By BETHEL WELLEMAN

Women comprise 53 per cent of the American population, a fact on the Supreme Court, and few on the board of directors of women’s liberation movement was Friedan, former president, National Organization for Women, said out Tuesday to a standing-room only audience at FTU, the goals of women’s liberation movement.

Friedan also said that the liberation of women could not happen without the liberation of men from the stereotype of the strong, cross-cut, brute strength image she says has typified male role for years. In fact, according to her, men and women must work to free themselves from the bonds in society which have caused resentment and the “battle between the sexes.”

Friedan explained that the women’s liberation movement was not opposed to love, sex and motherhood, as some of the more radical elements of the movement have proclaimed. But she said the binding sociological stereotypes of what men and women should have and do much reactant can negate love between men and women is almost impossible.

The movement is necessary, she said, not because the sex or any other woman has started it, but because of such things as the longer life of humans, the ecological and population crisis, and the cry of society.

Motherhood, for those women who choose to be mothers — and the says it should be a choice — will only take up a minor portion of a woman’s life, even if it is the best portion of it.

A woman should have the right to govern her own body, Mrs. Friedan said, and with the air and water pollution, the environment soon may not be fit for raising children.

Society has limited the housewives to the home, where, with the husband at the officer, she is left with the welfare of the appliances, the cleaning of the television, and the only humans she may speak with are under three feet tall. Yet women make up 75 per cent of the population, and can be utilized energy force politically and economically.

Unlike the reputation the movement has received, the goal is not to defeat men, since men are not the enemy. Instead, she sees not as fellow victims of the society which binds them into turmoil and destruction of life and creates what results in violence.

“Televised violence has only cowed women, Mrs. Friedan said. Commercials have convinced women to spend money to become attractive to achieve the goal of catching a man, and poring themselves as wanting only to clean their husbands’ shirt-collars. In the family programs, “Momma outsets Paps, and Mammy is a book. Which means Paps is worse,” Mrs. Friedan said this promotes resentment between the sexes.

Television is not the only entertainment culprit, she said. “The moment a comedian stands up and says, ‘the public audience is expected to laugh.’ And, she said, wires will smile the plastic smiles they have learned to wear.

Mrs. Friedan sees the vote as American women’s greatest weapon for liberation. Although she does not recommend a separate political party for women, she said women should form a caucus within the current political parties, and unite toward promoting the passage of the equal rights amendment, encouraging day care centers, and forming legislation and both control legislation.

Instead of setting women against men, men and women will work together, honestly, and women will not have to wear plastic smiles, and men will not have to fear they must fulfill the brute-force stereotype. “Men cannot do what women can do,” Mrs. Friedan said, “More, not war” will be a greater truth than most young people realize.

(More of Betty on Page 30.)

Jax Will Never Be The Same

A beautiful and exciting art happening took place last weekend in Jacksonville.

It featured the entire FTU art department in a 48-hour marathon exhibiting entitled the "Fermentation of Curiosity." According to one FTU staff member who was attending, it was the "most exciting thing I’ve ever witnessed.

For two, uninterrupted days and nights, the art faculty, guests and guests presented a creative explosion in sculpture, painting, photography and graphic design, creating an enthralled audience and an memorable event.

Johann Eyfells created two huge cast sculptures in an area behind the Retrospective Art Museum, event of the “Fermentation.” Eyfells was forced to make two because the first one broke apart as he and Sweatman were attempting to load it on a flat car from the site to the museum.

Sweatman said he worked all Saturday night and Sunday morning, preparing another one which he succeeded in placing inside the gallery.

Art Dept. Chairman Steve Loza created three of his unique paintings, all at least 30 feet high, on paper supplied the artists by the St. Bega Paper Co.

Hanna Kreun produced several of his colorful paintings, also in smarmt proportions, for placement in the gallery.

Walter Gaudnek created some large triangular paintings which can be movable baby carriages. He also designed and painted some "multiforms" for all the artists to wear during the showing.

Gary Downing featured a number of photographs his took and the museum. The photos were of creations Downing himself made.

