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Semester's Rejected By Faculty Senate

In a surprise move yesterday the Faculty Senate voted down the resolution calling for the adoption of a modified semester system.

The vote came during a special meeting, after the Faculty Senate failed to call the question for a vote at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The meeting opened with Chairman K. Philip Taylor reading the results of Wednesday's Student Government referendum, in which almost 90 per cent of the students voted in favor of retention of the quarter system.

The senate then moved into discussion on the resolution, which represents the second attempt to change the course, and turned toward criticism of the semester system.

By Mark Weintz

The pro-quarter arguments highlighted in the debate by several members failed to win the support of the Faculty Senate. This plan calls for two 16-week semesters and two five-week mini-mesters; one member referred to the plan as two semester systems with "something in between." The resolution was then called to a vote and failed with 17 against and 11 in favor.

A motion was subsequently made to hold a faculty referendum on the quarter system, but the motion failed 19 against in favor.

The senate's decision, according to Dr. C. R. Cambrell, vice president for academic affairs, and the senate's recommendation will be considered by the University Board of Regents.

Proceding the proposal of the resolution on Tuesday, Dr. Dan Chapman refuted the advantages of the quarter system as stated in the Student Government referendum.

According to the referendum, there are five advantages to the quarter system, the most important advantage is the semester system "that allows the students to take a larger variety of classes." Chapman indicated that this is not true because a student can register for 20 more hours under the semester system than the quarter system.

"The second advantage the referendum states is that the quarter system causes less problems in drawing a material covered per class." Chapman indicated that the five-hour course in the quarter system covers the same amount of material as a five-hour course under the semester system.

Chapman also said that a student can only take a break during any time when the quarter is over. Chapman also pointed out that the quarter system costs $30,000 more per year than the semester system.

According to the referendum, the fifth advantage of the quarter system is that "allows the university to educate more people per year because students are spread over four quarters and not lumped into two semesters."

Chapman said student enrollment is never spread equally across four quarters.

He also mentioned that the university system expects no appreciable increase in enrollment after the 1967-1968 school year. Chapman explained that the same token approach decrease is expected if the system returns to semesters.

According to Cambrell, the semester system allowed an extra appreciable increase in enrollment after the 1967-1968 school year and the same token approach decrease is expected if the system returns to semesters.

Brown Asks Dormitory Students To Comment On Housing Program

Resident students have been asked by Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown to provide more input on how to improve the FTU housing situation.

At a February 8 meeting between administration officials and dorm students, Brown said he felt the university could develop and excellent housing program so that more than a small number of students would want to stay in the dorm for four years.

"Any ideas or complaints about the resident program on campus should come through the student affairs office," said Brown.

Brown said he feels resident students should work through the Women's and Men's Residence Associations. "WRA and MRA are administrative units apart of student affairs," said Brown.

Although WRA and MRA are recognized by the administration as a formal organization under the student affairs office as listed by the state, nor does Student Government recognize them as a formal organization.

Last week Student Government declined to recognize the residence associations because of constitutional flaws.

Robert Van Etten, MRA president and a Student Government senator, said at the meeting that he is "upset" by the MRA's attitude toward the residence associations.

Van Etten said, "WRA and MRA in the past were recognized formally by PTU's senate, I have documents that state this and also prove the existence of the associations as well before PTU's recognition of them.

The possibility of residents having electrical cooking appliances in the dorms was another topic of discussion at the meeting. Some students brought up some reamsance in what has been called a "futurist" who Larry Matthews, assistant for student development, said he would offer his help in researching the possibility of using cooking appliances. Matthews added he would not do all the work and the students would have to offer some assistance to him.

"If students want hot plates we should look for one or two that are in overload and additional cost in electricity? What about grease problems with the oil splattered on the walls. Who is to take care of the cleaning and maintenance? Something as simple as that was involved a lot of research," said Matthews.

Matthews went on to say the office of student affairs has said no to cooking utensils before because they believed too many problems resulted in their use two summers ago.

Other items raised at the meeting included alcohol on campus, the abolition of the mandatory resident food program, more weekend social activities for residents and an abolition of curfew for freshmen women.

"As a result of the meeting we have a number of student committees established to coordinate the abovementioned topics in order to come up with a solution that will please both residents and students," said Matthews.
The Case For Beer Here

Legal work intended to clear the way for the eventual selling of alcoholic beverages on campus is now progressing rapidly. The work is expected to be completed by early February when Student Government passes a resolution calling for the reversal of the present university policy prohibiting the possession, consumption or sale of alcoholic beverages on campus. June 30, 1972.

IF THIS report carried on the front page of the FuTUre is any true indication, one would have expected to see beer on the FTU campus long ago.

Of course there is beer on campus. There is reportedly beer in some of the FTU dormitories; there is undoubtedly beer in the cars of many FTU students. It is not uncommon for FTU administrators, staff, faculty members and students to spend a leisurely lunch, etc., at the local watering hole (The Stone).

