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FTU Will Award Graduate Degrees For First Time

Three graduate students in the College of Education will receive their degrees during Commencement ceremonies at Orlando's 20th Annual Training Center. A total of 121 students are expected to receive degrees at the ceremony, which is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 22. The ceremonies will be held indoors, in the college's new gymnasium. The names of the graduates will be announced in the college newsletter, and the ceremony is expected to last for an hour or more.

Graduate Degrees

Georgiana M. Warren, Mildred N. McEwen, and C. Gilbert Rogers will be among the graduates. Warren and Rogers are students in the College of Education, while McEwen is a student in the College of Sciences.

The Commencement address will be given by Dr. Albert M. Craig, Professor of Education, who joined the FTU faculty last year from his former post as the first president of the University of Florida.

The trio of graduate students, all of whom have made a significant contribution to their field, will be honored in a special ceremony. Warren is expected to receive the degree of Master of Science in Education, Rogers will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Education, and McEwen will be presented with the degree of Doctor of Education in Education.

Only the student commuting from Key West would not know that Frank Sametz is planning to make a go for the presidency. Last year Sametz ran, but lost to the present SG President, Jim Stringer, by a margin of 11 votes. Sametz's running mate, Richard Locator, however, did win the position of vice president by 27 votes. Only 30% of all the students at FTU voted in the election, Sametz is now the parliamentarian for the Student Senate. When one SG official was asked who he thought might run, he replied "Frank Sametz, Frank Santry, and Frank Stringer." That was two weeks ago, and the field

Pricing Students for Earth Day

Circle K's Earth Day was well planned, well-announced, but very poorly attended. Beside this old replacement engine (the original was stolen), several students in gut masks and a handful of detergent bottles, puppets, and newsmen, there was very little to disturb the natural ecology of the tennis courts Tuesday morning when the Earth Day program began. The engine was buried, the bottles were buried but unearthed was that old spectre, apathy, a dirty word on any campus.

Sam Bellow, author who will speak at FTU April 22, has won the National Book Award for his novel "To Tell the Truth." This week he was in the Pegasus office, AD 120.

It's In The Future

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Coed Witness To Tape Theft

An FTU student tape deck and approximately 15 tapes were stolen from his car about noon Wednesday.

The incident was reported to the campus security by a coed who saw the thief.

The coed gave the license number and the description of the car to officers, who after checking the information, found that neither matched any of the vehicles registered on campus. Security turned the matter over to the Orange County Sheriff's Department for further investigation.

It was a springtime fatality (kite in pine) brought a pretty good offer for a more serious newsmaker. "If you can't abolish 'em, join 'em," said the student commuting from Key West so far, but when the candidates start teaming up, it will be a different show altogether.

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Don't Make It Too Easy

Student Government is currently debating a bill that would allow a student to get the signatures of 5% of the student body and to submit a constitutional amendment to the Senate. Right now that amendment would only cover one issue. The amendment could contain other issues as well.

The amendment requirement of 5% is absurd. On the same token, we feel that 5% is a little low for something so important.

It is our feeling that the Senate is just asking for trouble with the figure of 5%. There are too many irrelevant and time-wasting bills now on the floor. The amendment would only cover one issue.

The idea behind the amendment is to allow a student with a gripe or problem to be able to do something about it without spending half of his life gathering signatures. It is directed toward those of the unpopular, concerned students. There aren't too many of them around. That type of student would do the necessary work whether he had to get 10 or 10,000 signatures — if he felt strongly enough about the issue.

We feel that the proposed amendment is missing the point. Why have an amendment which would allow students to understand their troubles and with our full sympathy we hope they can now have more time to cope with their own affairs.

There only remains one question in our minds. If we, the student, do not make our food or "drink" in this room, which do we, and if the janitors didn't spend all their time making such nice signs, might they not have a few extra minutes to clean this room in which we, the student, have evolved. However, the letter which appeared in last week's FTuTe from Delta Tau Fraternity is in sight right.

It proceeded to blame SMG for not publishing the work and effort by the various student organizations which helped organize Homecoming. It continued by alleging that the footage of opinions. This is the type of problem that requires a look into the future for an answer. The amendment can't be changed every year while the enrollment goes up.

L.J.M.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Student Government is well aware of the many hours Delta Tau Fraternity, College Student, the Student Government, and the freshmen class put into FTuTe's first Homecoming and that without their help, Homecoming could not have evolved. However, the letter which appeared in last week's FTuTe from Delta Tau Fraternity is in sight right.

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CRACKED GLASS

The glass for the cracked pane on the third floor of the Administration Building has been ordered, but hasn't yet arrived.

Fred E. Clayton, director of campus plan, estimated that the glass cracked six to eight weeks ago.

He explained that the glass was not cracked by an external force, but the break was an expansion-contraction due to stresses in the glass itself.

He said that the temperature has been rather cool recently and glass temperature may have resulted in the breakage.

Clayton added that the "crack will replace the pane without charge to the university.

Nordby's World

We, the students, have for the past six months been using this room for studying, as the room was designed for, and also using it to relax during the day. We studied in the nice 13'x12' foot refreshment room provided for us. Of course when we asked our guest speaker why these signs were now being ignored and not for the previous six months, he explained that the janitors just do not have enough time to take care of such a big room with its own caretakers.

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Students Praised

Dear Editor:

Before I forget to do so, please accept my personal tribute to the students who basically run the Student Union's operations. Our student assistants, who are also students, students attending the study room on the second floor of the College of Engineering, were reminded of two very near signs stating:

No Smoking

Food or Drink

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The students at FTU and of all the colleges in the state university system are paying a proposed $15-20 (probably $30) increase in tuition. We have heard all sides of the money shortage problem and feel the time has come to quit talking and do something.

