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

It featured the entire FTU art department in a 24-hour marathon exhibition entitled the "Fermentation of Concern." According to one FTU staff member, the only thing that was happening, it was "the most exciting thing I've ever witnessed."

For two, uninterrupted days and nights, the art faculty did its best to make a "happening" happen, and made it happen, sculpturing, painting, making photoengraving and creating art, creating an enthralled audience and a very presentable museum.

Johann Eyfells created two huge cast sculptures in an area behind the Jacksonville Art Museum, essence of the "fermentation." Eyfells was forced to make two because the first one broke apart as he and several FTU students were attempting to load it on a flat car for the short trip back to the museum.

Eyfells displayed it, his workers all Saturday night and Sunday morning, preparing another one which he succeeded in placing inside the gallery.

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

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

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

Gary Downing featured a number of photographs he took and is currently developing in his personal photography museum. The photos were of creations Downing himself made.

The press and teletype coverage was extensive, and the crowds that stayed throughout the entire marathon were good.

The showing took place on campus and was a good fellowship flourished in equal measure, so that a friendly atmosphere existed among all those involved. The only thing that did show that art can be created right in the museum where it is to be exhibited, but it revealed that art does not always have to be worked on. If the spirit is there, there is something to be created.

"It was most exciting because of the closeness of all the artists. We all came away more devoted to each other," Gaudnek said. "If it hadn't, we might have ended up by killing each other."

By BETH WEILENMAN

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(More of Betty on Page 3.)

Hey Fellas, Betty Says Everybody Can Play the Game

Jax Will Never Be The Same

By BETH WEILENMAN

Women comprise 33 per cent of the American population, yet there is only one woman in the U.S. Senate on the Supreme Court, and few on the board of directors of most banks, industrial companies, and other agencies. And with such a majority, a woman may soon be considered for the U.S. presidency. With these statements, Betty Friedan, former president of the National Organization for Women, pointed out Tuesday to a standing-room only audience at FTU the goals of the women's liberation movement.

Friedan also stated that the liberation of women could not happen without the liberation of men from the stereotype of the strong, crew-cut, brute strength image that she says has typified the male role for years. In fact, women can only be equal to men economically. Friedan said, but it revealed that art does not always have to be a women's life, even if it is the best portion of it.

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FTU is fortunate in having more than its share of brilliance in the student body. Last year's and present students in our art department created a showing in 48 hours which gained wide acclaim from the critics throughout the various media.

The show was at the Jacksonville Art Institute. In Jacksonville, it's a shame that only four FTU students were able to give anything out of it, to prove the depth of talent. It seems ridiculous that an institution whose existences is based on the use of the highest form of the arts and sciences to provide a complete education for its students does not take advantage of its supply of talent.

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 without even asking for artistic expression coming from within.

The cost of the show in Jacksonville was estimated at approximately $1000. This cost was purely for materials. The only payment received by the artists was the joy of expression and creation.

For the FTU's first hall-hour shows appeared with the joy of expression and creation. With all the money flowing around the university (four Executive desks or the paper for one week's inter-office memorandums or the cost of two or three electric typewriters - each could easily raise $1000) it seems as though the necessary funds for materials could be obtained.

Unfortunately, the Student Senate allocation of the necessary funds to invite the artists to express themselves here at the college campus is the best way to get them to appear.

lt's 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 giant.

But that didn't stop FTU. What it did do was gain FTU spectators to a show that could be interpreted as unpresumptuous Dunk. It was the first game where there were no cheers, only enthusiasm at the line between enthusiastic excitement and lack of dependability very thin.

A number of people have expressed concern for the actions of the Student Senate's publications, last Saturday's game. The "unpresumptuous Dunk" forecast temporarily went out the window when three people who had left at 3:00 saw a huge crowd. Our point is - we need the cheering and yelling spirit. It spurs the team on to a better performance. But we do not need the hecklers or spectators who are not cheering for FTU but merely against the opposition.