FURTHER, an overwhelming percentage of students polled recently by WFTU, expressed their desire to see beer or wine or both on the campus.

Student Government representatives not only are in favor of beer on campus but have passed numerous bills either in support or demand of its acquisition, and in frustration, have ceased to make any rational statements in reference to the administration's failure to make a decisive move.

The supposed issue of whether or not it is a function of the university to provide beer to the students is a superficial one. The providing of cafeteria victuals, soft drinks, vending machines, even textbooks are all auxiliary services, but they are provided nonetheless.

It is ridiculous to refuse the issue the stamp of legitimacy -- as ridiculous as it is for them to ignore the fact that for probably the first time in the history of the university, a majority of students agree on something.

Admittedly, the ad hoc committee, appointed to examine the feasibility of on-campus beer, is studying. It is now in the middle of an "extensive market survey" which will take 10 weeks to complete. Beyond that, Jack Mahaffey, university attorney, has reported it may take 18 months to straighten out legal obstacles such as health law, zoning, licensing and so on.

It is just possible that by the time the administration makes a move, barley and hops will be extinct.

Other state universities have beer on campus. Unless the market survey proves such a move would be more of a detriment than an asset, the university should make an honest attempt to cut through some of the red tape and make a decisive move on a clear slate.

Hidden Thoughts

By William Lee Hidden

No glamour of guns, hombue in air,
No Sergeant hoisting, "Clean the Latrines!"
Yet a war goes on -- out there somewhere;
Between all of mankind, and all machines.

Machine warfare is it, and its full force has not hit us until now. We are Americans -- when the danger hits us, then we strike. And strike we must for the danger is among us. (Oh, Joseph McCarthy, where are you now?) We are Americans -- we commit ourselves there is no turning back. And it is time to move forward, for certainly we should be committed.

When a machine throws your candy bar on the floor, when a machine gives you hot chocolate (no cup -- just hot chocolate down the drain), when a machine continually takes your money and then sits there with a dumb look on its face -- then you know where the cold war is taking place. Abraham Lincoln once said that for the first time in the history of the university, a major student group expressed its desire to see beer or wine or both on the campus. We are Americans -- once we commit ourselves there is no turning back. And it is time to move forward, for certainly we should be committed.

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Sheehan Startles Listeners

By Harry Chilcot

WITH THIS Pentagon Papers as his first and "Politics in the Military" as a topic, Neil Sheehan, of course, will be taken to the lecture circuit with facts in hand.

Although Sheehan will never be accused of being a rear-guard or forceful speaker, the point of his talk last Friday was not in doubt.

An audience of about 65 professors, students and Green were startled by statements from Sheehan such as, "We are all in trouble unless we get our government in order." And there is little distinction between military and civilian bureaucracy in this country, he noted.

Sheehan noted that the Pentagon Papers are 7,000 pages of historic raw data which show in black and white that military decisions are made very much as they are made privately, with a select few knowing the questions asked and the answers given.

The Pentagon Papers are an archive of secret history on the Vietnam war, Sheehan said. They show the government works much differently than the people believe it does. They show that President Johnson, as the first man to send Americans into Vietnam, was never in doubt.

In addition, Sheehan said the Pentagon Papers show the war in Vietnam was not the result of a number of unfortunate occurrences, but was the result of a number of "deliberate decisions made to succeed" by the leaders of the time.

SHEEHAN referred to the Vietnam war as "a war of executive decisions resulting in 55,000 American lives."

The most beneficial aspect of this seemingly prevalent secrecy is not to protect the security and safety of our men, according to Sheehan.

"Secrecy is a useful tool because it gives the president a more positive attitude before he acts, but until you decide to be in the public eye, you have to allow for some public strike."

In an equal plate with respect, nei government in the loyalty demanded by those in control positions, Sheehan said. Above all else today, loyalty to the President is of primary concern.

He added that this loyalty is typified by many of the men presently holding high office or appointments in government.

Sheehan said "myslfs lie hard" and one of the hardest to shoot is that the federal government is blessed with talents and abilities that sacrifice private lives to serve the country. According to Sheehan, "the truth hurts too many years."

The men government officials are professionals with loyalty to the administration, and not necessarily loyal to the empire, the people. Dr. Henry Kissinger is perhaps the most notable example, Sheehan said.

Sheehan mentioned four steps to rectify the political situation. He said the President should strip of his power to call up reserves for more than 30 days at any time.

Art Marathon Bill Passed

A bill calling for the appropriation of $1,000 for the funding of the 48-hour Marathon at FP1 was passed Feb. 8, 1973 by Student Government. The bill had failed the previous week on a 9-9 vote.

Shelley Furlong, chairman of the department, and two art students attended the 9th meeting to comment on the bill as it came up for reconsideration. Furlong told the senate that "out of the last two marathons, we were invited to participate in the International Symposium in New York this spring." Furlong said that he mentioned these "because it is indicative of the potential that this marathon idea has."

