Music Head

The promotion of Dr. Leonidas N. Christo to the position of FTL's Department of Music, under the direction of Mr. Farnsworth Piano Arts, was announced at the Florida Board of Regents meeting in Jacksonville.

Dr. Sarakassian has served as acting chairman of the department since the opening of classes in 1968. A native of Newport, Kentucky, he studied at the Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati, the University of Michigan, and the University of Cincinnati where he received the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree in 1965. Sarakassian's teaching experience includes Southern Conservatory of Music, Gulfport, Mississippi; College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, and the University of Florida, where he was Chairman of the Piano Department; Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, where he was also Chairman of the Piano Department and the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Sarakassian has appeared as piano soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Cincinnati Community Orchestra, and the College Conservatory of Music Symphony since joining the FTL. Dr. Sarakassian has had two concerts in the Budweiser Hall Festival, Jacksonville, and two solo performances with the Florida Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Sarakassian is an outstanding pianist and musician, and his strong interest in composition has won him awards and extensive critical acclaim. His upcoming performances include: Twelve Excursions for Piano, "You Can't Miss It" and "For All The Seasons." He will continue to perform with his wife, Mrs. Sarakassian, in the upcoming season.

Lee Barrett, Vice-President of the First National Bank in Maitland, presents Charles N. Millican with an official Florida Technological University checkbook. The Maitland bank is offering identical checkbooks to any FTL student, faculty and staff member free of charge.

Suggestions Requested For Mascot Selection

"How should we proceed in the University toward getting a mascot?" This question was posed to all FTL students Tuesday by President Charles Millican after a committee, which had been formed for the purpose of selecting a mascot through student election, was disbanded recently.

President Millican stated that the committee had set up criteria for the selection of a mascot and that those criteria requiring a majority vote for selection were not met. The vote resulted in the committee, headed by Wayne Leland, asking to be disbanded.

The request was put before the Executive Committee, composed of President Millican, and Vice Presidents Greaves, Gottert, and Brown. Their vote was favorable that the committee members be thanked for their efforts and that the committee be disbanded.

In the early days of the University, President Millican pointed out, it was suggested that the mascot be selected much in the same way that the seal design was chosen, through a contest. A few, he went on to explain, that the design of the seal took 25 months to complete.

Placing the responsibility for the selection on a mascot directly on the students, he indicated, "I don't want the students to think that we are trying to diet a mascot. We're not doing that."

He pointed to a situation at the University in California where, during an election to select a mascot, there was very little campus response, with the result that two students got together to promote the sweater for campus mascot. The sweater won.

Indicating the future importance of the selection of a mascot, President Millican said, "I hope the degree of significance in a mascot in the years ahead will be what we make it."

President Millican requested that all ideas for the methods whereby the students of FTL could elect a mascot be directed to Mascot FutTile Office, room 118 in the Administration Building.

Loving Brings Total Resignations To Five

Fire out of a staff of eleven, not excluding the Student Health Service and Developmental Center, have quit the Department of Student Affairs in recent weeks. So far, none of the first six have been replaced.

One of the first to leave was Barbara Engert, former Director of Housing. She moved to the Department of Continuing Education to fill the newly-created position of Coordinator of Educational Conference. She gave her main reason as the end of plans for housing expansion in the next several years, if at all. This meant the end of personal advancement for her, and Engert.

The next two to go were Jan Summer and Hank Hill, both Resident Instructors. Hill left to take virtually the same position with the same title at the University of South Florida, and Miss Summer is now staying in North Carolina, and left FTL with no other job opportunities lined up.

Rajchel Joins Tech As Coop. Edu. Head

Ted Rajchel, whose daughter has been a prominent member of the FTL student body for two years, is the new coordinator of cooperative education. A former regional representative with the Division of Retardation under the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services, Mr. Rajchel came to FTL July 1.

The position was started by Richard Roser, an instructor in Cooperative Education, who had been serving in that capacity as a part-time position. Rajchel called the job a "satisfactory job," as it involves a cooperative triangle involving the student, the university, and the employer.

Rajchel was born in Milwaukee and attended Marquette University. He holds the Ph.B. degree in Philosophy and the LL.B. in Law.
Questions!

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What has prompted this sudden resignation-itis in the Student Affairs office? Do those who have resigned regret the decisions they made behind their decisions, or does each case really have individual factors?

