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Senior Seminars Abolition Sought

A resolution calling for the abolishment of the senior seminars as required courses, received its first reading at yesterday's senate meeting. The resolution was proposed by Debbie Hanshew, a candidate for FTU Senate, and Lee Constantine, a candidate for FTU president, and approved by two committees that researched various aspects of the seminars found that these were unnecessary, and whereas the reaction to them is along the same lines.

"I don't think anyone should be forced to take a seminar. They should be elective courses," said Miss Hanshew.

The senatorial-hoped note that the seminars could be beneficial to freshmen and sophomores who are undecided about their major. "They could be taken as elective courses to broaden their study of what other colleges are like. But for the average student, the Environmental Studies program is sufficient," she said.

The resolution reads as follows: Whereas the senior seminars are overcrowded, which cause no end to confusion in scheduling, and whereas the eight hours needed to complete seminars could be better spent in courses in the student's field of study, and whereas the value of seminars as required courses is debatable, therefore, be it resolved that senior seminars be offered as elective courses instead of required courses.

"I am in securing the sentiments of the student body concerning the seminars in order to present the results to the administration," said Miss Hanshew. "Most students are acquainted with the requirements of the seminars even if they do not take them, and I feel that every student is capable of judging their worth for themselves," she added.

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

Petitions will be posted on bulletin boards on the first floor of every building on campus by today and will run for 2-3 weeks.

Student Government president Frank Santzy said he had "mixed feelings," when he heard about the seminars. He added that he had finished his seminars over a year ago and, during 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." He adds, this is to allow students who have had more recent experience with the seminars recommend steps to be taken," said Santzy.

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Additional 900-Car Lot

A temporary parking lot with spaces for approximately 500 cars has been authorized on campus by the State Department of Transportation (DOT). Fred E. Christian, director of university physical planning, said the lot, which will be of better quality than stabilized lot 200, is expected to be ready within a month.

Clayton met with Department of Transportation officials in Des Moines last week and was told DOT has begun plans to help relieve FTU's parking problem. Although no date for commencement of work has been 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 print valued at $300 is now vacant as result of a daylight theft which occurred sometime Monday.

Instructional Media photographer Lorran Meares is pictured above with one of many prints that is currently displaying in the Library lobby. Six prints valued at a total of $550 were stolen from the collection.

"My feelings about the incident," said Meares, "can best be summed up in the words that now anyone who sees the large print was originally on display." Art has three values, he says. Besides its importance, it represents the creator's soul, it is laden with power belonging to other and it is a considerable weapon against the individual that deprives us of these intrinsic qualities. Is NOT a child of the new world.

Women In Literature Course Offers New Dimension

By Linda Carpenter

Beth W. Barnes is a young, personable assistant professor of English who has been teaching for four years and who will return this fall to graduate school to work on her Ph.D. Before leaving, she will have had 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, so it is not an official addition to the curriculum, and may not be offered again after she leaves FTU. It is listed in the current schedule at English 491, Women in Literature, but it is essentially a course in women's studies or in feminist consciousness.


Students interested in women's issues or who just enjoy controversial discussion, are invited to sit in on Ms. Barnes class every Thursday evening.

The following is an interview with Beth W. Barnes which took place at her home.

Q. You seem to have a relaxed friendly attitude toward students. A. Yes, I think the time is past when one thinks of students as if they could answer the answers and come into class and deliver these answers to students.

Q. What inspired you to create your Women in Literature course? A. I have been interested in women's issues for some time. I attended a Women in Literature workshop at Alverno College in Milwaukee last summer and found Florida is pretty far behind in the field of women's philosophy of education.

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There is no real need for the course. Ivory tower esthetics have been looking at life from different perspective. Education is, in so many ways, irrelevant to real life. There is a stigma idea in some university departments that what is modern is unworthy, and a subject has to be a hundred years old before a professor will touch it.

I can't give students answers, but I can provide them with some of the problems they will encounter. For example, women have been put down for years, and have rarely developed their full potential.

Q. Do you feel the course was successful last term? A. I'm really pleased. Students worked hard and independently. They did far beyond what was required of them, and that is what I think education is all about. Students were educating themselves.

