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Change Objection Revealed

By David Foster

A new procedure for annual evaluation of faculty members throughout the Florida State University System was unanimously approved by the Board of Regents at their March meeting.

The proposal for the new faculty evaluation procedure drew stiff opposition from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). The federation, in a presentation to the board March 5, attacked the evaluation proposal on the basis that it was "developed without faculty input."

James A. Pemberton, spokesman for the AFT, stated the proposal had a "flavor of 1984," as he said the two points most objectionable were that consultation with faculty members concerning their evaluation was minimal, and that the proposal was a clear abridgement of academic freedom, and thus unconstitutional.

However, Regents attorney Charles Binzer disagreed, and the board passed the proposal unanimously.

The BOG approval of the proposal not only came under fire from the AFT, but also drew criticism from faculty senators throughout the state.

The University of South Florida Faculty Senate publicly criticized the new faculty evaluation procedure and two weeks ago appointed a committee to investigate the BOG's approval of the proposal. Sorris Barber, member of the local American Association of University Professors said, "There is no question that this policy can be used to destroy tenure in the state of Florida."

Jack Moore, a professor of English at USF, said, "I'm very distressed with these evaluation criteria; they're criminally vague and could be quite damaging to tenure."

According to the proposal, teachers will not be evaluated for their teaching alone. Several areas to be evaluated were outlined in the BOG plan. Each professor's research and other creative activities, his service to the university and his performance in carrying out duties assigned to him will also be evaluated.

The proposal also outlined five sources of data for the evaluation process: The chairman of the faculty member's department, the faculty, the students, the faculty member being evaluated and other university officials.

PRIZES GAINED AND TWO KEGS OF BEER

Blood Drive Draw Includes Prizes

More than 100 students, faculty and staff responded to the call for blood last week, as the Student Health Service brought the blood drive to the Student Union. According to the drive, sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council, is intended to replenish the FTU's blood reserve which is for use by students, faculty and their immediate families.

The university's blood reserve policy states "it's minimum of 100 pints for 5,000 people will be kept in the reserve at all times. All requests for release of blood should go through the Student Health Service on campus."

Gifts to be given away include panty hose, men's rocks, t-shirts, books, gift certificates, radios, chicken dinners, hot dogs, motor oil and savings bonds.
**Space Pirates’ On Prowl**

**Bravo For Feedback!**

A RECEXT FutUre editorial on the need for a compromise between two... - and practicality in degree offerings at FTU has had the desired results: everybody’s talkin’. There have been meetings of graduate students, there have been letters written, there have been numerous favorable and unfavorable comments and recommendations, and perhaps at least slightly more oriented towards practical affairs and there have been unfavorable comments from faculty and administrators who feel their tone has been stepped on.

Whatever the comments or reactions, the fact is there have been some. A lot of complaints, a lot of criticism. But for a long time it is in the open. If we are to achieve more practically oriented course offerings, this is the first step. The second step, as in any compromise, would be a little more difficult. Enough progress has been made, we have heard and say we’re running. There are countless students who have and will complain, they have not been properly prepared for the job (whether it be business, communications, science or whatever), but how many will now approach deans, professors, etc. and make their complaints official? We believe this is the time when we ought to hope that all parties involved will be reasonable, and for the sake of the students and the future of the university an equitable agreement will be reached.

**‘For What It’s Worth’**

THE POSSIBILITY of FTU’s name change draws nearer, and already the battle lines are being drawn. Those holier-than-holiers opined against the change might well rally behind the old battle cry — “HELL NO, I AIN’T PERGETTIN’”. Those in favor of change sport such familiarisms as “A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME SMELLS THE SAME” and “THE OLD ORDER CHANCETH, YIELDING PLACE NEW.”

There is no need to argue this with anyone who has the fundamental characteristic of human nature: We embrace the old and resist the new. The objections of those who have been criticized as “stuck with anFu” rubber stamp for a letterhead if the name is changed. There are those who are so sure the pending change they have already begun to adjust to. This is a short range planning for long term purchases which might include the name FTU.

And that’s what it is, in a way. It gives the newspaper news... It gives the gripes something besides the weather to gripe about — it gets attention from the outside world — it’s good for the blood pressure.

**HIDDEN THOUGHTS**

By William Lou Hidden

“We have been apathetic for too many years,” was the response Wounded Knee 1973 got from a Indian in Illinois. Wounded Knee has been a long, confusing and lonesome time. Yet, looking at it through eyes that have long been sympathetic toward the plight of the American Indian, I have to stand up and holler, “BRAVO!”

Despite the violence that was done (an unfortunate necessity with too many minorities and their cause), the Wounded Knee episode is definitely the farthest thing away from “self-determination.”

The occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) failed to open the eyes of the American public, other than President Nixon’s plan to increase “American Indian enrollment.” I feel this has long-since been the actions of BIA bureaucrats. And all those stolen documents showing how the BIA is helping individuals, corporations and state and federal government steal Indian land and mineral resources have been confiscated, leaving the Jack Anderson columns without the proper hate they should have.

Well now, suddenly, everybody’s eyes are open to the fact the American Indian is no longer going to sit still and watch his land and water resources being taken from him at 20% over unemployment levels and a BIA bogged down in inefficiency. On a recent trip to Washington, we were able to hand out an estimated $3,000 in welfare, but aid from the BIA is finished. After many years of lobbying wastefully in Congress, many Indians want more responsive actions.

The BIA takeover and Wounded Knee are just the start of an Indian protest for equality. It’s time we have a change of heart from especially from parts of the country where prejudice against Indians still rank rampant, hopefully will be outweighed by Indians’ gains and rights.