It would seem impossible for an artist to be able to succeed if FTU fans are not shown their colors. FTU has not lost a home game (where attendance is highest) this year, and the Lauderdale game was the first game where it appeared that we might not win. It is obvious that we will not win every home game, but there are some people who will do better if FTU fans are not shown their colors.

It might be worth while to mention that FTU fans should be patient. The fans of the '71-'72 season will be coming in regular meetings at least once every two weeks. Special meetings may be called if, for example, the Student Senate's plans for the '72-'73 season are not given to the members of the Student Senate.

Legislative 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 this nation. Both the Orlando Sentinel and the Sentinel's editor 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 new registration forms are complete.

There are no other national elections until 1972. Anyone 18 or older at the last elections will be at least 21 by the 1972 elections. Then, there is little governing during the time and trouble of registering for the same election, so the elections offices suggested that you wait until 1972.

Either the Sentinel's editor does not know this, or chooses to ignore it. As for the fear expressed by the papers that quality will raise the young people, perhaps they should concentrate on their own back yard, before judging the yet-to-be-born results of the next elections. If only half of the eligible young people in this country register, and according to vote by 1972 they will, then every single number of eligible voters over 21 who actually vote.

But my purpose in writing this letter is not to chastise the Sentinel editor for what would be of no avail. The Orange Avenue Ivory Towers faction to no one, above all the people who are voting every day.

My purpose, indeed, is to plead with the new generation - to prove that such close-minded Nicaragua is the wrong country. This is on the line of discuss. The demonstrative system set up to work for Americans now tries to run the world, called "by men", are now institutions

The only hope for regaining the sanity of this country without destroying this country is to follow the system, and change within the framework of the system. Only the youth of America can now successfully accomplish that. The gift of the vote is a huge step. And properly. It must be exercised, however, if any forward steps are to be taken. To fall on your face at least means you are moving in the right direction.

But neither are we what we need. Reform, not revolution, is the answer, and this generation is the only hope this nation has. A generation to leave this thought, from "The Greening of America" by Charles Reich, and beg forgiveness for being so long-sighted while this says exactly what I attempted to do.

There is a revolution coming. It will not be by the revolutionaries of the past. It will originate with the individual and with society, and will change the political structure only as its final act. It will not require violence to succeed, and it will originate with the young people by violence. This is the revolution of the new generation.

Peace.

John S. Goldston, Chairman

Editor's Note: Accreditation of a university does not decide how its individual offices will function. We personally believe that the administration has continually been very much interested in keeping the rules liberalized, but the residents apparently have not expressed very much interest in keeping the rules liberalized. I'd Walk A Mile...
'Male Chauvinist' Look at Friedan

By DUNCAN MARKS

When the purple "Witch of Salem" mounted the stage, I was, needless to say, awestruck. I was swept-away, in the usual sense of the phrase, that is, until it began to speak. I guess that's when I decided that the speaker was — pardon the expression — female.

But whether they liked it or not, she made them think. Was she right? Are we all being stereotyped into the mindless idiots that television portrays us to be?

Was she right — maybe it's not really a revolution for women only — do men need to be liberated from this casting also? And she was courteous enough to recognize the men in the audience with a few comments.

She got a good response from the audience — packed into the Science Auditorium. Although her actual speaking ability left a lot to be desired, her points of reasoning, driven home by catchy quips, seemed to make some sense upon reflection.

Dressed in a purple suit and wearing monster shoes with a hairdo that would rival Phyllis Diller's, she managed to hold the audiences attention. All in all, she had good points backed up with a few obvious cases.

Betty Friedan spoke Tuesday on the "Battle of the Sexes," in which she said men and women must be liberated which may have been an unusual point to bear for those who expected a hard-hitting anti-male speech.

Noting that there may have been significance in the fact that the topic was entitled "Battle of the Sexes" instead of "Battle Between the Sexes," this reporter asked about the word usage, and whether it was a deliberate choice.

Mrs. Friedan answered that she was not sure where the title came from, but the point was a good one, and that she was sure to use it in the future.