The press and advertising coverage was extensive and the crowds that stayed the entire marathon worked well.

The showing took place on the back lot of the art museum on the third floor of the Administration Building. The time was February 1, at 9:00 am.

The showing will be open to the public.

Topics to be discussed will be a 12 percent increase in tuition and the possibility of a raise in tuition for all state university students. There are indications that the raise may be as much as $50.

If passed, these resolutions will raise the expense of a resident student at FTU to a range of approximately $210-$347. The Board members who researched the necessity of the hikes said that the hikes are necessary to cover costs, and that it will be possible to avoid such hikes by doing more to control the universities.

Last Wednesday night the new power cables running alongside FTU, off the top of the telephone poles joined them to the lines running parallel for Allafa Trudy, High tension wires, normally weighing 7,000 volts, sagged over Allafa Trudy at windshield level and the lack of tension in the lines affected the stature of poles for one-half mile down FTU Blvd. The break, occurring at approximately 11 pm, blacked out the University Hills Apartments but did not affect FTU or any other campus area. Florida Power and Light employees, who were on the scene within an hour, said that new safety features on the lines cut off the power in the immediate area so that there was no danger of electrocution. (Photo by Jim Lehman)
**I'm Just Not Cricket!**

It's really nice to be on top. Especially when you consider that this is FTU's first year of intercollegiate basketball. Fort Lauderdale's team Saturday night looked like a bunch of schoolchildren giants. But that didn't stop FTU. What it did do was spur FTU spectators on to a show that could be interpreted as unpatriotic conduct. It was the first game where there was any enthusiasm at all between the fans and the players. All the fans crowded around the court to see the action. Is there anything more unethical? With all the money floating around the university (four Executive desks or the paper for one week's inter-office memorandum or the cost of two or three electric typewriters—each could easily top $100) it seems as though the necessary funds for materials could be obtained.

No letter writer would ever suggest that the university allocate the necessary funds to invite the artists to express themselves here as the Father's Day downtown festival. But we must understand that it's less than that this country can now successfully accomplish that. The gift of the vote is a huge step. If used properly, it must be exercised, however, if any forward steps are to be taken. To fall on your face at the polls means you are voting in the right direction.

But neither are what we need. Reform, not revolution, is the answer, and this generation is the one that hopes this nation has. Fort Lauderdale would have you believe the only way out is total collapse. This is not so. Even a total socialist state is far above the desirability of anarchy. But neither is what we need.

**Legal Revolution**

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that America citizens—between the ages of 18 and 21—are now eligible to vote in national elections. Unfortunately, our daily newspapers in Orlando seem to feel that this decision is the first step to the destruction of the nation. Both the Orlando Sentinel and the Sentinel have continually harped on the fact that there have been very few young people who have registered to vote, as of late.

The fact is, the Supervisor of Elections office is asking every person who goes in to register to wait until the next registration forms are complete. There are no other national elections until 1972. Anyone who is 18 or older at the last elections will be at 21 by the 1972 elections, and they will be registered before they even vote. There is little governing the time and trouble required to register twice for the same election, so the elections office just suggested that you register twice.

Either the Sentinel has no idea of this, or chooses to ignore it. As far as the fear expressed by the papers that quality will fade, the young people, perhaps they should concentrate on their own back yard before judging the yet-to-be-results of the next elections. If only half of the eligible young people in this country register, and accordingly vote by 1972 they will have doubled the proportionate number of eligible voters over 21 who actually vote.

But my purpose in writing this letter is not to chastise the Sentinel. The Sentinel has little choice for there would be no news, and The Orange Avenue Daily Towers failed to do more than all the people they have been getting me into your system. My purpose, indeed, is to plead with the new generation—prove such close-minded suspicions as the papers wrong. This country is on the brink of disaster. The demonstrator system set up to work for Americans now tries to run government. But neither are what we need. The residents apparently have no idea of this, or chooses to ignore it. As far as the fear expressed by the papers that quality will fade, the young people, perhaps they should concentrate on their own back yard before judging the yet-to-be-results of the next elections. If only half of the eligible young people in this country register, and accordingly vote by 1972 they will have doubled the proportionate number of eligible voters over 21 who actually vote.