Lutz said, "One expense of this marathon is the publication that goes along with it. This publication would establish our position as a college and create interest in publications that might be of interest to the city center, as part of the community." Sheehan pointed out that "the art department is a very high profile part of the university and the art department is a very high profile part of the campus."

Piano Team Gives Top Notch Recital

By Weber Ivy

In a proper beginning to last month, the piano recital, the 20-fingered team of Iris Kupfer and Constance Gottschalk honored the program, "The Art of Improvisation," composed of Da Capo, Joseph Haydn and Johannes Brahms. The latter pair never played together, but Kupfer adapted a theme from a Haydn piano piece into right hand and left hand. The resulting speed of their neighborhood's lighting system.

"The most beautiful aspect of the intercollegiate competition," she said, "is the fact that the players are not just playing, but are part of the competition." Sheehan pointed out, "It was never mentioned at his point that the competition was going to take place.

One of the reasons for the popularity of the marathon is that it is held outside the city, in the city center, and has been the art department's effort to get the city involved in the university's art department.

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Whatever You Think Of It

"Right You Are If You Think You Are"

By Mary Anna Jackson

If you think you are going to be amused, going to be confounded, or maybe even going to be bored then right you are!

Luigi Pirandello’s "Right You Are, If You Think You Are," which opened last night in the FTU theatre, has just that sort of effect on its audience. One person could conceivably feel all three reactions simultaneously and still thoroughly enjoy the production.

"Right You Are" is a comedy of relativity, with all that statement implies. Pirandello makes some valid statements on the nature of reality through L.amberto Laudisi, the philosopher-playwright played by Michael Hall. Laudisi is so sure of uncertainty that he takes great delight in trying to alleviate, and thus more obfuscate, an already confusing situation.

The basic plot of "Right You Are" is the attempt by a group of townspeople to discover why a new official and his wife live across town from the official’s mother-in-law, who refuses to permit to see her daughter. The efforts to extract the "truth" of the situation provide the basis of the intellectual laughter of the play. Humor is brought out through gestures, facial expressions and speech inflections, especially when Laudisi’s family refers to him. The rather offhand, reluctant attitude of the family in introducing Laudisi is a prime example of this sort of humor.

The play is extremely talky, with very little physical action; however, the mental gymnastics required to follow some of the conversations almost compensate for the lack of motion.

To enhance the progress of "Right You Are," director Harry Smith has added filmed and video-taped segments to the performance. If the films are synchronised with the action, they provide an intriguing aspect on the characters and the stage action. The films are used to reveal the characters’ conceptions of reality, while the video-tapes contrast present and previous stage action.

Each actor is convincing in his or her role but particularly noteworthy performances are turned in by Hall as Laudisi, Denise Smith as Signora Prun, Randy Fountaine as Ponzio and Lila Casselberry as Signora Sredi.

Performances by Christie Oreglia as Signora Cini, Colleen McElrnan as Signora Nemil and Ed Dills as the Prefect are also outstanding.

Hall maintains the aloof style of handling it, coupled with his speech and mannerisms, enhance the character of the Prefect, collaboratively and make him a memorable figure.

The play as a whole perhaps is an example of Pirandello’s style of his individual parts, but those parts can be seen and appreciated for their influence on the whole.

"Right You Are" will be performed again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the theatre. Reservations may be made by calling 275-2681. There is no admission charge for members of the FTU community.
Debaters Achieve Tourney Semifinals

Every team entered by FTU in the University of South Florida Debate Tournament advanced to the finals. They competed with teams from the University of Indiana, Duquesne University, Coe University (Iowa), Texas Southern University, the University of Miami, St. Xavier University, the University of Florida, Florida State University and Fordham University in the February 8-10 match in Tampa.

Jeff Ringer and David Larkin lost in the semifinals to the University of South Alabama team that went on to capture the tournament.

The FTU pair had advanced to the South Alabama match when they were scheduled to go against another varsity FTU team: Ben Stroman and Larry Cook. In the event of two teams from the same school being placed against each other, one is chosen to continue in the tournament.

Ringer and Larkin appeared to be winning the match against South Alabama when the team from Mobile delivered a very fine last rebuttal. The final decision was 3-1.

Coach Jeff Butler commented, "We are not ashamed to lose to South Alabama; we have defeated them earlier in the year, they just beat us this time."

Ringer was chosen as the best varsity debater at the USF tournament. He was one of the finalists in the individual impromptu speaking. Pat Gerome was selected as the second best debater in novice competition. The team of Gerome and Mike Swan lost in the semifinal novice debate tournament.

The FTU travels to Tallahassee this weekend to compete in the FSU debate tournament.

Art Marathon Set Today

A new facet of intercollegiate competition will be introduced on the campuses of FTU and the University of South Florida when students begin participating in a 48-hour art marathon.

The marathon will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 28. FTU participants will operate from the art dome and USF students will use their campus art studio. Students will be working in paint, sculpture, photography and other art forms. Judging will take place at USF on Saturday, February 27.

