 Officials Optimistic For FTU Accreditation

FTU Administrative officials expressed optimism this week for final accreditation of Florida Tech this December. According to Dr. C. B. Gambrell, Vice President for Academic Affairs, final accreditation involves more than graduating a class. Also involved are facility members, faculty, funding, physical plant and admission standards, to name a few.

Accreditation encompasses meeting the standards of an accrediting committee which measures a college according to its keys to a high quality institution. A school is compared to other institutions and to the SACS standards. Accreditation is necessary in order for a university to receive certain federal benefits and fellowship grants. It also speeds up the procedure of getting credits transferred for students who plan to attend graduate school at another university.

After regional accreditation is received, the individual colleges may have trouble coming in to inspect their respective colleges. In reference to an article that appeared in last week's FUTURE, concerning a resolution from the FTU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors on the FTU Library, Dr. Gambrell said, 'I think they (the FTU AAUP) were misinformed about what we need for library facilities.'

According to Gambrell, the University recognizes that the library has problems but it does not feel that these problems will affect accreditation. When the Administration Building is opened, all offices on the third and later on the fourth floor of the library building will be vacated to supplement the new existing library space.

The biggest problem in the library as seen by the administrators, is the fact that the library is understaffed. Dr. Gambrell said that the University is not permitted to employ any new people due to the Governor's budget. In addition, due to a state figure, the purchase of books has been drastically curtailed.

Komanski Orders An Audit For SG

Student Government President Walter Komanski, in a blistering speech last week to the FTU Student Senate, blasted a rumored shortage of funds in SG.

Komanski said that he had been planning to resign from his post before the term expires in June, but would stay on until the shortage is cleared up.

The SG President told the Senate that an accountant would be called in "now" to check all SG books, rather than at the end of the term, as is the usual procedure. Komanski said the rumor he heard had the mining funds totaling $100.

"The only reason I am going to stay on as president is to get this thing cleaned up once and for all," Komanski stated.

Komanski said that money has already been allocated for an accountant's audit, so no new funds would have to be spent for the early check of the SG books.

Komanski said that because he is staying on as SG President, he won't be able to take the 22 hours he needs for graduation or class. He originally planned to give up his SG post in order to take on the extra credit load, but now will only be able to take 14 hours.

"Student Government has taken all of my time and a lot of pressure is put on me by the administration," Komanski said.

He added that the SG at FTU is considered the fourth best in the state out of nine major colleges. FTU SG has been able, Komanski added, to push through one major legislative change in the Board of Regents Operating Manual.

Komanski said he does not have many plans for the immediate future since he still has six months to one year of active duty awaiting him before he completes his military obligations. Komanski stated he planned to write a thesis and obtain his degree while he was in the service.
Peace demonstrators and rallies have hit the Central Florida area. In the past week, FTU has sponsored two on-campus rallies—the Young Republicans “Project Wake-Up” and the Student Mobilization Committee’s second all-campus rally against the war in Viet Nam. The latter was officially sponsored by the Black Student Union, due to the SMC’s inability to receive Student Government recognztion.

And there was Wednesday’s peace march in Winter Park. It was a peaceful march in Winter Park, participants were carried signs and some dared chant “Ban the Bomb”. Another march set for tomorrow in St. Petersburg may be the biggest of them all. SMC members are hoping that the march attracts over 10,000.

Who would have thought that “conservative” Central Florida could have ever seen such a thing happen?

Neither of the FTU rallies attracted as many students as hoped for, but it may be a start to the fading out of student apathy, have ever seen such things happen? Republicans these marches before we decide to actively participate.

In a period in our history when there is such unrest, rioting and picketing among the students of colleges and universities across the nation, the University of Florida is an example for student-faculty cooperation. And much of the credit for the healthy atmosphere at FTU is due to its fine teaching and the faculty who take an active interest in the time and trouble to become involved, to work hand in hand with their students. The Professor’s Car Wash, held by the Language and Literature Club, is an excellent example of such cooperation. For a number of professors put their hands to the task Saturday, April 18, with the English club in an effort to raise funds for the club. They have donated their time to provide good relationships between faculty and students.

