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Class Cancelled Monday

Florida Technological University will be closed Monday. There will be no classes and faculty and staff will have the day off to join fellow citizens in a "national day of participation" in keeping with the

proclamation of President Richard Nixon. The announcement was made today by Dr. C. B. Gambrell, acting for the President of FTU in the absence of President Millican, who is out of town.

"I have received word this morning from the Office of the Chancellor of the State University System of Florida informing me that all state universities will be closed Monday, July 21. This seems

most appropriate inasmuch as Monday is the day man first steps on to the surface of the moon. We are living in a most dynamic period and I urge all members of the FTU

community to mark this historic moment with their prayers for the successful completion of the Apollo 11 Mission and with pride as Americans," Dr. Gambrell stated.

We Live in the Present,
By the Past, but
for the . . .



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Tuition Increase Announced

Effective in the fall quarter of 1969, the fees of FTU and all other Florida state universities will increase. The increase resulted from a law passed by the Florida legislature.

For undergraduate on-campus courses, the tuition for full-time resident students is now \$150. Non-resident students must pay a tuition of \$450. Part-time resident students will pay \$14 per hour and

non-resident part-time students will be charged \$39 per quarter hour. Undergraduate off-campus courses have gone up to \$17 per hour for Florida residents and \$42 an hour for non-residents.

Full-time resident graduate students in on-campus courses will be charged a tuition fee of \$175 and non-resident students in the same category will pay \$475. Part-time on-campus graduate student fees are up to \$16 an hour for residents and \$41 an hour for non-residents.

Evans, Schrader Get Appointment

The Florida Board of Regents has approved the appointment of two chairmen in the College of Engineering at FTU. They are Dr. Ronald D. Evans, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering and aerospace sciences and associate professor of engineering, and Dr. George F. Schrader, chairman of the department of industrial engineering and management systems and professor of engineering.

Evans, a native of Lanagan, Missouri, received the B.S. Degree

at East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma, and the M.N.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees at Arizona State University. His professional experience includes instructor in high schools in Texas and Arizona; Physicist with Motorola, Inc.; Field Engineering in Oklahoma; Navigation Systems Engineer in New York; Systems Analyst with R.C.A. at Cape Kennedy; and since August, 1968, a member of the Engineering faculty at FTU.

Evans is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and a registered professional engineer. He has been active in research in the fields of gas dynamics and plasma physics. Results of his most recent work were presented to the Sixth Space Congress at Cocoa Beach in March, 1969.

Schrader, a native of Matton, Illinois, attended Oklahoma State University and received the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. Degrees at the University of Illinois. His

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New Sociology Course Offered

Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, chairman of the sociology department, has announced that a three-credit evening course on Sociology and Supreme Court—A Focus for Social Change will be offered for the fall quarter at FTU. The course, which will be the first of its kind offered in the United States, will be conducted by Thomas T. Ross, an Orlando attorney, using Orange Memorial Hospital facilities.

Significant decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States will provide the entry into a study of various issues in their larger social context. Emphasis will be placed upon sociological, economic, and political forces giving rise to and resulting from designated decisions of the Supreme Court.

Among the areas of study will be consideration of racial problems, civil disobedience, obscenity, and other areas which may include the rights of privacy, reapportionment, free speech and dissent, rights of one criminally accused, and the overall role of the Supreme Court in a changing society.

