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InTure Editorials
Quality, Not Quantity

Growth in numbers is not necessarily a true indicator of success, particularly in the growth of a university, but it seems that most people look for and expect just that.

There was a time in FTU’s early history when it was predicted that by 1980 we would have upwards of 30,000 students. This would mean an increase of 2,500 students per year over the 15-year period between 1968 and 1980. For two academic years it indeed seemed as if this projection made by the State Education System was going to be an accurate one. But a year ago, when the time administrators began to realize that somewhere the state had gone wrong. Not only had enrollment ceased to increase by the expected numbers, but it had leveled off alarmingly.

It was a little like preparing for a war that never came. A 10-year battle plan was drawn up which forecast that by 1980 the enrollment would be in the midst of an academic war to accommodate 30,000 students.

The first reaction was shock oven panic. As with the abandonment of any carefully nurtured plan, there was fear of the unknown. What would this mean to administrators, to faculty, to students, to the continued growth and success of the university?

One immediate result this past fall, when Full-Time Equivalent enrollment dropped 450 below the last year’s, was a cut in budget and less of 24 faculty positions. Further, it was known by past experience that the second and third quarters of the academic year would bring about an even larger decrease in FTE as well as head count.

A new plan of action became necessary. This time the university, in an attempt to correct some of the erroneous assumptions, made in the old “Code of Fortuna.” Editors of the Alligator, results released this week, have shown the university “may” have a student population of 10,000 by 1982.

What does this new growth assessment mean to the university community? Failure? Hardly . . . now, for the first time in its history FTU can can give up. Its a blessing in disguise. No. longer will FTU have to worry about heavy traffic in the library, or about building a second one by 1980; about where to locate a new and larger bookstore to handle the crush; about where to locate student cafeteria and where to park for 30,000-plus; about literally exploding curriculum offerings with little thought for quality. The university may heave to worry about crime and unrest and even so evident on campuses where the population is very dense.

In short, FTU can remain the kind of comfortable community we all would like to live in, and avoid most of the troubles of the “big-city” campus. FTU may not be growing in numbers, but it may well become a powerful giant of quality education.

Hidden Thoughts
By William Lee Hiden

One night, when I didn’t feel like doing anything, I sat down to watch television. I didn’t realize then that I was in for one of the best nights of TV dramatics and realism in boob tube history.

Admittedly, I agree that a newspaper’s first duty is to its readers, but even the panegyrics of papers, the Sentinel Star, carries world and national news besides all of Orlando’s 30 or so. This is not to say that even you have contact with the outside world, however limited.

Fish Reynolds
Paper Editorial
Darts Praise

Editor:
I wish to commend you on the superb editorial, “Requiem In Peace,” which appeared in the January 19 issue of the FTU. I have followed this debate in the press, including the outside coverage in the Florida Alligator. You have summed up the situation beautifully, and I wish to congratulate the person who researched and wrote such an excellent editorial.

Strong universities are those that have strong student newspapers. I think FTU is moving into that class.

Bernard L. Fo
Assistant Director of Libraries

Opinion Needs Reassessment

Editor:
Your arguments about why it is “good” that the Alligator has followed this line of reasoning need to be reevaluated. You have continually stated that in this community it is a part of, in some way, a university, and not concern itself with matters outside that community.

All in a night’s viewing! It’s enough to make you WANT to study!
Two small roles for men remain to be cast, as preparations continue for PTU's first student-directed production, "Li'l crew," which will be presented 8:00 p.m., February 24, in the Village Center Assembly Room.

Written by David Beiswenger and Dennis Keeler, and directed by Keeler, "How To Fail At Life" is Randy Green, a student-written musical, to be presented at the center will also serve to raise funds for the Hearing Disorder Testing Center.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in testing faculty, staff and students.

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'Travels With My Aunt' Eccentrically Memorable

By Fran Elliott

Mike Smith has a fantastic makeup job, perfect to the very last wrinkle for the part as "ancient Augusta," and she plays each and every chance for expression to the hilt. Her costumes are also outstanding making her as distinguishable in the 1930s as the Augusta of today. She doesn't miss an opportunity for a glance or gesture to help depict the zany character of Henry's lovable aunt.