Also, the course has generated a lot of excitement on campus. All sorts of people have been asking about it. I don't know that we can measure what was accomplished, but I hope that it increased awareness and developed a new way of looking at feminism. I wanted to expose students to reading literature from a feminist's point of view.

Q. What is a feminist's point of view? A. If literature professors are about human beings, it has to include women. We are not all virgins or tramps. Literature has in many ways failed to show our human side or to romanticize or degraded us, and women in particular need to be aware of this. It is difficult to find admirable women in literature. Typically, the stereotypes have been enforced.

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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," says John, a third-year Art photography major, "was 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 day's work and experience.

Of the six photos taken, two were black and white, one the large print valued at $300 and a small print valued at $50. Four color photos were also taken, three of them of fluorescent renderings of a nude. The sixth, a photo of a girl knee-deep in water, is valued at $200. (It is worth $500 if it measures the negative was lost).

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Some consideration to these two referendum questions.

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Some facts. These employees do not pay to be here even a minority of them. But if going on the basis that culture determines the new mascot, if one is desired. One is demanded, and students, and only students, should determine the new mascot, if one is desired.

The action on the part of Student Government is in answer to a request by the babes with the Knights as the mascot. The voting results should tell the story, but our main concern is what occurs after the results are known.

In the event that the majority of students desire a new mascot, the entire process should be handled by students. The students who submitted the referendum questions were the ones chosen to handle situations requiring leadership and maturity. They do not need administrative approval. The second referendum questions, if one is demanded, and students, and only students, should determine the new mascot, if one is desired.

The second referendum question was to consider the canceling of classes on presidential election day merits a walk to the polls. Presidential elections are only held once every four years and the day should be spent in getting to the polls.

Gunter Parking Plan

One is requested, and students, and only students, are required to vote into their schedules of classes and work. The Future urges students to not only vote for president and vice president in the April 20 and 21 elections, but also to give careful consideration to these two referendum questions.

In her letter to the editor, Gabriel Yanni states:

The American girl! Many will not agree with my present opinion. Some will feel that it fits and others will not, but this is the privilege I have of writing my piece of mind. Compared to girls in Lebanon, the girls here are more independent and more feminine. She bears the touch of reserved womanhood that allows her respect and meaningful feelings.

Girls here try much too hard to emphasize their individuality and rights. Take for example certain movement that sprung up as the result of the destruction of the family structure in the American society. Women's liberation. Some think it is a passing joke, others a serious fact. The Lebanese girl is still more feminine. She bears the touch of reserved womanhood that allows her respect and meaningful feelings.

This movement has not yet hit the shores of my country, and I personally doubt that it will ever. I do not judge only from biased cultural opinion or ethnocentrism. I have met girls here I think to be more feminine, and some in my country whom I still cannot bear. My judgment is the result of daily observation and comparison with no falsification. The girls here by and large are deprived of the opportunities to a certain extent the personality of the individual. American girls get their way in many things never dreamed of back home. The tightly knit family structure between movements of the American girl and the way she is brought up, shapes her personality.

Femininity, I believe, is the true essence of a woman, and this is the main point of divergence. For one thing, girls in Lebanon do not work while going to school. Or persons submitting them. Names must bear the burden of the results. Upon request. And, what would happen to the parking lots is already as funny as pouring cement into all of our lakes, or assuring each home an official parking spot for one year round genocide.

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 problem on our campus. It is truly a shame that we all weal still react with the same primitive response to try to create 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 (M) 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 a place of bringing their shiny, metallic personal identity symbols with them. What we do need is a change of attitude because this wants mass movement of the land to make enough concrete jungle for the automobile.

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 a rate 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 mass transit, presumably a bus, at the beginning of FTU Boulevard. It could make hourly departures in a parking area located there instead of on campus.

I wish some body would make up their minds about this mascot business.
The official opening of student government at Lake Claire takes place on Monday, May 21, in conjunction with SU’s annual spring picnic. 

Black Student Union Salutes Afro-America

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Thelma Dudley, an instructor, will speak in the Science Auditorium. Appearing with her will be the Sanford Community Choir and C.P.E. Muskie’s presidential campaign, and the Lyman School Drama Club, drama classes, band and chorus will present “Carnival” in two evening and two matinee performances. The evening shows will be April 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., and the matinee performances will be April 16-17 at 2 p.m. Admission is $2.00 advance and 50¢ at the door.