The marathon at FTU is operating under a $1,100 grant from student government. To participate, students must register by signing the posters publicizing the event.

Swansen Presents Electronic Collage

Chris Swansen performed a totally electronic program of music on a group of synthesizers Tuesday evening in the Village Center Assembly Room. His instruments are the performance synthesizer, the mini-Moog keyboard, and a homemade prototype of the studio synthesizer.

"Oh Baby!" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" were presented as the first two songs. Swansen explained that 12 tracks of separately synthesized sounds are filtered and shaped by curving the music through a ribbon controller.

Swansen plays a standard 12 tone keyboard to produce the live segment of the song. Orchestral tapes are operated in conjunction with Swansen's playing, which may be sent through a sequential controller.

Swansen employed the sequential controller, which controls a pulsing echo, in his rendition of "Hey Jude." The music on the studio prototype tape deck climax before Swansen had brought the mini-Moog to peak at the end of the Beatles' tune.

Swansen's performance got off the ground with "The Product," a piece in three parts that is the incidental music to the Studio Watts play "The Root" was done in free-form with high-pitched staccato blasts that introduced a work written for the synthesizer, Billie Holiday's "God Bless the Child."" was arranged differently to form the basis of "The Dream" segment. "The Direction" closed out the piece as Swansen presented an excellence on the keyboards that was not evident earlier in the show.

The entire second portion of the two-hour concert was innovative and musically very fine. Swansen presented two works by J.S. Bach, "Sleep May Safety Grace and "Air in D." His composition "Snow" put into practice his statements concerning the ability of the synthesizer. "To give the musician the ability to choose notes with great flexibility of tone and color."

Swansen prefers stereo to quadraphonic because "the room will defeat the sound." Instead of giving the room four channels to reverberate through the hall, he prefers "to give it simple information and let it complete the sound."

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Dear Editor: Because I was unable to attend the meeting on Monday, I would like to express my opinion about the ticket situation.

I was hoping I might get through just one semester without some President in Charge.

USF student organizations may undergo increased administrative scrutiny as a result of South Florida's Zero Population Growth (ZPG) initiative. Although the public sector's support for recycling sticker purchases continues to increase, some university departments and even some student organizations have become more sensitive to the benefits of recycling from an environmental standpoint.

The in-depth analysis of student attendance at university events and the benefits of recycling to long-term institutional goals are discussed in this article. The University of South Florida (USF) is known as one of the premier universities in the nation, but it has also been targeted for criticism due to its involvement in promoting, furnishing, and printing tickets.

The Future staff produced a letter written by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on a solution to the problem. The letter stated, "As with most students on this campus, my intention to recycle the tickets must be made by the intramural office to set up some sort of recycling system, it would only get 

Sincerely yours,
L_] Morgan

POLLUTION PIGEONERS

Don't overuse water.
Ye Ole Future: HORIZON SCORCH
By John The Good, Transient Seer

For Friday, February 16, 1973.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY: Don't! Quick!

AQUARIUS: Wipe your date clean today, forget the past and hope it forgets you. Move to Montana, change your name and grow a moustache. Try to be calm, unassuming. Maybe her father will never find you.

PIECES: Renew your interests in long - forgotten projects, like getting out of college and getting off bad debts. This is a good time to begin again, even if you never really started before.

ARIES: The virginial intersection of Mars to your sun sign bodes a message of great despair. It advises you to avoid any face to face confrontations with members of the opposite sex. (Oh, that word!) You, too, will form, will ignore it and will do just about the day you were born.

TAURUS: Your temperamental nature will lead you into trouble today. If you get out of bed, your relationship would be to cut up in a pretentious pose, close your eyes and hope like... .

GEMINI: Boy, are you in for it. Wednesday was your-know-what day, and you neglected to get a-you-know-what. What? Understand? Incidentally, it's too late to get a-you-know-what; you-you-know-what. You-know-who just left the country, vowing to commit suicide in Belgium, for effect.

CANCER: "The Shadow, mysterious deity of the forces of law and order is, in reality, Lamont. Lamont, wealthy young man about-town who, years ago in the Orient, learned the hypnotic power to control men's minds so that they could not see him. Lamont's friends and companion was the lovely Marie Alone, known to whom the voice of the invisible Shadow belonged."

LION: See Cancer. My question is: If Maggie Lamont can know who the Shadow is, why can't Lois Lane know who Superman is?

VIRGO: Who was that masked man? I wanted to thank him!

LIBRA: TONTY: Me... TONTY... REID: What of the other Rangers? They have been the best of my friends. One was my brother. TONTY: Other Texas Rangers all dead. You only Ranger left. You lose Ranger now.

SCORPIO: Your closest friends are going to appear to be less dependable today, for reasons which will be obscure to you. The reason is, however, that the friendship is one way, and you don't really have any friends at all. Ha, ha, the joke's on you.