The American Indian Movement has made more progress in one year than the Indian lobbying groups have made in their 34-year existence in Washington. All future Indian demonstrations will get a round of cheers from me. Everything they ask for, they more than deserve.

**Letters to The Editor**

Reader Questions

Name Change

Editor:

Is a name worth $50,000? I present you, on one side, and to other students, I am not done. Those outside the FTU community also wonder the general purpose behind change: university.

I realize our name is not very representative of the type of university that we are, but we aren’t going to remain at this stage of development forever.

The master plan for the university, as I understand it, proposes a more technically oriented college for the future. When we attain that goal, will we change our name back to FTU?

This proposed name change is a total waste of time, effort and money which could all be channeled into more productive university general recognition and the proper identity in the world of educators, then it is one that must be lived with.

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Gary E. Vogel

Change is never an easy thing to accept, fear of all one as being swept as the proposed name change of FTU. However, if the change is a positive one, one that will help the university gain national recognition and a proper identity in the world of educators, then it is one that must be lived with.

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Edward E. Beardsley

Principals

P.S. The thesis, whether capitalized or not, is a valuable exercise.

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**In the Spring I have counted one hundred and thirty-six different kinds of weather inside of twenty-four hours.**

Mark Twaun

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**Letters to The Editor**

Editor

Clay Stone, Mayor

I enjoy your editorial, "Emphasis on Theory Endangers Education," in this week’s issue of FutUre, and appreciate your point of view. Too many teachers come out of school short on basic rudiments of functioning on the job. This is particularly exasperating to them, as it is to the students in their early years of teaching.

But the development of the complete teacher, like that of the complete musician or physician or doctor, depends heavily on theory obtained in classrooms and applied against on-the-job experience. The employee or practitioner who can be brought to only a minimal level of proficiency is frequently the one deficient in theory or in an appreciation of it. The theorist who learns his lessons well on the job has a broader future than the practitioner-only person who functions well but finds it difficult to project himself beyond the performance level.

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**Future**

March 30, 1973

Sunset Drive

In this public document is presented an annual advertisement cost of approximately $39,796 to inform members of the university community of related news, announcements and activities. As an approximate savings of $9,068, this document is circulated for an annual cost of $31,768, or $.85 cents per copy.
FTU Radio, TV To Stress Professionalism, Quality

By Melanie Farley

Professionalism is the byword this quarter for FTU's radio stations, Campus Glances and the Rathskeller. Both Fred Roberts, WFTU station manager, and David Waterman, WSIJ-TV news director, expressed their concern for quality production in the weeks to come.

"The emphasis is on building a professional radio station, not a playlet," said Roberts.

A factor of the changes which will make this possible include a one-to-one hour session on WFTU radio devoted to the news, then followed by an hour of music.

The emphasis is not expected "to be not to dry talk or structured news, but music, news, music, news over and over again, done with professional quality." In addition, a new format for the news broadcast "at 45" will be done by volunteers who will research, write and deliver news, and add information. Volunteers are welcome. Besides this, Roberts and anyone interested may contact him or David Wright.

Also in the air is the revamped of the WFTU call-in show, "The Rathskeller," with new furnishings and new equipment, combined with a change in floor layout, a new set, and a new concept in music and news.

The weekly indepth news reports will revert to a previous format, which will be called "The News--" "TV News"--" "WFTU News." "Sympoii" will be the name of the weekly news program which will be billed as a feature of the WFTU News Network. Waterman said "Sympoii" will be a weekly news program where "the name speaks a lot of what the telecast will be--a type of discussion of news events.

However, the emphasis with this show is again on quality rather than quantity, Waterman continued. The goal of these broadcasts is to reach such a level of professionalism that the programs will be suitable to be televised by Orlando-area stations.

Waterman said such an arrangement is intended to give the area residents a "video news record" of events at FTU.

In its first meeting in more than a month the President's ad hoc committee on beer on campus met on a Tuesday evening to April 15 deadline, the deadline for the Village Center Board to attempt to meet the original deadline its report to President McAleer read the results of a beer market survey which four other students conducted.

The survey definitely indicates the majority of students and faculty are in favor of the sale of beer on campus. Unbeholden to McAleer, the results of his survey were supported this week by an unofficial survey conducted by Student Government Vice President Lee Constantine, in which every 10th person exiting from registration was quizzed in which every 10th person exiting from registration was quizzed in which every 10th person exiting from registration was quizzed. The results of this survey were supported this week by an unofficial survey conducted by Student Government Vice President Lee Constantine, in which every 10th person exiting from registration was quizzed in which every 10th person exiting from registration was quizzed.

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Reed’s Vocalizing Hinders Recording

By Bruce Hester

Lou Reed has some powerful things to say on his latest album, "Transformer." But his voice may cause listeners to hear the album several times before they get the message. It’s not that Reed’s material is vague or ambiguous, but his voice tends to make the words take a back seat to the kind of voice that people love to hate. It sounds strange—writhe Petty and rock sound maybe.

Anyway, the album is a genuine "Walk On The Wild Side," (the name of one of the better pieces on the album). Reed, former lead singer for an Andy Warhol group, The Velvet Underground, sings off all the different people that comprise our sick society. The freaks, the different ones, the weird, all come to life on the album, produced by David Bowie, the King of Queers in popular music.

Just looking at the album cover tells you something of its lyrical contents. One side is Reed, made up and dockered out in full female garb. On the other side are two typical Warholish people, hands buzzing with activity, the one saying: "He just wants to marry Irene."

The characters represent various attitudes toward sex. Robinson is a romantic, confused about love and sex and how each fits into a relationship. Dave is a rebel—he just wants to marry Robin (if nothing else will do). Here is the awakeningosexual product of "free love"—the old immorality dressed up as the new morality.

