Senior Seminars Abolition Sought

A resolution calling for the abolishment of the senior seminars required courses, received its first reading at yesterday’s senate meeting. It is listed in the class scheduler under ‘Senior Seminars’ as required courses. The resolution was sponsored by Debbie Hanshew, a candidate for SG vice president, and Lee Constantine, a candidate for SG president, and was met with an opposing resolution from two committees that researched various aspects of the seminars.

Student Government president Frank Santti said he had “mixed feelings” about the seminar’s abolition. He noted that he had finished his seminar over a year ago and, at that time, felt that they had been “a complete waste of time.” However, he added that more recent reports of the quality of the seminars showed that they had apparently improved.

“I prefer to allow students who have had more recent experience with the seminars recommend steps to be taken,” said Santti.

**DOT Okays Additional 900-Car Lot**

A temporary parking lot with spaces for approximately 900 cars has been authorized on campus by the State Department of Transportation (DOT). Fred E. Chryton, director of university physical planning, said the lot, which will be of better quality than stabilized lot 205, is expected to be ready for use by the spring.

Clayton met with Department of Transportation officials in Detroit last week and was told DOT has begun plans to help relieve FTU’s parking problem. Although, no date for commencement of work was specified, Clayton said the department indicated work would begin “before long.” No costs for the project were mentioned.

**There is Nothing Here!**

The space once occupied by a large photo display valued at $300 (a twin to the small once shown here) is now vacant as result of a daylight theft which occurred sometime Monday. Although no monetary investment was lost, “it was a great loss in that it exposed students to reading material,” said Mrs. Meares, a photographer of the collection.

Six prints were stolen, one a black and white, the one large print valued at $300 and a small color photograph valued at $250. Four color photos were also taken, three of them a series of fluorescent renderings of a nude. The sixth, a photo of a girl knee-deep in water, had been exempted from the theft because “Meares the negative was lost.”

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Still, there is a strange idea in some students’ minds that what is being sold is the original, on display. “Art has three values, the first being of importance, it represents our cultural personality, the second value is that of using it in other art, and it is considerable potential as a curiosity. The third value is that it is individual that deprives us of these intrinsic qualities is NOT a child of the new world.”

**Daylight Thief Steals Photos From Library**

Photos valued at more than $500 were stolen from a photo display in the library lobby Monday.

“My first reaction to the loss,” said Dorothy de Martin, Library photographer Loman Meares, “was to run down to Campus Security and be able to recommend for the return of my prints. Two prints were stolen, one a 35” x 42” print valued at $300, between noon and 8 p.m. Monday. All the prints were insured by the library for the amount they would be lost if sold by the artists.

An unidentified girl witnessed the theft of the large photo and was able to give a detailed description to Campus Security, which has begun a complete investigation.

“The real value of these prints,” explained Meares, “is to the artist. Many people think of a photo as just a reproducible piece of paper. To the photographer, however, they are as important as a fine painting. In fact, one print may represent as much as a week’s work and experience.”

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**Women In Literature Course Offers New Dimension**

Beth W. Barnes is a young, personable assistant professor of English who has been teaching the Women in Literature course for four years and who will return this fall to graduate school to work on her Ph.D. But before leaving, she will have the pleasure of introducing one of the most controversial courses ever offered.

With some argument she was able to convince the English department to let her offer it as a special topics course, and I feel that every student is capable of getting worth for themselves,” she added.

Miss Hanshaw hopes to secure 3,000 signatures on the petition.

(Continued on Page 16)
Some girls here differ in more ways than one. The Lebanese girl is generally more feminine.

For one thing, girls in Lebanon do not work. This is thought to be the final standard in mind. But if going on the basis that culture determines opinion or ethnocentrism. I have met girls here I thought to be the bread earner.

This movement has not yet hit the shores of my country, and I personally doubt if it will ever. I do not judge family structure restricts the movements of the Lebanese girl and the way she is brought up, and shapes her personality.

When she will marry, she will have no freedom of the sexes. When she will get pregnant, she will have no freedom of mobility, mind and knowledge. When she will make a decision, she will have no freedom of thinking or opinion. Women's liberation.