PACT — A $15 increase in tuition will not begin to solve the problem. To quote President Millican, "It won't even be a drop in the bucket." We feel that $25 will have an effect.

Placing all other suggestions aside (although we have some) it appears that the only hope for the continued excellence of the university system in Florida is a tax increase. It's a dirty word but its the only source that will provide a substantial increase in funds to make it worthwhile.

At the risk of sounding melodramatic — here we are, the future of this state and possibly others. The educational standards of our universities could conceivably go downhill because we don't have enough money.

We pay out tuition — why should we also support the universities? College for the majority isn't exactly a four-year shoo from life. Many have to work long hours to put themselves through. What's going to happen when the Legislature decides to lock another 25 to 50 dollars onto tuition? It's going to force many students out of college. And at the same time big businesses and corporations worth millions are avoiding having to pay their fair share of taxes. It's sort of like the old vicious circle that never goes anywhere.

The only answer from our viewpoint is an increase in taxes. After all, many have to work long hours to put themselves through college. And at the same time big businesses and corporations worth millions are avoiding having to pay their fair share of taxes. It's sort of like the old vicious circle that never goes anywhere.

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FTU Foundation Gets 133 Acres

The FTU Foundation officially received the title to a 133-acre tract of land, located near the FTU campus, this week. One of the stipulations of the gift was that the land be used only for agricultural, educational, or recreational purposes.

According to Mr. Philip Gane, vice president for Business Affairs, the Foundation has been expecting the gift for about four years. However, there are no plans for its usage by FTU at this time. The land is now inaccessible. "Don't think this is prime land ready to be built upon. It's full of trees and is almost all meadow," one FTU official said that he would like to see a recreational center for faculty and students built there, but that he certainly doubted that would happen.

The site is believed to be a part of the original island beach property that was sub-divided into thousands of lots in the late 19th century. This investment may be of a new theme park that was planned for the area but was dropped due to financial problems.

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Senators Hear Debate Over Petition Issue

A move to limit the required signatures on a petition presented to the Senate for consideration was amended and passed its first reading at the 82 Senate meeting of March 9. The bill was originally designed to access the current requirement to 50 signatures.

At the present time constitutional amendments presented to the Senate require the signature of 5% of the student body.

Senator John Brooks, author of the amendment, changed his original bill to read 5% of the student body which passed the Senate by a vote of 14 yes, 10 no and 1 abstention.

The bill stirred up quite a bit of controversy among Senate members. Many felt that neither 50 signatures nor 5% were large enough percentages to warrant Senate discussion and time. Brooks first amended the bill from 50 to 25 necessary signatures which also met with Senate disapproval.

Senator Paul Gougleman pointed out that a large cross section of the student body should be represented in a petition.

Brooks stated that the amount could be changed at the enrollment of FTU grows.

Senator Dan Scott spoke in favor of 5% of the student body representation on a petition. "It seems to me that we should stay with 5% of the student body until a majority of the students show interest in having an amendment passed - not by one individual who gets a hallucination spread in the FTU. I'm not attacking the man, I'm attacking the devices used," stated Scott.

The bill ended with Brooks' amendment being passed. The bill will be voted on at the March 23 SG meeting.

Brooks stated that the constitutional amendments concerning the ratification procedure of amendments did not receive the necessary 50 votes to allow it to be presented for first reading. The vote was 7 yes, 12 no and 6 abstentions.

The FTU spoke with Fred Daniel, a one-man movement to present the student body with a chance to abolish SG concerning the failure of the bill. He said "I think the very nature of the Senate proceedings justifies the amendment's validity in their (the Senate's) failure to even obtain the majority necessary to consider a change in the Constitution."

The FTU also spoke with Senator John Brooks, author of the amendment, who said "The fact that the Senate failed to even consider a bill quite surprised me in that the Senate seems to have no trust in its Senators."

The first reading of bills for the FG approval of the FTU Aquatic Knights and the Sociology Club were heard by the Senate. Senator Gougleman was the author of both bills. He explained to the Senate that the Aquatic Knights, a scuba diving organization, has a membership requirement of certification by an accredited scuba diving school, therefore necessitating membership limitations.

The Martin Sports Car Club will hold the Shamrock Special Fun-Khana on March 14 at the Martin City, Bldg, parking lot. Cost is $1.50. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., the event at 11 noon.

The Fun-Khana is a driver-navigator contest. The contest is for T types. Trophies will be awarded. Many FTU students and faculty members belong to the club.

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FTU's Friday Girl

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Primitive people have more to offer to the world of civilization than some may believe. The African is about the same as under colonialism, but there is no paternalism. African animals and simple culture, which is close to the Pygmies, is jungle. The Pygmies, which is jungle, is only one fifth forest, one fifth of the programming staff of the Village Center. A person who can understand them. He said he was interested in the Science Auditorium this week.

Jean-Pierre Hallet is a pigmy with a weight problem. Actually this 6-foot, five-inch adventurer is an honorary pigmy, as he tells an outlawed, work was created, and the people who were not creating audience in the Science Auditorium this week. He was sponsored by the Auditors.

The director also offered the civilized world than with dollar for African animals and a cultural difference. As college students and a culture center for the preservation of African dances, customs and artifacts. "Africanism are only with dollar sign," he said. Hallet added that African animals are being hunted and poached, and that even the licensed hunters endanger animals since new governments authorize so many of them.

Campus Glances

PREREGISTRATION HELP

During last week's preregistration the Village Center announced the Florida Board of Regents and student assistants from the University of Florida Computer Center asked PTT personnel handling any problems that arose. The board and U of F people also helped with the operation of the computer which is being delayed because he wants the student to turn their car lights off?