"Yum Yum" Survives Time

by Lea Ward

On a flashy sex comedy survive in the world of "relevant" comedy? The current production of "Yum Yum Tree" survives very well at Oklahoma's Once Upon A Stage. Lawrence Roman's script is an amusingly propitious portraying libidinous woman and reverse sex objectification 10 years before they became a popular cause.

The dialogues are bright, tight and very funny-reminiscent of the best early Neil Simon. The plot is descriptively simple: Who's going to get lonely Robin into bed first and how? Why becomes important later.

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Performances are a job to watch.

The star, of course, is Jack Kelly as Hogan. His years on television have given him a detail of facial expression which is very good in intimate dinner theatre surroundings. It's not that one can come away from an evening of real and frequent laughs with something to think about, too.

The show is presented after a delicious buffet. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show at 8:30 p.m.

Familiar, New Faces To Grace 'Rivals'

A cast of veteran performers, as well as newcomers to the FTU stage has been chosen for the upcoming production of Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals," to be presented May 5-5 in the library lobby. The most familiar role in this 18th century comedy, that of Mrs. Malaprop, has been given to Lea Ward, an assistant professor of communications. Don Jackson, another member of the communications faculty, has been cast as Sir Anthony Absolute.

FTU stage veteran Cheryl Canoedino, Patty Hagner and Randy Foustine are to perform as Lydia Languish, the romantic lead; Larry, the maid, and Lucas O'Trigger, respectively. Ken Dyler, who has performed only infrequently at FTU, will portray Jack Absolute, Lydia Languish's chief suitor, and Craig Powell, a newcomer to the stage, will play the other suitor, Bob Acres.

Other members of the cast are Michael Lewis and David Brady as the servants, Fig and David, respectively; Larry Jeffery as Thomas, the coachman, and Karen Can and Harry A. Smith as the mooning lovers, Julia Melville and Faulkland.

VC Schedules

Three Speakers

The Village Center Board has lined up some interesting speakers and movies this season. Speakers include Earl Marsh, Joana Hill, Larry Jeffery, Frederick Stornaka. Stornaka is highly acclaimed on the lecture tour as an authority on women's self-defense.
8 FTU Teachers Honored

Right faculty members, seven men and one woman, at FTU have been chosen, by virtue of their professional and civic achievements, to appear in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America," the public information department reported last week.

The annual program honors distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

Nominations for the program are made by officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans and department heads. Selections are based upon an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Four nominees were selected from the College of Engineering, three from the College of Social Sciences and one from the College of Education.

Representing the College of Engineering are Dr. Waldron McElhen, professor and chairman of civil engineering; Dr. Ronald Evans, professor and chairman of mechanical engineering; Dr. Bruce Mathews, professor and chairman of electrical engineering, and Dr. Gerard Ventre, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Selected from the College of Social Sciences are Dr. Robert Blackman, associate professor of political science; Dr. William T. Austin, professor of sociology, and Dr. David Doss, assistant professor of sociology.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Bab, assistant professor of secondary education, was nominated from the College of Education.

Classrooms Glances

SENSITIVITY GROUPS

The Developmental Center is now registering students for personal growth groups.

These groups will focus on here and now activities and utilize procedures developed in encounter, sensitivity and role play groups. They are designed for psychologically healthy students who want to explore new ways to relate to others and understand more to their own internal functioning.

The first group will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Campus Glances

Campus Glances: March 7, 1973

By Wather Ivy

In Winter Park last weekend, art celebrated spring with a riot of paintings, pottery, prints, passages and pieces of sculpture and jewelry. Gawking clusters of kids, old people, busmen, couples, candy apple vendors and probably pickpockets roamed Park Avenue, damming this and praising that as they made their way through each other and defied the cars at the intersection. Through it all, the sun smiled, the azalea bloomed and the awakening trees cast a gold-green spell with their new leaves, gloriously unannounced about the mammas flat.

Any of the some 400 participating artists should have profited immensely from a little pictorial note-taking at the festival. All those fat men and women in Bermuda shorts could have provided a lifetime of "organic" shapes for the sculptors and the potters, to say nothing of all the painters leaping in meaningful glads. Who knows what new color schemes might emerge from the juxtaposition of purple panuelas, orange caftans and charrette sports jackets against a backdrop of faded Levis and denim sports jackets.

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Guitarist To Perform

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Hand will also be giving a workshop for interested students and faculty in the VC Assembly Room from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. on the day of the performance. He will offer commentary on the guitar and viola and answer questions from the audience.

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WE Plans to open Tuesday and April 10 in LR 233 in the library.

FORENSICS TOURNAMENT

Steward Junior College took top honors in debate among 16 participating schools at a forensics tournament hosted by FTU March 23-24.

Entrants in the theatre section of the tournament, which is noncompetitive on the junior college level, received superior certificates rather than trophies. Meredith Sage was chosen top junior college debater in the state.

In the reader's theatre section of the tournament, 10 "superior" certificates were awarded in the prose/poetry section and six in dramatic literature. Five schools participated in the reader's theatre on a school basis instead of an individual basis. Miami Dade and Pensacola Junior College received superior ratings.


campus glances

RUSH COFFEE

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity of FTU will hold a rush coffee Tuesday and April 10 in LR 233 in the library.


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PIERCE: There is a large, gooby mass following you at a great distance. You had best hope it's a great distance, anyway, because the mass looks like pineapple jelly, I understand that it is following you as a result of some snide remark you made to some fire-burners at Disney. Never underestimate the power of the pineapple. You'll see.


