afternoon in the 142-pound class. Tom Hammons for the first time this season moved to a heavier weight as he lost to Dave Houser 8-2. Houser is one of Tampa's better if not best wrestler. It took no time for the Knights to get back to their winning ways as 177-pounder Don Caruthers humbled Tana Karriuk 15-3. Al Shivers surprisingly won his 190-pound match as he decided Marty Garcia 9-2.

It was no contest in the heavy weight match as Randy Jasenc ran away from John Reinhardt 14-4.

Coach Gerald Gergley couldn't stop praising his team when asked about their performance. "They worked and drove hard plus the fact everyone wrestled real well."

Commenting on if the Knights are finally hitting their peak, the optimistic coach quickly agreed. "I don't think at a better time with some big matches and the state and national tournaments coming."

The Knights will get a big test this Sunday when All-American Fletcher Jack brings his Tamp­ucky Wildcats to FTU. The match will begin at 2 p.m. in the VCAR.

Carr, who gained national honors while wrestling at Tampa before graduating two years ago, has molded a tough Wildcat squad. The Wildcats were 10-3 going into this month's action. What does Gergley think of the upcoming match? "We're ready."
The FTU Crew Team is hoping to make it into national championships in a row this year. However, this time the team has its sights on the eight-man championship.

"We showed we had the four best men in the nation last year," boasted FTU Coach Dennis Kamrad. "But now we've got to find four more men to go with them to make an eight-man shell.

Kamrad will try to build a team around Bob Garagie, Ralph Bateson and Ron Horton, the three returning men from the national championship team. The only man lost was Martyn Dennis.

"Martyn will be hard to replace," said Kamrad. "Technically he was a very good oarsman." Dennis is now the coach of the Edgewater High School crew.

Charles Filko, this year's captain Bill Barnes, Al Dinnen, Bill Domm and Tom Teener will be the five men Kamrad will look to fill out the eight-man shell.

"It's hard to name individuals this year," said Kamrad. "We've got some of the best people to work with. At least 14 of the 24 men out for the team could row in the varsity boat.

Five Teams
Chase Gals
Soccer Title

By Linda Mitchell

Women's soccer began on Wednesday, January 29, and there are already five eager teams ready to battle for first place.

Tri-Delta and Tyes are the veteran teams returning to the field this year, having played a similar game, speedball, last year. It looks as though Tri-Delta will be counting on the able feet of forwards Kim Ackley and Caryl Drury, Sue Jeary and Arden Robinson to boot their goals.

The LXA-ZTA also look tough on the field, with Debbie Spencer as their goalie. This team in the Lambda Chi Little Sisters and the Zetas combined and should prove to be a tough team to beat.

Entering for the independents are the Mean Machine and the Ovilo Kickers. Both the Machine and the Kickers have good forwards and should also be tough.

We believe we could win the fours again, but we want the eights," said Kamrad. "If we could place in the top six in the eight-man competition for our program it would be fantastic.

Kamrad believes that FIT and Hollins will be the top teams in the state. They both have good coaches, great equipment and good personnel.

"Our biggest plus is our personnel," the personable coach said. "Our biggest problem is that our equipment is not on par with the other teams in the state. It's not anyone's fault it's just a fact. Student Government gave us money to buy a used shell but there aren't any in good shape."

Both the men's and women's teams use the same equipment. The men practice in the morning and the women in the afternoon.

"If we get the proper training and our equipment holds up it will take a tough crew to beat us," Kamrad said.

The men's and women's teams practice on Lake Pickett. The teams use Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McCree's private dock.

The women's team is regrouping this year. There are 15 women trying out for the team. Kamrad said the women are working on the basic skills.

The FTU soccer club retained its 1074 ways of playing excellent defense and went on to tie the University of Argentina 0-0 in an abbreviated exhibition match.

The bitterly contested game was halted midway through the second half when tempers began to flare on both sides. The ill feelings were prompted by the rough style of play displayed by the visitors.

Although the Knights dominated the action they were unable to put any points on the board before the scuffling occurred.

At the right: Troy Smith heads downfield while receiving stiff coverage from his Argentine opponent.

Below, All-American Winston DeBruce records another save in route to still another shutout.

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Campus Glances

GRANT AWARDED
A grant of $28,000 has been awarded by the National Science Foundation to FTU to conduct a six-week summer program for secondary school teachers of physics and physical science from throughout the nation. Known as the Project Physics program, the courses will be headed by Dr. John R. Bolte, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Physics. The seminars are slated to begin June 23, and were formulated by Harvard University.