Why did Miss Susan English resign because she is another job in mind? And why did Hank Hill, also a resident instructor leave to virtually the same job elsewhere? Why did the Department of Student Affairs fail to comment on the reasons for leaving the faculty and staff members for employment at Florida West Florida University? What will be a forward-looking institution. Have these people been disillusioned to the point of resignation? If so, why? Don't they know Student Affairs are just as a problem? There is any possibility of initiating some sort of reconciliation within the Department before any more institutional.
Clayton Speaks Frankly On Saigon, Riots, VC

Fred Clayton, Director of Physical Plant, described his recent visit to Vietnam as one marked by student uprisings and terrorist activities in the Saigon area, during an interview Tuesday in his Administration Building office.

Mr. Clayton was in Saigon to assist with the designing of various portions of the university in that city, and while there he noted a vast modernization of the city. The 35-year professional engineer indicated that classes in the university system and the high schools were closed for three months as a result of rising student unrest. The riots were, according to Mr. Clayton, broken up by the South Vietnamese Army with tear gas after the Saigon police could not handle the situation.

The riots were brought about by veterans demanding more money in terms of pensions for support while attending classes. Other students rioting at this time were trying to achieve changes in their examination dates.

The educational system in Saigon is such that all students from elementary and kindergarten education through the university system are under the jurisdiction of the ministry of education. Mr. Clayton went on to say that the city is designed to accommodate one million people.

He pointed out that, "You roll, a big city opens up three new families living in it." Most of the three million people now living in Saigon, he added, are refugees.

Terroristic activities were Clayton indicated, extensive enough that the government is now building on 5 large buildings that hadn't been constructed.

CAMPUS GLANCES

Four new IBM 29 Card Punch machines were installed in the Key Punch Room (235) of the Library Building last week. The machines, which are for student use, replaced four older IBM models.

Campus Glances

There will be a graduation exercise this weekend of August 27 for those seniors graduating during the Summer Quarter. Further details will be announced in the near issue of the PTV.

Concerning the effectiveness of the actions taken by the Sports Stadium, Investigator McElroy said, "As far as we're concerned Mr. Ashlock has taken the proper action assisted by these volunteer agencies and that has solved the problem."

A portion of the credit for the Seoul situation Saturday night was attributed to the persons attending the concert by Mr. McElroy. He said, "The kids that were three cooperating."

He went on to indicate that further surveillance of the Sports Stadium would be the responsibility and prerogative of the Sheriff's Department. Vice Squad.

When asked if the Auditor's Office had originated the condition that "no openings" of any kind be brought into the stadium he replied that this had not originated as request of his office, but was rather an act of the stadium ownership.

When Sports Stadium Manager Jim Hayes was contacted for his response concerning the clean bill of health given the Sports Stadium by the Solicitor's office, Mr. Hayes replied, "No comment."

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VERVIEW

As this is the last Overview to be written by Kevin W. Wadhurst, due to a lack of information, the final column shall consist of a group of persons not only close to the author but also a source of ever growing pain. Permit me to summarize the prime reasons for the absence of columns, for the column, nothing shall be lost by it being the hand that feeds.

Student Affairs seems to have this vital function and belief that there is the most involved, intelligent, and searching generation yet produced. I should have long ago been told by those who advise me of my own, wise the ill of the world and damn the ill of America. Flag waves, flag burners, hippies, karchers, routers, counter-critters, charabancs, ad infinitum, are across the land proclaiming the inevitable wisdom of ecological action, the New Party, Abbie Hoffman, Black Panthers, and the like to someone else’s God, Teddy Kennedy, and, again, ad infinitum. The sheer realization is, contrary to popular belief, an action by our wonderful students is not a new form of protest and, in addition, do not hold the support from the majority of their peers.

The plain, honest-to-goodness fact, boys and girls, is that these unstructured happenings have been happening for centuries on end. Only the source and people are different; the idea, oh yes. Due to the enduring effort and dedication of our television media to bring into your home every sick, in, violence, blue, youth, and garbage does the society today see and hear about every Ted, Abbie, and Spiczo who deem it necessary to eradicate their castigations. Even such sub-really trash as that Orlando paper, the conservative acme of Central Florida’s Bible Belt, bleats and brays at every shadow, crippling, and unfranchised youth it may chance upon.