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**Visitation Question**

Dear Editor:

It was left by many residents that the stringent visitation rules would be relaxed since once Florida Tech became accredited. Apparently this has not been the case. Why has nothing been done?

A Disconnected Resident

Ed. Note: Accreditation of a university does not decide how its individual offices will function. We personally believe that the visitation rules should be changed but the residents apparently have no idea of this, or chooses to ignore it. As far as the fear expressed by the papers that quality will fade, the young people, perhaps they should concentrate on their own back yard before judging the yet-to-be-results of the next elections. If only half of the eligible young people in this country register, and accordingly vote by 1972 they will have doubled the proportionate number of eligible voters over 21 who actually vote.

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**I'd Walk A Mile...**

The March of Dimes is planning some kind of First Annual Pledge Walk on Saturday, March 6, 1971. The walk will follow a twenty-mile route and each walker who participates will be expected to secure sponsors who pledge money to the March of Dimes. Much of the success of this event will depend on the number of people who join it as walkers. We are now contacting all schools in the area to get the support we need. The money raised by this project will be used for research, public and educational purposes, and financial assistance in the March of Dimes fight to prevent birth defects.

A March of Dimes representative will be calling on your club and school offices soon. Please give her your support—join in and "Walk a mile for the life of a child."

Sincerely,

J. Chester Kerr
Judge of domestic Court

**Letter to the Editor**

Bring Our Boys Home

FTU is fortunate in having more than its share of brilliance in the faculty, staff and student bodies. It has an excellent staff at all levels in every department. The faculty represents the high national standard set by the veterans of Florida Tech and the students, in turn, are able to superimpose their own knowledge on the professors. In this way, students are enabled to perform at their best. The student body, too, is yet another example of this. The student body is fortunate in having more than its share of brilliance in the arts and sciences to provide a complete education for each student. Our own supply of talent is vast. Is it a question of money or does it go further than that? The university is perfectly willing to import but has proceeded with caution when faced with the growth and with artistic expression coming from within.

The cost of the show in Jacksonville was estimated as approximately $1,000. This cost was partly paid for by the students. The only payment required by the artists was the joy of expression and creation. Is the money worth the ticket price? With all the money floating around the university (four Executive desks or the paper for one week’s inter-office memorandum or the cost of two or three electric typewriters—each could easily top $100) it seems as though the necessary funds for materials could be obtained.

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The FTU Weightlifting Club took
the team title in the 1971 Florida
State Teenage Weightlifting
Championships Saturday in
Jacksonville. Ferndy Byrd set two
school records in the process.

The Knights totaled 25 points,
easily beating Gainesville High,
Riverdale Athletic League's 16
and the University of Florida's
three.

Four of the six became state
champions—Ed Weber, 15, in the
123 pound class; Kevin Behr, 19,
in the 145 class and Carl Weiss,
in the 148. Wayne Richards, 18,
took second in the 165 class.

The group, coached by Ed
Weber, had 125 pounds on the
bar for the last 12 seconds of the
final minute of the match. Radio
Jesse's free throw put FTU ahead
and the Roadrunners couldn't come
close. (Photos by John Findell)

FTU Takes New Palz
At College of Orlando

By Duncan Marks

It was the game to end all games, FTU edged the Fort Lauderdale
Roadrunners 63-61 Saturday night in a game that had the FTU
crowd on its feet constantly. FTU now is 14-5.

In the preliminary match, PAE
suffered defeat as the TEKS won
56-54 in two overtimes. The
fabulous shooting of Boone High project
ship Reap led the PAE to victory. Reap, a junior, missed his
first foul shot, then went 4-for-4 without a miss, including six
for six in the final overtime to give PAE the win.

In the varsity game though, the
Roadrunners came to avenge a
previous 11-point loss to the
Knights. FTU jumped to a 23-7
lead.

