

CAMPUS NOTES



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Dr. John E. Miller, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Executive Vice President, has been appointed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) Commission on Colleges to be the Chairman of the Project 1990 Planning Committee.

The committee's purpose is to conduct a study to provide some guidelines for the evaluation of education programs which rely heavily on computer-assisted or telecommunications-based delivery.

This committee was to have its first meeting in Atlanta on March 11 and 12 and is made up of: Dr. Miller, Chair; Thomas Carpenter, President, Memphis State University; Dr. Richard Ernst, President, Northern Virginia Community College; Dr. Abraham S. Fischler, President, Nova University.

Dr. William J. Lnenicka, Associate Vice President Academic Affairs Education Extension, Georgia Institute of Technology; Father Patrick O'Neill, President, Saint Thomas of Villanova University; Dr. Alfred Rollins, President, Old Dominion University, and Dr. Ruth Shaw, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Educational Affairs, Dallas County Community College Systems.

Dr. Miller, has also been appointed by the Southern Association of Colleges (SACS), Commission on Colleges to serve on the Reaffirmation for Accreditation Visiting Committee for Georgia Tech. He visited the Georgia Tech campus on March 4 through 7. His responsibilities on the committee will be in relation to SACS Standard III, the Education Program.

Dr. Miller will act as coordinator and lead a team of eight educators covering the fields of: architecture, management, computer science, engineering, general education, instruction, mathematics and sciences.

Dr. Charles Corman, Dean of the School of Psychology, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the National Council of Schools of Professional Psychology. Dr. Corman was selected recently to serve on the reaffirmation committee for the University of the Americas, which was held at the campus in Mexico. He has been asked to also help evaluate Eastern Virginia Medical Authority's application for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Chairs galore!

Nearly 5,000 South Brevard residents are expected to join together April 14 to play a world-record game of musical chairs.

The event, sponsored by the Stevan Greenwood Charitable Foundation, the Community Foundation of Brevard, and the American Cancer Society, will attempt to break the existing world record in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Money raised from the event will be used to assist young cancer patients from financially stressed families in Brevard County.

"Musical Chair-ity" is unique in that it is being organized entirely by student volunteers from F.I.T.

"Musical Chair-ity" will take place at the Melbourne Jai-Alai Fronton at 1 p.m. on April 14. Tickets for the event are available at the F.I.T. Campus Ministry (located on Country Club Road) in exchange for a \$1 donation.

For further information contact Les Morton (F.I.T. extension 223), Bryan Pommer (724-9571), or Father Doug Bailey (F.I.T. extension 476).

Additionally, Dr. Corman and Dr. Elizabeth Wolf recently attended the joint meeting of the Council of Graduate Departments of Psychology, and the National Council for Schools of Professional Psychology.

Dr. Thomas H. Harrell, and recent F.I.T. School of Psychology graduate Dr. Nancy Ryon had an article entitled, "Cognitive-behavioral assessment of depression: clinical validation of the automatic thoughts questionnaire" published recently. Their article appeared in the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*.

Dr. William Gabrenya of the School of Psychology published, "Social loafing in cross-cultural perspective: Chinese on Taiwan," reporting preliminary findings concerning cultural differences in group productivity, in the September issue of the *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*. Dr. Yue-Eng Wang, an adjunct in Humanities, was a co-author.

The Air Force Office of Scientific Research has awarded a \$12,000 grant to Dr. Arthur Gutman, of the School of Psychology. The funds were awarded to support a study of "reinforcement-induced stereotypy."

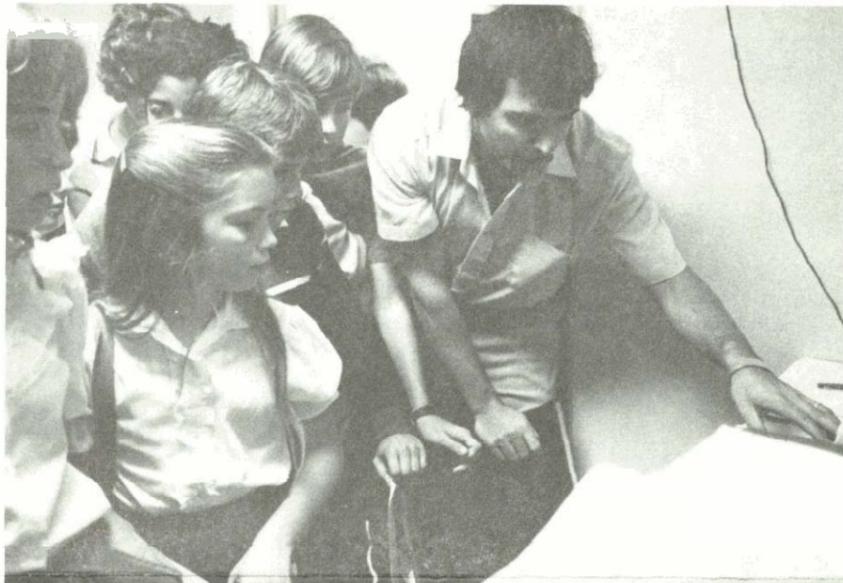
Dr. Rufus Cook of Humanities presented a paper at the Seventeenth Annual Comparative Literature Symposium at Texas Tech University. The subject of the symposium was "Myths and Realities of Contemporary French Theater. Comparative Views." Cook presented his paper, entitled "Quest for Immobility: the Identification of Being and Non-Being in John Genet's *The Balcony*," at the session on "Being and Non-Being in Avant-garde Theater."