CAMPUS GLANCES

FACULTY FELLOWSHIP

Lee H. Armstrong (mathematical sciences) has been awarded a national Science Foundation Science faculty fellowship covering a twelve-month period. Armstrong plans to utilize this fellowship toward the attainment of a doctorate in mathematics or mathematics education at Florida State University.

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FTU Takes Teen Tourny

The FTU Wrestling Club took the team title in the 1971 Florida State Teen Wrestling Championships Saturday in Jacksonville. Former Byrd byed set two state standards.

The Knights totaled 25 points, easily beating second-place Riverside Athletic League's 16 and the University of Florida's three points.

Florida will become state champions — Ed Weber, 18, in the 133-pound class; Ron Seibert, 19, in the 145 class; and Carl Wehr, 18, in the 152 class.

Wayne Richards, 18, took second in the 145 class and Jeff Hines, 18, placed third in the 165 class. Gil Schuh, 17, and Byrd set two state records.

Wayne lifted a total of 205 pounds; K. Schuh, 585; Richards, 525; and Wehr, 510.

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Byrd set a state teen mark with a lift of 220. He broke the state record of 210, although he managed two lifts of 220 but failed 210 on his first attempt.

The Wrestling Club is planning a trip to the National College Championships, but the distract depends upon university planning.

**Need Directions?**

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**Football Team For FTU? — YES!**

FTU can have a flag football team, the administration Thursday in an exclusive interview.

The procedure outlined by the administration will be similar to those at U.S. schools. The FTU administration, will, enter into flag football competition on a national scale under Ken Kenner’s Intramural program.

After proving itself “successful,” it will apply to the Florida Education Department for “extramural status.” Once approved, this team will be known as “Gators” in an “114” league to be formed.

Four conditions are: (1) the club has to be approved by the Student Government and the administration; (2) it has to be “successful” according to Dr. Frank Rohr, by having “interest and participation,” a reasonable season and the general way in which they represent the University; and (3) the club could possibly achieve this by a year, but no sooner, “because of the budget allocation problems,” he added. (4) Florida Tech must be approved by Florida Board of Regents.

Dean Calvin C. Miller of Education, Rohrer, Kenner and Vice President W. Brown were present at the meeting along with a Future flag football club and future flag football club.

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**Men's IM Wrapup**

By Larry McCorlcle

**WOMEN'S IM**

The Women's Intramural Program will winter the quarter of competition with a table tennis tournament slated for next Thursday at 3 p.m. The turnament will be singles play and single elimination. The deadline for entry is Monday at 8 p.m. Drawings for the tournament will be held on Monday, February 13 at 11 a.m. in PE 203.

The Intramural Office reminds all girls that the tournament will be held during the free hours of the day until its completion so as not to interfere with any classes.

**Weekly IM Index**

The Weekly Intramural Index

Table Tennis entry deadline Monday, 4 pm.
Table Tennis Meeting for players on Tuesday.
Table Tennis Tournament play begins Monday, February 1.

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**Men Basketball**

Intramural Games of the Week

- Preliminaries to FTU vs TKE.
- FTU vs TKE begins Monday, February 11 at 4 pm. This week's "Games of the Week" include the Roadrunners - Bombers clash before Monday night's game against Orlando Junior College.

Other Games This Week

**Monday**
3:50 6 pm Men's Intramural Basketball.
4:50 Sigma Chi vs TKE.
5:00 CCC vs Fae-Staff.
3:50 Sigma Chi vs TKE.
6:00 CCC vs Fae-Staff.

**Tuesday**
3:50 6 pm CCC vs Fae-Staff.
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**Wednesday**
3:50 6 pm Men's Intramural Basketball.

**Thursday**
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**FTU Beats**

**Patrick 97-95**

With 14 seconds remaining in the game, FTU's Eddie Smith did exactly the right play: passed the ball to Mike Clark, who drove in with a layup to clinch the 97-95 victory over Patrick AFA.