Letters To The Editor

Books Stolen

One is happy with the fact, he or she has books. To lose a book is a large crowds found in the University union done is much more difficult. When the inception of this quarter are now so reduced that one may rush is to purchase what he may—and and then flow—an hour— all in the 10 minute break between classes.

Decelerated business has resulted the circulation of the service. Real good man but beware; the hand is quicker than the eye—especially quicker than the eye an observer of the shelves at the entrance to the bookstore.

One Sunday, it continued, this dash to the Bookstore. Who? Only 5 o’clock in the morning, and we purchased an MLA style sheet and a pad of paper and one library book. We ran through the shelves at the entrance to the bookstore— one pad of paper and one library book— out of the bookstore. Then—one pad of paper and one library book, back inside the bookstore—one pad of paper and one library book were left after we ran out. Then the only pad of paper and the only library book was left in the bookstore. We ran up the stairs hoping to catch the bum. The

One picture really is worth a thousand words.

Packed House Hears FTO Orchestral Concert

A packed house heard the second annual spring concert of the FTU Philip Hansotia Orchestra. The concert was held Sunday in the SMC Multi-Purpose Room.

The program featured the orchestra with Mr. Arpad Bormor conducting. The performance was to the delight of the Beethoven’s Eton, moving poetically-musical performance of the music. The orchestra’s major work was Schubert Symphony No. 8 in B minor, “Unfinished.” Here, the best of the musical community with strings pouring out, the familiar music of the symphony, and the other various instruments interwoven among it. The flute solo in the finale was a virtuoso achievement. The entire group played with confidence.

The final number of the SMC Orchestra segment was Smetana’s Dance of the Comedians. Here, the violin displayed their virtuosity.

Future

With the combined help of the WRA and the MRA, FTU will have the best Coffee House to date, Friday, April 17 at 10:00 p.m. This event will last all night, or as long as it takes to finish 34,713 cups of coffee (with cream and sugar) and it will be held in the C dorm lounge. With the new extras of nickels and cookies for all of you with weak stomachs.

FTUers Join Peace March

A group of students from FTU were among the 1560 colegians who marched from Rollins College, Wednesday to the Federal Building in Winter Park. The protest march begin approximately at 3 p.m. at the Rollins campus.

The marchers walked in a double line on the sidewalks of Fairbanks Avenue all the way to the Federal Building. At the beginning of the line, a police officer carried a black coffin. A peace symbol was on the top of the coffin. At the side of the casket read “49,000 Americans Dead”.

The line was approximately one block long and was escorted by two police officers. As the marchers were walking, the protesters chanted “Peace Now” and “Ban the Bomb-Stop the War!”

All through the line marches carried signs, the majority of which were opposing the war in Viet Nam. One of the signs read “War has killed one-fourth of Mankind”.

After assembling at the Federal Building for several speeches, the demonstrators dispersed.

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The division of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, reported in the Futu last month, was confirmed this week by administration.

The two independent sections of the university will be operational by July 1, and will be designated as the College of Humanities and Fine Arts and the College of Science and Engineering.

Dr. Charles Misciglio, dean of the present College of H&S, will be dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

A group of professors, comprising the Dean's Selection Advisory Committee, has been formed to seek recommendations for the new College of Social Sciences. Final selection should be made by the time the college is operational.

Within the College of Humanities and Fine Arts may be such subdepartments as English, History, Liberal Arts, Library Science, Music, and Theatre.

The College of Social Sciences may include departments of Economics, Geography, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

Final decisions on the breakup of courses within both colleges will be made later.

The theory behind the split was that the University originally had anticipated a group called Social Science and Engineering studies than it did on other areas.

Humanities and Social Sciences are grouped together because it was not known how many students would be interested in the separate.

The response was, to say the least, overwhelming. The College of H&S became larger in student credit hours than any other college in the university, and FTU has become a general purpose institution.

As one administrator put it, "The need for a separate identity for the various areas is strong, and should be expressed."

The FTU Street-Naming Committee is expediting subcommittee reports within the next few weeks, according to committee chairman, Walt Kornbuki. The 16-member committee, formed during the fall of 1969, has been active during the winter quarter, but Kornbuki is anticipating more action as soon as the reports are in.