TAURUS: I suppose now I will hear from some studly English professors who will tell me it should be "Duck quickly..." but I felt that the timing was unexpected. I was off if the extra syllable were stuck in. You understand... Don't you... Lord knows someone needs to. I don't think my mother ever really did. I remember one time when she thought I was the neighbour's pet armadillo and fed me rusted lettuce and carrot tops for a week. Then the neighbors returned from their trip and told her their armadillo had died some years earlier. By that time I had grown rather fond of rusted lettuce and carrot tops. Well, that's another story again.

GEMINI: Your talents will take you far this week. Like to prison or Paris Amboy.

CANCER: Of the liver.

LEO: Do not overestimate your potential. You have a bad habit of stepping in a pool of mud just when you think you can make it. You know you never can, so why bother?

VIRGO: Your sign seems groovy to the parents of the planet Mars. Bummer.

LIBRA: Danger hangs heavy in your immediate future. Your folks heard about the new fleg of name changing and changed yours. Just try to write a check in the bookstore tomorrow.

SCORPIO: Creeps Jones, you're pushy! Have you no manners? Care you knot?

SAGITTARIUS: You will get an offer this afternoon which you should not refuse. It will be the best you will get this weekend. You will turn it down, however, and read Goethe all weekend by the light inside the refrigerator.

CAPRICORN: As day wanes into evening and the shadows of the evening fade into the gentle darkness of night, you will be walled into a period of nostalgia. You will remember dear things, like you forgot to pay the light bill, and that's why the lights won't come on, Dummy!

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The cast and directors of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" are putting the finishing touches on their show in preparation for its Wednesday night opening in the university theatre.

A broad spoof of the world of big business, "How to Succeed" was one of the longest running musicals ever on Broadway and has received a Pulitzer Prize, among other awards.

The theatre department's production, which will run through April 7, will feature the talent of students, faculty and staff, with direction by Mrs. Frances Johnson, musical direction by Richard Schoenbohm and choreography by JoAnn Stebbins.

Vince Santo, who appeared in last year's production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," has the male lead as J. Pierpont Finch, and Nora Fussell, who appeared in the fall production of "The House of Bernarda Alba," is featured as Rosemary, the female lead.

Other main roles will be played by Larry Turner, Michael Beason, Diane Davis and Cheryl Caroncino.

Rick Belcher has designed a stylized set representing a city and the large office building where the action of the play occurs.

Some of the musical numbers by Frank Loesser include "I Believe In You," "A Secretary Is Not A Toy," "Coffee Break" and "Brotherhood Of Man."

Tickets for "How To Succeed" are free to members of the FTU community, and are $1.50 for the general public and $1 for non-FTU students. Reservations may be made by calling ext. 2600. Curtain time for each performance is 8:30 p.m.
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by
Craig Powell and Jon Findell
English Courses Designed For Wide Interests

By Pete Raynolds

The English department, in keeping with its policy of offering wide ranging courses to the contemporary student, is offering eight new courses this quarter. According to Dr. Richard S. Grove, department chairman, three of these courses, Science Fiction: Future Belief, Black English, and The Pastoral, should be of value and interest to both English majors and non-English majors.

Science Fiction and Black English are being offered in response to student requests. The former, according to Grove, was initiated because many students expressed surprise such a course was not offered. Black English is being offered partly in response to student requests because, according to Grove, the course is a new one, and in a way, FTU is pioneering studies in Black English. Students of the course are only about eight years old.

Dr. Fetscher said the course will not emphasize only the academic portion of study, but there will be tapes to improve the practical side of the study. She said she plans to concentrate mainly on the difference between Black Standard English and White Standard English and the implications of teaching them. She added the course will also illustrate that Black Standard English is actually a well-developed and beautiful language.

Black English also is not expected only to English majors, and Dr. Fetscher noted it should be quite useful to persons planning to teach in those majoring in sociology, anthropology, psychology and other fields where they will have to communicate with divergent ethnic groups.

The third course, The Pastoral, is primarily for English majors, but Assistant Professor Gerald Schiffhorst said it should be valuable to students interested in themes of nature, a return to Nature and the renewal of life. He said he feels the pastoral theme is unique because it is one of the few continuous art forms that exists today as it did at its inception. Schiffhorst said he plans to use a seminar approach to the course, and feels that it should not be too difficult for students of any discipline.

Student Teachers Honored

The FTU chapter of Phi Delta Pi, which has 330 members on campus, was named chapter of the year by the Florida Student Education Association. Bob Hartlep, president of the FTU chapter accepted the award and turned it over to Dr. David Gurney, one of the three faculty advisors in the College of Education.

The FTU chapter of Phi Delta Pi was granted its chapter in 1968, but it became very active last June. "It is the largest chapter in the state and it is the most active chapter in the state," said Bob Hartlep.

Phi Delta Pi received the award for its involvement in a host of activities both on and off campus, including bond and statewide activities; membership and close association with the Central Florida Teachers' groups.

Members of the FTU chapter of Phi Delta Pi are all education majors who expect to teach at the elementary or secondary level upon graduation. Their next meeting is 11 a.m. Tuesday in CB 115.

Navy, Rail Company Offering Co-Op Jobs

The Cooperative Education program at FTU has too new areas for job opportunities.

The first, offered by the Department of the Navy, is in non-technical fields, including personnel, finance, supply, management, procurement and other administrative areas, and will prepare students to enter government work upon graduation.

The jobs are open to sophomores and juniors only, and a recruiter from the Navy Department will be on campus today at 1:00 p.m. to interview interested students. Orientation will be conducted prior to interviews in AD 303, the personnel office conference room.

For further information, call Ted Rachael at ext. 2314.