Henry himself is a contrast of personalities when in the presence of Augusta, yet a sincere love and admiration grows between them. Perhaps he enjoys in her something he has never experienced in his entire life., freedom. Inevitably the whirlwind relationship between Henry and his ballyhoo aunt comes to a head when he has just about had enough of her "indirect" dishonesty. He shouts insulting names at her and she screams that this may be his last chance at life—he must allow himself to do, to dream, to love.

Although her heart is broken when she discovers that the "Visconti Venture" is all a well-planned hoax, Augusta is moved by Henry's declaration of friendship and his concern for her, even after he finds out that she is his real mother, not his aunt. So in the North African desert the movie ends as they are flipping a coin to decide whether they will live life in his way or hers.

Either way, the understanding is that there will be a happy ending.

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Brubeck Plays Electrifying Piano

By Craig Powell

To Dave Brubeck, three things affect the direction he will take during a live performance: the hall, the piano and the mood. All three of these must have been present during his concert last Saturday night, at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium, because Brubeck played as though pianos would become extinct the next day.

The Florida Symphony Orchestra prepared the audience for the Brubeck Trio by mellowing the listeners with Johann Strauss' "St. Florian's Overture," the director and conductor of the symphony, Parke Despool, conducted the orchestra with such fervor that it seemed his tuxedo jacket would split apart. He later received high acclaim from Brubeck.

The Dave Brubeck Trio came on with Jack Six on bass, Alan Dawson on drums and, of course, Brubeck on piano. Their first number was a Brubeck version of "St. Louis Blues" which sounded more like jazz than blues. With Dave Brubeck playing, it could hardly sound any different.

Brubeck's next number, "Duke," was one he wrote to commemorate the man who most influenced his music, Duke Ellington.

The most enjoyable piece performed by the combined forces of the trio and the orchestra was "Bradenberg Gate," a composition by Brubeck's brother, Howard. The performance was prefaced by Brubeck's brother to the audience and, after the number was over, it took a few minutes to realize that it was time for intermission.

Following intermission, the trio became a quartet with the addition of Brubeck's 25-year-old son, Darius, at the electric piano. Darius played well but he did not begin to challenge the position of his father.

Jack Six demonstrated his excellence on bass by playing a four-minute solo in "Never On a Rainy Day." Watching a bass fiddler of his caliber is a rare pleasure.

The same can be said for Alan Dawson on the drums. He neatly brought the house down with his drum work in Brubeck's most popular number, "Take Five."

The musical energy produced by Brubeck during a live performance can only be described as dazzling. His rhythm is distinctive and unconventional. His melody and dynamics race at tremendous speed and intensity. If one were to touch his piano during a performance, he would surely be electrocuted.

Art Students Plan 3-Day Marathon

Students from FTU and the University of South Florida in Tampa are invited to participate in a three-day art marathon February 16, 17 and 18.

Bruce Fronen, senior art major, is organizing the event. The competition will begin at the FTU art dome and the South Florida art studio at 3 p.m. February 16. Judging will take place in Tampa February 24.

Student Government plans to allot $1,100 for the marathon. A publication following the event will cost $600 and the remaining money will be used to buy art materials.

The marathon is open to all students. Those interested in competing can enter by signing in which are attached to posters and located around campus.

The South Florida art program is considered to be one of the best in the state. Furino said he hopes to generate interest in the FTU art program and make the public aware that FTU is not just a technological school.

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Bargoe Scholarship Given

An outstanding student majoring in history and political science is the last recipient of the Richmond I. Bargoe Scholarship.

Andrew A. Graham accepted the scholarship, which amounted to $290, for his scholastic accomplishments in the field of history. Graham, who began his college education at FTU in 1971, after eight years in the U.S. Navy, will graduate this June.

Graham scored a total of 740 points on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), and has applied to a number of the most prestigious law schools in the country. He hopes to attend law school this fall.

In additon to his academic accomplishments, Graham is president of the Cape Kennedy Young Democrats and served as a campaign manager in the most recent Brevard County school board election.

Campus

MAO’S POETRY

Poet, novelist and teacher Paul Engle will appear on campus Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the VC Multi Purpose Room to speak on "The Poetry Of Chairman Mao."

Engle, director of the International Writing Program at the University of Iowa, is called the foremost translator of the poetry of Mao Tse-tung. The author of 10 books, he is considered one of the dominant influences on American literature through his work at the Iowa writers’ workshop.