Regents Vote To Preserve FTU Name

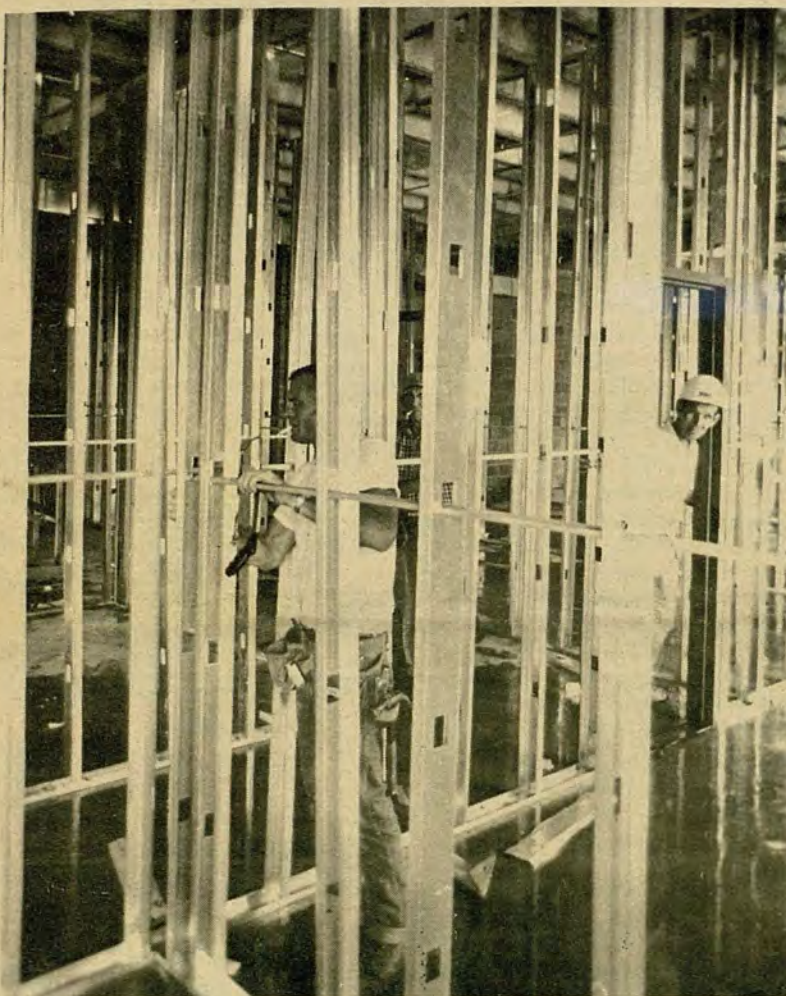
Florida Technological University almost became non-existent when the Board of Regents held its July meeting. A motion to rename all of Florida's state universities, except UF, FSU, and Florida A&M, was brought up at the Regent's July 11 meeting. The motion would have set a policy of naming the state universities uniformly. FTU would have become the University of Florida at Orlando. The motion was

tabled for future review in the same meeting by a 6-3 vote.

An FTU request to get a \$1 million loan in conjunction with the Department of Housing and Urban development was approved by the Board. The money will be used for the expansion of the Village Center and student activities facilities.

The Board of Regents also approved the cancellation of the

FTU food service contract. Morrison's formerly held the contract but declined to continue due to financial loss resulting from an underestimate of the original bid. It was reported in the July 8 issue of the FuTure that Morrison's would continue to hold the food service contract. At the time of publication, Morrison's had not publically withdrawn from the contract.



Work in the classroom building includes the installation of metal portable walls.

Low Bidder Named For PE Facility

Bids were opened July 15 for construction of FTU's Health and Physical Education facilities. The apparent low bidder was Clifton Construction, Inc., Cocoa, Fla.

The apparent low bid was: \$331,720. The FTU Health and Physical Education facilities include: pool; locker building, and various playing fields for tennis, badminton, volleyball and basketball. The project will be located south of FTU's Village Center and near the present temporary basketball and volleyball courts.

University officials indicated that it will be about one month before construction can begin. It is hoped that facilities will be available to use six months from date of notice to proceed. The pool, locker

Hitt Appointed Assistant Dean

Dr. C. B. Gambrell, Vice President for Academic Affairs has announced the appointment of Franklin J. Hitt as Assistant Dean in the College of Business Administration and Assistant Professor of Business Administration.