JUDGING BY this issue, it may be a long way from now till the end of add-drop. This particular portion of registration ended Wednesday, but memories of the "long line" may last for some time to come. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)
The symposium has drawn professors from Orlando's Family Therapy Institute, Emory Rice, executive secretary of the Planned Parenthood Association of Central Florida; Dr. Walter Pfeifer, D.O.; Clair Morton, R.N., of the Division of Maternal and Infant, Orange County Health Department, and Sister Dorothy Sharp, of the Orlando Area's Newman Center.

On April 17, a panel discussion on the legal rights of women will include such issues as job discrimination, credit, marriage rights and widely-publicized Equal Rights Amendment, although the discussion will not be a hearing on the ERA.

Members of the panel will be Baya Harrison, assistant attorney general of Florida, Sammie Franchon and Winifred Hills, both Orlando attorneys.

EACH OF the first three sessions will begin at 11 a.m. in the Village Center Multi Purpose Room. The first session on sexuality will be sponsored by FTU Psychology Department.

Sponsors of the second session are women enrolled in FTU's graduate programs in psychology and communications, and the third will be sponsored by Phi Delta Pi.

"Preventing assaults: self-defense for women," will be presented by Frederick Sterns on April 11 in the VC Assembly Room. The FINAL week of the "New Woman" will consist of Continuing Education for Women of Central Florida. Serving as faculty coordinator for the current lecture series, Dr. Martin Whaler, will join Drs. Harry Kennedy, William Jervey Jr. and Mark Stern in presenting topics concerned with the series title "Changes in the Contemporary Political Scene: Current Issues, Future Perspectives.

"Graced to the alert, interested person who wants to keep current, dummed and informed," the program includes Kennedy's "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Northern Ireland But Were Afraid to Ask," Jervey's "The Decline and Fall of the Free Enterprise System," "New Politics - Old Reality: Do the Minorities Make a Majority?" by Stern and Whaler's discussion of "The Politics of Urban Growth: Where Do We Go From Here?"

Sessions will be conducted each Tuesday in April in the Loch Haven Art Center auditorium at 9 a.m. Reservations are available from the Council.

GOSH!

Donald Duck's license plate number is 315, and has been since volume one of any importance that this brainchild has ever appeared in.
SG Senator Clarifies Beer Sale Questions
Editor:
Before action is taken by the administration on the Student Senate's resolution concerning the possession of beer at Lake Chairs by those of legal age, I would like to answer some of the points that probably would be raised by our administration.

First, although there has been a lot of work done in the area of beer sale on campus, no thought has been given to the possession of beer on campus by those of legal age. Secondly, security may raise the question of enforcement. Is it better to restrict college students and take away the rights of the students who are of legal age for the benefit of enforcement? I think not. College life is a learning experience, not an experience in repression.

Therefore, I implore the administration to consider seriously the merits of the bill and to allow those students of legal age at FTU to benefit from an accepted aspect of our society.

Ken Lawson
Senior Senator
College of Engineering
Orlando Police Chief Lauds Campus Paper
Editor:
Please permit me to express my sincere appreciation for the campus paper, The Patriot, which I consider regularly. I feel quite certain that the contents help to widen what perhaps may be termed vision after 26 years in law enforcement. I have found the articles to be very refreshing and informative, and they certainly indicate to me that the future of this country is in good hands with the present college generation.

Again, many thanks for your courtesy, and I look forward to receiving future issues of The Patriot.

Robert J. Chevannel
Chief of Police
City of Orlando

Litter Laments
Editor:
I would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone who made possible our recent participation in the National Collegiate Weightlifting Meet in Pennsylvania. We are especially grateful to Leanne Winkel from the extant office who managed to take care of all the paperwork involved, not only with our club, but all of the other sports which are part of the extramural office. The results of our contest will hopefully be reported in the sports section of The Patriot. We will present the second place team trophy to President Millican next week. We hope to make another appeal to be relocated on campus with the coming year. The club received minimal coverage at the present time.

As an example, the Weightlifting Club had to turn in their own pictures for the Pegasus, since the staff could not manage to come to any of the meets, although we had worn tank shirts that such coverage would be provided. Also, we have to turn in our own pictures for publication in the FTUs, and their staff also did not cover even our meet which was held in the Village Center.

Those Americans involved in the sport of weightlifting are accustomed to such discrimination. In Europe, weightlifting is as popular as football in this country. Coverage of weightlifting in the U.S. is usually limited to lifters in the superheavyweight class. Perhaps it is because that the sport covers nine classes, beginning with the 114-lb. class. A prime example of stereotypical news coverage was the sequence of three programs featured in the Sentinel Star March 15. They devoted a large area to an overweight, novice lifter from Canada, who is falling with a weight which most of the FTU lifters could easily succeed with. All this after refusing to cover three meets held on the FTU campus within the past year. It was also the week of our national contest. We do not bother to inform the Sentinel Star of any of our activities, since they have not bothered to publish those notices which we have sent over the past few years.

Unfortunately, this same problem exists here on campus. Perhaps we can convince someone that a nationally ranked team could be allowed a room on campus, this situation can be avoided. While we cannot get decent publicity being located 15 miles from campus, we also cannot expect to recruit many new lifters.

I attended the Teenage National last year in Washington, D.C., with the primary purpose of recruiting the best young lifters in the country for FTU. Just before departing on this trip, it was learned that we would not be allowed any space on campus. With this news, I had no lack in convincing lifters to come to a university without an area for the sport.

While the club would like to have quarters located on campus, there also is a need for a weightroom, not only for the other sports, but for the general student body. Of course, we can wait until the gymnasium is built. However, from what we have learned about the project, our space would be limited even in the new building.

