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The Taus of FTU won over Delta Beta Pi of Orlando Junior College 1022 to 946 in a 24-hour charity marathon basketball game held last weekend at the Davis Arena.

The contest began at 11 p.m. Saturday and continued without pause until 1 p.m. Sunday. The game was played to the same rhythm as the annual Cerebral Palsy Marathon, being held next door at the Municipal Auditorium.

According to agreed upon terms, each team would donate 10 cents to the TV Marathon for each point scored against it.

With cheering supporters from both fraternities filling the stands Saturday night, the game began. Utilizing their superior height and their fast-paced game, the Taus dominated play, winning the first half 532 to 460.

By the end of the second half, the Taus had increased their lead, winning by the final score of 1022 to 946. The Taus' superior height and their ability to move the ball quickly around the court were key factors in the Taus' substantial victory.

Miss America To Visit FTU

The reigning Miss America, Judi Ford, will visit the FTU campus on Monday, February 24. After attending the ribbon cutting ceremony officially opening the Central Florida Fair, Miss Ford will be at FTU for part of the afternoon. Her on-campus schedule includes an official reception by administration officials at 2:45 p.m. in the Village Center. This will be followed by an award presentation in Dr. Millican's office.

WFTU To Poll Dorms

A survey of all dorm students will be taken after dinner this Tuesday evening. The survey will be conducted by members of the newly formed Broadcast Club to find out what type of music and at what times the students would like to have WFTU, which should be on the air by next quarter, broadcast. The members of the survey team will go to each dorm suite and poll the residents who are home.

There will also be auditions for potential announcers for the radio station in room 211 in the LLRB between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday, February 24, and between 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26. Interviewers should bring a reel of tape with them if possible according to Gary Gehes, president of the club.

SG Election Meeting Held

Students planning to run for a student government office will attend an assembly meeting on February 26 at 11 a.m. in the Science Auditorium. Petitions for office will be available at the meeting.

Students who are interested in working at the polls and serving as election officials are also asked to attend the meeting.

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Editorial

Frats Frown on Constitution

There are some movements afoot by several frats on campus to stop the proposed S.G. constitution from being voted in. From what the Future could find out there seems to be one major complaint against the constitution, that is many people feel that the S.G., should not have the power to "vote out" or withdraw approval of any student club or organization seeking official recognition." (Article II, Section 6, Paragraph B)

In the first place, without being derogatory to S.G., the constitution doesn't say much at all. It touches lightly a few major points in each article and then skips to the next. However, this is how a constitution of this nature must be structured. If there were specifics in the constitution it would never be able to please most people. Therefore it must be made of generalities so that it can be voted in by the students and so S.G. can begin to function. Then, after it is voted in, it must be amended and revised. According to the proposed constitution it could be amended by a 2/3 senate vote or a written petition presented to a senator bearing signatures of at least 25 percent of the student body. (Around 400 names presently.) Also remember you as a student body member will be electing your senators. These people want to know what you want. They bend their ears if necessary and if they aren't your voice don't vote for them again.

But getting back to the question, someone has to have the power to decide if clubs can be officially recognized or else there would be utter chaos on campus. Subversive organizations without any real purpose except to create trouble would be numerous. It can be well imagined the problems that arise if clubs did not have to be officially recognized by someone. And the logical choice is fellow students, which is one or two people stopping any organization from being accepted. Even the president's veto can be overridden with just a 2/3 senate vote.

The problems that arise if clubs did not have to be officially recognized are the clubs which would not meet the standards which would only mean trouble for those meeting them. REMEMBER!! as the constitution stands now the only control the students have in the only organizations who would need to fear not being recognized are the clubs which would not meet the University standards and would be putting their students at risk. They must by law serve anything within the boundaries of the Union Park Fire Control District. Now they must by law serve anything within their district, and they will be able to do it without any senator watching over them. There must be a charter for every organization on campus that will be overseen by the Senate. If it is not accepted then it will be voted down. It will take much longer than it is now and the Senate will not be able to do its work.

If you don't want S.G. to have any more power than this see to it that your senator knows what you want and he can make an amendment to change what you want, and if the students are with your ideas it will be passed. We urge a "yes" vote from the student body but we also urge the individual students to participate in S.G. to make it work. Run for an office or help on a campaign. This is our Student Government. If it flounders we prove that we can't even control ourselves. If a representative government doesn't know what the students want then we, as students must not know. Voice your opinion. It is your only chance, don't blow it.