SAGITTARIUS: Your problem of insecurity, inferiority, frustration and depression has begun with your oatmeal bowl. Most people's oatmeal bowls had nice things written on the bottom so when they unabashed all the oatmeal it would say, "Hi there, Oatmeal," or "You are a wonderful person."

CAPRICORN: Disaster of disasters! Fox of power, meekness, and sobriety, you will get to bed early tonight, having no date, and intend to sleep late tomorrow to make up for the lost sleep this week. You will sleep like a log all day tomorrow. MONDAY! Not only will you have lost the weekend, but you will have slept on your hands and it will feel tingly all day. Sorry to be the one to bring this news to you, but I feel you should know.

Weekly Activity Calendar

TODAY

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

MONDAY, FEB. 19

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 360.
DELTA SIGMA PI: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233, 339.
ACCOUNTING CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., CR 316.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.
STUDENT MUSICAL: "Right You Are If You Think You Are," 6 p.m., 11 a.m., Lake Highland Prep.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT: "Right You Are If You Think You Are," 7 p.m., 11 a.m., VCAR-A.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: 12 noon, EN 360.
BAND REHEARSAL: 1 p.m., VCAR-A.
MENS' RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION: 5 p.m., VCAR-A.
STUDENT MUSICAL: "Right You Are If You Think You Are," 7 p.m., 11 a.m., VCAR-A.
THURSDAY, FEB. 22

FRATERNAL COMPTES: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., VCAR-A.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.
LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: 12 noon, EN 360.
BAND REHEARSAL: 1 p.m., VCAR-A.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Meeting, Noon, EN 302.
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting, Noon, EN 302.
BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 11 a.m., VCAR-A.

FRATERNAL COMPTES: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., VCAR-A.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.
LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: 12 noon, EN 360.
BAND REHEARSAL: 1 p.m., VCAR-A.
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Campus Glances

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CARS WASH TODAY

The Men's and Women's Residence Associations are sponsoring a car wash 2-6 p.m. today. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of an ice machine. Tickets cost 75 cents if bought before the wash, and will be sold in the cafeteria area during lunch and dinner. They will be $1 at the wash.

The event is being held on Parking Lot No. 4 by the Utilities Plant.
ROTC Head Visits FTU

The FTU Air Force ROTC program was visited by one of its most distinguished guests yet, Brigadier General Robert M. White, newly appointed national director of the Air Force ROTC program, and one of our prominent patrons. He is a member of the FTU ROTC faculty at its initiation program Tuesday.

The visit included the initiation of 16 new members into the program and marked the FTU detachment’s entrance into the Arnold Air Force Society. The FTU unit of society will be known as the Robert M. White Chapter.

A small speech by White began the ceremonies, followed by a shuttle croquet/beer feast banquet. He addressed the large group of people, including ROTC members and guests, attended the ceremonies. There are presently 184 Air Force ROTC programs around the country, White deemed this number 71, as “extremely important. The major ingredient in his program is the quality of the students...” White added that, considering the quality of programs, the FTU program was only initiated last spring. It’s off to a flying start.

SUSAN MUNDY is an 18-year-old freshman majoring in medical technology. She came to Florida about 3½ years ago from Pennsylvania. She joined the women’s corps of the AFROTC fall quarter of her freshman year. She was one of the first women to do ROTC here. She said it was obvious from the beginning that she did not join because of any feminist movements but as a human being exercising her rights as an American. She has been a member of ROTC, and is also the cadet commander of the Bob Hill Civil Air Patrol squadron.


The new program started last spring. It is actually a dual major, in addition to the B.S. in art and translator, the B.A. in Chinese. ROBERT RYAN is a 23-year-old junior majoring in commercial art, his fellow B.S. in art and translator, February 16, 1973, Future.

Engle is director of the University of Iowa's International Writers' Workshop. He is the "Clark Amsel Professor of Creative Writing" and a visiting professor for the W. Colston Leigh Bureau in New York.

And he has published and edited several volumes, reviewed books for the New York Times and the largest magazines, has been published in several magazines and has written lyrics for several songs.

He held a workshop on campus for students, and was interested persons in which he discussed various aspects of poetry. One aspect he stressed was that in poetry the image is important, and neither metaphorical ideas nor concrete facts are primary considerations. He also included the poets that "poems should be condemned as much as possible. Any word that can be cut out should be." After his lecture, Engle critically reviewed some poems done by some FTU students, offering them critical criticism. He closed his remarks by reminding the poets that "a poet's first responsibility is to his poem."

One literary major suggested that "Engle presented things are actually poetry of Mao's poetry. The poet would be "a poet's first responsibility is to his poem."

LXA Nets Charity Dollars InBasketball Marathon

"This was our first large fund raising event for charity," said Cory Davis, president of the LXA, "and we were very pleased with the outcome of the marathon. We learned a great lesson. We intend to do it again next year, and raise even more money."


