A cooperative program between FTU and the University of Florida will make it possible for students who qualify to receive a doctorate degree in Electrical Engineering at the FTU campus.

Dr. Bruce E. Mathews, chairman of the Department of Engineering at the FTU campus, said the program has been set up to allow students in the Central Florida area who wish to earn a P. D. degree in E. E. to work at FTU.

'The purpose of the program is to recognize the needs of the engineering area of the state we are located within each building are operating rooms, which is the highest need for those at FTU and also to make up for the loss resulting from the old Orange County budget, and will present additional problems.'

The program has already been approved and will go into effect as soon as students who qualify can be enrolled.

In another degree-related action, FTU has proposed a new bill calling for the campus to participate in doctoral level counseling, teaching and research.

The program is expected to start following the current fall quarter and will be stopped if the demand for Biological Sciences will ever exceed the proposal fully.

The proposal was not feasible, noting it would take a great deal of time and effort for several new employees to do the job.

'There are more than 8,000 students on this campus to call upon and it will be impossible to have all the transcripts to see if they have passed the requirements for an A.A. degree be impossible,' she said.

Thomas also said the requirements are listed in the catalog and any student who thinks he has qualified only to fill out an application in the registrar's office to have his transcript checked.

The requirements are in hours of course work completed, 30 of which must have been taken at FTU, the basic Environmental Studies (54 hours included) courses.

The principal lecturer was Daniel Callaway, director, Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Science.

The third program was held April 21 at Loch Haven Art Center. The speaker was Dr. Margaret H. Thomas of the Department of Humanities, Philosophy and Religion at FTU. The topic of the first program was "The Right to Prolong Life" by Robert H. Flick, chairman of the Department of Humanities, Philosophy and Religion at FTU. The series consisted of four programs held in Feb., March, April and May of last year.

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The public is invited to attend all programs.
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Presently around thirty students are enrolled in Music 310, which meets from 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the new Music Rehearsal Hall.

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EDITORIAL

Since Winter Quarter began, there have been a couple of false alarms reported in the dormitories. I personally know of four that have been set off in Dorm B and all but one of the five occurred after 1:00 a.m. When the Resident Advisor, Campus Police and dorm students have expressed concern or anger over the incidents.

John Smith, Director of the Police Department at FTU, feels that it is hard for the police to do much unless they can catch someone in the act. And if they do, it is not done when the alarms are first set off, so students are often questioned as to what they might have seen prior to the alarm.

Students or whoever is pulling the false alarms ought to realize that the penalties for pulling a fire alarm are high. For example, the Village Center charged a total of $15,000 for the time the alarm went off. This was both for protection and discouragement of false alarms.

Pulling a fire alarm is not a joke. As Sharon Esposito, President of the Resident Hall Association, put it, if the boy who cries wolf really does see a wolf nobody believes him. If a fire ever does break out in the dorms, students will just think it is another false alarm.

It could be that one of those days a fire will break out in the dorms. The crisis time for a fire is when people are sleeping and not aware of the fire and in their sleep. This would be after 1:00 a.m. This is the exact time that most of the false alarms are occurring. It would be best if a student was slapped with a jail sentence or a fine. It is only a chance that a student was one day responsible for starting a really big fire due to false evacuation and the belief that it is another false alarm.

Anyone having any information on false alarms may call Mr. Smith at 2421.

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The procedure used in the case of false fire alarms is exactly the same as one used in a recent article. Mr. Smith calls the Police and the advisor of the dorm, as well as designated after 1:00 a.m. That night, begin a room to room evacuation of the dormitory. In the meantime, the Police arrive and after the building is cleared, the alarm is turned off after checking for possible fire.

Mr. Smith explained that since one never knows if the alarm is a fire or not, the Police always go down to see what the problem is. As Mr. Smith also explained that it is not uncommon for the Police to take a second design of a person or the alarm is legitimate. Smith also explained that if it is not legitimate, the Police are not going to encourage anyone from pulling the alarm. In fact, they will go to the dormitory and encourage students to grow tired of the alarm and report any information they might have on the false alarm. A room to room evacuation was also initiated to force students to leave the dormitory each time the alarm goes off. This was both for protection and discouragement of false alarms.

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Ron Wood Releases Spirited Album

Ron Wood’s first solo release “I’ve Got My Own Album To Do” is not so much a solo effort as it is a gathering of talented friends for a south London recording session in Wood’s studio bastion. And with Wood’s choice of musicians he presents himself as just another member of a fine rock and roll band.

Of course, Wood has never been that much of a stand-out with any of his previous groups.

With the early Jeff Beck Group, he backed Beck’s flashy guitarist with a smooth but powerful bass. Later, he moved to lead guitar for a few albums with Rod Stewart and finally with Faces.

Sharing lead guitar and vocals as Keith Richards from the Rolling Stones.

Wood and Richards play guitar in a style which is amazingly similar and on this album it works very well.

Richards’ whiny vocals also add a little looseness to the album, which carries the mood through from start to finish. A couple of Faces rhythm men fall in the background and a few tracks are laid down with Mick Jagger and Rod Stewart helping out on vocals.