In conclusion, what of which was accomplished over a short span of time-revolutions by this country is really an invisible cage that can only be seen from the people and not by women only.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I was somewhat amazed by the approach taken by Senator Bill Guster in his letter in which he called for additional parking areas to be built to solve the parking problems of our campus. It is truly a shame that we all still react with the same primitive response when trying to make more room for the increasing population of autos.

When faced with such a problem, we simply build more and more and... where will it stop if we continue to do this? Already our campus looks like a manufacturing plant instead of a university, and it is simply because of the space devoted to parking. One thing is certain. We do not need more space just so more individuals can have the privilege of bringing their shiny, metallic personal identity symbols to campus. What do we need is a change of attitude because this way misuse of the land to create a concrete jungle for the automobile is not the answer.

As an alternative, I would like to make these suggestions. A bike trail should be constructed along Florida Tech Boulevard so that any person who wishes to ride a bike can do so in safety. Next, to insure that carpools will be formed, the existing parking areas should be converted into toll parking areas with entrance fee high enough to discourage individual drivers but feasible for three or four persons. Another step which could be implemented would be to have some sort of free mass transit, presumably a bus, at the beginning of PTU Boulevard. It could make heavy departures from a parking area located there instead of on campus.

And, what would happen to the runoff when it rains on these concrete shoe-polish protectors? There is no drainage in the areas located there instead of on campus. Already, large universities have banned the car from the center of campus, and they use an elaborate tram system instead.

By the 1975 the enrollment will have doubled. Unless things change there will be twice as many cars scrambling around for a place to park.

Bill Griff

Editor note: Two comments. First, we doubt that any two students on this campus who even remotely know each other, have class schedules similar enough to warrant forming a carpool. Second, what difference does it make if the parking lots are on land on campus or off campus? The result is the same, and your suggestion would necessitate the university purchasing additional land in order to build these lots.

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The official opening of student government Lake Claire, a recreation project, will be held May 21 in conjunction with SG’s annual spring picnic. May 21. The project will include swimming, boating and picnic facilities.

Lake Claire Opening Scheduled For May 21

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2 Views: 'Superstar' 'Godspell'

Gimme That Old (New?) Time Religion
by Fran Elliott

The "greatest story ever told" is being retold now in the guise of two current Broadway productions—one on Broadway and the other on the other end of Broadway. As to whether they are great in telling the story they would depend primarily on the audience.

One thing is certain, however, and that is two shows, "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell", are indicative of the young—searching for more life through the revival of religion and spiritual revolution.

Perhaps the young are finding in Christ those beliefs that they claim to despise—primarily because it is true. If it is true, then perhaps popularity of these two shows is of significant importance for they are in fact reaching the young and, through this glad news, pulling in many of the lost.

At any rate, both shows are bringing in the "hordes" in staggering amounts, adding money and prestige to what "variety" terms "religious trends" is to interesting area, and to compare the shows in their approaches to production aspect.

It would most likely be best to see "Superstar" first in order to go from "easy" to "hard" (in musical terms) to the "unsmile." "C.S. is the best show on Broadway this season," according to an LP album, written and created for a group of young men who had made a record about Jesus Christ and his time. Even though there is no dialogue which includes Jesus Christ, this rock opera, the story and music are held together mainly by the rhythm and sense of the script. Indeed, in this evening of music rather than speeches, there are the usual battles to hard rock, Judas appears to be as important to the depiction of Christ as Peter is in the New Testament.

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The director, Tom O'Horgan (of "Hair" fame) admits readily that he "likes to fit the stage with lots of things to look at." And this is precisely what he had his designers do. These "things" include a huge color array of flashing lights which are used to represent God's presence (it's very Biblical) as well as various gigantic butterflies in a silvered Judas after his death to question. Jesus: a bridge of dinosaur bones sweep in the presence and even as the evening begins with eerie music, the words of Judas, "This is my body..." are projected through the set. The audience are supposed to be a part of Alice in Wonderland. In fact, a wonderland is the feeling that one gets. The audience are supposed to be a part of Alice in Wonderland. In fact, a wonderland is the feeling that one gets.