Hitt received the B.S. and M.B.A. Degrees from Ohio State University and has recently taught at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

building and playing fields should be completed by that time. The bids asked for the outdoor playing fields to be completed first. By the beginning of the Spring Quarter, the pool and locker facilities should be ready according to FTU officials.

Masters Degree Courses Offered

Programs leading toward the masters degree will be offered by the College of Business Administration and the College of Education beginning fall quarter, it was announced July 15. The programs will both begin on a limited basis. Graduate courses will be available in the evening on campus for the convenience of persons who work during the day. The program in Business will offer courses providing advanced work in the major subject areas of business study and will seek to develop executive attitudes and capabilities.

The degree in Education is designed to promote excellence in classroom teaching. It is comprised of advanced courses common to all aspects of education; work in instructional knowledge and proficiency related to the teacher's speciality; and content work to broaden the teacher's subject mastery.

Theatre To Stage First Play

The first presentation by the Motha, the FTU Theatre Group, is "The Absence of a Cello" by Ira Wallach. The play will be presented August 11 and 12 in the theatre tent, unofficially named "The Unfinished Theatre" by Dr. David Mays.

The production, being directed by Dr. Mays, has a cast of seven. They are Russ Bentley, Simone Tetrault, Debbie Ford, Ken Lawson, Susan Gilman, Gevery Wynne, and Jim Fay. Scene designer is Dr. Harry Smith and stage manager is Marie Block. Linda Singer is assistant director.

Dr. Mays described the play as a comedy that "slaps at big business and the scientific mind." "The Absence of a Cello" was first published as a novel by Wallach. Five years later Wallach adapted it into a three-act play and was produced on Broadway in 1965.

Motha, comprised of students interested in the theatre, stands for mudd'd orange (the color of Shakespeare's theatre) and theatre (abbreviated to tha).

Three more major productions are scheduled for the 1969-70 school year.

V.C. Schedules Packard, Tropics

The Village Center Student Activities Board has announced plans for a dance on October 10 at which the Tropics will provide the music. The dance will be held in the Multi-purpose Room in the Village Center.

The Board has also arranged for Vance Packard, noted author, to speak on October 28 in the Science Auditorium. The topic of the speech has not yet been finalized, but it may be either "The Urban Crisis" or "Sex Morays on the Campus Today".

Editorial

War in Viet Nam Called Necessary & Obligatory

Anyone who reads editorials by now has gotten rather sick of ones about the war in Viet Nam. I am indeed one of these people. It would seem there are only so many words one can use in talking about the war and only so many phrases one can use to describe the "inhumanity toward man" displayed by the war. In other words it seemed that everything had been said, and resaid until the words became hollow and the phrases became meaningless. However---

One editorial which was the most moving I have ever seen needed no worn phrases. It had simply 217 pictures. Not of the starving children in Viet Nam, nor of the war torn villages, but pictures of American casualties in one week of fighting. The article appeared in the June 27 issue of Life and I suggest that if you have not, see it.

I am one of those rare people who feels that we definitely do have a moral obligation in Viet Nam, but I think that we are not filling that obligation nor are we helping anybody, including ourselves, by stretching out a no-win war. I think that the time has come to expect the Viet Nameese to stand on their own feet. Many people tell us that war has become the major business in Viet Nam to the extent that if we pull out then they will be in the worse financial fix we can imagine.

I do not pretend to have any kind of answer to the problem, for I do not know enough about the war to say anything. I do have faith in Nixon that he is genuinely trying to get us out simply by troop withdrawal, if nothing else. This is not the only war there ever was, nor is it the most brutal war, but it is the war now and it is a war in which the goal of one side is to slaughter as many of the other side as possible.

In Micah it says "but in the last days it shall come to pass that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains, and it shall be exalted above the hills; and people shall flow unto it."

"And many nations shall come, and say, Come, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, and to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths: for the law shall go forth of Zion, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

"And he shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up a word against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Let us pray for mankind as he reaches for the moon.