FACULTY VOTING

The Village Center Talent show is being opened to faculty members who wish to participate. Faculty and administration who are on the programming committee are being asked to participate.

Campus Glances

GRADUATION FORMS

Students who wish to graduate at the end of spring semester must file for graduation. Those who wish to graduate at the end of spring semester must file for graduation. "If Jane Fonda must be as much as one cent to come here - she should not come. If Jane Fonda wants nothing to come here - she should come. If $1,630 is needed to bring Miss Fonda here - keep her off the campus, she is welcome if there is no monetary consideration. Besides, there aren't any Indians here, anyway!

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Daring Dee’s Dash For Dimes

They call it the March of Dimes. In Dee Hemburger’s case, it should be the Dash For Dimes.

Dee, a vivacious PTU sophomore best the men, all PTU students and nearly whipped the Boone High School track team in a mud dash for charity last weekend around Orange County.

Students, adults and everyone who wanted to try participated in the 20-mile walk around the county. Most of them represented individuals and organizations that had pledged certain amounts of money for each mile the participant walked.

More than 150 hoofer from PTU participated, helping swell the total final collected to more than $48,000, far more than was gathered during a similar marathon in the Miami area.

Among the PTU walkers was Dee. She had signed up on arm’s length list of people and companies to sponsor her. She wore the names on her back during the walk.

“I looked like one of those crowd-creating sport’s cars with the stickers all over me,” Dee chuckled.

Dee trained for two weeks before the event, running two miles a day. “I can make two miles in about 15 or 20 minutes,” she said.

The morning of the march, Dee was on the starting line early, complete with uniform and weighed by sponsor acceptor.

She roared off at 7 a.m. from the Orange Avenue starting line.

“I get a jump on the Boone Track Team which was standing around waiting for publicity pictures,” Dee said.

Dee made the first two miles, reaching the first check point first. Then she ran the second two miles.

Dee was way ahead, but had to hold up at 88.148,” Dee explained.

Dee explained.

The highway patrol had closed the road because of the smoke from the fires out that way. I had to stand there while the Boone boys caught up with me.”

When the smoke cleared, the Boone boys ran a mean anchor leg, but Dee kept up.

“Once feller wound up with some pulled leg muscles trying to keep up with me,” she chuckled.

Dee herself suffered a sprained knee during the final run. But she still made the 20 miles in a little more than four hours.

She was the first woman to cross the line, the first PTU student over and she was beaten only by — you guessed it — the Boone track team.

Dee made $320 for the MoD campaign, a figure matched by many, if not by her competitors. Now she’s hobbling around with an elastic bandage on the injured knee collecting the funds pledged to her.

Even with the taped limb, Dee Hemburger is still moving faster than most of us.

Campus Glances

**DISAPPEARING LICENSES**

If you forgot to get your campus license, you are not alone. Lately, there has been a noticeable increase in the number of lost licenses. This is due to the recent enforcement of the licensing law.

The licenses are printed cards placed inside the elevator car, stating the capacity of the elevator, the location of the elevator, and the approval by the state for the operation of the elevator. Current licenses have the picture of former Governor Claude Kirk.

Fred Clayton, Director of Physical Plant, said the removed licenses have replaced them, but that the licenses have been disappearing all year.

Environmental Information Director William Partington spoke in the Science Auditorium on a seminar concerning the "ecologically disastrous" idea of the Cross Florida Barge Canal.

Partington was granted leave from his position as Director of the Florida Audubon Society to work for a year and a half with the Florida Defenders of the Environment beginning in July, 1970. He said that the group produced the "greatest number of reports amassed by any group of people" and the canal would create a severe problem.

Partington criticized the Corps of Engineers for their land buying. He pointed out the various environmental problems that would occur due to the canal.

"The Environmental Impact of the Cross Florida Barge Canal" was issued by the Defenders in March of 1970. The report was given to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Florida Canal Authority, canal construction firms, the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of the Interior, the President’s Council on Environmental Quality, the National Wildlife Federation, and every conservation organization interested.

The cost of the conservation document was $5,000. Without the help of concerned citizens, the document would not have been completed.

"MOST DAMAGE"

The proposed canal begins near Palatka in the area of the St. Johns River, past Silver Springs and Ocala, and enters the Gulf of Mexico near Vassalboro. Partington explained that the most detrimental would occur at the Florida Barge Canal, listed originally at $44 expensive and lengthy.

Partington explained that the Corps of Engineers is now working on a land purchase program.

Partington commented on the Corps of Engineers. He pointed out the various environmental problems that would occur due to the canal.

"TERRIBLE MISS"

Log was piled in two-story piles and burnt by the Corps, according to Partington. "The whole thing became a terrible mess."

"The Corps stated that there would be an immediate growth of water weeds following the flooding. Partington stated, "The water weeds did not want the Corps' documents."

Due in "potentially serious environmental effects," President Nixon halted construction of the Florida Barge Canal.

"PROBLEMS SOLVED"

President Nixon suggested turning much of the land over to the U.S. Forest Service in order to solve the tax problem. This would suggest interplay between the Corps and the U.S. Forest Service.

"I'm just not doing this, you are a bureaucrat," said President Nixon.

"Most of the problem is still remaining. Reclamation will be necessary in the future."

The Florida Defenders of the Environment summarized the situation. "Many of the Oklawaha regional ecosystem is still populated and it is the only large wild area remaining that supports the full spectrum of plant and animal life native to north-central Florida. Destruction of this unique natural region by the proposed canal will be catastrophic to the wild life."
FTU Federal Credit Union
Is Ready For Business

The FTU Federal Credit Union is off and running after members.

At a meeting of the CU Board of Directors this week, it was decided that a charter membership drive will get underway over the next month.