The Roadrunners took a 55-52 halftime advantage and led until there were 30 left in the game, when the Knights tied the score at 93-93. Clark called another outstanding performance with his last-minute performance with his last-minute layup. Mike Lalone figured heavily in the game, teching up 20 points.

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**SUBURBAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**FUTURE NEWS**

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**M. M. Basketball**

Men's Intramural basketball begins the first full week of action Monday at 8:30 pm as ATO renew their rivalry on the basketball court. Another important Greek battle will pit PAE, a pre-season favorite for top honors, versus TKE, the Immortals.

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Joy was complete after FTU beat Fort Lauderdale U. last Saturday. This melee of happy Tech players, coaches and fans was just as representative of the mood of victory as was the disputed view of FTU's Number 51, a mood of defeat. (Photo by Chuck Seidel.)
SATURDAY, January 23, 1971

The ATO Colony will be holding its Winter Pledge Banquet at 6:00. All pledges will be present at this time to get the pledges of Kappa Sigma for the Winter social. The pledges will be entertained by a special Dixieland Dixie special and will also have some drinks. Following the entertainment, the pledges will be invited to a cocktail party at 8:00. The Following will be held at 9:00, with the initiation of the pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma. The Following will be held at 10:00, and the new members of Lambda Chi Alpha will be induct into the official colony of Lambda Chi Alpha. The Following will be held at 11:00, when the new members of Lambda Chi Alpha will be inducted into the official colony of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Forensics Team Ranks In Finalists

The FTU Forensics team participated in a debate tournament against 15 other colleges and universities last weekend, and placed more speakers in the final division of individual events than any other school. The next tournament will be held January 28-30, 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 15 other colleges and universities in the 5th 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, Georgia College, University of South Florida and University of South Alabama. Against this stiff competition FTU's Kirk Jacobson, placed second in Persuasive Speaking, Lorrie Ball placed second in Oral Interpretation, Mary Francis Baker placed fourth in Oral Interpretation and fifth in Extemporaneous Speaking, and in addition Lorrie Ball received an Outstanding Debater Award. FTU's debate team was represented by debating such schools as the University of South Florida.

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

CAMPUS GLANCES

The FTU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors participated in a debate meeting Thursday at 11 am in AD 111. All members of the faculty are invited.

"H" stands for Help in the case of handicapped students who need the convenience of their own parking spaces in the A and B parking lots. The spaces are reserved 24 hours a day, but many students and faculty are parking in them, especially during night classes when a number of handicapped students are still on campus. Security asks that the spaces be left for the "H" stickered cars only. Here, Jerry Wald inspects a rare empty space. Security also reminds everyone with faded stickers to come in to the security office to replace them with new ones. (Photo by Steve Herzen.)

Need A Ride To FTU?
Fill Out Form Below

The Village Center is again attempting to arrange rides and earn for students with transportation problems. The effort is mainly directed toward commuting students from the Orlando and Cape Kennedy area. However, any student either wanting to share transportation costs or needing a ride is welcome to participate.

Last quarter a reorganizing effort was made utilizing a bulletin board where persons were to post forms either offering rides or asking for them. However, because of the lack of response and no central location on campus for the board, 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 Ashen, 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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Day of Awareness Planned by Valencia

FTU students are invited to participate in a "Day of Awareness" drug education program being sponsored by Valencia Junior College. The program is designed to educate and inform area citizens about the scope of drug use and abuse.

The project, to be known as the "Day of Awareness," will be held on campus atmosphere for students of FTU. The program is being sponsored by the Student Government Association, with the cooperation of the Student Health Services, Valencia Junior College, and the City of Orlando.

Activities will include a series of lectures, workshops, and discussions on the subject of drug abuse. There will also be a demonstration of the use of drug detection equipment, and a display of materials related to drug abuse.

At noon, Dr. Fort will speak to the audience, outlining the problems of drug abuse and the need for awareness and prevention. Afternoon sessions will be devoted to discussions of specific drug-related issues, such as the use of illegal drugs, alcohol, and tobacco.

The program is open to the public, and all interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information, please contact the Office of Student Affairs, Valencia Junior College.