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Whereas "J.C.S." is based primarily on a negative出于Script, and constant questioning through Christ's last days, "Godspell" (the ancient way of saying Gospel) is a delightful delivery of the good news for the converted and unconverted. The joyous happy affair from the beginning to the end. It too was written and conceived off all young people with a positive approach to the Book of Matthew. One cannot help but think of his Sunday school days, where his mother had been taught in that manner. What fun it would have been. The teachings of Christ are enthusiastically told by means of charades, pantomime and physical energy that's almost unbelievably joyous.

The show never has a dull moment (even when is served on stage with his usual help to the audience, which does one of the most moving scenes in the entire show.

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UNEXPECTED INTERRUPTION—One of last Saturday's balloon race contestants startled this young lad by landing on the Winter Park Pines Golf Course. The racer was having trouble getting enough air in his balloon to keep it aloft, and following his landing, he was to be towed away by the Rock Combo Leaves

by Mike Crites

Four FTU students who comprise alock-rock show group called the Fantastic Puzzle are currently on a three-month tour that will take them to Atlanta, Charleston, Buffalo, Washington, D.D. and Daytona Beach.

Dave Miller, lead singer and guitarist, is majoring in psychology. He was inspired to the entertainment business for eleven years and has appeared with several well-known groups. He is the stage manager and chooses the material. He has performed in Florida night clubs for ten years.

Five Notaromaso, lead singer and drummer, is a senior majoring in advertising and public relations. He has performed in Florida night clubs for ten years.

The bass guitarist and organ played for a week at an old Superman cartoon. The actors well-known groups. He is the stage three different gigs of about three weeks each. During the winter quarter the band members attended FTU and performed at Home's Motor Lodge in Orlando. They were granted a leave of absence for the spring quarter.

In 1971, the Fantastic Puzzle appeared at the club "roaring 50's," in Charleston, First Virginia for three different gigs of about three weeks each. Last October they gave a better show at Winter Park Hotel in Bellows, Maryland, for the American Red Cross.

The Fantastic Puzzle played on President Nixon's yacht "Beauco," on September 2. They played for a week at "The Cave" in Washington, D.C.

The group has played in over forty cities and played in two different three-week performances at "The Fox Inn and Lounge at

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‘Cosmic Happening’ Planned
At Patrick AFB By Art Dept.

FTU’s art department is presenting a "Cosmic Labyrinthian Happening" Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, in celebration of Armed Forces Day. The ‘happening’ consists of a painted and sculpted environment, entitled "Happening" and in the outdoor area of the Co-created by Dr. Walter Gaudnek, Force and Armed Forces Day.

According to Lotz, Gaudnek will be filming the celebration and will strive to capture the film as a half-hour telecast of the celebration and will be televised by the Community television as a half-hour telecast of the celebration and will be televised by the Community television. The community television, entitled "Model for a New Language," has been invited to Munich this summer to be the only representatives from an American university art department to the Cultural Olympiad. The Olympiad is an expansion of the Olympic games, and will include art from the nations participating in the sports. This may be the first time in modern history that a cultural exchange has accompanied the international sports competition of the Olympics.

A water marathon, August 1 to 14, which Lotz describes as a floating labyrinth, is dedicated to the drowned village of Fethy, Czechoslovakia, where Gaudnek was born. The marathon will be in the man-made Olympic Lake south of the Olympic stadium.

While in Munich, the three instructors will exhibit with the Modern Art Museum, another art symposium. This international forum, "Unlimited Dimensions," is concerned with the function of art in the experience of cosmic space.

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Hicks Heads Intern Project

Dr. Robert E. Hicks of the College of Business Administration has been appointed FTU academic coordinator for the Florida Legislative Staff Intern Program. The program offers junior, senior and graduate students of Florida private and state universities an opportunity to participate actively as a salaried intern in the state legislative process while pursuing an individual course of study and research.

The program involves a nine-month term beginning in early September and running through June of the following year. The term may be extended an additional three months to August 31 upon request of the supervising committee chairman.

Ten to 12 interns will be selected from the applications by April 15. The applications are screened and recommendations are made by participating university program administrators. Some of the criteria considered for participation in the program are the student's academic background (there is no GPA requirement, but grades are considered due to the competitiveness of the program), areas of interest and courses of study, letters of recommendation, an evaluation of a transcript submitted by the applicant and the student's current status in his academic program and his career goals.