Dr. Kerry B. Clark, Professor of Biological Sciences, has been appointed an Associate Editor of *Opisthobranch*, a biological journal specializing in reporting research on certain molluscs.

Larry Popolizio of Supply and driver Lou Villani have opened a *Tastee Freez* ice cream store on Babcock Street near campus, offering cold stuff made at the premises.

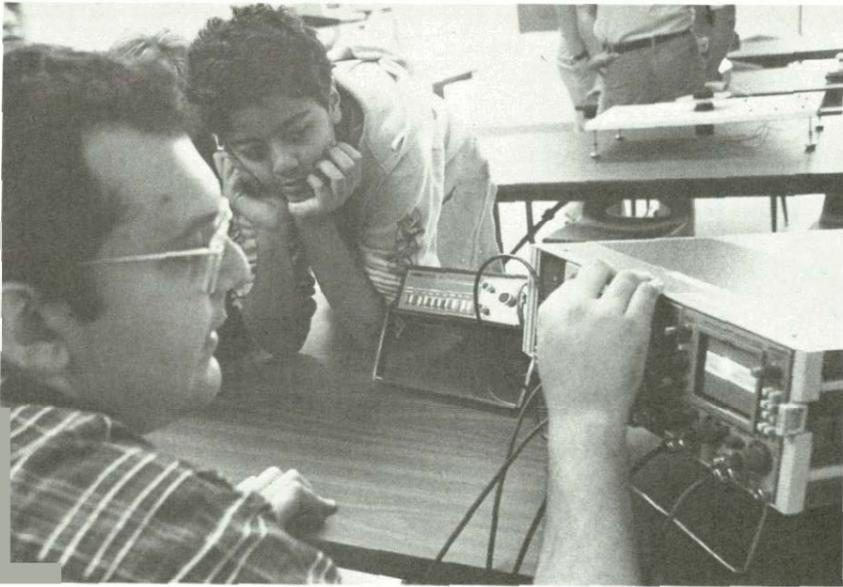
Dr. John Livingston has joined the Humanities faculty as an associate professor of history. He received his B.S. in science and technology from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has worked as a development and design engineer on missile and rocket programs.

Dr. Livingston earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in Islamic history and languages from Princeton University. His teaching experience includes six years as an assistant professor of cultural studies at American University of Beirut, and as an associate professor at the University of Central Florida.



It works this way

Students from Roosevelt School in Cocoa Beach got an opportunity to look ahead to their college years during a Science and Engineering Week visit. Above, Dr. Robert Scaringe of Mechanical Engineering points out the workings of a computer. Below, graduate student John Ertem explains hardware in a computer engineering lab. The student visit was sponsored by the Science Education Department.



Fraternities clean causeway

Members of two F.I.T. fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, recently participated in the general clean-up of the Melbourne Causeway sponsored by Keep Brevard Beautiful (KBB).

"About 55 young men participated in the causeway cleanup," said Gloria Gardner, KBB president. "The boys did a first-class job. Over 100 bags of litter were cleaned off the roadsides, medians, and water's edge."

"This has been one of Keep Brevard

Beautiful's most successful programs thanks to the continuing cooperation of these civic minded F.I.T. students."

Although Pike joined the cleanup for the first time this February, Lambda Chi has been working on the project since it began in 1982. KBB has recognized the fraternity with certificates of appreciation twice during its annual awards presentations.

In a tradition of picking up litter, the fraternity men painted and reset litter barrels along the causeway. They pasted "Pelly Can" decals on the new litter barrels.

In addition to the cooperation of Phi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha, Harris Sanitation has helped with the causeway project by providing weekly pickup of cans.

The fraternities will be turning out again in April to replant shrubs killed by winter frost, in addition to Litter pick-up activities.

KBB is a volunteer organization begun in 1981 with the aim of cleaning and beautifying Brevard County. The organization is one of 316 local affiliates of the national Keep America Beautiful program.

Mauler memento

THE MAULERS of Pittsburgh have gone north for the USFL season, but left behind a memento. Robby Green of the F.I.T. Athletic Advisory Council and Athletic Director Bill Jurgens presented President Keuper with a reminder of the team's visit.