The committee's purpose is to select names for the roads of the entire FTU campus. Several themes have been suggested, naming the roads alphabetically, naming them for various space achievements—for example, after the astronauts, after the missiles and satellites, and after the constellations. Other suggestions for names include contributions to FTU and objects associated with the Central Florida area. Another idea was to name the main boulevard after the signs of the Zodiac, an idea that would make in place of the future-orientation and the humanistic liberal arts orientation of FTU.

Kornbuki added that he hopes the committee will be able to submit its suggestions to President Charles N. Millican for approval immediately after the next committee meeting.

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FTU Residents To Aid Census

All the resident students at FTU will have an opportunity to complete a census form. Approximately one third of the residents will meet in the Science Auditorium to fill out census forms April 21-23.

Mr. John Paternahl, a Physical Education student and coach of the Baseball Club at FTU, while working part time for the census bureau has been assigned to take the census at FTU. With the cooperation of Mr. Burton Geller, Director of Housing, Paternahl expects no problems from the 423 residents.

The forms are divided into three types: short, long, and the longest. The short form consists of only eight questions and will be given to 40% of the residents. The long form should take approximately 20 minutes to complete and will be given to 10% of the residents. The longest form is to be given to 5% of the residents and will be the most thorough of the forms.

All the birds and bees, and butterflies. That's Spring on the FTU campus for you.

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It's Greek To Me

Greek Week Set For May 7-9

By Linda Mento

Attention all Greeks! Greek Week is coming! May 7, 8 and 9 are the dates to keep open on your calendar. It all starts on May 7 with a long cavalcade led by none other than the PTU Security Police, 80 start collecting your cycles, bikes, trucks and horses so you can participate in what is sure to be the biggest Greek Week of the year.

All Greeks will meet in the SAC at 1:30 p.m. to start the seminars. National's will be down from both fraternities and sororities given lectures on such subjects as rushing, pledging, leadership, treasury, and Greek houses.

An authentic slave auction will take place May 8 & 9 in front of the Dak Adminstration Building. Each sorority and fraternity will be posting up people who have offered to be someone's slave all during Greek Week. There will be numerous parties and songs. So guys and gals, you better start saving your money now.

Fraternities and sororities will be meaing their way to softball beginning at 1:30 p.m. The annual softball game will be: Tau, Sigma Alpha, and Tri. K vs Chi Alpha, TEP and Sororons on Team I. Phi Alpha Epsilon vs Fideles, Sigma Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Sigma, and Tyke's will make up the second team.

The average grade point for all sororities was 2.61.

Campus Greeks are currently busy with everything from parties and car washes to initiation and election of officers.

Due to a last minute cancellation of the Sunoco Station, Sigma Sigma Chi's planned car wash of last Saturday will be held April 25. Time and place will be announced later.

Phi Alpha Epsilon has a good dog going for a car wash...all purple can will be washed free at the Aloma Gas Station April 25. The car wash will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the cost is 99 cents.

The fraternity's little sisters will hold a bake sale today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The annual Tau Fish fishing trip of March 20 had 71 people, including brothers, guests, and faculty having a "whale of a time. Brother Don Badger's father succeeded in hooking the largest fish, an 18 pounder.

The biggest Greek event of last week was the fraternity-sorority beer-drinking contest held April 11 at the Fay, Jerry McGratty, and Dan Foy, Lagard, and Dan Foy brothers.

Sororities held a drive for license plates and Greeks will be able to get their plates with their fraternity's name on them instead of initialed.

The brothers are proud to announce the engagement of Brother Greg High to Miss Mary Beth of Italian State.

Interfraternity Council recently elected officers for 1970-71. The chairmanship at this time is unconfirmed. Those elected were: Vice-Chairman, Terry Gwinns (TAU); Secretary, Greg Johnson (Pi Kappa Beta); Treasurer, Lloyd Richardson (Sigma Sigma Chi); and President, (Chi Epsilon). The initial Board consists of Jeff Junkins (Kappa Alpha Sigma), Lee Wolsey (Sigma Sigma Chi), Don Jacobs (Pi Kappa Epsilon), and (Smith, Sigma Alpha).