The Roadrunners seemed to
tower over the Knights as they took
rebound after rebound from Coach
Clark's corps. At halftime, the
two teams entered the dressing
room with FTU ahead, 36-22.

With the opening of the second
half, the FTU stands, or
reality, a few individuals, did
have two out of one player and
jeer him. In fact, the exchanges
were sharp and intense enough for
FTU's coach to pull him out of the game.

This even with the jerey, 6-7
Steve Poale, calmly stepped up
to the free throw line and sank two
of the prettiest shots. That put the
score at 46-34 in the Roadrunners'
favor.

FTU could not be stopped as
Brother Bob Leclair, Bob is our
President, was called to discuss the
Physical Education department for
"extramural status." Once approved, this
team went to one of the media in an "11-th" league yet to be
formed.

The conditions are: (1) the club has to be
approved by the Student Government and the
administration, enter it into football
coverage on its campus under Ken Renner's
intramural program.

After proving itself "successful," it will apply to the
condition of the Florida Board of Regents.

Dean Calvin C. Miller of Education, Rohrer,
Renner and Vice President W. Roy Brown were
present at the meeting along with a Future
reporter. The meeting was called to discuss the
Future flag football program presented to
President Millican before the Christmas holidays.

"Flag football is a game of team
cooperation," said Renner, "the smaller player can participate in
flag football.

FTU could possibly achieve this in a year.

Because of the budget allocation
problems, he added; (3) the club has to
form a "success committee" composed of
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Weekly IM Index

The Weekly Intramural Index

Table Tennis entry deadline Monday, January 4, 11 at 11 am in PE 103.

Intramural Games of the Week — Preliminaries to FTU Varsity Basketball. Friday, January 4, 6 pm at Orlando Junior College Gym — Beaulah's Bombers vs Roadrunners. 6 pm Wednesday at 3:50 pm — Sigma Chi vs Faculty — GDI vs Faculty — Staff or PAE vs TKE.

Boys games do count in final Intramural standings.

Other Games This Week

Monday

3:50 open (court 1) TKE vs TKE
1:50 Sigma Chi vs TEP vs KA
5:00 SCC vs KA
6:00 SCC vs KA vs TKE

Tuesday

1:50 SCC vs KA vs XA
3:00 SCC vs KA vs TKE
5:00 SCC vs KA vs TKE

Wednesday

1:50 SCC vs KA
5:00 SCC vs KA vs TKE

Thursday

1:50 SCC vs KA
3:00 SCC vs KA


FTU Beats

Patrick 97-95

With 14 seconds remaining in the game, FTU's Eddie Smith did some excellent ball-handling and passed the ball to Mike Clark, who drove in with a leap to clinch a 97-95 victory over Patrick AFR.

The Rockets took a 55-52 halftime advantage and led until there were 30 left in the game, when the Knights tied the score at 95-95. The game, as well as TKE and PAE, were won by PAE, a pre-season favorite for tops in the fraternity division, against XA at 4:50 pm. On Wednesday at 3:50 pm, PAE will trade shots with TKE in another crucial game.

Larry McCorkle

F.T. U. Roadrunners
Head 'Top 20' Roster

Like the cartoon character who always seems to be looking back at his opposition, the FTU Roadrunners are out in front in the men's intramural overall points race at the end of the fall quarter of competition. The independent Roadrunners, last year's overall champions, captured first place in the cross country meet, placed second in volleyball, and scored high in football for a total of 514 points.

Consistently high placing TKE, in second place with 468 points, is followed by the volleyball champions Faculty-Staff with 450 points. Beaulah's Bombers, the men's intramural football champions, are presently in fifth place with 421 points.

In Women's intramurals, there are only two teams actually in the running. The Tyes, leading with 475 points, are followed by Tri-K, in this crucial game, as well as TKE and PAE, the Immortals, and the Dopesettes.