The 1975 program will be the fourth such program supported by the National Science Foundation to FTU, and is designed to assist secondary teachers in bringing new concepts of physics to their classes through providing a background in physics and its history, astronomy, and methods and materials.

KAMRAD APPOINTED
Mr. Dennis Kamrad has been appointed to serve as acting coordinator of the General Studies program, a post formerly held by the late Mr. Richard Ross. Kamrad, a General Studies counselor, was tapped for the position by Dr. John R. Bolte, Director of General Studies, on January 31.

RECITAL PLANNED
Dr. Gary Wolf, chairman of the FTU Music Department, will perform a recital Wednesday, February 5, in the Humanities and Fine Arts Building's Music Rehearsal Hall. The program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Gliastera, Hana, and Schumann. Wolf received his education at Wichita State University and the Eastman School of Music. As a Fulbright Scholar, he studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. He has been featured in numerous concerts with Florida Symphony.

Prior to joining the FTU faculty, Wolf taught at the University of Denver and the University of Southern Florida.

SENTINEL COURSE
A pilot college course program will be offered by the Sentinel Star Company during the spring quarter. Enrollment in each of the two classes, Information Processing and Public Affairs Reporting, will be limited to about ten students, selected by a faculty committee.

No regular class meetings are scheduled, but plans call for students to work eight hours per week at the Sentinel Star.

Deadline for applications is February 14, and further details are available from Dr. Fedler or Dr. O'Keefe.

POOL HOURS
Campus swimming pool will be open effective immediately for one week, Monday to Friday, and from one o'clock to four o'clock on Saturday. The courses will be conducted by Coach Mahaffey.

REAL ESTATE COURSES
A series of real estate courses will be offered through FTU, to begin in February. The courses lead to licensure or certification by the Florida Real Estate Commission or Society of Real Estate Appraisers (SREA).

'Gators will be conducted in the evening at the main FTU campus, FTU South Orlando Resident Center in Central Park and Montgomery Ward in the International Mall at 14 and S.R. 436.

Principles and Practices of Real Estate, a course required by the Florida Tech Estate Commission before taking the real estate licensing exam, will be offered starting February 10 at the International Mall location, from 6:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

A second class in the same course will begin February 11 at the South Orlando Center, same class times, on Tuesday and Thursday.

Real Estate Law will be conducted in ENGR 17 on the main campus, beginning Feb. 11. The class hours are 6:45-9:45 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

An Introduction to Appraising Real Property, a SREA course, will begin in mid-February on a date to be announced by Dr. Fedler.

Principles of Income Property Appraising, also a SREA course, will start in early March. Both courses will be conducted on the FTU campus.

Information on enrollment and tuition in any of the courses can be obtained by contacting the Department of Continuing Education at 275-2123.

CONCERT ANNOUNCED
The J. Geils Band, with special guest Wet Willie, will be appearing in concert Saturday night, Feb. 1, at the Lakeland Civic Center at 8:30 p.m.

The concert is a Gulf Artists production. There will be festival seating with all tickets $6.00.

SECRET SPIRIT
The first person to say "Beat Rollins" to the "Secret Spirit," professor on Friday, January 31, will be awarded $10 by the Resident Hall Association (RHA).

One professor has been selected from the entire staff at FTU to bear the special title of "secret spirit" for FTU Homecoming. 73.

The secret spirit will inform RHA of the winner and the award will be presented at the Star Trek Dance, Saturday night.

SKYDIVING CANCELLED
FTU's Homecoming 1975 may be complete with a pop rally, basketball games, parades, and dance, but the skydiving event scheduled to help launch the "Star Trek" affair has been cancelled.

Hunter Potts, Student Government President, explained that the skydiving event was scheduled to kick off the pop rally on Friday, adding to the spirit of homecoming.

Mr. John Mahaffey, Legal Counsel, suggested the skydiving event be cancelled, because the University's liability insurance would not cover spectators in the event of an accident.

Mahaffey, a private pilot as well, described the Orlando area as unsafe for this skydiving event, pointing out the heavy air traffic generated by McCoy jet port.

"There plans for a skydiving event from students," said Tamir Perel, Coordinator of Student Organizations, "they wanted it as a means of gaining attention in starting a skydiving club.

"It is not my authority to say no to the event," said Perel, adding he did not wish to see the skydive event publicized, attracting spectators from the community who would be disappointed to find it cancelled.

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