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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 Broadway productions, one on Broadway and the other off-Broadway. As to whether they are great in telling the story would depend primarily on the audience. One thing is certain, however, two shows, "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell," are indicative of the youth -- their searching for more life through the revival of religion and musical revolution.

Perhaps the young are finding in Christ those beliefs that they claim to despise, primarily because it is true. 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 older generation. At any rate, both shows are bringing in the "broad" in staggering amounts, adding money and prestige to what "variety" terms "religious" trends. This is interesting, anyway, to compare the shows in their approaches to production aspects.

It would most likely be best to see "Superstar" first in order to go from such a large production (3,000+ seats) in the "broad" (in many ways) to the "minibroad." "C.S." is based on the 1971 London production, with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, an LP album, written and created by a group of young men who had made their way to London about Christ's time. Even though there is no dialog, the show is primarily rock opera, the story and music are held together mainly by the visual presentation. Indeed, in this evening of music narrative, there is nothing to bludgeon hard rock, Judas appears to be of considerable importance to the depiction of Christ himself. However, it is felt that Judas is not a strong character, as does Mary Magdalene, but one is never sure of all the other people surrounding this man who is Christ's disciples. Many of the lyrics are

Gen. Studies Programs/Programs

Several changes in the general studies programs have been made to try to better the needs of the actors. New and effective way. As the veteran of eight years in the production aspects. As to whether they were ever seen on stage during the intermissions, the piece is fast and the music has a great amount of variety in rhythm and pace. The script is directly from the King James version of the Bible and the "hit" shows that the Beatitudes and parables are so clever one appreciates the evening would never end.

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17-32 at Dog Track Pl., Longwood (Look for the Dog Track Sign)

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CENTRAL FLORIDA'S

"Nicholas and Alexandra"
SPECIAL RESERVED TICKETS

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BELK-LINDSEY
Belk-Lindsey of Orlando recently presented a check for $2,047 to the FTU Foundation to be used for scholarships and student loans.

The contribution by Belk-Lindsey marks the third time the department store chain has contributed to FTU. Two checks, each for $1,000, have been previously presented to FTU by a representative of Belk-Lindsey.

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Trees of Education of a Superior Degree.

For further information, contact Wade Swirsky, 800 Douglas Rd., Coral Gables, Florida, 33134. Phone (305) 446-1617.

Campus Glances

Photo Seminars Offered Abroad

Wade Swirsky, working in conjunction with the Education and Students International Association, Inc. (ESIA), has announced that a travel/photo seminar is being offered this summer to students interested in photography.

Five separate seminars are offered, beginning May 30 and ending October. Each of the five programs take the student to a different part of the world.

The cost of each tour is $905 (departure and return, New York), which includes transportation, hotel and meal fees, sightseeing, tips, taxes and photographic tuition.

The idea of the seminar is to combine travel and photographic education of a superior degree. Swirsky feels that "perception...is an increasingly important facet of our basic education."

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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 administration. 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 will be on an 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 often leads to a good job as a result of 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-four 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 parent institution of the participating intern.

Students of any major wishing to be considered for the program should submit applications or application blanks from Dr. Hicks to the Office (LR 218) until April 7.
Aah--New Construction
Once Again, At Last

Photo Essay

by Ike Spinos
While Washington's been talking about our problems, John Lindsay's been fighting them.

Photo Essay by Craig Powell
Dr. James Brophy, et al --

Photo Essay

by

Ed Burton

At The

Winter Park Art Festival
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By Thom McCorm

Leading English daily.

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No, she’s not a police woman, but Colette Wright, a junior in secondary math education, probably works a lot harder than she has to write citations to the drivers of the cars which had her car neatly blocked in. However, she did take down their license plate number and went to get help from campus security. (Photo by Ed Burton.)
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 placed their creative sources to their limits in search of excuses for absences.

With aid just around the corner, and college students being the way they are in the spring, it is time someone composed a list of the most plausible excuses, listed as 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, seasick, upset stomach, three-day flu and the all-time favorite, which is quite suitably named the common cold.