Letter to the Editor

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Surely the war in Viet Nam, the riots, the spread of violence and crime, and the moral decay of all aspects of American public are much more sickness than a wholesome family television program.

If the films we go to see are not "true" or "good" are they actually doing it? are used only "to milk a comic effect," are not the people who pay to see such comedy sicker than the wholesomeness of "My Three Sons?"

How can the unwholesomeness of peoples' thoughts be separated from their desire just to please viewers of their actions? Must these unwholesomeness be noticed by the motion picture industry? This writer says no, if not the American public will take a stand and not allow such movies to flourish.

Patricia Ann Gratto

Interview Cont. (from page 1)

are they pretty far away from the campus?

PICKETT-I don't have the plan in front of me but as I recall there is no commercial of any kind within 1,250 feet, or approximately one half mile, from the campus.

Future-Another question that has come up in recent weeks is what has been the problem of adequate fire protection for FTU. Exactly what is the county's stand on this situation?

PICKETT-Unfortunately the county does not, and cannot under the law, have much of a stand; we can work with the various groups involved and try to work the thing out. The Union Park Fire Control District is a separate, legal entity set up with a charter just about like a city. And, part of the campus is within the boundaries of the Union Park Fire Control District. Now they must by law serve anything within their district, and they will be able to do it without any senator watching over them.

EVEN if the president's veto can be overridden with just a 2/3 senate vote. It will take much longer than it is now and the Senate will not be able to do its work. If you don’t want S.G. to have any more power than this see to it that your senator knows what you want and he can make an amendment to change what you want, and if the students are with your ideas it will be passed. We urge a "yes" vote from the student body but we also urge the individual students to participate in S.G. to make it work. Run for an office or help on a campaign. This is our Student Government. If it flounders we prove that we can't even control ourselves. If a representative government doesn't know what the students want then we, as students must not know. Voice your opinion. It is your only chance, don't blow it.

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The WIZARD OF ID

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by Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

by John Gholdston

Orange County Commissioner Paul Pickett, and we can see that they do. We cannot order the Union Park Fire Department to go outside its district on a call anymore than we could order a city fire department to leave the city limits. This is because the Union Park Fire Department is run from taxes. Only the people within the boundaries of the district pay the taxes, or pay to operate the department, and quite logically they're the only ones who should be served. We just hope that by working with them—and there are discussions going on right now with several groups involved—that we can work out an arrangement that will see that FTU get adequate fire protection. But we cannot just sit in here and pass a resolution and say that they are ordered to cover the entire campus because it would be an illegal resolution. No one has that authority.

(Continued Next Week)

The Fantasticks' Opens

Studio Theater '68 began production last week of Tom Jones' "The Fantasticks" to a near-capacity crowd in their auditorium on Silver Star Road. FTU's Ken Lawson, director of the Village Center played one of the male leads as Matt.

The play itself is a musical and because of the cast size and the simplicity of the scenery lends itself well to the horseshoe shaped audience arrangement which S.T. has. When the play begins El Gallo, the narrator, walks out on the floor and sings "Try to Remember" as Iris Kupfer, S.T.'s accompanist begins to do just that. (The back of Iris Kupfer's piano is in view during the entire production but for some strange reason Iris Kupfer is never grated with the same expression. She definitely is a person unaccustomed to at least a curtain bow.)

After a few introductions to Luisa (a high school girl who finds herself in love with her neighbor) and Matt, played by Lawson (A college-age boy who finds himself in love with his neighbor who coincidentally is Luisa) and Bellomy and Hucklebee (the scheming fathers of Matt and Luisa who have built a wall between their houses and pretended to find so their children would rebel against them and get married.) And finally Henry, Mortimer, and a Mute who become whatever El Gallo needs them to become.

Lawson does a beautiful job in a very tough role to play. Matt and Luisa must create their own scenery since there is almost nothing on stage. They must also always appear a trifle insane and still remain believable.

After seeing the production twice and being duly swept off my feet both times the one thought that sticks in my mind is that Lawson and low notes are incompatible, but there not enough songs for Lawson, not nearly enough to damage an excellent performance.