Here are the overall points of the fall quarter of competition in men's and women's intramurals:

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Mike Lalone figured heavily in FTU's win. He battled for the ball all night, as well as with his own coaches and fans was just as representative of the mood of victory as was the disgusted view of FLU's Number 51, a mood of defeat. (Photo by Chuck Seibert.)
The ATOs as they were known in the past, are very proud to announce their affiliation with Alpha Tau Omega National Fraternity. The ATOs became an official colony of ATO at 6:30 pm, Thursday, December 10, 1970, shortly after the announcement by Dean Proctor of those fraternities eligible for colonization. Formal ceremonies for initiation as a colony of ATO will be held on Sunday, January 31, 1971, at the Ramada Inn. ATO would like to congratulate all of the fraternitymen who have attained their colony status, and wish them the best of success.

George Keen, Bob Matousek, Fred Howard Miller, Louis Rotundo, Broussard, David Erdman, Jim Scalpi, and Pat Horak were announced their affiliation with ATO and were elected to be members of the ATO fraternity. The girls of Ramada Inn will hold a cocktail party at 8:00 pm, Thursday, December 10, 1970, at 6:30 pm, Thursday, December 10, 1970.

In an effort to raise the necessary funds so that all the brothers may go national at once, the brothers and little sisters Circle Club are currently engaged in money making projects. Saturday evening, the 12th, there was another successful S.A.A. scholarship carnival. With the little sisters out at the road doing their thing to make business, the brothers were usually kept swamped with cars. The day was topped off when Brother Chuck Williams matched the highest return from either state.

That night all met at Todd Price's Matlock retreat for a warm evening of good times, good music and later great punch. The weekend action continues at Bud's place with the unexpected all being entertained.

The Fellowship Party at the little sister's house the night before with basketball starting the next day. The Little Sisters were there to help do the same. Many of the girls were there the night before.

The last day of the weekend at ATO was well attended with both pledge class and initiation. The party being the best time he had in a long while. Many cousins were shared as the party lingered into the night.

Last week's article regretfully limited TKE's new Sgt.-At-Arms Jerry Oller.

Rush for the winter quarter is on Informal and January 31, 1971. Rush will be held in new pledge halls. At pres time TKE had a person and at least 100 at the pledge halls. With basketball starting the next day, the TKE will be out to defeat their other zit standing among the years. The TKE will be the main force of the overall school intramurals.

All brothers are reminded of the installation ceremony for the new officers, which will be held on Friday, January 29, at the Park Plaza Hotel. Start time is 6:00 PM and close at 8:00 am.

The Fellowship Party of last Saturday night turned out to be a huge success. The brothers were visited by an alumfr brothers from far and wide. The next thing they know several TKE's were cut off the pledge pool. With basketball starting the next day, the TKE will be out to defeat their rival.

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Forensics Team
Ranks In Finalists

The FTU Forensics team participated in a debate tournament against 16 other colleges and universities last weekend, and plans more speakers in the final division of individual events than any other school. The next tournament will be held January 29-31, at the Tulane University campus in New Orleans. This will be the first national tournament ever attended by FTU.

Last weekend the team traveled to Panama City to compete with 16 other colleges and universities in the 57th Annual Gulf Coast Junior College Debate Tournament.

Those participating included: Jack Hight, Lorrie Ball, Charles Holt, Kirk Jacobson, Mary Francis Baker. Included in the roster of schools competing against FTU were Florida State University, Memphis State University, Mercer University, University of Georgia, University of South Florida and University of South Alabama.

Against this stiff competition FTU’s Kirk Jacobson, junior second in Persuasive Speaking, Lorrie Ball placed second in Oral Interpretation, Mary Francis Baker placed third in Fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking, and in addition Lorrie Ball received an Outstanding Debut Award. FTU’s debate team won a student debate with schools as the University of South Florida.

In February the team will travel to universities in Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida to compete with teams from throughout the southeast.

CAMPUS GLANCES

The FTU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors is hosting a debate between the University of South Florida and the University of South Florida.

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STUDENT TEACHING

Application forms for senior year student teaching during spring quarter may be obtained in GC 210 and must be submitted by January 22.