While we have a few thousand pounds of weights which could be used by all students, there seems to be a movement underfoot to purchase such equipment as a universal machine. While it has limited use for general training, the $2,000 or so that it will cost certainly seems out of place when we already have the weights which do the same job.

Come watch a meet some time. I think you will find it to be quite different from the popular misconceptions which the American public seems to hold. Ideally, we will be on campus soon and everyone can benefit.

Harvey Newton
FTU Weightlifting Club

It is true that the weightlifting team has competed at various meets and we commend the team for its great success which surely brought FTU some national recognition.

The lack of publicity can be attributed to the small number of home meets. Many weightlifting meets were held out of town which garnered much new interest and photographers from attending the matches. That is why we used pictures taken by the team members.

About the home meet at the Village Center. The FtUsports department was notified that the match would last until 6 p.m. Monday, April 11. A notice was sent to all FTU students. A notice was sent to all FTU students. The match was already over and the VC was vacant.—Editor

Friday Guy Gets ‘Go’
From Bickerstaff
Editor:
When I first saw the FtUsports Friday Guy feature grieving your pages, I was filled with elation because I thought they were made for someone on your staff had finally realized that it was 1972, and not 1973, and that if we have the right to expect to see a pretty girl’s face every week, the women should have the right to expect to see a man. I now realize my error, and I would like to say that I am sorry for having such a high expectation for your yesterday-oriented paper.

Sincerely,
Isaac Bickerstaff Jr.

Hidden Radio Saga Called Off-Base Tale
Editor:
Just thought I’d tell William Hidden that his recent two-part fairy tale seems to have missed its mark. Not that it was badly written or anything, but because the spring quarter has brought a fourth element into the WOWWE radio station. The new element is a head disc jockey whose chimp-like voice is sing- ing songs up to even higher than Roger’s, which is surprising since he is a couple inches shorter. D. J. Holohirt has put himself in charge of assigning hours to disc jockeys and deciding who will work and who will not by his own “demands” for production tapes from all perspective DJs. It seems that your column these two weeks; Mr. Hidden, was rather taken as a personal attack or, as was not common and apparent, as just a humorous fairy tale. If your point was that too many cooks spoil the broth, then now it must be that one too many cooks spoil the broth. They really need some sense knocked out in the basement. With all the authoritative personnel you’d think they’re trying to ruin the FTU administration.

Sincerely,
Lance Landrum

Name Change
(Continued from Page 1)

He said the registrar’s office will send a letter if necessary. “I don’t believe we would communicate with all graduates or send a new document to each one. But I don’t know for sure. I don’t know the legally involved.”

Campus Glances
RAPID READING
The Art of Rapid Reading, a six-week program for developing speed and comprehension in college reading is beginning at the Developmental Center's reading lab, Dorr C, room 106. The course is open, free of charge, to all FTU students.

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-workshop for any interested students
will be held 11am - 2 pm in VC Assembly Rm.
### Activity Calendar

#### TODAY

**BASEBALL:**  
FTU vs. Air Force at McCracken or Ticker Field, 5 p.m.  
SG BOOK EXCHANGE:  
VC 211, 9 a.m.  
SPRING MUSICAL TRYOUTS:  
"Little Mo," VCAR-D, 4 p.m.  
"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING":  
Theater production, 8:30 p.m., SCAUD.  

**SATURDAY, MARCH 31**  
**BASEBALL:**  
FTU vs. University of Tampa at Tampa.  
**CHESS CLUB:**  
Intercollegiate tournament, CB 103, 9 a.m.  
"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING":  
Theater production, 8:30 p.m., SCAUD.  

**SUNDAY, APRIL 1**  
**CHESS CLUB:**  
Intercollegiate tournament, CB 103, 9 a.m.  
**BASEBALL:**  
FTU vs. St. Leo's College at McCracken or Ticker Field, 2 p.m.  
**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL:**  
Meeting, VCAR-B, 2 p.m.  
**ZETA TAU ALPHA:**  
Meeting, VCAR-A, 6:30 p.m.  
**ALPHA CHI OMIGA:**  
Meeting, VC 214, 6 p.m.  

**MONDAY, APRIL 2**  
**SG BOOK EXCHANGE:**  
VC 211, 9 a.m.  
**DISCOVER SERIES:**  
"Migrant Workers," Multi Purpose Room, 11 a.m.  

**TUESDAY, APRIL 3**  
**BASEBALL:**  
FTU vs. Harvard University at St. Petersburg.  
**SG BOOK EXCHANGE:**  
VC 211, 9 a.m.  
**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:**  
Meeting, EN 502, 11 a.m.  
**PEGASUS PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB:**  
Meeting, AD 149, 11 a.m.  
**ACCOUNTING CLUB:**  
Meeting, CB 216, 11 a.m.  
**WOMEN'S SEMINAR:**  
"THE NOW WOMAN":  
Meeting, VC 214, 11 a.m.  
**INTRAMURALS:**  
Meeting, VC 214, 11 a.m.  

**LUCIA TURNBULL - TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:**  
VC 214, 11 a.m.  

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4**  
**SG BOOK EXCHANGE:**  
VC 211, 9 a.m.  
**VCMOVE:**  
"Handler and Mauzer," VCAR, 8:30 p.m.  

**THURSDAY, APRIL 5**  
**BASEBALL:**  
FTU vs. Lyndon State, home.  
**SG BOOK EXCHANGE:**  
VC 211, 9 a.m.  
**AT-ROD BLOOD BANE DRIVE:**  
Multi Purpose Room, 9 a.m.  
**DISCOVER SERIES:**  
"Migrant Workers," Multi Purpose Room, 11 a.m.  
**IFC BUDGET COMMITTEE:**  
Meeting, VC 214, 11 a.m.  
**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:**  
Meeting, EN 502, Noon.  
**PHI DELTA PI - SNEA-FLA:**  
Meeting, VC 214, 11 a.m.  
**STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE:**  
Meeting, VCAR-C, 4 p.m.  