University permanent employees depositing a dollar for membership and $5 for a single share to become eligible for the full benefits of the organization. All deposits will be covered by dollar for dollar life insurance up to $2,000.00 with the F.D.I.C., and each member will receive dollars for dollar life insurance up to $2,000.00.

CU President, Dr. Eugene Teeple, noted that a special charter member card may be available for those who sign up during the month-long drive. "We aren't too sure what the card will look like, but feel it's a little incentive," Dr. Teeple agreed that human nature being what it is, the drive will be posted on the door of the Credit Union office - Room 312, Administration Building. It is hoped the office can be open from 8:30 to 1:00 all of next week. Members of the Board of Directors will be on hand to assist their fellow FTUers in joining and to explain the payroll deduction plan that will be implemented for savings and, eventually, for the repaying of loans.

Under rules laid down by the Credit Union National Association, which "rules the time and talent towards..." the FTU version off the ground, a limit of $300 will be put on any signatures loan during the initial stages of operation. Once more members join the fold, and more funds become available, larger loans will be made.

Beti Bunnell, of Information Systems, was instrumental in getting the FTU Credit Union chartered, and who serves as treasurer of the new organization, issued a call for help from FTU employees who are interested in helping to man the Admin. Building office during the sign-up period. "The welcome mat is out," Beti exclaimed. "We want to make this a really big thing. The more help the better," she said.

A new day is coming next quarter. He's Bill Day, a political cartoonist for the Florida State University newspaper who has transferred to the university newspapers throughout the country, but he will sometimes biting efforts in the area. He's Bill Day, a political cartoonist for the Florida State University newspaper who has transferred to the university newspapers throughout the country, but he will sometimes biting efforts in the

Constitutional Amendment

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY
STUDENT SENATE BILL NO. 3-7
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT CONCERNING EXECUTIVE OFFICERS ELECTION TIME.

Be it resolved that Article III, Section 3, Subsection K of the Constitution of the Student Body of Florida Technological University be amended in the following manner: The words "Within the first three weeks of May, shall assume office within one week of certification of election" shall be stricken. In their place shall be the words "the last Thursday and Friday in April." They shall assume office three weeks after certification of election. The amended subsection shall read: "The President and the Vice President of the Student Body shall be elected the last Thursday and Friday in April."

The shall assume office three weeks after certification of election and shall serve until the new officers assume office the following Spring Term.

Submitted by
Senator Bill Lawson
College of Education

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For those who survive it a Final Exam is a molder of well-rounded life. By the same token, the governing board is held administration step in to regulate the activity. That would sound very positive and governing board for the overall conduct of campus graver than mere controversy, should the propositions would reveal our answer. A so as the university fails, so do they. advantage also, so we would find ourselves plodding the trained on the goal of freedom. Opposites would we reveal our answer. A so as the university fails, so do they. advantage also, so we would find ourselves plodding the trained on the goal of freedom.

For all levels of the administration to remain secure control of the universities for the administrators. For the repressive majority sit in front of the television and cheer as the Nixon -Agnew duo scream he talked the language of those that needed the The only people who really seem to enjoy Final Exams are the .

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By BILL CASTELLANO

Idiosyncratically the answer to this week’s question is{idontknow}.

University administrations are responsible to their campus speakers. However, the actual selection of campus speakers is the administration’s responsibility. The administration’s responsibility is to select speakers who are knowledgeable, articulate, and have a strong reputation for academic excellence. The administration’s responsibility is to select speakers who are knowledgeable, articulate, and have a strong reputation for academic excellence. Therefore, the administration should be constantly aware of its obligations to the people as well as to its students.

Even so, academic freedom is not another factor, opposed to or included in the list. The private school must keep its property intact, welshes on its university should be constantly aware of its responsibilities to the people as well as to its students.

The board does not mean it to be eliminated, however, for there is more to a university than its discussions. Safety for the students, preservation of its property, student rights and interests, and the like must be kept secure. Otherwise, it will not endure; a State of affairs so grave must lead to the students’ resistance. The administration should address the students’ concerns in a responsible and transparent manner.

Freedom of choice is, then, a precept that the survival of a university should keep uppermost in mind. The fostering of an open intellectual environment is the reason that the administration is regulating” secondary affairs such as the selection of off-campus speakers should be kept to a minimum.

Unfortunately, a Final Exam appears to be nothing more than a few months. Fort, an internationally known authority on situation where his only reaction is an urgent need to speak on behalf of his American Nazi Party, and his message was powerful and significant in that it was public and it was heard. It was a call to action, a call to be a leader and to make a difference in the world.

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FTU Beats C of 0, 8-1

FTU's tennis Knights advanced their season record to 2-3 with an overwhelming 8-1 victory over the College of Orlando. FTU swept all six singles matches and a doubles tournament that lasted almost three hours.

Dr. Len Wood takes his Knights to Tampa today to challenge the University of South Florida. The Knights attempt to even their record, FTU has had wins over Florida Citrus College, 6-3, instead of the March 17 date listed on the schedule.

Larry Whitmore remained undefeated for FTU, 4-0, with a complete sweep against Winter Park's two-in-a-row. .. straight .. . consecutive sets of 6-0. Bruce Johnson won his first win for the Knights over Sandy Legault to push his season total to 3-0. Ralph Miller has won six sets in a row, including a straight set against Highland Park, Window.

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James, described by Coach Gentry as "The most valuable man in the world", led the comeback in the match against Embry-Riddle with 22 points. Clark scored 24 to lead the FTU campus. Six men scored in double figures for the Knights against Embry-Riddle. Mike Clark, Mike 20, Mike 14, Pat Fitzgerald 16, Eddie Smith 12, and Jim Flanagan 10.