Did Dr. Abbot, psychology head, plan these sidewalks to test the students' intelligence in these cement sidewalk mazes?

Dr. Stoner will be on vacation the month of July. Dr. George Edwards will be in the clinic in Dr. Stoner's place from the hour of 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Ichabod Said Unsuccessful

Steve Lotz, assistant professor of art at FTU, recently stated his disappointment concerning the student reaction to project "Ichabod", held May 21-23 on the FTU campus. Ichabod was located in the sand between the Village Center and A Dorm.

The project, which was the brain-child of a five-member Art Seminar, may have failed for a number of reasons, according to Lotz. "We are basically a commuter university at present and the location of Ichabod on the sand, near building construction, in the sun and out of the way of general student traffic, were some contributing factors to the lack of student curiosity." The project also may have been too close to final exams for the spring quarter. Lotz stated, "It is difficult to imagine how something so strange looking and colorful could have aroused so little interest."

The idea of Ichabod is not an FTU innovation. Similar projects have met with success at other schools, such as Syracuse University. In an effort to continue the idea, plans are being considered for another venture next year. The basic theme of the project is to allow more coordination and communication between the Village Center Committee, school administration, faculty, and students.

Each of the communication centers would be a permanent structure of pre-formed concrete block and meet with building restrictions set by the State Board of Regents. Since there are no immediate plans for a student union building at FTU, these units might prove useful to increase and coordinate present student activities.

FTU students, both resident and non-resident, would have access to these centers which could be designed to have rest areas, student display centers, advertising space, a platform for bands for future outside dances and student rallies, and facilities for outside movies.

Basketball Team Likely

Optimism is the word used to describe the feelings of both the faculty and the student body as the prospect of fielding a basketball team next season at F.T.U. approaches reality.

Dr. Frank Rohter, Athletic Director at FTU, said in an interview last Friday that the program was proceeding according to schedule. "The interest and enthusiasm is there from President Millican right down to the students," said Rohter who added that there were two representative teams playing summer basketball at present in preparation for next season.

The teams, coached by student PE majors, are in two separate leagues. In the Winter Park YMCA League, Dean Brunson is in charge of a team consisting entirely of last year's freshmen. Don Lily coaches the other team which is comprised of juniors and prospective transfer

students and play their games at the Evans High School gymnasium. Both teams play on Monday and Wednesday nights.

When asked if a coach for the team-to-be had been selected, Rohter replied that he was still working out that detail and would have more information available later next week. Another question arose concerning the type of opposition the new team would be facing next year. "Due to our apparent limitations", said Rohter, "competition will be restricted to city league activities and smaller institutions". Rohter also pointed out the possibility of entering the local AAU tournament held in Central Florida each year.



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New Appointments

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professional experience includes Instructor and assistant professor at the University of Illinois; professor, Oklahoma State University; professor and head of the department of industrial engineering, Kansas State University; and numerous consultant and engineering positions, including U.S. Air Force, Systems Research Corp., Caterpillar Tractor Co., U.S. Time Corp., Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and Bayer & McElrath.

Schrader comes to FTU from the University of Nebraska, where he has been serving as professor of mechanical engineering and director of the division of industrial research and information service in the Nebraska Department of Economic Development. He was national vice-president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers in 1964-65.

Schrader is a member of Sigma Tau, Alpha Pi Mu, Sigma Xi, AIIE, ASQC, ASTM, and is a registered professional engineer. Dr. and Mrs. Schrader and their two children will make their new home in Casselberry.

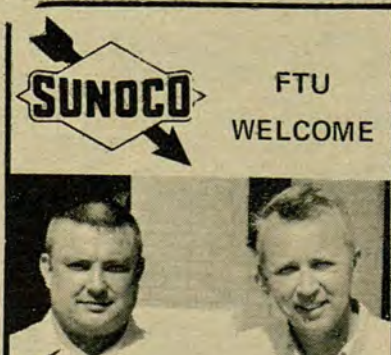
Is Morrison's Leaving Or Not ?