Weekly Activity Calendar

TODAY

POOL TOURNAMENT:
All day, VC gym room.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:
Meeting, 5 p.m., SCAUD.
COLLEGE BOWL:
Brain quiz, 6:30 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.
WRESTLING:
FTU vs. Florida International University, 7:30 p.m., VCAR.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

BASKETBALL:
FTU vs. Florida Bible College, 8 p.m., Lake Highland Prep. "RIFER MAIDNESS" VC move, 8 p.m., VCAR.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:
Meeting, 3 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.
ZETA TAU ALPHA:
Pledge Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 214.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:
Meeting, 6 p.m., SCAUD-
ALPHA CHI OMEGA:
Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC 211.
ZETA TAU ALPHA:
Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR-A.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:
Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 109.

PI KAPPA ALPHA:
Meeting, 8:30 p.m., EN 108.

MONDAY, FEB. 5

WRESTLING:
FTU vs. University of Georgia and University of Florida, 4 p.m., Gainsville.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., VC dining room.
TYS:
Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 211.
TRI DELTA:
Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 407.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:
Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 203.
COLLEGE BOWL:
Brain quiz, 6:30 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:
Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR-A.
CHI S:
Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 200.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB:
Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 149.
SOCIOLOGY CLUB:
Meeting, Dr. Robert S. Miller, speaker, 11 a.m., LR 212.
DELTA SIGMA Pi:
Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233, 239.
ACCOUNTING CLUB:
Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 216.
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:
Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 360.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA:
Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS:
Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.
BLACK STUDENT UNION:
Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 211.
INTRAMURALS:
Captains’ meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.
VILLAGE CENTER BOARD:
Meeting, 4 p.m., VC 200.
COLLEGE BOWL:
Brain quiz, 6:30 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.
"WINTER LIGHT."
Movie, Ingmar Bergman series, 7 p.m., SCAUD.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

MEN’S RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION:
Meeting, 5 p.m., VC dining room.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON:
Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 200.
DELTA TAU DELTA:
Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC 214.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON:
Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 360.

CANDLE-MAKING CLASSES:
Sponsored by VC, 7 p.m., EN 360.
"STRAW DOGS."
VC movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:
Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.
ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY:
Meeting, Mr. Conway, speaker on "Cape Kennedy Computer Installation", 11 a.m., CB 115.

CIRCLE E:
Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.
BLACK STUDENT UNION:
Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 211.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT:
Judicial Board meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.
PANHellenic:
Meeting, 4 p.m., VCAR-A.
HATHA YOGA:
Class, 8 p.m., PE dome.
BASKETBALL:
FTU vs. Georgia College, 8 p.m., Winter Park High.

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realize how many persons would let you do that to her idea was Dippity-Doo, but mainsail and strike the
leap-day in leap-year. Then will me! GEMINI:

Ranged among, what more do you need?

PHRASES: Dwarf-brain! Did you honestly think that by giving here a "shiny new niece" she would let you do that to her
and still keep quiet? Have you no honor? Have you another honor? While it might not keep her quiet, I promise it will
now!

ARIES: Wood-dar. I see naught but ill. I see darkness, I see evil. I see you cheating with food stamps. Be careful. With the newly proposed penal system, if you are caught cheating on Uncle Sam they may force you not to pay income tax for the next six years. That'll teach you, you nasty old criminal, you.

TAURUS: I have been in contact with your Great Aunt Fred. (It's your family that's weird, not mine.) She says unless you pay $500 a month to her favorite grandson, Albie, she (The Aunt) will haunt you (he Great-Nephew) the rest of your life by putting something gross inside every piece of food you eat. Her idea was Dippity-Doo, but my stomach was gassy jelly. I never have liked you too much, anyway.

GEMINI: You are handsome, talented, devious, witty and naturally attractive to women. You are destined to greatness, as you were born under the same sign as such famous persons as Marvin Mipnshrub, Irene Louisa Dayton Ohio, and John the Good.

CANCER: do you say that with a straight face? (See "Famous Diseases I Have Known," by Alfred D. Goldem.)

LEO: Gee, Carol, didn't she see
you talking to a ghost named "Tooper" a few years ago?

VIRGO: I have figured out why,... 5 I SAY: I HAVE FIGURED OUT WHY YOU ARE GOING DEAF... YOUR MOUTH IS OPEN SO WIDE THAT IT FORCES YOUR EARS SHUT: Doit!

LIBRA: So back inside! Friday the 13th falls on a Tuesday this month. Not only that, but it's the day before St. Valentine's Day. We commemorate that day because it is when all those people were shot in Chicago or New York or someplace. I have just been informed most of them were shot in the chest area, but a few got it in the head!