The Ali-Frazier Fight

"Top Three" of the March 17 date winds up. Nobody'll sponsor or rebroadcast it ... you can't make a decision that there's a chance for a rematch. Frazier is now the face of the deal.

Frazier's Aquanauts Scuba Club helped clean out the recently filled swimming pool. Thanks to the club, the pool will soon be ready to go.

"The Man" of the March 17 date washes up. Nobody'll sponsor or rebroadcast it ...

season the Knights traveled to Palm Beach College, 93-87, and Patrick Air Force Base, 112-75, at Thanksgiving weekend. It was another outstanding performance for Clark as he came from behind to win.

FTU puts 17-9 Mark

With borrowed uniforms and no name, FTU's basketball team began its intercollegiate season with an overwhelming victory over Embry-Riddle with 31 points, ten minutes over. FTU, Kansas City Royals Academy*

Season Winds Up

Each game was played at New York for three days, March 19-21, and featured Games.

FTU Tennis Schedule, Results

Barbour: "Great victory. "I hate to see it end, but it was a rewarding victory."

Sports Shorts

Brookdale Community College has extended an invitation to FTU to participate in its Intramural Sports Day on Tuesday, March 23.

Events include golf, bowling, a softball and table tennis, with both men and women invited to attend. Everyone, except for the golfers, will meet at 9 a.m. March 23, at the BCC gymnasium. The golfers will be picked up by Rocket City Country Club at 9 a.m. All entry forms must be received by BCC by March 17. Pick up forms and more information at the FTU Intramural Office.

All those interested in participating in golf and bowling must bring money to cover the cost of the game. Trophies will be given out to both team and individual winners.

FTU Baseball Schedule

Mar. 13 U. of South Florida 1:30
Mar. 18 Lyndon State College (Vt) 7:30
Mar. 20 University of Charleston 3-5
Mar. 22 Atlantic Baptist College 7:30
Mar. 24 Bethune-Cookman College 7:30
Mar. 27 Florida Southern College 7:30
Mar. 29 Fla. Southern College "B" 7:30
Apr. 2 Benedict College 3:00
Apr. 3 St. Petersburg J.C.* 3:00
Apr. 5 Florida Southern College "B" 3:00
Apr. 12 Stetson University 3:00
Apr. 13 Stetson University "B" 3:00
Apr. 16 Bible College 3:00
Apr. 19 Santa Fe J.C.* 3:00
Apr. 24 Florida Atlantic 3:00
May 1 University of South Florida 3:00
May 3 Florida State College 3:00
May 5 Florida State College 3:00

*Double Header Games

FTU Lifters Lack $$ Can't Go To Nationals

The FTU Weightlifting Club will not participate in the National Collegiate Meet that will be held in Richmond, Virginia, Saturday because of the club's financial difficulties, according to Weightlifting Club adviser, Mike Stone.

The Weightlifting Club will use the extra time to train for the State AAU Olympic Championships to be held April 3, at the Winter Park YMCA, FTU, Miami-Dade North, University of Florida, Florida State, and other weightlifting clubs from throughout the state are expected to participate. The May competition will feature the University weightlifting meet, the press, snatch, and clean and jerk.

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TheFTU Weightlifting Club consists of: Bill Delapa, 150 weight, pound class; Farrel Byrd, 152; Kevin Lam, 132; Paul Zeid, 132; Group Build, 149; Gary Boo, 181. Diane Siegel, 199; Harvey Newton, 240, Steve Park, 240; John Rice, super-heavy; and Mike Stone, super-heavy.

Due to a lack of facilities on campus, the team practices at the Winter Park YMCA. The team members are forced to pay the membership fees and follow the rules of the YMCA, which "quite obviously" limits the length of their workout, Mike Stone says. And Stone also noted that this also limits the hope of potential club membership among the members of the team for a change in the future, added Stone.

Rolleins and FTU for the ball under the boards in Enyart Alumni Field House as the Women's Athletics Club sponsored the FTU's honor. The WAA lost to a much stronger Rolleins team.

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By JOHN GORDON

Through the years, Winter Quarter, FTU has been competing in more sports than ever before. Basketball, with a highly successful 17-0 record, is the fall sport that marks the first season of wrestling with a three win, four loss stand plus a number three ranking in the state.

The Winter Quarter sports scene has also witnessed the second year of tennis, and a third year of weightlifting. Golf also began its season, which was a small school effort in schools throughout Indiana and seven varsity letters in baseball and football.

According to Hunter, he did not seriously get involved in golf until Jack Pantelias came to Florida. At that time, Pantelias had already grown into a large sport. His wrestling activities extended to some experience in wrestling. According to Ellis, his youngest son, Gregg, is actually a segment of the action taken during an AAU meets.

Jack Pantelias

New York, and had lived there throughout his childhood. He began his sports career when he moved to the nation's capital. He earned seven varsity letters in baseball and football at Eastern High School in Washington D.C.

Coach Pantelias played three years of professional baseball after his high school years as a pitcher, then spent three years in the Navy and eventually came to Central Florida. He has lived in Orlando for 19 years. Pantelias was a student at FTU, but he attended other junior high and high school and then into the armed services. While in Spain and Germany he wrestled in different service camps. When he came to FTU in January of 1970 and found a great need for wrestling but no sort of club. He started the wrestling club too late in the season so was able to enter his men in only three AAU meets. Ellis is a Physical Education major major and a four year old son during practice. According to Ellis, his youngest son, Gregg, is actually a segment of the action taken during an AAU meets.

John Ellis, Tennis

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RICHARD HUNTER, coach of the FTU Golf Club had a very limited chance to play the game during his teaching days 23 years ago. At that time he lived in a small community in South Bend, Indiana where snow covered the ground a good part of the year. According to Hunter, he did not seriously get involved in golf until Jack Pantelias came to Florida.