### Extra Cost Blamed For HFA Delays

Fred Clayton, FPUI's director of university physical planning, announced last week that final bids for construction of the new Humanities and Fine Arts Building have been received. The final bid was $570,000 over the budget limit and Clayton explained why this is delaying beginning construction. The construction procedure has several steps, Clayton said. After officials of the Department of General Services (DGS) in Tallahassee agree on construction of a campus building and allocates the needed monies, FPUI is notified of the decision. Clayton said he and his assistants then write a book "about half the size of a Sears catalogue", giving all the specifications for the building. The specifications are sent to the Board of Regents for approval. If the plans are okayed, they are sent back to Clayton who then gives them to an architect to produce a set of drawings. The artist's renderings are returned to FPUI and then sent to DGS. If DGS approves the plans, they are returned to FPUI and announcements for construction bids are released. When the bids are received, they are sent to DGS, which has the final responsibility for selection of the contractor. Clayton said, "This process often takes so long that the rise in construction costs can exceed the limits allowed for in the original plans. He explained this is what happened to the Humanities and Fine Arts Building; the rise in costs has caused a delay in construction. Clayton said it is now up to the physical planning office to find out what can be eliminated from the original plans to reduce the cost to the original dollar limits."

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Weightlifters Place 2nd In National Meet

FTU’s weightlifting team, few in number but loaded with determination, came through with a gargantuan second-place effort while all the time maintaining its lichen in the National Weightlifting Championships held over the class break in York, Pa. The meet, which took place at York College, included 97 lifters from 53 schools.

FTU finished second to Penn State. Penn State’s first-place win was due to overall total points, even though one of their lifters finished higher than fourth place. Of FTU’s four lifters, Farrell Byrd finished first. Sheridan Becht placed third. Harvey Newton recorded a sixth place and Doug Zitza placed 11th.

Becht, lifting in the 128-lb. class, got the team off to a good start by recording a 125-lb. snatch and then breaking his personal record in the clean-and-jerk with a 165-lb. lift. His total of 280 pounds was a personal record. Byrd, lifting in the 132-lb. class, increased FTU’s lead by registering a personal best in the snatch with a 205-lb. lift. Missing a national collegiate meet record by 215 pounds on his third attempt. However, Byrd came back to break the national collegiate meet record by 10 pounds with a clean-and-jerk of 300 pounds, and his total of 455 pounds is a national collegiate meet record as well as a personal best.

Zitza, lifting in the 148-lb. class, snatched 165 pounds and clean-and-jerked 240-lb. total was a personal best.

FTU’s Newton faced tremendous competition in the 243-lb. class. Phil Grippaldi, who finished fourth in the 1972 Olympics, was lifting in the 191-lb. class. His presence prompted three of the top lifters in that class to move up to a heavier class in order to avoid him, and each of the three lifters placed ahead of Newton. Without those three ahead of him, Newton could have conceivably placed third. Still, Newton recorded near personal bests in the snatch (265 pounds) and clean-and-jerk (340 pounds) for a 605-lb. total.

Bob Hoffman, U.S. Olympic weightlifting coach for 28 years, found it hard to believe that Becht lifted a personal best in the 128-lb. class to move up to a heavier class in order to avoid Newton. His total of 465 pounds is a national collegiate meet record as well as a personal best.

For Byrd, the first place finish was the end result of many years of hard work. End result may be the wrong description, however, because Byrd’s great performance may have earned him a spot on the Pan American team and a good shot at the 1976 Olympic team.

SHERIDAN BECHT, who placed third, successfully lifts 340 pounds on his second lift. Notice the bend in the bar.

DOUG ZITZA, who finished 11th in the 148-lb. class, matches 165 pounds on his second attempt.

Soccer Team Sets Practice

Soccer may be a fall sport at some schools, but at FTU it’s a year-round game. Presently 14 members of the team are playing amateur soccer in the Central Florida Soccer League. Half are playing with Coach Jim Rudy’s 1973 League and Cup champions, the Winter Park Reds. The other half, under the captaincy of Ken Ward, are playing for a newly-formed club, Mutual of Omaha United.

The Reds after four games are leading the league, due mostly to the balanced scoring efforts of Bob Steadman (4 goals), Rudy (3) and Dean Andreadis and Charles Campbell (2 each). Ironically, the Reds only had to date come at the hands of Omaha United, 2-1. United’s winning goal was scored by FTU winger Phil Spletter.

However, the Reds came back to defeat Omaha United, 2-0 in a rematch.

FTU's club will begin spring practice today at 4:15 p.m. There will also be practice tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. FTU will play Flagler College in an exhibition on Saturday, April 7.

Soccer Coach Rudy recommends all interested in soccer to come out for spring practice, and be points to a tough schedule as one of the reasons. FTU will play Jacksonville, Florida Southern, Stetson, St. Leo, Florida Institute of Technology, Tampa, The Citadel and the University of South Carolina.

DOUG ZITZA, who finished 11th in the 148-lb. class, matches 165 pounds on his second attempt.

FTU, a school without any lifting facilities, could score so high in the national meet.

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SHERIDAN BECHT, who placed third, successfully cleans and jerks 165 pounds on his second attempt.
Goldsox Win 6, Lose 4 During Break

By Larry McCorkle

DURING THE past quarter before going on to the summer's seminars, while FTU students were playing at the beach, the Florida Tech baseball team was playing. Some days they were playing other teams; sometimes they were "playing" baseball (choosing this term instead of playing it by all the running they do) against themselves.