Each intern chosen for the program will be assigned to a legislative committee or to a special study or research project in the legislature. The intern participates in research projects and acts as staff support for committee activities. Some of the committees available are taxes, government spending, highways, welfare, agriculture, general government, conservation, education, natural resources and health, education and welfare.

The scope of each intern's activities varies with his individual assignment. Some of the assignments include attendance and participation in public hearings, observation and participation in the legislative process and visits to institutions throughout the state.

According to Hicks, "participation in this program offers interns a good job as a result of their experiences and contacts made during the nine months."

Each student may take courses at Florida State University during each academic quarter. The approved class load per quarter is no more than nine hours. Only an elective four-hour intern seminar gives each quarter or individual studies or hours for thesis work taken over the approved load.

Interns receive a $500 per month tax-free stipend from the state. Florida State University offers housing, however the choice of housing is left to the individual intern. When interns register at FSU as transient students, they pay tuition and fees which have been worked out between FSU and the participating intern.

Students of any major wishing to be considered for the program are invited to submit their application blanks from Dr. Hicks, 10th Floor, Student Union.

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   Yes.............. Uncertain................
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HUMANITIES MASTERS PETITION

In RAPT attention, this young tot attended the Folk Festival concert on campus last week and expressed his approval by attempting vocabulary building at the college..

Linda Smart of Pegasus Junior Achievement Pageant and Enterprises, the FTU Student Talent Show. Miss Smart, a Winter Co-Op Council's Junior Park High School student, was first runner-up in the sixth Miss and Co-Op concert on campus last week and expressed his approval by attempting vocabulary building at the college.

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Food Service

The food service program presently draws up a feasibility report. The idea was taken to Dr. Bruce Eisenmenger of Eau Gallie, who turned it over to Penny FTU, a former assistant professor of communication and study project. The students are presently drawing up a feasibility report which will be available soon.

A contribution to PTU from Comish in the use of video tape recording seminars in graduate management courses.

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Sneak Bar

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Paraprofessional Students New At Florida State University

"Outreach students..." and "part-time professional job-holders" are just a few of the newest concepts and words cropping up in the vocabulary of the Florida State University students, and the vocabulary of the FSU administration.

It is the result of a new program based on the idea that students might be able to help people other than themselves better than regular members of the administrative staff. Coupled with this is the vague realization that the usual methods for offering student services have not been very effective.

The FSU vice president for student affairs, Dr. Stephen McClellan, said he felt such a program should be instituted because "the tradition has been to hire professional people with degrees and lots of experience, and then put them in an office and expect students to gravitate towards them."

He added peer-to-peer relationships seem to demonstrate a more credibility. "When students have needs and problems, they just go to their friends, and they have a much better chance of meeting student needs and desire in the multi-purpose building."

And Gordon, a transfer student from Miami, concerns herself with consumer affairs. Thus consumer affairs do not have to grope around among students for those off campus, is receiving a degree in business administration.

McClellan said the program presently employs seven students who hold professional staff positions in the division of minority affairs, but work 20 hours a week and carry full-time class loads.

Two of the students in the housing office make arrangements for conferences during regular office hours. One outreach student in the division of library services helps plan recreational and cultural activities.

Another student develops courses so that students can better see and empathize with the needs of married students in the community.

McClellan said he intends eventually to use paraprofessional people in all phases of the "delivery approach." The program now going on will be researched carefully to determine its success, although the program is already feeling results of innovations suggested by students.

Professors Seen As Having Diverse Outside Backgrounds

By Thom McGinn

What do you see in your local professor? A collection of modest, variegated degrees, exam-makers, ancient Virtues. Or thought itself? If so, you may be showing some mental misgivings.

Do you think teaching is a cop-out or a refuge from the cold, cruel world of business, finance, and real achievements? Perhaps so, but it would seem strange to others who are a part of today's world.

You are a "doubting Thomas" or "Thomasian" then older tradition has been to "doubting Herberts" cause alge blooms, which in turn cause oxygen deficiency, the major cause of "kill of fish."

When Barman was asked about the role of PTT in fresh water ecology, he said, "PTT is not locked into preconceived conceptions. The opportunities at Florida State have expanded in this area. The university has a very progressive type of outlook and has demonstrated its water ecological concern and should play a very active role in the research of fish in fresh water ecology."