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The Men's Soccer League "hurried" through the last week of the season with virtually no surprises as the (ho-hum) usual teams remain on top of each division.

FAE, with a 5-0-1 record represented the fraternity division in the playoffs held Thursday. ATU ttied the season in second place as they believed but failed to overcome FAE, fell short. Jim Cleuean's three goals against BSE led FAE to a 5-1 victory. FAE also scored three goals in the opening game against BSE (2-2). BSE (1-0), and TEP (1-0). John Speer and Mike Rubelaux led the ATU scoring machine while Greg Gavel spearheaded the defense. TEP is probably the worst Greek team, as it has shown flashes of brilliance, but just can't quite put it all together.

Purdue's two scores paced TEP over OVE. After early season victories over TEP and LXA, KD cooled off as it was defeated by ATU and BSE. BSE played FAE and ATU and said, needless to say, sex best. In defense of BSE's soccer play they did score one of the three goals scored against FAE this season.

The Roadrunners or British Bommers will represent the Independents, depending on the outcome of their encounter last Wednesday. In their 6-0 win over Marjory Maine, the Roadrunners' Don Miller scored five goals, an Intramural season high. Bill Jennings tallied three assists in that game. Miller also scored the team's only two goals in the 2-0 win over GDI. After tying Faculty-Buff 2-2, GDI bounced back to defeat 27 on the strength of three Jerry Brown goals. GDI later broke the intramural team scoring record as they demolished Marjory Maine 10-2. From Rosado scored five goals to equal the Intramural high. To no avail, Marjory Maine scored two goals to break their previously high of one. God's Children, sparked by the play of Zero Zimmerman and David Self, scored two consecutive victories over Marjory Maine (5-0) and Faculty Buff (2-1). 27's lone victory came over you guessed it! Marjory Maine.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tyes beat Trik 38-6 as Diana Pratt scored 11 points and 36 tallied 16. Ag was rumoured to be the 7-10 Amazon recruited by the Tyes to defeat the Immortals. However, Jig failed to show up at the big game as the Immortals topped the Tyes, 16-9. The Tyes' Karen Mathews and Pam Burke to five points each. Anita Global's tallying three assists in that game. Miller also scored the team's only two goals in the 2-0 win over GDI. After tying Faculty-Buff 2-2, GDI bounced back to defeat 27 on the strength of three Jerry Brown goals. GDI later broke the intramural team scoring record as they demolished Marjory Maine 10-2. From Rosado scored five goals to equal the Intramural high. To no avail, Marjory Maine scored two goals to break their previously high of one. God's Children, sparked by the play of Zero Zimmerman and David Self, scored two consecutive victories over Marjory Maine (5-0) and Faculty Buff (2-1). 27's lone victory came over you guessed it! Marjory Maine.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

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A full-court press and outstanding defensive play accounted for a 96-80 triumph over Rutgers University at Camden, New Jersey, and an extension of FDU's win streak to five games. Clark chalked up 50 points and licensed to be 27.

FDU returned home with a 9-5 slate after dropping a close decision to New York Cathedral College, 57-53. Clark was the high scorer in a losing cause with 29 points.

At home on January 26, the Knights bounced Marjory Maine, 102-73. Clark tallied 34 points, and Flanagan, evaluated by Coach Clark before the season as having "the heart of a 5-10 man, unusual for a big man (6-1...good size)," put in 25 points.

The Knights' soundly trounced Florida Institute of Technology in the first homecoming game by a 103-75 score, setting an earlier 108-91 loss. Clark displayed skilful ball-handling and shooting to excite the crowd of 849 fans. Smith dropped 17 points in the first half to help to a 45-33 halftime advantage, finishing with 22. Jesse netted 15, and Mike Abufaris, 13.

The Knights' record stood at a perfect 17-9 as the season closed after the 89-67 victory over Palm Beach Atlantic. Clark did the heavy lifting, on a remarkable season with 34 points.

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The Fidelitas Security Fideles gets the nod this week for coming up with the most imaginative party idea. The society received a letter last week signed by the Dean of Women concerning some social conduct instructions of rules that the society had made. It made it mandatory that all sisters meet with the Dean Wednesday night. All week long, everyone was in a daze wondering what they or the society could possibly have done.

A scared group of girls walked into the meeting and found their pledge class waiting with a surprise party. There was a combination of screaming and relief when the meeting came to an end. The pledges served punch, popcorn, and cookies and singing and guitar entertainment was provided by pledge Sigrid Tidmore.

Fideles Sorority officers were elected Wednesday at the regular business meeting. They are: President, Linda Mehl; Vice President, Paula Bamforth; Secretary, Keenon Breneman; Treasurer, Thomas Wahler; Social Chairman, Debbie Dolly; and Ritual Chairman, Mini Papey. The new officers will be installed in the near future.

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On April 1, Sigma Sigma Chi plans to meet with the Sigma Chi alumni from the Orlando area to help their relationship with them. They will have dinner at FTU then discuss informally with the local Sigma Chi plans for national going.

On the upcoming agenda, the KS pledge committee will hold a party at the home of Pledge Master Max Tidmore March 29 in New Smyrna Beach. All brothers, dates, and the skiers are invited. The KS will be going to Daytona Beach during spring break with many of the alumni at South Florida and are staging their second annual Sigma Sigma Chi Interfraternity Road Rally on April 18.

The little sisters of KS will from now on be called the Stardusters, since this new pledge national this week. The Stardusters’ pledge committee, coming to national, is to be handled just like a regular pledge period instead of being a three-month period. This is looking forward to a fun pledge period by the little sisters.

O Say Can You See....