In category three we find - cramps. Remember, there will be a "all-county, all-state excuse for the Category seven." Category two is perhaps the strongest one on the list, and the to overdramatize, as many or not, is a constant hindrance to many moons away. Family fights are bad number one on the list, and the to re-establish, as many or not, is a constant hindrance to the opening of the first direct correlation between the past 35 years, marriage. But it is an established fact that but is receiving adverse criticism from "everybody." The study, regardless of whether you have one or not, is a constant hindrance to classroom attendance. We have pumps, ford pumps, universal joints, transmissions and batteries are all breakable parts, but the ingenious soul will invent car parts which in turn will break down, making excellent excuse for women professors and their ignorance of the automobile.

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Weaknesses of the top ten, overlapping. Profs can't seem to relate to this occurrence, due to their "street lights on, time for bed" approach to life. They usually walk in the building, run to their office walls, throw open the door, and then justifiably (is there any other way?) grade away on your paper or tests. Insult should have told you to relate your overlapping to something more "establishment," such as a professor or an adjective in your General Electric or Westinghouse clock radio.

The eighth category is the very plausible "prior appointments." Line, doctor and dentist appointments rank among the most normal, but the showstopper this time of year is the job interview. If everyone would then they'd a job interview actually did, the national productivity level would come to a standstill because everyone would be interviewing. (Maybe that's how Tricky Dick can bring us full employment in phase 73 of the freeze)

Number nine consists of acts of nature. If it is raining, you have lent your car to your roommate and are afraid you'll be soaked by lighting while flashing the 8 mile mark to school. A break in the weather is to remember there are no earthquakes or snow in Florida, and anecdotes for excuses have even been turned down by the FE department.

Number ten is stretching your luck a bit but, if nothing else fits you feel compelled to have an "absence," temporary amnesia will suffice. But don't be surprised if your prof develops 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, washers break, families still roadtrip guys and girls, there is no year we lose an hour switching to Daylight saving time. And for the star gazers, 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 talented student will enjoy each new and original excuse and reply with the famous "oh, really." But under no conditions let that compound die, for it is all a game and we have the winning hand.
Birth Control Bill Passed at March Senate Session

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in a 126 vote at the March 30 meeting, the Student Government passed on second reading bill 4-103 (Bill Administration and Student Counseling and Birth Control Services) after the Health Service bill, which was passed 12-95 on first reading, was not contested. Debate on the bill centered around whether or not the FTU administration would enact the bill. It was revealed that both Dr. Sarah, director of student health services, and Dr. W. Lee Brown, vice president for student affairs, had been consulted about the bill and said to be "tremendously inclined toward it."

SG Senator Bill Castellano questioned whether the SG had the right to enact legislation concerning the Health Service since that was really out of the jurisdiction of the SG. Although several senators 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.

Bill 4-40, a long and detailed constitutional amendment concerning student leadership on campus, was passed. SG member, Bill Castellano, will be able to return to the floor, as a member of the constitutional amendment committee and continue the spirit of free form on campus.

Senator Hunter Potts presented his bill 4-200 which concerns the leadership lab will be able to return really out of the jurisdiction of the his Bill right to enact legislation concerning or prejudiced manner. the Kiosk, but second reading.

Leadership Lab
On Campus Today

A National Leadership Methods leadership at the University of South Florida, and the SG. Student Government, will be held tonight and tomorrow on campus. Organized and sponsored by two members of each campus organization, the leadership lab is not a lecture series, but a program of exercises, professional guidance, group interaction and discussions. Students will learn principles of leadership through working experience in small groups. Raul Dallape, coordinator of student organizations, said the conference is aimed at developing "true potential of campus organizations, which in turn can improve the ability of student leaders to achieve their own personal goals, especially in the leadership area." It was agreed that students who attend the leadership lab will be able to return to their organizations and disseminate leadership methods to their fellow club members.

Dr. Paul Miller, civic affairs leader, gives a report on the self-study program at the SG Senate Meetings.