The album opens with a straight-forward rocker, “I Can Feel The Fire,” which comes off in the old Stones’ tradition of gut guitar riffs and driving rhythm. On this cut, Jagger clearly takes over Wood’s strained vocal, although he is not credited on the album’s cover.

Two blues follow the opening cut, “Far East Man” and “Mystifies Me.”

The first is a George Harrison tune which, for this album, is a little work in Harrison’s tradition of Far East mystery songs. Wood learned through the vocal and he backed Jimi Hendrix with Wood’s strumming riffs and driving rhythm. In the background and a few

Eller commended Physical Plant, Security, and the University Housekeeping Department for their role in the care for houses for around students and that they do not turn over, that the campus is close to the university, and that they are helping to pay rising utility bills. Eller put it mildly, “A lack of quality attitudes to preventing us from saving money that could be used to build something beneficial to the FTU campus.

He further stated, “This is basically an awareness program. We must get people to understand that what they do in each individual is a responsibility to the students, that they can save themselves money at the same time.”

Feral summed the condition up by saying, “It’s to the interest of the entire campus community to cooperate in the pursuit of energy conservation in every conceivable way. It’s everyone’s duty to help in the effort.”

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He added, “There are lights on in the Humanities and Fine Arts Building that are worthless for much of the time. Many times lights are left on, and radios and television sets are left on at the same time. This practice is wasting electricity.”

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AAPT TO MEET

The Florida Conference of the AAPT will meet on February 20 and 21 at the Langford Hotel and Rollins college, under joint sponsorship by the AAPT chapters at FTU, Rollins, and Valencia.

Registration will begin at 9:00 p.m. on February 22 at the Langford, and the opening session will take place at Rollins at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, a panel on the "Future of the B.A. Degree in a Career-Oriented Society," will be chaired by several eminent state educators, including Commissioner Ralph Turginton.

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Dr. Bruce Nimmo sees the course as a study of different types of solar energy systems, their implementation, design and characteristics.

Comparative Religion 401, the first course on exorcism in Florida, will be offered again, taught by Dr. Husain Kassis.

Kassis incorporates Rudolph Otto’s theory of God and the ideas of the contemporary existential psychologist, Robe May.

These two sources are applied and used in phenomenologically analyze and explains demons and demonology.

William Blatty’s best-seller, The Exorcist, is required reading, along with numerous other accounts of demons. Kassis, who has taught comparative religion in universities for six years, finds the sudden popularity in exorcism both “a curse and a blessing.”

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Bucks' GM Embry Visits College Mate In Powell

By Joe De Salvo

If you're wondering who was the biggest buck with Dr. John Powell, FTU's athletic director, last Thursday and Friday, he was Powell's college roommate at Miami of Ohio.

So what is so tremendous about that, you say? It happens to be Wayne Embry, a former National Basketball Association star and presently Vice-President and General Manager of the Atlanta Hawks.

The 6-8, 280-pound Embry was in the Central Florida area on a scouting trip, especially to check Johnston's Orange Johnson last Thursday night against Northern Illinois, Johnson blew the opportunity to show the Buck's his ability on what he can do on the court as he was held to 12 points on a 7-2 tear.

The former Cincinnati Royal who are now based in Kansas City, Omaha Most Valuable Player and NBA all-star took the opportunity to be a house guest of the Powells.

Conversing with Embry in Powell's office, asked him what he looks for in a prospective pro player. "He has to have physical fitness, shooting ability and a shooting touch," said Embry, who at 6-10 had gray streaks in his afro hair.

"They don't have to necessarily have all playing skills. The intangibles such as mental toughness and concentration are very important. I said Embry putting on a big cigar.

Commenting on the Southeast basketball players are different from the Midwest, Embry opined, "They are basically all the same."

Embry feels the "big man" in the college ranks presently is Morgan State's, 6-11 center, Marvin Webster.

In talking about big men, Embry said Bill Chamberlain was the toughest opponent he guarded in the ten years he played the game.

Marking off Bill Russell's recent decision not to accept the induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame, Embry played behind Russell at Boston in the 1967-68 championship season, said he wasn't surprised at his decision.

Powell presented FTU's "big man" in 6-4 Beverly Shaw to Embry at last Friday's 65-76 drubbing of FIT Embry was "impressed" as Shaw showed his force, leading scoring ability hitting for 35 points along with many rebounds.

Powell and Embry played together for the Redkins squad with Embry at center and Powell at forward. Powell said, "Wayne would always be the leading scorer and would be behind him. Embry played college ball at 280 pounds.

The touring center was first introduced to the Buck's organization in the 1968 expansion draft. Embry played his last season in 1969-70 and ended his 11 year career with a total of 751 rebounds and a 12.5 points per game average.

Embry received his present position in the Bucks' 1970-71 season, the year the Bucks turned their FIT 165-76 while college roommate John Powell looks on. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)
You would think FTU is going to play the University of Florida in a big football game by looking at the Beat Florida sign posted all around the Physical Education building this past week.