Phi Alpha Epsilon is proud to announce the formal initiation of last quarter's pledges. After nine weeks of learning the meaning of brotherhood and the traditions of the fraternity, the new brothers were initiated. The new brothers are: Dew Jannock, Fred Wheeler, Ted Paschke, Doug Cooley, Bob Dykhuis, and Bruce Gain. Doug Cooley was honored as last quarter's outstanding pledge.

It looks as though the proposed Miss FTU beauty contest may be doomed to failure due to a number of difficulties in running a Miss America-connected event are being blamed.

Powers Talks of Novel Aspects of Space Program

Shorty Powers discussed space in a context that the public has never considered before. At a session in FTU April 8, Shorty discussed the technical engineering standpoint, he talked about the political, social and economic implications of the space program.

"In the past we were caught short by our droubleness and sleepiness but we were awakened a little bit by Sputnik and Gagarin, and by the influence these events had on other people around the world," said Shorty. Concerning the space program today he commented: "We finally got into a world we had two teams of men on the moon with the help of the Apollo Saturn Five, with it's 71 million pounds of thrust."

Powers' theme was "Peace in our Time." He felt that the space program could bring the human race to the point on Earth, This is where you will finally see the cooperation and collaboration between the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the space environment on the moon.

The U.S. has big plans for future space shots. In the space vehicle Apollo 14, which will launch the first manned orbital space station, Apollo 17 will carry a nuclear power plant and Apollo 18 will carry a powered vehicle for operation on the moon. In 1975, the U.S. will have set up the first man on the moon."

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A survey of the Senior Seminars taken during the winter quarter by
Rudy Bentley, Governor of Humanities and Social Sciences, has shown
that the majority of students who have participated in the seminars are
in favor of them. However, most students recommended changes.

The majority questioned desire a pass-fail grading system rather than
grade grades.

The biggest complaint seen in the tabulation of the survey was tests
and quizzes. Many of students surveyed felt that exams should be
waived if a student has six or more hours in the field in which he is not
enrolling.

The last question of the survey asked for a brief essay containing
improvements about the seminars. The student felt needed the most
improvements about the seminars. The survey found that there were 45
responses concerning the Business Seminar, 12 for the Education Seminar, 8
for the Natural Sciences Seminar, three for the Engineering Seminar, and two
for the Humanities and Social Sciences Seminar.

The results of the survey were distributed to the deans of the
colleges.

Dr. John Bconte, Assistant Dean of
Academic Affairs, appointed a committee which will attempt to
make a list of objectives for the seminar and decide upon
definition of "Seminar". The committee has not ruled out the
possibility of eliminating the seminars altogether and its
recommendations will be drawn up for Academic Affairs.

The committee members include:
- Dr. Newell Comish
- Dr. Robin Pick
- Mr. Paul Harrison
- Dr. David Hernandez
- Dr. Frank Jago
- Dr. Robert Martin
- Dr. Harvey Reardon
- Mr. Russell Bentley
- Miss Evely A. Lindsey
- Mr. Max McAuliffe
- Mr. Bill Moore
- Miss Albert Starr

The Senior Seminar Committee held its first meeting April 9.
Faculty members from several of the colleges, in charge of their
research, gave a brief talk on the goals of their respective seminars.
It was to make the students aware of their environment.

"I was surprised at the genuine concern shown by the faculty to
help improve the seminars," said Rudy Bentley, co-ordinator of the
survey.
We're Gonna Soccer It To 'Em