Forty members of the FTU fraternity took part in the marathon. We are working on other charitable projects," said Cory, "including the upcoming March of Dimes walk.

The brother of Lambda Chi Alpha raised $500 for the cerebral palsy telethon last weekend in a basketball marathon that lasted 23 hours and involved 17 other teams. According to Mike Conner, manager of Lambda Chi Alpha, the brother, "we raised the money by getting people to buy raffle tickets for every point scored." Lambda Chi scored 732 points, and Sigma Chi gained a trophy for scoring the most points in the tournament. The teams participating included 12 other fraternities, 1 sorority and 4 independent teams.

GOSH! Only one person besides Tonto knows the true identity of the Lone Ranger. Her name is Abigail Hornbower.

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FEATURES

The Better Business Department of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce has warned that the peddlers offer for $17.50 a 45-piece ovenware set (marked at $89.50) which cost them about $4 wholesale, the department reported. Home buyers have found similar merchandise is even less inexpensive in some neighborhood stores.

QUILLS AND PILLS

Quills and Pills, a student organization for medical record administration majors, has recently been established on campus with 15 charter members.

The club's purpose is to provide interaction among medical record administration majors at FTU and at other universities and to further professional knowledge of the field.

Officers include Bob Wildermuth, president; Art Bartels, vice president, and B. J. Jackson, secretary. Faculty advisor for the group is Mrs. Shirley Perrin.

POETRY COMPETITION

The National Poetry Press has announced its spring poetry competition is open and now accepting the submission of manuscripts by college students. The last day for submitting manuscripts is April 10.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit verse. There are no limitations as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a secure sheet, and must bear the name and address of the submitter and the college address.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Pepsi-Cola Public Relations Club recently elected the following officers: Leonard Lush, president; Harry Chicoz, vice president; Denise Guiser, secretary, and Vickie Williams, treasurer. Ken Shinkopf is club advisor.

Upcoming meetings will be announced in the FTU Times and all students are invited to attend.

INCOME TAX

Students are urged to contact the Better Business Department of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce if they have any doubts about the form that is doing your income tax reports.

The Internal Revenue Service has been cracking down on firms that file improper returns and collect the overpayment.

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DOCTORAL DEGREES

Seventy-one per cent of the faculty at FTU have their doctoral degrees. The degrees come from 81 U. S. colleges and universities and three foreign schools. There are 81 graduates from the Big Ten states, 9 from the Ivy League, and 27 schools have one each. The faculty roster also includes eight graduates each from the universities of Georgia, Texas, and Michigan; seven each from Arizona and Ohio State, and six each from Northwestern North Carolina and Oklahoma State. There are now 357 faculty members at FTU.

Beer Favored In Survey

Recently, FTU conducted a survey on campus to determine the prevailing attitude toward the sale of beer and/or wine on campus. The results of that poll show there is an overwhelming majority of students who favor such an action on campus. The figures were 86.6% for, 11.9% against and 1.6% undecided on beer, and 85.5% for, 11.9% against and 2.6% undecided about wine.

According to Dave Waterman, FTU's news director, an interesting facet of the survey was that almost 3/4 of the respondents favored locating facilities for selling the beer and/or wine near or in the VC. One of the most prevalent reasons given by students for suggesting this location was that it be made a part of the food service facilities and its revenue could be used to improve the food service.

Most of the dissenters supported their opinion with the usual reasons like "drink drivers," and "potential rowdiness.

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**FU TVE**
FTU’S WRESTLING squad finished a strong second in last weekend’s collegiate state championships at Broward Community College. The squad consisted of (front, left to right) Sam Williams, Mike Shivers, Curt Starcher, Pat Murphy and Joe Gicobbe. In the back row are (left to right) Pete Berkery, Joe Visnovitch, Charlie Patton, Tid Wansley and Tom Hammone. (Photo by Mike Johnston)

Knights Close Season Monday Night At Lake Highland

FTU Squad Bows To Monarchs

By Larry McCorkle

FTU’s basketball team lost one game and almost two others in perhaps the most blose week of basketball in the school’s history.

Very simply, the Knights could put together only one good half of basketball out of six, and ultimately paid the price last Tuesday when St. Leo neatly blasted FTU right out of its own home gym by a 110-82 margin. This injuring loss was preceded by narrow wins over Georgia College (92-89) and FIT in four 20-win seasons as a collegiate squad.

FTU closes the season this Monday night at Lake Highland against a highly rated North Carolina (Asheville) squad. The game begins at 8:00 p.m.

St. Leo paced by 6’7” Jim Kiley put six men in double-figures. The Monarchs repeatedly broke through FTU’s press to score via two-on-one and even three-on-one layups.

“I knew we were going to get beat before we started,” said FTU’s Zettie McCrimon after the game. “We were flat. Maybe this game was good for us. Maybe it’ll wake us up.”

Arnett Hall, the game’s leading scorer with 26 points, thought the lack of practices might have hurt the team. Clark gave the team a two-day rest from practice after Saturday’s narrow win over FIT.