By JOHN GHOLDSTON

Many FTU students are beginning to rejoice because they have heard that Morrisons is not going to hold the food contract at Tech any more. But before any parties are thrown some things should be examined. First, the FuTure has found from usually reliable sources that Morrisons cancelled their contract, which the Board of Regents was about to renew, because they were losing so much money. (Reports are that they lost over \$30,000 the first quarter and kept getting worse). The regents then announced that they were not renewing Morrisons contract, which was good since Morrisons wouldn't accept it anyway. The catch is that Morrisons still plans to rebid for the contract, only at a higher bid. Which means that if they win the new contract Tech will receive the same service and food at higher prices.

The Regents have not decided

when to reopen the bids, or even if they are going to make them a regular public bid or use only invited bids. The fact is if an organization the size of Morrisons goes that much in the red after only one year what other smaller companies are going to submit to possibly loose more? So, chances are that Morrisons will be reinstated, only this time for more money.



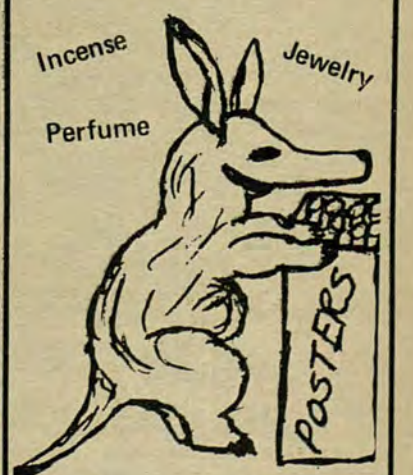
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Letters To The Editor

What is the necessity of this continual sniping of the FuTure against Student Government? Surely Pat Jones and Steve Johnson, perhaps even Editor Goldflunk, could try practicing a little objectivity. Surprisingly enough, students actually enjoy reading the FuTure, despite its usually unpolished character. They are, however, a captive audience in the sense that they have concern for the happenings here on FTU's campus.

Consider the opening to this letter. An inference that the editors of the FuTure are not practicing good journalism is the main point. The most recent example of this would be the satirical article in the July 8th paper entitled "You Will Speak". John Gholdston, Pat Johnson, and Steve Jones have supposedly had some experience in editing before attending FTU. They are undoubtedly mature, responsible students with high academic averages?

The student who reads the FuTure trusts its reporting and forms opinions concerning the satirical articles given space there. He is fairly safe to assume this most of the time. His Trust is not misfounded. The FuTure, through

its editors tries to inform us as accurately as possible what is going on. The FuTure's responsibility is to present fairly the conflicting points of view in controversial issues, not to deliberately slant the facts for its own amusement. This ideal of factual, unbiased reporting should be paramount in any goals the FuTure might have. If the FuTure expects to continue to be the valid sounding board and reporting organ for FTU, objectivity must be its code.
Philip J. Arpin Box 26-498

Editors Note: Good Journalism allows a feature writer to editorialize a feature as he or she wants to. That is what differentiates between a straight news story and a feature. We are also amazed, Mr. Arpin, that you can claim the report you refer to was not accurate when you did not even have enough interest to attend the meeting yourself. We urge all students to attend a session of the Summer Senate and see if the articles are not accurate.

P.S. The names are Pat Johnson, Steve Jones and John Gholdston. Please try to be more accurate in your future correspondence.

FUTURE-SG Disagree

An Apology is Due

(We're Waiting)

By Pat Johnson and Steve Jones (Who Else?)