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By Marc M. Smith

Since the opening of the first college the art of making excuses for cutting classes has grown and multiplied like cancer. On every campus from Miami to Seattle, students have found their excuses to sources to their limits in search of excuses for absences.

With spud just around the corner, college students being the way they are in the spring, it is time someone composed a list of the most plausible excuses, pasty named the "top ten."

Number one on the list, and the most frequently used, is sickness, both personal and family. For personal sickness the biggest problem is deciding how many days you want to miss. In the one to three-day bracket we find such winners as toothache, earache, upset stomach, three-day flu and another relative? Discretion is the professors and their ignorance of the all-conference, many a hard-nosed prof.

In category two we find to check some medical guides is either they don't speak English or cohesion in families today anyway, necks, twists, sprains and muscle happy ' excuse, the all-conference, many a hard-nosed prof.

For category two there is a prerequisite of Drama 101 which prepares you for the "death in the family" routine. Be careful not to overdramatize, as many professors are sincere thesps.

One professor related a story to one of his classes of a former student whose dad had died two quarters in a row. The student was caught and failed, but the out part of this story is why didn't he use another relative? Excuse is the key in this category.

In category three we find relatives from many moons away. For instance, relatives from Florida, and three-day absences, creativity is the best bet since there is a general Jack of winners as toothache, earache, of this story is why didn't he use excellent excuse for women problems comprise category six. Family fights are bad business, to overdramatize, as many or not, is a constant hindrance to family life.

The eighth category is the very plausible, "prior appointments," the art of making excuses amount of pain you suffer and the losing its potency too, with/playboys' desegregating of the institution of marriage, the best bet here is for you to participate in the ceremony.

The ninth category is family illness. For number nine consists of acts of God. If it is raining, you have lent your car to your roommate and you were afraid you'd be crowded by lightning while thumbing the 33 miles back to school. A broken leg is the only excuse there is to remember there are no earthquakes or snow in Florida, and excuses for having absences on rainy days has been turned down by the PT department.

Number ten is stretching your a luck a bit, but, if nothing else fits you compel to have an excuse, temporary amnesia will suffice. But don't be surprised if your "profs" doesn't feel the same disease when issuing grades.

If the top ten fail you, remember, people still get stuck in elevators, trick handcuffs sometimes backfire, kitchens have small grease fires, waterbed leaks, fractures still remain and once a year we lose an hour switching to Daylight saving time. And for the star gazer, you can always find a horoscope book that tells you to stay indoors forever.

In the art of making excuses for absences, creativity is the backbone. A really tricky trick will enjoy each new and original excuse and reply with the famous "oh, really." But under no conditions let that compoule slip, for it is all a game and we have the winning hand.
Birth Control Bill Passed At March Senate Session

In a 12-6 vote at the March 30 meeting, the Student Government passed on second reading bill 4-50 (FTU Action and Student Counseling and Birth Control Distress). Debate on the bill centered around whether or not the FTU administration should be on the bill.

It was revealed that both Dr. Sosa, director of student health services, and Dr. Wex Brown, vice president for student affairs, had been consulted on the matter, the latter said he'd be "frowned upon" toward the bill.

SG Senator Bill Castellano questioned whether the SG had the right to enact legislation concerning health services, the Student Health Service since that was really out of the jurisdiction of the SG. Although several members contended that the bill should have been brought in the form of a resolution, the birth control bill passed by a healthy two-thirds vote.

April 7, 1972

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Bill 4-40, a long and detailed constitutional amendment concerning student rights and responsibilities, came up for second reading. It was promptly amended with a clause better protecting student rights against unauthorized searches in their dorm rooms by university personnel. Bill 4-40 also contained the following:

The university does not stand "in loco parentis" (the university will not be considered legally the foster parent of students away from home).

Leadership Lab On Campus Today

A national Leadership Lab leadership conference has been planned for Student Government, will be held tonight and tomorrow on campus. Organization of 120 members of each campus organization in the state was announced.

The leadership lab is not a lecture series, but a program of exercises, professional guidance, group interaction and discussions. Students will learn the principles of leadership through working experience in small groups.