By Lee Davies

O say can you see the pelican? He lies under that layer of oil. He cries, "I'm a drowned seaman; Cause he's mercury fed"

O say can you see the pelican? His wings he'sWrapped beneath a . . .

O say can you see the pelican? He's right over there on that wood. Never more will you see him, he's dead and done. Pollution has claimed him for good.

O say can you see the pelican? That's him up there in the sky. And that's how it will be for us smart and we don't let him die.

Study Faster: Take Reading

Enrollment is now being accepted for the full course, "The Art of Rapid Reading." After diagnostic testing and skill analysis, students are taught to read faster with good comprehension. Students are taught to read faster with good comprehension. Students are taught to read faster with good comprehension. Students are taught to read faster with good comprehension. Students are taught to read faster with good comprehension. Students are taught to read faster with good comprehension. Students are taught to read faster with good comprehension. Students are taught to read faster with good comprehension. Students are taught to read faster with good comprehension. Students are taught to read faster with good comprehension. Students are taught to read faster with good comprehension.

A student may select his own lab number from 9 am to 5 pm. The Lambda Chi's lab is open from 9 am to 5 pm. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT. Thanks to man's DDT.
The exhibit in the FTU Library Building is entitled, "Temple Images." The contributing artists, Steven Lotz and Johann Eyfells, are members of the FTU Art Department. The display consists of thirteen paintings and drawings by Lotz and three sculptured pieces by Eyfells. In attempting to review or comment upon this exhibit, I remember the Hindu table of the blind man and the elephant. Suddenly, everyone was a blind man. In utter ignorance of the true nature of an elephant, never seen and only tentatively touched, a blind man tries to define the elephant. The only word that can express a blind man's reaction to the exhibit is: awe. Furthermore, the exhibit, in its totality, is best described as: awesome.

If there is a violent twisting and turning present in all Lotz's work, A sense of concentrated movement and life vibrates in every drawing. Indeed, in commenting upon his own work, Lotz said that it was not his intention to, "...propel, document, describe or record." He wanted to express that "...root experience primitive man knew..." and modern man has forgotten.

Primitive man faced a hostile environment. He attempted to control, to at least appreciate, terrible natural forces and unconscious demands related upon him from the darkness. It was primitive man who first discovered the unknown and chose to live in a sacred relationship with the unseen. To these unappreciated men, birth, life, and death, familial and organic parts of a whole, were natural parts of an immense and growing thing; although modern men seem destined to destroy themselves in the attempt. Today, men exhibit awe Furthermore the exhibit in its totality is best create the images.

So they build their own temple. But for now, the seem content to design and emergently perfect all the food patrol, and then, perhaps, perfect another temple. The three sculptured pieces are mute testimonials to creation in a synthetic limbo of his own making. They are simple, unloved at home, trying to express that root experience that is primitive man known, and his sanity. He reacts National Book Award for fiction for his novel "Minor Sammler's Planet." Bellow will be speaking at FTU on April 23. This is Bellow's third National Book Award.

- BELLOW TO SPEAK -

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- THE BOOMERS -

"Food patrol," possibly it is a good thing that men should, on occasion, humility, understand, or summing up his ability to kill and to make love to his girl, he embodies a special kind of awareness - less fast and handier than Bogart, less lost and adrift than Marston, a little of both - an existential void.

- STRAWBERRY STATEMENT -

"Bullitt" is probably the most exciting and talked about detective story in years. In that respect, of course, it is an artist who feels himself to be a shaman... an artist who feels himself to be a shaman. Again the reviewer is blind in the face of all this. Possibly it is a good thing that men should, on occasion, begin to expose that root experience. planetary, is assigned to the administration building. In the 1940's, Bellow is made to prove his birthrights. The following movies have been scheduled for the spring quarter by the Art Department. The display consists of thirteen paintings and drawings by Lotz and three sculptured pieces by Eyfells. In attempting to review or comment upon this exhibit, I remember the Hindu table of the blind man and the elephant. Suddenly, everyone was a blind man. In utter ignorance of the true nature of an elephant, never seen and only tentatively touched, a blind man tries to define the elephant. The only word that can express a blind man's reaction to the exhibit is: awe. Furthermore, the exhibit, in its totality, is best described as: awesome.

"Road East" is a new blue LEVIS' — in rugged XX denim... lean and low waisted. America's favorable jeans.

ALL SIZES IN STOCK
28 thru 46

WINNER PAMMALL

"She wants hers from his."
Research Funds May Go Over $1 Million

More than $1 million in research funds have been granted or proposed at FTU in the past three years. The grants, most of them from federal agencies, range from $200 from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to $181,413 for the proposed establishment of a multi-cultural instructional program center in the area through HEW.

While the FTU grants could be considered minimal in relation to those at some universities, the fact is that the FTU now faces heavy teaching demands required to establish a new university, has been pursuing research largely on a part-time basis. This factor by itself reduces the opportunity and freedom to devote to research alone, noted Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, dean of graduate studies and research at FTU.

As FTU grows, and the probability of getting graduate assistants for some teaching chores develops, research activity undoubtedly will be on the upswing, Dr. Ellis added. Right now, with more than 70 per cent of the FTU faculty holding doctorates — an unusually high ratio at any campus — the nucleus of research-oriented work is already on hand, he said.

Meanwhile, several universities currently are engineering and science oriented, such as the cost of $43,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to support the summer’s second annual “Project Physics” program. The NSF also selected high school teachers from all over the area to attend the workshop.

Most of the FTU programs don’t have a research orientation area, such as the $71,000 from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to support the Donal Educational Program. A program that is designed specifically to assist area high schools in furthering their professional educations. The Florida Board of Regents just last month approved a degree program in Law Enforcement for FTU.