The play will be running tonight and tomorrow night and will close after Friday and Saturday night of next week. S.T.'s next production will be "Oklahoma," and will be performed in Mead Gardens and should prove to be interesting also.
On Movies

'Belle de Jour' Is a Challenge

By ROBERT F. HOLSINGER

"Belle de Jour" is an exciting new motion picture experience; it is a challenge. The subject matter could be considered depressing, but the treatment is so powerful that the viewer is rich enough to make the film's complications bearable and the film's energy is so intense that the climactic resolution of the conventional motion picture stands out.

As I have said, the film was shot on location at a Sevres, a young, sexually naive girl who had never been married to a medical student (Jean Seberg) for a year. The seemingly well-to-do beauty is seen through a keyhole with a polarized shadernull phallus. It involves the viewer in an existing house of prostitution. Reluctantly, either through curiosity or what might be described as a form of therapy, she becomes a member of the brother's staff.

Dolcino was two to five, thus she adopts the name "Belle de Jour." At this point the film could have strayed to a course in abnormal sex, by way of responses to clients number one, two, three and so on; this is minimized. A gangster, Marcel (Pierrot) enters (His clothes would make the cats on 125th Street call the "man" for money). Where he comes from, it is hard to say... he gives the picture a shot in the arm. Belle and Marcel find out about Belle's husband. Things deviate a little from what would be the ordinary course.

The picture is a fantasy. The viewer is supplied with many motivational hints via its fictitious character and plot. Doolittle sets aside the standardized symbols that follow. And we come up with one might think that it stands for the prominent name many Jewish people have. But in depth interpretation reveals that the hill-crest symbolizes a hill, probably Mount Zion. The "houses, whiter than either dust or shingle" are easily recognized as synagogues.

"Unsoftened" distance seems to hold little significance at first glance, but on a closer look we place emphasis on the word "unsoftened" and we come up with another religious symbol, an unleavened bread. The Jewish candlestick used in the holidays shows up in the line, "acquered by a full light". The reference to a "willing eye" is simply a clever play on the Jewish expression, "oy".

The poem is not without symbols of the 1967 Israeli-Arab war. The lines from "a beach" through "rims of bay-arc" are illustrative of the Gulf of Aqaba and the Israeli fight over it. Thus, a major theme of the shock and determination of the Jewish people is introduced, but it soon becomes a minor theme because no more is said about it. Now we get down to the real core of "Belle de Jour". The gull that would fill up the empty blue sky is a symbol of the Jewish people has a whole. The "space which lacks it (the empty blue sky) is obviously the world." Symbolizing gentiles is the eagle which is present in the sky. By relating these three symbols together in a workable pattern we find that the poem's core is that the Jewish people should be able to live freely in the world, unobstructed by the gentiles. This last interpretation should really get you in good favor with your instructor.

So you see, any poem can have any meaning you want. You just have to decide which meaning will help you the most. In this case, one more thing might be necessary in your Jewish professor's personality - a good sense of humor, or absurdistic tendencies.

This is Portable, the Prophet.

"Belle de Jour" is a fascinating delve into the world of literature, namely poetry. If you ever find yourself having to interpret a poem for an English course here is a sure method for impressing your professor and getting a good grade. Simply interpret the poem according to some facet of the professor's personality. Say, for example, that your prof is Jewish. Here is how you would interpret "iron" by Charles Tomlinson.

White, a shingled path
trails among dusted olives
To where at the hill-crest
Shores house, whiter
Than either dust or shingle.
The vein, held from this untage
Unsoftened by distance, because
Scoured by a full light,
Dress heaped across its depth
The willing eye; a surf-line, broken
Where reeds meet it, into the hearing
Blanched rings of bay-arc:
A bore, piercing the empty blue,
A gull would coney whiteness
Through these rings, which lacks it
But, there being the shingled path
Hangs only the eagle, depth
Measured within its level pace.

"Unsoftened" is the poem's main symbol of the Jewish religion. It runs throughout the poem. The dusted olives "willing eye" is the symbol of the Jewish people. As we interpret the poem, we come up with one might think that it stands for the prominent name many Jewish people have. But in depth interpretation reveals that the hill-crest symbolizes a hill, probably Mount Zion. The "houses, whiter than either dust or shingle" are easily recognized as synagogues.

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Prophet Expounds

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February and billing.

"Author art, working in all directions. It is beautiful in death than he had been in life."
Activity Calendar

Friday, February 21, 1969
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. VOTE Student Government Constitution, LH Lobby
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. University Movie: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad", featuring Rosalind Russell, Robert Morse, Admission, 50 cts, Science 107.