The sponsor of the conference, which is currently developing "the potential of campus organizations, which in turn can be instrumental in helping students to their organizations and to their potential of campus organization.

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Baseball Taking it On The Chin Lately

By Shelby Struther

Suppose they had a baseball season... and nobody played? Well, it looks like that is the case. As is happening around most of the world, it seems that labor and management can't seem to agree on a few points. The baseball season will be a little tardy beginning this year.

And it never rains but it pours. When one thing goes bad, it seems that everything does. The sporting world was saddened a great deal this past week when two former Dodger greats met misfortune. First, Roy Camppanella, already confined to a wheelchair due to an auto accident 13 years ago, suffered a seizure and remains in critical condition. Then just the other day, Gil Hodges, who used to play first base for the Dodgers when they were located in Brooklyn, suffered a heart attack and died.

Close to campus, there was an air of controversy and confusion concerning the FTU baseball club last week. It seems that guys like S. Pantellias, who had coached the team since its beginning three years ago, asked to be relieved of his duties. Well, I found that hard to believe. No one loves baseball and working with young players as much as Pantellias. With a little investigation, I found out that Pantellias turned in his cleats and duties and coaching the baseball team." Well, sports fans, I interpret that to mean something else altogether.

As a follow-up, I found out that he wasn't getting any pay for coaching the team. I mean, of course, that none of the players were getting scholarships and that they had to furnish their own transportation to the games and even had to take up collections through their friends to buy new baseballs. But, no paycheck for the coach? Unbelievable. Man cannot live by bread alone.

I think Pantellias has done a pretty fair job with the team. He has developed many of the players into fine college baseball players. I can't imagine that they could find someone to take over the job. Good luck to our guys, and here's hoping that Pantellias turns it around.

RASKETBALL ASSISTANT Coach Russ Salerno got acquainted with John Smith (left) of Tampa and Bob Jones of Valencia Junior college. Both men are prospective recruits for next year's Knights, but neither has made final plans for attendance at FTU. According to Dr. John C. Rother, head of physical education, both men expressed their satisfaction with the student body, the FTU campus and the athletic program.

Funds amounting to $777,029 in research grants to FTU in 1971 represent a 124 per cent jump over funding received in 1970. This total was awarded to finance 35 studies out of 108 which were proposed. Currently FTU has 47 studies, funding amounting to a total of $2.06 million, pending approval for funding.

Research
Grant Funds
Hit $777,000

Research administrator Ralph Gunther cited two main factors which could be responsible for the increase in grants to FTU: the type of research of the university and the choice of the most likely to be approved channel.

Gunther said the faculty are "extremely enthusiastic and strongly dedicated to research as a tool in teaching. They are the types who are close to their students, and feel a real obligation to relate teaching and research for more relevant education."

State and county sources have also adopted a funding approach which has grown considerably over the past year. Between 1970 and 1971, state and county aid rose from 13.3 to 30.7 per cent, with state aid up $35,890, and county up $237,385 in 1971. Federal agencies accounted for 67.6 per cent of grant funding last year.

Cheerleader
Tryouts Set
For April 20

Anyone interested in becoming a cheerleader should attend the general meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Physical Education building. Either boys or girls may apply.

A clinic is scheduled to be held April 13 and 14. Final tryouts will be held April 20.

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FTU Wins 4th Straight, Larsen Fires No-Hitter

By Larry McCorkle

Minus a formal baseball coach, the FTU Goldsox added four pluses to their season with encouraging wins over McMurray, Embry-Riddle, and Lyndon State.

Jack Pantelides, organizer and baseball coach on a volunteer basis for the last three years, resigned as baseball coach primarily to devote more time to his full-time teaching job.

Allen Tuttle and Tim Gillis look over the duties as coaches along with their regular chores as first baseman and shortstop.

Often in sports, a team beset by problems will suddenly band together and perform up to their capabilities. Perhaps this is the case, perhaps not. But the Goldsox are playing better ball and winning.

FTU started the "new season" with a 7-5 victory in Tinker Field. Pitcher Bill Larsen provided FTU with something it has been sorely lacking, a power threat. Against McMurray, Larsen pounded a triple and a double driving in three runs. Larsen's triple bounded off the 390-foot sign in left-center in Tinker Field.