In still another program, this time through the Navy Department, FTU psychologists are conducting research on human behavior at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

Meanwhile, studies continue on the possibles results of down-draining one-lake Apopka, courtesy of a grant from the Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution Control, and on the flight patterns of nocturnal migratory birds who have met their end by crashing into the TV tower near Deltona, being done with a $400 grant from the American Museum of Natural History.

And, closer to home, there’s the proposal to NSF for a 11-week study that would be conducted to determine what relationship exists between the Florida State University and its own environment.

Lettermen Tickets Free For Students

Tickets for the Lettermen Concert will be available in the Campus Union Building on Monday and Tuesday of this week hacking up to the March 15 date for the annual spring Talent Contest.

At the concert, featuring the three men who popularized the name, begin at 7:30 pm in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium. The ticket can be purchased at the box office, 847-4962, or at the Student Union (824-3711)

International Club

The International Club is presenting an organizational meeting Wednesday night after 3 pm in the Central Florida Fair building.

The organization’s goals are to sponsor a variety of cultural programs at the Club begin on March 12th with an open house for new members.

The program will be presented at 4 pm in the Central Florida Fair building.

Cultural programs include art exhibits, music, dance, and theater performances by students from around the world. The program will feature presentations by students from countries such as Japan, China, Mexico, and India.

The event is open to the public and admission is free. It is sponsored by the International Club and is part of FTU’s celebration of diversity and cultural exchange.

Special guests include representatives from local cultural organizations, as well as FTU students who have studied abroad.

The International Club has been successful in bringing cultural programs to the FTU community and is proud to continue its efforts in promoting understanding and respect for different cultures.

Campus Glances

Next weekend the music department is presenting two programs, one on Thursday and one on Sunday afternoon.

The PTU Chamber will present a program at 3:30 pm in the Engineering Auditorium Friday. The Chamber Choir will be performing works by Tavener, Mozart, Schubert, and Vivaldi. The choir will be conducted by Dr. Leslie L. Ellis. The performance is free and open to the public.

The winter quarter performance of the FTU Philharmonic Orchestra will be presented Sunday, at 3 pm in the Village Center. The program will feature works by Dvorak, Beethoven, and Schubert. The concert is also free and open to the public.

As the spring quarter begins, the FTU Philharmonic Orchestra will present its annual spring concert. This year’s concert will feature works by Tchaikovsky, Mozart, and Beethoven. The concert is scheduled for April 15th at 7:30 pm in the Central Florida Fair building.

For more information, please contact the FTU Arts Office at 273-0880.
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Final Exam Schedule

Classes Which First Meet Final Examination Period
During the Week at 8 a.m. Monday
8-9:45 a.m., Tues., March 16
9 a.m. Monday
9-10:45 a.m., Tues., March 16
10 a.m. Monday
10-11:45 a.m., Wed., March 17
11 a.m. Monday
11-12:45 a.m., Wed., March 17
12 noon Monday
12-1:45 p.m., Thurs., March 18
1 p.m. Monday
1-2:45 p.m., Thurs., March 18
2 p.m. Monday
2-3:45 p.m., Thurs., March 18
3 p.m. Monday
3-4:45 p.m., Thurs., March 18
4 p.m. Monday
4-5:45 p.m., Thurs., March 18
5 p.m. Monday
5-6:45 p.m., Thurs., March 18

NOTE:
1. Assistant Deans of those colleges desiring to schedule multiple section courses should consider use of evening hours during this period March 16-19 period since no “free” day exists between the end of Winter Quarter classes and the beginning of the final examination period. Auditorium and large classroom use should be scheduled through the office of Administrative Planning as usual during this period.
2. Classes which meet first during the week on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday should schedule day or evening examinations during the period. If time allows, it is advisable to have the morning examination period so examination can be held at the discretion of the instructor for consultation with all members of the class.
3. Classes which meet at 6 p.m. or later normally meet for two hours or more and should schedule examinations at the regular class hour during the period March 16-19.
4. Continuing Education course examinations should be scheduled at the regular class hour during the period March 16-19.
5. Final examinations are mandatory if required by the course instructor.

CAMPUS GLANCES

ART FESTIVAL
Many FTU students and faculty will be participating in the Winter Park Art Festival, which begins next Friday, March 19.

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The Village Center Board Announces Elections of New Members

All interested persons must pick up and fill out an application by April 5, 5:30 p.m.
An evening to top all evenings is now available within the average person’s reach. The Blossom Dinner Theater, located in the building where the Orange Blossom Dinner Theater once stood, can be had for the bargain price of $8.50 per person. It should not be missed.~

By JAMESTimmin.

The entire array can be had for as little as $8.50 per person. A true steal, considering all that is included.

Orange Blossom is run by H and D Enterprises, which also owns the fairly established “Sedlman’s Dinner Theatre” near the Disney World Project. Obviously all the previous know-how was applied to “Orange Blossom” to make opening night a huge success, with few mishaps.

Emile De Beque, our leading man, is portrayed by Ray Michel, who was imported from Chicago to partnership in H and D Enterprises. This portly man, is portrayed by Ray Michel, who was imported from Chicago to partnership in H and D Enterprises. He carries her starring role to the top. 

Josie Roell is magnificent. I have seen her in several productions, and never fail to be awed by her sensuality and ability. She simply becomes Bloody Mary, in soul and body. She maintains an extremely difficult accent even while singing. She does not allow the script, or the action to slow down while she is on stage. She is a true star.

Once again Dale Carpenter, who takes the role of Luther Billis, delights his audience with his ability to fit his role as if it was written for him. Both of the Carpenter’s evidently can work amicably with anyone, and maintain a tremendous rapport. Like Miss Roell, Carpenter keeps the dialogue and action moving. They both take their minor leads and make them outstanding characters. A tribute to their acting.

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