In any event, the loss destroyed any chances for a 20-win season as FTU’s record dropped to 17-8, with last night’s game against West Florida and this Monday’s encounter with the Monarchs.

And to get to the championship match, all FTU had to do was beat the tourney favorites, Dave Kinchen of Miami-Dade North, who was undefeated this year up to that point. He did it convincingly by an 11-4 margin.

For Pat Murphy, who won the 125-pound class, it was a case of hard work paying off. Third last year as a 134-pounder, Pat worked down to the lighter weight and ran six miles a day on his own, He breezed through his matches, beating Miami-Dade North’s Frank Mason 9-2 for the title.

Curt Starcher was one who certainly wasn’t to be outdone by Murphy and Williams. In his three matches, he had only one point scored on him. His title-winning match was a 7-0 trouncing of Florida’s Joe Hunse.

Mike Shivers had to settle for a second-place finish in the 142-pound class after dominating due to injury. At the time of his injury, he was leading Florida’s Third Grazziavone and was ranked among the nation’s top ten in his weight class.

The Knight’s last home match of the year will be Saturday night against Tampa. The match starts at 7:30 p.m.

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Weightlifters Place Second to Florida

For the third straight year, the FTU weightlifters finished second to the University of Florida in the Florida collegiate championships.

Florida totaled 22 points with eight lifters while FTU finished second with 17 points scored by five lifters. From those five lifters, FTU recorded two firsts, two seconds and a third.

Farrell Ryed and Harvey Newton placed first for FTU, and in the process, set state records in the snatch, clean and jerk and totals.

Tennis Team Humble

Florida Southern, FIT

The FTU tennis team chalked up two impressive wins in their first matches of the season. The victories were an 8-1 trouncing of FIT and a 9-0 shutout of Florida Southern.

In the FIT match, the visiting team made a flashy appearance on the courts in bright red warm-up suits, but their tennis lacked the control needed to meet FTU. The Knights quickly took all six singles matches and then wrapped it up by capturing two of the doubles matches.

Against Florida Southern, the FTU women lost.

Association (WAA) basketball team participated in two matches last weekend, winning one game but losing a home match.

Tennis Team Humble

Florida Southern, FIT

Knights played tough tennis in the singles and jumped to an early 6-0 lead. In the doubles, however, they had to extend themselves as two of the matches went to three sets before the stronger FIT squad could wrap up the match, 9-0.

Octavia Pita, FIT's number one player, did not play against Florida Southern. He was busy using his tennis talent to defeat Bob Springley, who, according to Dr. Lex Wood, is second in the nation in top tourist joue in Florida.

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SINGLES

1-Octavia Pita (FTU) d. Bill Kerwin (FIT) 6-3, 6-0
2-Craig Linton (FTU) d. Curt Chisholm (FIT) 6-2, 6-0
3-Bill McGrath (FIT) d. Jeff Swiller (FIT) 6-2, 6-0
4-Neil Howard (FTU) d. Al Hunter (FIT) 6-1, 6-2
5-Jim Kelaher (FTU) d. Steve Bankert (FIT) 7-5, 6-4
6-Charlie Herring (FTU) d. Al Ganzer (FIT) 6-4, 6-0

DOUBLES

1-Kelaher, Herring (FIT) d. Kirwin, Chisholm (FIT) 6-2, 6-2
2-McGrath, Howard (FIT) d. Ziegler, Ballater (FIT) 6-7, 6-2
3-Hunter, Ganzer (FIT) d. Runnels, McDowell (FIT) 7-5, 6-3

FTU 9, Florida Southern 0

SINGLES

1-Mike DeZoete (FIT) d. Jeff Arthur 6-3, 6-1
2-Jon Lucci (FTU) d. Roger Cocks 6-3, 6-2
3-Craig Linton (FTU) d. Randy Martin 6-1, 6-0
4-Bill McGrath (FIT) d. Paul McCagro 6-1, 6-0
5-Neil Howard (FTU) d. John Lindgren 6-2, 6-1
6-Charlie Howard (FIT) d. Carl Lee 6-3, 6-2

DOUBLES

1-DeZoete, Lucci (FIT) d. Arthur, Cole 6-3, 6-4
2-Linton, Herring (FIT) d. Martin, McCagro 6-3, 6-3
3-McGrath, Howard (FIT) d. Lindgren, Lee 6-3, 6-0, 6-3

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Last Friday, the flashy coeds defeated St. Petersburg Junior College, 30-16. Ironically, the losing center of the game was...

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THE WILD, down-to-the-wire fraternity basketball scramble continued on Friday as the final second of the season last Friday.

Ron Chesser and shooting of SCAUD I (SAE)-all tied for second at 5-2.