Mark Demco received the win but needed some relief help from Harry Jacobs to clinch it. FTU took a 6-2 lead into the seventh inning and pitched the last three outs to get the win.

FTU Goldsox defeated Embry-Riddle 12-6. Steve Railbuck gave up all six runs, but nevertheless received credit for a victory in his first mound appearance of the year. Earlier in the year, the Goldsox defeated Embry-Riddle 20-0.

FTU won their third straight by defeating Lyndon State 9-6 last Monday night. Tim Gillis collected three hits and Bill Larsen stroked two more. Harry Jacobs started and pitched 6 1/3 innings. But the credit for the win went to Bill Spillman who came on in the seventh inning and pitched the last 2 2/3 innings without a hit.

In Tuesday night's series-ending game with Lyndon State, the Goldsox exploded for their fourth straight by beating the visitors from Vermont 19-0. Bill Larsen returned to his role as pitcher by no-hitting Lyndon while striking out 15. More importantly, Larsen may have gotten rid of his wildness stigma by striking out only three.

While Lyndon had trouble touching the ball, FTU was running up 19-run, 18-hit attack. Co-coach Tuttle got his hot bat by belting his third homer of the season, and adding an extra-base hit for good measure. Barry Broussard also played in the game with Lyndon State.

FTU's early hitting was highlighted by a three-run fifth inning which also included a double by Pantelides and a triple by Tim Gillis. Larsen faced 24 batters in the inning and allowed just one hit.

Lyndon State's only run against Larsen came in the seventh inning with a single by a pinch hitter that scored the Goldsox. Larsen finished with a 0.00 ERA.

SOUTHPAW BILL Spillman lets Carter with a pitch to the plate against Lyndon State recently as the FTU Goldsox won the game. Spillman picked up the victory in relief. (Photo by Chuck Seithel.)

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Graduate Enrollment Rising Consistently

Enrollment in FTU's give graduate degree programs has jumped to 400 so far this fall, up from 220 students in the spring. This year FTU officials are now estimating that by 1980 more than 4,000 full-time or part-time students will be enrolled.

Since December 1971, when the first three graduate degrees were awarded, 25 graduate students have earned their masters.

The College of Engineering will award its first master degree this year, becoming the third college to do so. The other two colleges are education and business administration.

This fall, no degrees have been awarded in communication or psychology, the other two areas offering graduate programs.

The College of Engineering offers three separate masters degrees—master of science in environmental systems management, master of science in engineering, and master of science in biology.

The College of Education has the largest number of graduate students, 216 this quarter. Since 1971, 62 graduate degrees in education have been awarded.

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Women's Lib Lit

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Oh yes, we are behind the times. Some schools even offer degrees in women's studies. If FTU had an interdisciplinary program, we could make an actual course like Women in Literature. We could bring in professors in psychology, sociology and history so that we could get a broader perspective.

There are other subjects of interest to students that we could add. There is a lot of red tape involved in getting a new course on the curriculum. We do not have an interdisciplinary program we could try new courses from time to time without committing ourselves to teaching them forever after.

Many subjects of interest to students fall outside the traditional academic subjects, but they are relevant. We are primarily teaching students ways of living and understanding, how to find out what they need to know, and how to use their awareness. What better way is there to do this than by allowing them to take courses like this?

Q. Many universities have added black studies to their curriculum. Why not women's studies too?

A. We've had black literature in the English department for two years and it has been quite successful. Many students see the value in it. And if we offered a course like this, just to see what they would say and to allow them to talk about issues they are interested in. Our business is to help people educate themselves, not spoon feed them. And if we just stopped and asked students occasionally, we might find they have a pretty clear idea of what they need.

100th Student Placed

Through Co-op Program

The Office of Cooperative Education recently found a job for its 100th student. In its third year, the Co-Op program now includes 81 students.

Last November was the student who received the milestone job.

The total is expected to be $300,000.

Florida Power and Light Co. in the Fort Lauderdale/Miami area is now in the midst of an expansion program.

This job is available through the Co-Op office and has a starting salary of $375 a month. Florida Power and Light will assist the student in locating a residence. The Co-Op office suggests that to cut costs a few FTU students could live together and share expenses.

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