SCORPIO: What ho, valet! Stand to and serve Lord. Blister the mainman and strike the colons. Act. Think. (Unusual experience, isn't it?) If you hadn't bothered to come to class today you could have had a three-day weekend. Dope!

SAGITTARIUS: It's my opinion that the writer Sagittarian: "Don't take yourself so seriously. Nobody does.

CAPRICORN: You may have an emotional upheaval today. Carry plenty of Excedrin and a few Khemexes. Don't speak to strangers or fringes today, as one is an imposter.

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Take one drafty old brownstone in New York City, fill it full of screwballs, put a new wave of bright, eager, optimistic, hopelessly naive optimistic people on the floor, and you have the setting for "Barfoot in the Park," the current production playing at Sebastian's Dinner Theatre.

Since "Barfoot" started out on Broadway as playwright Neil Simon's first MT, it has become a name. The show has been seen on television and has been played around the world in more than 14 different languages.

The play focuses on Corie Bratter and her quiet, conservative young attorney husband, Peter, and revolves around Corie's desire to marry a playboy named Fred. The climax comes when Corie and her mother find out they are engaged to marry Fred and Corie's parents are not pleased with the marriage.

Drama: "The play, in its format, is a bit of a letdown. The script is not very exciting or unusual enough for the audience to engage with." - By Greg Powell

"Barfoot" is a classic of its time, and while it may not be as relevant today, it still offers a glimpse into the past and the human condition.

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**Dateline ...**

By David Foster

Pensacola, Florida ... A headline last week in the "Corsair," the Pensacola Junior College campus paper, read: "Registration Alms For Convenience: Computer Speeds Up System." Boy, have they got something to learn! P.S., if you thought Friday Girl was trite, in the Corsair they're known as Pirate Girls.

State University System, Florida ... Enrollment has ground almost to a halt. At FTU projected enrollments have been cut drastically, and according to Linton L. Gunter, head of University of Florida Self-Study Office, enrollment there would "do well to keep its present level." The decrease in enrollment has occurred at universities throughout the country. The decrease has been explained by a reduced interest in four-year universities among youth and the fact the high population of youth in the 18-19 age range produced by the post-WWII baby boom, is beginning to ebb. The baby boom, which triggered the mushrooming growth of colleges, peaked in 1958.

Gainesville, Florida ... Student Government at FTU has been dreaming of far-sighted objectives such as a radio station and a grocery store. What will they dream of after that? Well, at University of Florida, which has just about everything, SU just opened...ready...a bicycle repair service. The service was started a few weeks ago and is free to U of F students. And at the University of South Florida, the talk centered not on the repair of bikes, but their protection. Due to a surge of bike thefts on the campus, USF administration is replacing a bike compound area near the student union center. No that FTU problems, which is in this area. More than 500 bikes were stolen. Eight out of 10 of U of F campus last year, and the campus police are trying to curb the trend by registering bikes on campus.

Pensacola, Florida ... A name by any other name? Though most state universities have chosen to call their student governments by prestigious names such as the "student senate," University of West Florida students have chosen the familiar route of high schools in calling theirs the "student council." Evid.
The Saga Of FTU-FIT: Things Always Happen

By Shelby Strother

It was that time of year again, when the FTU Knights took their annual chance to brave traveling to New York to play Florida Institute of Technology in basketball. It is safe to take a Saturday night walk down a dark alley in Harlem.

Things seem to happen when the FTU Knights play FIT, off the basketball court and in the stands. Part of the problem lies in the idea that both schools consider themselves Florida Tech. And they are.

But there is no brotherly love present when they reunite. Last Saturday was no exception. The buses of FTU students went to Miami Beach, a place where red necks will always be in style, for the latest shootout. FIT, as always, had scheduled the Knights for their homecoming game to insure a large crowd.

The stands started filling up shortly thereafter, a shroud of gloom hanging over the fans. For reasons unknown, most of the students were not present when they reunite. Last Saturday was no exception. Two hundred students out a potential of 1,000 present when they reunite. Last Saturday was no exception. Two hundred students out a potential of 1,000.

Of course, the game was played as advertised. Not a moment of dignity before the game had come. The FTU-FIT game was on, and we have the result.