Actually, it’s Coach Gerald Gregery’s art work in hopes of spurring his 8-4 wrestling team to victory over state powerhouse Florida, tonight, in Gainesville.

The Knights, coming off an impressive 3-0 white-shoe visit to Washington and Lee last Friday, will compete against the 3-2 Gators. The unranked Gators took a close victory from state powerhouse Rocky squad who finally won the Wildcats west beating tournament of the season, 6-2, on Feb. 2.

The winner of tonight’s quartet match will be declared “best team in the state,” according to Gregery.

Gregery’s not guaranteeing a victory for FTU but he said “We’ll give it our best effort.” Both teams will have their No. 1 lineup on the mat as FTU’s Mike Waring returns from the injury list at 158 while the Gators will be getting themselves prepared for the upcoming Southeast Conference Tournament.

Gregery was a happy man in hopes of springing his 8-4 wrestling team to victory over state powerhouse Florida tonight, in Gainesville.

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The brothers of Phi Kappa Alpha for their help on the housing that, and to the brothers of Sigma Chi for the social. Scholarship awards for last quarter went to Renee Couley for the highest quarter GPA and to Davis Hamilton for the most improved quarter GPA. Car­
nation Gift for January was Jill Jeaver, who also received the Best Pledge Award.

Recently the second an­
iversary of the installation of the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was celebrated by the third annual "Apple­
Polishing Tea" for the FTU faculty and administration.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The members of Alpha Phi Omega cordially invite anyone interested in joining the fraternity to drop by the in­
formation tables today in the Village Center or Monday in the Engineering Building. A rush meeting is scheduled for Wed­
nesday, Feb. 26 in room 214 of the Village Center, from 10-11 a.m. or 2-3 p.m.

SIGMA CHI

Last week the Sigs honored their Little Sisters with a Little Sister Appreciation Day ending with a party at the fraternity house. complete with ice cream boats and a huge Valentine cake. Thanks to the Tyees and Tri-Delts for the Valentine cards.

Assistant Executive Secretary Roger Bingham visited Eta Pi last week and left favorably impressed with the progress made.

Don't forget – SX Bathub Rogaia – March 8 at Lake Fairview.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The brothers of Theta Sigma chapter were honored to have Chapter Consultant Brother Terry Garrett at a special meeting Feb. 11. Brother Garrett flew down from the national office of Delta Sigma Pi, located in Oxford, Ohio.

Chapter President Ted Parsons led a tour of the operations of Eastern Airlines at the Jetport on Feb. 18. Brother Parsons is employed by Eastern.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The brothers of Florida Epsilon recently elected new officers Jack Stacy, president and Terry Driscoll, vice-president.

Last Sunday evening was the annual Valentines Day. Little Sister banquet held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beele Michelle Maclurie was crowned SAK Sweetheart. Congratulations.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Last Saturday the Sisters held their annual Wine Tasting party. After the hors d'oeuvres and wine, the girls and their dates sat down to an Italian spaghetti dinner.

The Tri Delta's made Valentine's Day favors for the children at Winter Park Hospital and Florida Hospital.

PHI CAPPA ALPHA

Pike Chapter Development Director Jim Highberger is here this weekend for Pike's second anniversary as a chapter.

The Pikes will have car washes this weekend at two locations - Exxon on 7-80 at 8 and at Der's University Golf Station.

Intrafraternity Council

At the Southeastern Intra­
fraternity Conference this weekend in Atlanta, IPC Vice­
President Jim Thomas (PKA) was elected to serve an Area II Vice-President of SEIFC.

UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION

Volunteer Selection Now

Beginning February 1st the Division of Continuing Education will begin screening and selecting 30 VOLUNTEERS.

WHO qualifies?

(a) Any full-time FTU undergraduate student.

(b) Older persons already enrolled in FTU or those who wish to return to school to pursue a course of study.

WHAT is the program?

(a) University Year for Action is an anti-poverty volunteer program for full-time undergraduate students who work in outside agencies for one full year while they are pursuing their academic degrees. Each VOLUNTEER will be paid $100 per month from ACTION funding during the year of

off-campus activity.

(b) Off-campus work/academic experience

1. American Red Cross
3. Foster Grandparents - Senior Center
4. RSVP - Retired Seniors Volunteer Program
5. City of Orlando Citizens Advisory Committee

(C) VOLUNTEERS - participate in social service agency work under super-vision of UYA director, the agency director, and on-campus academic advisor.

HOW CAN THE VOLUNTEERS work full-time in a social service agency and still pursue their academic program?

1. They may take one evening course on campus.
2. They may make special arrangements with an instructor to meet course requirements via:
   a. special topics courses
   b. special readings courses
   c. independent study courses
3. Special seminars will be provided in volunteers supplementing their majors and field ex-

periences.

Selections and appointments will close February 28th. - Program starts beginning 2nd quarter - April 1.

Contact - Clifford Pratt or Dr. Ronald Newell for information, applications, and interviewing.