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Suppose they had a baseball season... and nobody played? Well, it looks like that is the case. As it happens 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 late 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 Campanella, already confined to a wheelchair due to an auto accident 15 years ago, suffered a seizure and remains in critical condition. Then just the other day, Gill 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 Dean 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 people as much as Pantellias. With a little investigation, I found out that Pantellias turned in his cleats and that they have had to look for a replacement coach. The Faculty-Staff team, who have had a pretty fair job with the team, has developed many of the players into fine college baseball players. If higher sources decide that they could find someone to give the Goldkoch coach some financial recompense for his efforts, I sincerely hope they will consider Pantellias once more.

I heard on the news that Vida Blue has signed a movie contract. I wonder, if he ups and gets nominated for an Academy Award, whether he will make similar demands on the movie industry that he has tried with Charlie Finley.

My hopes for the upcoming season (yes, I do think this silly season will end soon) are as follows:

1. After last good season for the "Say-Hey" man, Willie Mays, and enough sense and swallowing of pride for him to call it quits.
2. Acceptance in Chicago of Richie Allen, who I feel has been given a raw deal by baseball over the past few years.
3. Complete recovery from injuries for Rico Carty and Orlando Cepeda. If so, they will give the Atlanta Braves one of the most awesome lineups since the 1961 Yankees had a couple of players named Mantle and Maris go record-shattering.

Another book on baseball like Ball Four, that infamous yet interesting book of a few years ago by Jim Bouton.

RASKETBALL ASSISTANT Coach Russ Salerno gets 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. Frank C. Rother, head of physical education, both men expressed their satisfaction with the student body, the FTU campus and the athletic program.

TKE Has Slim Lead
In Intramural Race

With their recent championship in soccer, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has regained the lead for the overall intramural team championship. However, TKE's total of 818 points is only three points more than Alpha Tau Omega, which has garnered second place. Both teams are looking forward to softball season. Beta Tau Epsilon is in third place with 727 points. They also pulled ground during the soccer season, finishing in the runner up spot behind TKE. In fourth place is the Faculty-Staff team, who have dumped a bit lately. Earlier in the battle, they trailed TKE by a few points.

In fifth place is "23" with 623 points, followed by Kappa Sigma with 449 points and Sigma Chi with 337 points.

In eighth place in the overall standings is PAR with 498 points. In ninth place is LCA, only one point behind in the battle. Rounding out the top ten teams is Tau Epsilon Phi with 467 points.

Research
Grant Funds
Hit $773,000

Funds amounting to $773,029 in research grants to FTU in fiscal year 1971 represent a 142 per cent jump over funding received in 1970. This total was awarded to finance 51 studies out of 108 which were proposed. Currently FTU has 47 studies, funding amounting to a total of $2.65 million, pending approval for funding.

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

Gunter 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."

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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 7 and April 14. Final tryouts will be held April 20.
FTU Wins 4th Straight, Larsen Fires No-Hitter

By Larry McCorkle

Minus a formal baseball coach, the FTU Gold Sox 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.

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FTU Meets Moccasins

Florida Tech's baseball club will take on last year's winners in the small college world series, Florida Southern College, tomorrow night at Miller Huggins Field.

There will be no admission charged for either game.

CAMPUS GLANCES

Intramural men's softball play will begin Monday with one of the most promising seasons so far. Several teams look strong, but not overpowering. Rosters were made up last week, and in the next issue a schedule of the week's games will be presented.

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Graduate Enrollment Rising Consistently

Enrollment in FTU's graduate degree programs has jumped to 400, an 80 percent increase over the figures of 1970. Students are less than three years, and 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 graduate degree programs were awarded, 25 graduate students have earned their degrees.

The College of Engineering will award its first graduate degree this quarter, becoming the third college to do so. The other two colleges are the Education and Business Administration. Thus far, no degrees have been awarded in communication or psychology, the other two areas offering graduate programs.

The College of Engineering offers three separate master's degrees—master of science in environmental systems, master of science in engineering, and master of science in electrical engineering.

The College of Education has the largest number of graduate students, 216 this quarter. Since 1971, 62 graduate degrees in 100th Student Placed Through Co-Op Program

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

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The total is expected to be $300,000.

Florida Power and Light Co. in the Fort Lauderdale/Miami area is in the process of upgrading its engineers. This job is available through the Co-Op office and has a starting salary of $331 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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