NSF report

Above, Dr. Don Senich, Director of Industrial and Technological Innovation at the National Science Foundation, meets with (from left) Frank Kinney, Vince Lamb and Tom Adams. Senich spoke about university and industry cooperation in research when he addressed the quarterly membership meeting of the F.I.T. Corporation.

Slogan is pick of 1,000

"Where tomorrow is developing today!" That's the new slogan for F.I.T. and the student who suggested it has been rewarded with a round-trip airline ticket to any destination in the U.S.

The winner selected from more than

1,000 potential slogans submitted to a committee of the ELT. Corporation was announced during a recent quarterly membership meeting of the organization.

The P.I.T. Corporation is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the advancement of the university, especially through projects involving representatives of business and industry.

The slogan contest was the brainchild of the Corporation's Student Life Visiting Committee, explained Frank Kinney, Executive Director of the organization. The competition was a way of alerting students that their ideas will be solicited and used by the Corporation as a long-range plan for F.I.T. is drawn up.

Three top slogan choices were forwarded by the committee to President Keuper. Dr. Keuper selected the winning entry submitted by Carolyn Woods, a business administration major.

Runner-up slogans were submitted by Roger Giadone — "F.I.T. today for a better tomorrow" — and by Billy Willis — "Learning today, leading tomorrow." The two air commerce students received \$108 F.I.T. scholarships for their work.

The airline ticket for the winner was donated by Delta Airlines, and Yvonne's Travel. Yvonne Bixby of Yvonne's Travel chairs the Student Life Committee, and its vice chairman is Dudley Crabb of State Farm Insurance.

Kinney noted that slogan entries falling short of the winners included, "F.I.T., the school without a slogan," and "F.I.T., where the education is better than the food."

The Corporation director also said that several new members were welcomed to the organization at the recent dinner meeting, to enlarge a membership that already stood at 75.

New members include Dr. Dick Baney of Melbourne Internal Medicine Assoc., Bill Brennan of Sun Bank, Maj. Gen. Dan F. Callahan (USAF, retired), Roy Cowell of Stottler Stagg and Assoc., John Halton of Harris Government Systems, Jack Heinselman of Briel, Rham, Poynter, and Houser, James Irvin of Harris Government Information Systems, Bob Kreiger of Kreiger Publishing Company Inc., Mayor Bill Madden of Palm Bay, Dan Odom of State Farm Insurance, and Leo Roselip of J.C. Penney Co.



Winner Carolyn Woods, Yvonne Bixby

Aeronautics duo gets FAA salute

The Federal Aviation Administration has saluted two leaders of the School of Aeronautics, which is one of the nation's largest aviation schools.

Awarded the FAA's Certificate of Appreciation during a recent Aviation Management Symposium held at F.I.T. were Dean Jerome Lauderbaugh, and Associate Dean John L. Carkeet.

In presenting the awards, FAA Associate Administrator William Shea cited the two for "exceptional contributions to the aviation industry" through their work at F.I.T.

Lauderbaugh has headed the School of Aeronautics since its beginning in 1967. He received his MBA degree from the University of Chicago, and joined F.I.T. after retiring from the Air Force as a command pilot.

Carkeet joined the university in 1972 after retiring from the Air Force as a command pilot. He has a graduate degree in management from the University of Pittsburgh.

The recent symposium at F.I.T. saw alumni of the School of Aeronautics gather to discuss all facets of airport management and aviation consultant operations, and to evaluate for current students the status of the aviation industry.

The School of Aeronautics normally has 600 to 700 students enrolled in degree programs that can include flight training and aviation management. Educational facilities

are both on the Melbourne campus and at its Flight Center at Melbourne Regional Airport, from which P.I.T. operates a fleet of trainer aircraft.



Honored by FAA

Dean Jerome Lauderbaugh (left) and Associate Dean John Carkeet (right) of the School of Aeronautics receive awards from FAA executive William Shea.

Alumni Weekend provides awards

The Alumni Weekend Banquet provided an opportunity for Alumni Association awards to F.I.T. graduates in attendance. Among the participants was Alumni Director Judi Marino, pictured at left.

Award winners included Fred Lemley, pictured below, (BS-Elect. Eng. '66), "earliest alumni in attendance with BS degree," and Chester Rector, pictured below at center, (MS-Space Sci., '62), recognized as a Brevard Engineering College Club member.

At far right, Jim Irvin, past president of the Alumni Association, rewards Don and Joan Bee (both BS-Biological Sci., '76) for "farthest distance traveled." The Bees buzzed in from Alaska. At bottom far right, "alumni attending the most home-comings" include (from left) Tom Breeden (BS-Physics, '74), Joe Eckelman (BS-Elect. Eng., '74), and Paul Joas (BS-Elect. Eng., '74).