Baseball Club to Begin Season Play In May

The FTU Baseball Club's team under the coaching of Jack Pantelas will begin a 21 game playing season in early May. All games will be played against teams in the Amateur Baseball League of Central Florida. The roster consists largely of younger boys from the freshman and sophomore levels. This may form a strong nucleus for the team in coming years. The team's players are Jim Martelle, 1st, catcher; Doug Abum, 2nd, catcher; Jim Hockebo, 1st, infield; Vic Spots, 2nd, infield; Dan Jacob, 3rd, infield; Joe Stevenson, 3rd, infield; Tim Collins, 1st, infield; Mitch Sumerlin, 2nd, infield; Mark Deyo, 3rd, infield; Al Burner, 1st, infield; Charles Johnson, 2nd, infield; Dean Brunson, 3rd, infield; Dennis Argu, 1st, outfield; Tom Caldwell, 2nd, outfield; Mike Keitch, 3rd, outfield; Bill Strickler, 1st, outfield; Tom Lovins, 2nd, outfield; Eddie Parks, pitcher; Jim Montgomery, 1st, pitcher; Chuck Howlett, 2nd, pitcher; Paul Collins, pitcher; and Dennis Kelly, 1st, mariner.

Coach Pantelas said he was anxious to have any boy come out who is interested in baseball. According to Coach Pantelas the future FTU baseball books bright for several reasons. First of all be points out, baseball is the number one sport in America and so it is easier to gain prominence in it. He adds that recruiting isn't a real hardship because few colleges give scholarships. This fits right in with the athletic department's policy of no scholarships.

Even with three advantages the baseball club has had its problems. At the beginning of last quarter the team had no field, no uniforms and no money. With the help of Dr. Robinson, Student Government, and Union Park Junior High field (plus the club's own determination) they overcome these obstacles.

Golfers Defeat Seminary Team

The FTU Golf Club soundly defeated the St. Vincent De Paul Seminary by a margin exceeding 100 strokes, last Saturday at the Delray Beach Country Club. Wayne Markland, the newly elected president, was the medalist of the event, shooting a score of 78.

In the election the club officers for the year 70-71 Wayne Markland was re-elected as president, Mark Stockwell, vice president; Ray Johnson, secretary, Paul Strickler, treasurer, and Bob Ashton, public relations.

Golf Tournament

The second annual FTU Immunol Apollo Classic Golf Tournament will be held Saturday April 18 (for women) and Sunday April 19 (for men) at the Cape Coral Country Club (East). Entries for the FTU on Route 600. Two off limits begin at 1, 2, on both days. Pairings will be posted on the library bulletin board, and results may be picked up at the bulletin board in the lobby of the library building.

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Students who will be participating in the June 14 commencement exercises will be measured for their caps and gowns in the University Bookstore on April 17, 18 and 19. The book store is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in order to accommodate Education seniors who will be off campus student teaching. Store hours will be extended on April 20, 21 until 8 p.m.

The gowns may be picked up from the bookstore any time after June 9 for those seniors for returning the gowns will be published at a later date.

For those seniors who may think graduation gowns are rather old fashioned, just consider that they are midi length, the “in” look this year.

about the SDB, which many people associate with the SMC. Dyer commented simply, “I can’t support them, because I am concerned about their violent activities. However, he went on to explain that the SMC has no membership exclusion policies, and it would be quite possible for an SDS member to join the SMC. However, Dyer was confident that records would show that many Democrats and Republicans belong to the SMC as believers. The FTU SMC now has approximately 40 members, and the main goal is to continue seeking official recognition.

Pegasus Pilots will meet in room 112 of the GCB for the duration of the spring quarter. Their meetings are every Tuesday at 11:00.

Midway Graduation is May 19, 1970 and is the date for the opening of the mountain side and a wondrous display of gems and gold. It was the weapon of Jove, Pegasus, after defeating the dragon, rose to his permanent place among the stars, becoming the Thundering Horse of Jove, who carried the divine lightning.

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"Golden" — The reflections of the Florida sun on the hawk make him appear to be golden as he soars gracefully in the sky.

KNIGHTS OF PEGASUS

The Knights of Pegasus would appropriately tie in with the school seal, with the Knights representing the athletic teams and Pegasus representing the school. The mascot could easily be depicted with a Knight riding the lightning horse.

SUN DEVILS

Sun devils would obviously represent the bright Florida sunshine. The name is unique in Florida, and the University colors of black and gold could well be used in the mascot’s outfit.

CHARGERS

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Students are reminded that they should have their student identification cards with them when in need of services from the Student Health Service.

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