Many state society is not. This is far from the truth since, in order for something to be sick, it must have at some time been well.

Ah well... For this last article, and interview was conducted with Mr. John Stone, President of the Student Body. Mr. Stone, since having assumed office in May, has expended a great deal of time reorganizing the Executive branch of SG and is still working at making Student Government a viable organization responsive to the students’ needs and opinions. Herein is the interview.

Question: Mr. Stringer, now that you have been in office for over a month, could you discuss general impressions concerning the office you have taken over.

Stringer: It’s time-consuming. I don’t think anyone really realizes how much time it really takes to do a good job in a position such as this. Kevin, there are many problems that arise, people to placate, pressure to fill, mistakes to be remedied, and goals to be met. I enjoy it but I certainly haven’t the energy to do it.

Question: How many hours are you taking this quarter?

Stringer: Ten. And that’s what I considered until I did

Question: Is it worth it?

Stringer: Yes. Even though the students here are not always entirely aware of what SG does for them, and, as many complain that SG is a do-nothing organization. This I find from the truth. SG concerns itself in every facet of student life: dorms, professors, students, orientation, employment, fees, grades, activities, student, among every other area of concern. This evidently takes time and, with only a few people willing to work, we seem sometimes slow in accomplishing anything.

Question: Would you rate FTU students as apathetic?

Stringer: No, not really, Students aren’t apathetic. They are generally politically indifferent. They see SG as a political force and hence are not interested in the organization. But they are interested in the ideas and the things their students are affecting the time.

Question: Do you feel you have accomplished anything yet?

Stringer: A little, but more could have been done concerning organization, research, goals, and changing of attitudes—especially within the Administration.

Question: Is the University Administration really that much of a problem?

Stringer: Sometimes. I’m sure they mean well but it often seems as if they have interests in things or persons other than the students who are supposed to represent their function of the University. We often face incoherence, distrust and downright hostility at times. We do have definite problems with the Administration in so far as attitude, goals, and SG concern is concerned. I would care to see a more independent Student Government, but that is impossible now since they feel they must have the support and control every move we make.

Question: Don’t you feel this is their responsibility?

Stringer: In short, as long as we see rectify concerning a budget we have approved, in additional to delays, challenges and usual absurdals, plus severe secrecy of legislation; did you know that in the entire existence of Student Government at the University of Florida, not one bill was vetoed by the President or the University? So far, we have had two bills meet that fate. I think what helps us the most is realizing that we, as students, though completely different in our approach to involvement as compared to many highly published Student Governments, are treated by the Administration as inferior, if not, invisible riders and dependents.

Question: You have some Administration personnel who deal with you as an individual instead of comparing you, or the student body, to young antiactivist on other campuses, don’t you?

Stringer: Yes, but these people are quickly leaving. Hank Hil and Jan Stringer, not so much. Although Jan’s comments regarding it she would have preferred to say, but she said she couldn’t realistically work for SG in the next eight weeks in transferring to the position of a faculty position. There is very little student contact and his secretary is also transferring. And there then is Mr. Lowe—though we will miss very much. Something is wrong in Student Affairs, but it isn’t a covenent that all these people are leaving this quarter. Especially people who worked with students so well.

Thank you, President Stringer.

Kevin W. Wadhurst

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RESIGNATIONS

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next year. When Loving was asked his motive for making the change, he replied, "I don’t want to comment. Let’s just say I’m going." The sudden exit of so many of the personnel from one division of FTU has raised many questions among the students about their real motives, and rumors of troubles in SA have been freely circulating over the campus in recent weeks.

Student Government President John Stringer said frankly, "It’s not just coincident that all these people are leaving this quarter." He confided that he has met with President Charles Millson, and added, "I was hoping for a better response from him." Stringer and President Millson will meet again on the subject, Stringer said.

Stringer also feels that students should have some say in the replacement of these people who have left, since SA personnel must work closely with students.

So far, no replacements have been found for any of those people who have left, or will soon leave.

Rajchel

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He went on to add that "Cooperative education must be recognized as a major program, and not an incidental one. The administration must come up with policies to support it."

Rajchel stated that he was glad the opportunity had come up at FTU, and he looks forward to a challenging and rewarding job.

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