REGISTRATION FIGURES

The final registration figures will not be released until early next week, according to Lee Asbury of the Business Office. The delay has been caused by a number of incomplete transcripts from transfer students. Without the transfer students, any other forms either offering rides or asking for them. However, because of the lack of response and no central location on campus for the rides, the effort was not successful.

This quarter the Transportation Committee is asking students to fill out the form below and either return or mail it to the Village Center Main Desk. Students who live in the same vicinity will be placed in contact with each other. The committee has included on the form a request for the name of the nearest elementary school. Jack Rabon, committee chairman, explained that this is because people may not be familiar with all of the streets in their neighborhood. The elementary schools will serve as a center point.

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Thistle Please You — Coed In Citrus Bid

Have you ever seen a thistle among the citrus? Well, this year's Miss Citrus contest may be the first time, for FTU student Susan Trials will be one of the contestants. She is sponsored by the Maitland National Bank in her first beauty contest.

How did she happen to get herself noticed? Well, Lee Harrett of the bank gave Dean of Women B. Gwen Fairchild a call and asked her to recommend some coed to represent the bank in the contest. Mrs. Davis also pointed out that, even though all members of the committee did participate in assigning some points to some contestants, the recommendation was made, and Susan will be entered.

Susan is a 23-year-old junior in education with hazel eyes, and dark brown hair. She is five feet, seven inches tall, with measurements of 35-24-37. Hobbies for her may be described as anything outdoors, swimming, snow skiing; ice skating, travel, music and people.

Her career possibilities are nearly as numerous as her hobbies. First choice for her is teaching in the world's most international School—Germany. After that, she ranks her dreams as stewardess, wife, mother, and teacher.

She's been in Florida 13 years, and has spent three years in Germany as a foreign exchange student.

It has been said that the admission of error is a very painful process for the human animal. I am inclined to agree with this observation, for it is a subject of this column, and it is indeed painful.

In last week's Fair Isle, Paul Sicca, a most dedicated hard-working, conscientious individual, submitted a letter to the editor concerning my last column expressing personal opinions. Unquestionably, in expressing my opinions in this column to engage in personalities, but Mr. Sicca's letter aroused enough interest to warrant an acknowledgement and reply.

Upon further investigation which arose from earlier conversations with Delta Sigma Pi President Mike Grady and SG President Jim Stringer, not Mr. Sicca's letter, I found that my source of information was indeed false. I committed the error of not following through on several "facts" given to me, something no good reporter or columnist should do.

According to Mr. Mary Davis, who was chairman of the selection committee, the selection criteria were designed to be as objective as possible — a point I must doubt because of quality and quantity of promotional posters, leaflets, floats, skits, etc. The largest amount of points were given for Citrus or slate, and Mrs. Davis and Mr. Marian Price awarded those points themselves. However, Mrs. Davis also stated that Mr. Sicca did participate in assigning some points to some organizations for posters, leaflets, etc., although this participation was minimal and based on objective criteria which had already been established. Mrs. Davis pointed out that, even though all organizations were required to notify the committee of any posters, leaflets, etc., activities that they were conducting, not all of them did so, and, consequently, did not receive full credits for all their activities.

In reply to Mr. Sicca's letter, Mrs. Davis confirmed that the contest was not measurably influenced by his participation on the committee. To those individuals or groups who were offended by the content of this column, I apologize. I do not, however, apologize for the intent of the column which was a satirical comment on current campus events. I did not "claim shall dazzle," as Mr. Sicca suggests, nor did I make any "libelous statements." The intent was not malicious, it was serious. I also do not feel I owe an apology to the audience. FTU now to the members of Phi Alpha Epsilon. I have received a great deal of criticism from students who liked the satire in the whole column, not just that section devoted to the mascot competition. I also do not apologize for my personal opinions and beliefs — as long as my name appears on the bottom of this column, I shall continue to express my opinion, without apology, based on as much factual information as possible.

Column expressing personal opinions will foster disagreement and criticism. Valid criticism will continue to be acknowledged and recognized. The students of FTU can expect no less from a reporter or columnist. At least this incident shows that some people read what I write — for that I am grateful.

Keep those cards and letters coming in.

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