FTU's Mike Clark dribbled as he positions himself for a possible driving layup. Clark scored 15 points in the second half to spark a FTU comeback. FTU defeated arch-rival FIT, 81-63 last Saturday night. (Photo by Gregory)
FTU Grapplers Top Colgate, Take On FIU

By Fred Cay
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing a tough one to new arch rival University of Florida, Monday's win over Colgate was definitely important to FTU's young wrestling squad. With the biggest week of the season just around the corner, everybody after the rather disheartening assistant coach John Rouse, Colgate was definitely important Rouse's words. Losing only one new arch rival University of whipped a strong Colgate team 21-18 setback to the defending state champion Gators last Friday night. In the words of FTU's Tom Hammons pinned opponent Jim Rich in 8:30 to give the Knights a commanding 18-6 bulge. FTU then won three more battles as Ted Wansley whipped Doug Frantzas, 7-3, Charlie Patton won a superior decision over Dave Ceponis, 10-0, and heavyweight Pete Berkery defeated Grant Murray, 7-2. The Florida match almost—but not quite—provided the top all-time victory for FTU wrestling. Florida's Jerry Ring beat Joe Gicoobbe before Pat Murphy won the 126-lb. class to even things. But then the home crowd really came to life as, first, Curt Sucher, then Mike Shivers registered pins to give the Knights an impressive 15-3 lead and apparent control of the match. However, Williams and Hammons both lost heartbreakers in losing state champs. Bob Penna, 150-pounder, nipped Williams 3-2, with one point added for riding time, and Jeff Davis won the 158-lb. competition, 6-4, also on riding time, and the once comfortable lead became only 15-9.

Charlie Patton was decisioned 4-2 by Tim Wonsowicz, Gary Schneider of Florida pinned Ted Wansley and Chris Conover beat FTU's Joe Yanezitch. Pete Berkery won the final contest, 4-3, over the Gators' Rick Lewis but it only narrowed the Florida margin of victory.

The Knights get a second chance at the Gators this Monday night in Gainesville in a tri-meet which also includes the University of Georgia. Following that—the climax of the season as far as the FTU grapplers are concerned—the state meet at Broward Community College, February 9-10.

LITTER PATROL

The FTU Women's Club is sponsoring a Litter patrol Sunday at 2 p.m. The patrol will pick up trash along FTU Boulevard and Dean Road. There will be a truck present to carry the litter. Everyone is invited to come out and help clean up the area.

LITTER PATROL

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon surprised previously unbeaten Sigma Sigma Chi 51-38 Wednesday afternoon to throw the intramural fraternity basketball league into a three-way deadlock at the top.

SAE upped its record to 5-1 with the big win to pull even with TKE and SSX. Each of the top three has one game remaining, with the important truand between SAE and Alpha Tau Omega scheduled for Tuesday. ATO, 3-2, can't cast with the title this year but could spoil SAE's chance to take it. TKE will battle Lambda Chi Alpha the same day while SSX faces Kappa Sigma last Friday, broke open a tight contest Monday with SAE late in the second half to win, 40-28. Eddie Barks again led the Knights and kicked both of his free throws in the closing seconds as TKE escaped, 52-51.

Hot-shooting guards Donny Watts and Cliff Russell were near-heroes for SSX. Watts, KS, 6 7 12.7, Johnston, ATO, 5 6 12.4, Hudlin, LKA, 6 63 10.5, Harvey, SAE, 6 63 10.5, and Williams, SAE, 6 60 10.0, with the important tussle against SSX. The battle for individual scoring honors for fraternity players is just as heated as the fight for the team title. Doug Akers of SAE holds a narrow edge with a 13-point-per-game average. Many independent teams still have played only one or two games, thus their leaders are not included this week.

**Fraternity Scoring Leaders**

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**Slimmastics Set**

A women's slimmastics program, to be held each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m., begins this coming week in the dome behind the pool. The program is a "trimming and toning, non-muscle building exercise course," according to Monica Crissey, assistant intramural program director.

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**FTU Saga**

John Smith, who led the second half surge for the Knights, dumped in 14 points to carry the scoring load for SAE. Randy Harvey also dumped in 16 points to carry the scoring load for SSX. Guards Doug Akers, who netted 13, and Phil Merrick had to carry the scoring load for SAE. The battle for individual scoring honors for fraternity players is just as heated as the fight for the team title. Doug Akers of SAE holds a narrow edge with a 13-point-per-game average. Many independent teams still have played only one or two games, thus their leaders are not included this week.

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