Saturday, February 22, 1969
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. University Movie: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad", featuring Rosalind Russell, Robert Morse, Admission, 50 cts, Science 107.

Monday, February 24, 1969
9:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Meet with Miss America, Judi Ford, Village Center, Main Desk.

Wednesday, February 26, 1969
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Special Movie: "Americanization of Emily", featuring Julie Andrews, James Garner, free admission, Science 107.

Thursday, February 27, 1969
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Gymnastics Exhibition, Multi-Purpose Room

Friday, February 28, 1969
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. University Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix", featuring James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Admission 50 cts, Science 107.

Saturday, March 1, 1969
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., University Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix", featuring James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Admission 50 cts, Science 107.

See the Florida Technological University exhibit at the Central Florida Fair, February 24 through March 8.

ANDY CAPP
BY REG SMYTHE

Cherokee 140
Airplane at FTU

A Cherokee 140 airplane will be brought on the Tech campus Monday by Pegasus' Pilots. The plane will land on Hall Road at 7:15 a.m. and taxi down Alafaya Trail, which will be temporarily closed by the Highway Patrol. The plane will be parked in the sand north of the faculty parking lot.

Members of Pegasus' Pilots will be stationed at the airplane to answer any questions. When a club member is on duty, the Cherokee 140 will be opened for public inspection.

The purpose of the display is to generate student interest in Pegasus' Pilots and aviation in general.

Housing Payment
Due February 28

Resident students planning to remain on campus for the Spring Quarter have until February 28 to complete the housing and food service payment.

Financial aid recipients must notify the Office of the Director of Housing of funds they will receive toward the housing payment.

Eligible residents may have to be released from their housing contract. They must also observe the February 28 deadline date to avoid the $50.00 charge for late notification.

Residents who fail to meet the February 28 payment deadline date and desire Spring Quarter housing may have to be placed on a waiting list.

All students who have not yet voted in the Constitutional Referendum are reminded that the polls are open until 4 p.m. today.

All FTU students are invited to attend a gymnastics clinic sponsored by the Physical Education Department of FTU. The clinic will begin at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, February 27, in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Village Center.

TEACHER PROFILE
Gambrell Receives Honors

Dr. C. B. Gambrell, Jr., Vice President for Academic Affairs at Florida Technological University, recently received two high honors. Dr. Gambrell will be held at Purdue in May, and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Inc., has selected Dr. Gambrell for admission to the grade of Fellow of the Institute. This honor is bestowed upon members of the Institute who have made distinguished contributions to the profession and will be awarded to Dr. Gambrell at the Annual Institute Conference in Houston, Texas, May 16.

The Academic Vice President of FTU is a native of Birmingham, Alabama, and prior to joining Tech he was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering at Arizona State University. He received his B.D. Degree from Clemson University, Masters Degree from the University of Florida, and Ph.D. from Purdue University.

Dr. Gambrell has a background in industrial engineering and has served as consultant to some of the nation's largest industrial firms, including the Advisory Group of the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command and the U.S. Army Scientific Advisory Panel. He has had outstanding professional experience and is a recognized author in his field.

Dr. Gambrell was appointed to the top academic post at Tech in March, 1967, and has been responsible for developing the academic, research, and continuing education programs and for selecting the deans and professors for the new university.

Sretson Presents
Dr. Sidney Hook Elets
Officers

In its bi-monthly meeting last Tuesday, the Psychology Club elected officers. Tom Kerney was voted in as president while Terry Vooren will assist him as vice president. Linda Shank was chosen secretary.

The club, sponsored by Dr. Hamrick, is open to all students interested in psychology who have successfully completed the basic psychology course. The Psychology Club will meet next on February 10.

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Psych Club

Dr. Sidney Hook, lecturer, writer, and academic activist, will speak on academic freedom, student power and radicalism Tuesday and Wednesday, February 25-26 at 8 p.m. in Stetson University's Elizabeth Hall auditorium. The topics discussed will be, "The Nature, Implications, and Threats to Academic Freedom" and "The Meaning, Scope and Limits of Student Freedom." The lectures are open to the public at no charge.

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 Clubs!!

The FTUre invites you to advertise your meetings, parties, or other social events, at 25% off the regular rate. This includes pictures too!

Contact any FTUre representative or call 2606 for details.

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