FTU added 18, Hall 17 and Willy FTU added 23 rebounds between the remaining time off the clock successfully just over a minute and even found themselves leading them to score 17 points while freshman Merrick, and led 89-87 with just over a minute to go. SIXT coupled with Roa Cheever and shooting of Phil Merrick, and led 10-9 with just over a minute to go. SIXT coupled with Roa Cheever and shooting of Phil Merrick, and led 10-9.

Indeed, FTU--played the best of all. Merrick missed the first lead shots and eight points in the first half and the score standing at 16-13 at intermission. However, they came back on the board of Ron Cheever and shooting of Phil Merrick, and led 10-9 with just over a minute to go. SIXT coupled with Roa Cheever and shooting of Phil Merrick, and led 10-9.

But the Knights blew that lead and lost to TKE by 32-31. Guards Bennett providing more than adequate back-up, the season was just one heartbreaking second too long.

SIXT was the most consistent squad when at full strength. However, they were not at full strength the last two out of three games before having to play the crucial big plays in the top scorer while his brother, Larry, did everything, including rebound, and may be the top's best all-purpose performer. However, it was ATO's lack of a strong inside game that cost them the big games against TKE and SIXT.

FTU's ZETTE McGinny, right, battles with FTU's Richard Finglinn, foreground, and Bill Corio, background, for a loose ball. FTU 122-point lead at one time but had to fight to hold off on FTU rally to win, 81-78. (Photo by Chuck Seithel)

Basketball
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North Carolina yet to be recorded.

In direct contrast to the fraternity league battle, the independent league titans were for the most part decided when schedules were drawn up before the season.

The consensus top four-GDI, Powell's People, Family & Skiff, and the Bombers--wound up separated into the four leagues, and all four made the playoffs.

All but GDI had it easy. As it turned out GDI's season-opening match with Salt-and-Pepper was the biggest of regular-season independent action. GDI won it in overtime, 49-39, after trailing most of the way in regulation.

So GDI, 4-0, champion of the Red League, faced Powell's People, also 4-0, Wednesday to decide the opponent of the FS&S Bombers-average game also played on Wednesday. The independent champion was determined in yesterday's battle of the two semi-final winners.

Finally, the independent team that makes it through all that will take on Greek title-winner Tau Kappa Epsilon next Tuesday for the ultimate IM championship.

GDI, probably the most talented team in any of the leagues, has strong rebounding in the heart of the season, helped in the league's top scorer while his brother, Larry, did everything, including rebound, and may be the top's best all-purpose performer. However, it was ATO's lack of a strong inside game that cost them the big games against TKE and SIXT.

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JEFF MORTON, above, will be shooting for the state indoor title he first won in 1971. Morton, by the way, is the only student member of the honorary athletic fraternity at FTU, Sigma Delta Psi. Dena Pickens, below, is a two-time Southeastern Region champion.

ARCHERS SET FOR STATE INDOOR TOURONEY

The Florida Collegiate Indoor Archery Tournament will be held tomorrow at Southeastern Archery Lanes in Orlando. Brevard Community College will host the tournament. FTU will be represented by a talented team.

MARK GROSSENBAUCHER, a senior, was on last year’s indoor team which placed first in the men’s division. Grossenbacher also took first in several other indoor tournaments throughout the school year. JEFF MORTON is a senior at FTU and has been shooting for four years. Before coming to FTU, Morton was the State Target Champion in 1969 and the first indoor champion in 1971. Morton has been on the All-State team for three years, two of which were for Brevard Community College.

Morton was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team for the 1972-1973 school year and the men’s 1972 Southeastern Regional team. Dena Pickens is a senior at FTU and like several other archers came from IGC. She has been to the National Collegiate Tournaments twice. She placed first at the Southeastern Regionals for two years and was on the women’s team which placed fifth at the nationals in California in 1972. She was also a member of the All-Southeastern Conference team for the 1972-1973 year and was the women’s state and collegiate team champion before losing this year to Lyvonne Harvey of FTU.

LYVONNE HARVEY is also a senior and is the present state champion and southeastern regional women’s champion. She was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team this year and was on the FTU team that attended the national’s held in San Bernardino, California in 1972.

DEE HERSHEYBERGER is a new member of the archery team and a senior. Tomorrow’s tournament will be her first team competition. This is ROB KELLEY’S first year in archery at FTU but his future looks very promising. Rob placed third in the men’s division at the southeastern regionals and placed on the men’s team.

SAM REYNA has been shooting archery for three years. Before coming to FTU he shot on the IGC team and was the southeastern collegiate champion, state indoor champion, state champion and state collegiate champion in ‘71-’72. While at FTU, Sam has become the ’72 regional champion and placed on the mixed and men’s team. Reyna is a member of the Southeastern Conference team and is ranked 12th overall this year by the National Archery Association.

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WEIGHTLIFTING

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FTU’s Andy Hall, a transfer student from St. Pete JC, Karen Mathews and Annie Kennedy each provided additional scoring support.

On Saturday in Oviedo High gym, Florida Southern reversed the tables, defeating FTU, 82-24.

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