Unfortunately we are getting the image of always slamming the Student Government and for this we apologize—but there is just so much to work with! When we arrived at the July 15 Student Government meeting we found that several SG members weren't exactly pleased with our impressions of the July 1 meeting which appeared in the July 8 issue of the FuTure. It seems that we made a gross error in reporting; Charlotte Scott, Recording Secretary of SG, informed us prior to the meeting that Student Government met only on Tuesday during the summer session, not on both Tuesdays and Thursdays as we had reported. The news came as a great shock to us since we had shown up for an SG meeting last Thursday and we hadn't noticed that it wasn't held. We would like to apologize to all students who flocked to the Thursday meetings because of our oversight. You hadn't noticed they weren't held either, had you?!

It was reported that Walt Komanski, SG President, was unable to attend the meeting because he was on active duty (this idea was not expanded on—so we don't know exactly where he was active!) It was also announced that there were no flies present but the FuTure Staff was, in the number of four (We would like to take this

opportunity to correct the SG, see they are not infallible, the FuTure Staff was there in the number of five!) Charlotte Scott, who is apparently the most bitter of the group, welcomed the "many guests" attending the Tuesday meeting (there were two) and announced:

"We would like to welcome and thank the guests that are attending today's meeting, apparently the only way you can find out what actually happens at the SG Meetings is to attend the meetings or to read the minutes posted downstairs." The two guests were later seen in the FuTure office applying for staff positions!

Down To Business

When SG decided that they had avenged themselves with the FuTure they got down to the day's agenda. Chris Schmidt, Senator from Humanities and Social Sciences, was elected President Pro Tem by a Senate vote. This time Schmidt was allowed to be President for the whole meeting (approximately 50 minutes). His former presidential record was 8 minutes. One curious SG member passed a note to us which read:

To: FuTure
From: SG
Will Student Government get a better press now that Schmidt is "Prez"?

We were never aware that Student Government had a bad press.

Hank Richards, SG Treasurer, was called upon by Schmidt (who, by the way, was never addressed as "Mr. President" or even "Mr. President Pro Tem") to report the state of the SG treasury. Richards stated that the previous balance of \$829.50 had gone down to \$825.50 as a result of the purchase of office supplies.

SG vs. Banks

Burke Lewis, an area student who is planning to attend Duke Law School, spoke to SG concerning his drive to get local banks to make student loans more available. He cited some examples of loan interest figures and student loan "plans" that some banks claimed to offer. Lewis also related the cold attitude extended to him in several meetings he has had with individual

bank officials. If Lewis was expecting Student Government to support his project by legislating an ultimatum to area banks to grant a loan to any student who asks for one, he must have been disappointed when SG just passed a motion to write a resolution advocating more availability of student loans.

You WILL Volunteer

An appointed committee of "volunteers" was formed to study possible campus improvement projects that SG could undertake. (May we suggest a new Student Government election?) Senators Linda Singer and Ralph Whittington will investigate improvement possibilities and their costs.

Another committee was formed to study the feasibility of FTU joining the National Student Association (NSA). Senators Juan Penzol, Chris Thomas, and Mike Stone will investigate the advantages and disadvantages of joining NSA. Membership in the association would give FTU easier access at a lesser cost to campus services, films, celebrities, and speakers. Hank Richards spoke in behalf of the NSA plan and informed the Senate that Walt Komanski supported the plan. FTU will probably join NSA when Komanski returns to inactive duty.

All the comments that were directed to the FuTure during the meeting were repeated for the benefit of Dean Sarchet, faculty advisor, who arrived to the meeting late! (cute?!)

If we suddenly stop writing SG articles in the FuTure it will probably be the result of the passage of a Student Government law making us illegal. We're expecting it anytime now. But if it happens, we'll still attend the meetings. We're not proud.

As a final note, we would like to give our SG friends this little thought: The (student) government that legislates together, vegetates together. Peace.

P.S. As far as we know, President Nixon has not accepted to speak at graduation yet. What could be the delay?



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Movies Announced

The fall quarter movie schedule was announced by Ken Lawson, Director of Village Center Activities at the June 23 meeting of the Village Center Board. The Board has decided to run popular movies on Friday and Sundays, flicks on Wednesdays, and fine films on Sundays. Movies and fine films will be shown in the Science Auditorium at 8 p.m. with a 50 cts. admission charge while flicks will be held on the Village Center patio at 8 p.m. with no admission charge. The Schedule is as follows:

- University Movies
 October 3 & 4, Blow up
 October 24 & 26, The Great Race
 October 31 & November 2, Hush...Hush...Sweet Charlotte
 November 7 & 9, The Endless Summer
 November 21 & 23, Wait Until Dark
 December 5 & 7, Rosemary's Baby
- University Flicks
 October 15, Phantom of the Opera
 October 29, The Golden Age of Comedy
 November 5, The Bulb Changer, JFK--Man & President, Marilyn Monroe
- November 12, Jungle Jim in the Forbidden Land
 December 3, Special Program on Silent Films
 December 10, I'm No Angel, Men of War, Fatal Glass of Beer.
- University Fine Films
 October 12, Shop On Main Street
 October 19, Umbrellas of Cherbourg
 November 16, Darling
 December 14, The Virgin Spring

XBA Donates July 4 Time

On July 4, XBA brothers donated their services to make Independence Day activities more meaningful to the children at the Orange County Parental Home.

Chi Beta Alpha helped cook barbecue pork and played a benefit softball game with the parental home staff. The fraternity also purchased all the soft drinks for the July 4 festivities.

President Millican, who attended the event and played softball with the children, aided XBA in its effort to make the community more aware of FTU and the fraternity's activities.

The next chapter meeting of XBA will take place at the Orange County Parental Home on July 18 at 7:30 p.m. All brothers are urged to attend this business meeting.

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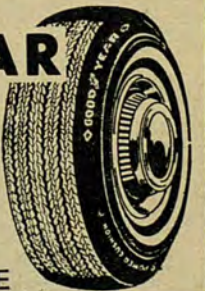
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Winter Quarter Deans' List Released

Dr. C. B. Gambrell, Jr., Vice President for Academic Affairs, is pleased to announce the following list of full-time students who are on the Deans' Honor Roll at Florida Technological University for the Winter Quarter, academic year 1968-1969. To be eligible for this honor, a student must have received no grades lower than a "B".

Those students with all A's are:

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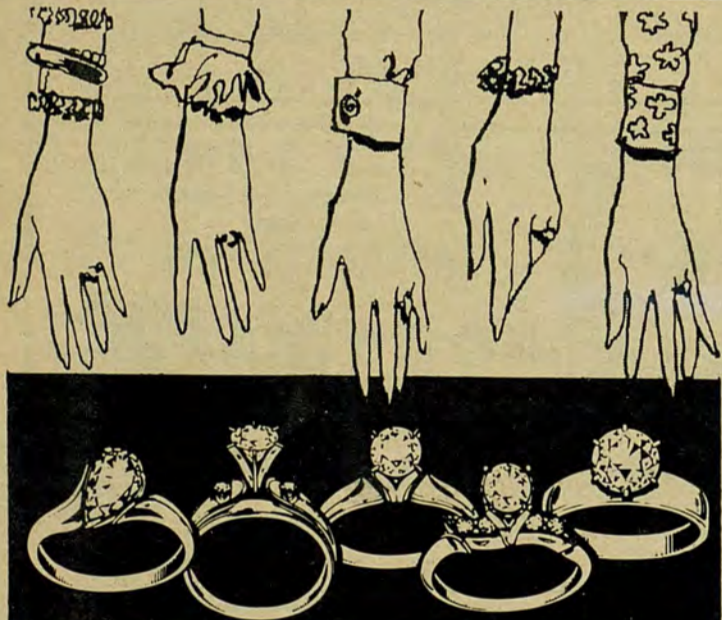
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