Since the last issue of the FTU's, the Gold Sox have played 10 games winning six and losing four, including the last game. Here's a short synopsis of what's happened since the last issue.

AFTER LOSING their first game of the season to then-No.1-ranked Jacksonville, 7-5, FTU came back to win a doubleheader against Florida Institute of Technology. In the first game, second sacker Mike Ferrell struck two hits and drove in two runs. Freshman Dan Radovic came on in the 3rd inning to pick up the win in relief.

In the second game of that twinbill, another freshmen pitcher, Greg Perch, who came to FTU from Sycamore, pitched probably the best and most consistent game of the season. Perch pitched a two-hitter shutting out the "other" Florida Tech. Greg royal and Jimmy Horvath, also both freshmen, each landed RBI singles.

FTU next lost to St. Leo in Dale City by a 4-3 margin, a questionable defeat to a good team. Principally, bad breaks, the law of averages and bad pitching lost this game. Starter Bill Larsen walked 12 baserunners in five innings, preventing St. Leo a pathway to their four runs, in the top of the ninth inning, with the bases loaded. FTU's most dependable hitter, Ferrell, who had two prior hits, struck out for the first out. The next hitter, Ron Bebe, lined into a double play, ending the inning and FTU's hopes.

AFTER THE loss to St. Leo, the Knights came back to defeat Columbus, 7-3. Horvath led FTU offensively with two hits and an RBI double. Not bad for a pitcher, but one can easily see why he was principally signed by Coach Doug Holmquist as an outfielder.

Delaware, one of the finest college division teams in the nation, next defeated FTU, 7-3. McLaughlin gave up only four hits but walked 10 in eight innings. In defense of Delaware, McLaughlin's fielding was directly responsible for four Delaware runs. Meanwhile, FTU was rapping 13 hits but could not get the hits when it counted, thus only three runs were scored. Ferrell, Royal and Pat McIlrath led the Gold Sox with two hits apiece.

Delaware came back to beat FTU four nights later, 5-3, but was held by Peter McCarty's pitching. Though FTU hit McCarty, he pitched effectively, allowing only six hits while striking out 11.

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"I gave myself five-years to make the majors when I signed," Holmquist said, "and the five years were up. I was satisfied with REAL baseball. Bill Larsen had a lock on the plate that year came out to be a definite handicap to his chance at a big league career."

"I had beyond average speed for a catcher before that," Holmquist said, "but after the injury I just didn't have good mobility."

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FTU CREW coach Dennis Kamrad gives last minute instructions to his team members in the 5,000-yard race at Lake Chuluota. Kamrad, who coached last year at Rollins, organized the first varsity crew in Florida.

FTU Almost Swamped In Process. Though.

FTU CREW teams scored a couple of sensational finishes this past weekend in Tampa by defeating Jacksonville University in a 2,000-meter race and in the 1,000-yard race.

A 2,000-meter race in crew is similar to a half-mile run in track. In the half-mile, a runner starts out with a sprint, settles into a pace and fades towards the end of the race and sprint the last part of the race.

In the race against Jacksonville, two other teams were involved: Tampa, who with 15 strokes left, would have won the race, and Jacksonville, who with 15 strokes left, would have won the race. The team beat Jacksonville, two other teams to inch up on Jacksonville and, that the players can only touch the boat length lead. As conservation of energy, as the race happened, a wandering speedboat, apparently unaware of the crew race, crept the boat toward the last part of the race.

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Jennifer Koenig, out of the boat. It also caused the boat off-course. By the time Koenig recovered and the boat was straightened out, the team had reached Jacksonville. Refusing to give up, the FTU crew, outweighed by an average of 15 pounds-per-man as compared to Jacksonville, was just behind in heavy, choppy water. SLOWLY, FTU's sprint began to inch up on Jacksonville and, with 15 strokes left, FTU scooted past Jacksonville for the win.

"When I saw the wake hit the boat, I thought the race was won. Jacksonville already had one lead on us. We thought we had the size to pull it through that choppy water to both Jacksonville. They try really got it out."

On Wednesday, Kamrad would have said that Tampa was the second-best team in Florida with the second-best crew. Of course, the state's top team is Rollins, which was coached last year by Kamrad. Rollins is also the No. 2 college division team in the nation and the No. 1 team of Alabama at Huntsville. The race will be held on Lake Pickett in Chuluota.

Men's Water Polo, Wrestling Start Off In Spring's First Victories.

Men's water polo, women's softball and somehow new-a wrestling tournament-grabs the intramural spotlight during the first few weeks of this quarter.

For the unlimited, water polo is played with seven men on a team (including the goalie), and the object is to throw the ball with one hand at a time, the exception of the goalie, of course.

The ball can be moved down the pool by passing or the player may throw the ball one hand and try to goal between his arms with a kind of weaving motion. Horse penalties, such as holding the ball under water or jumping of the board of the pool, result in indirect free throw by the opposing team.

Penalties vary, such as holding the trunk, pushing or hitting, necessitate a penalty shot by the opponent's goal. Penalty throws may count, as on point scored, the same as a regular goal.

Games consist of 10-minute halves with a five-minute break in between.

As last year, there are three leagues-two fraternities and one independent-with 16 teams altogether. Alpha Tau Omega is the defending champions, winning last year's title game with Tau Kappa Epsilon 4-2. The independents are sure to have a new Champ last year's win. The Bommers, are not expected to repeat last year's success in any more this sports. Monday is the entry deadline for talent teams in behind softball. Actual play starts April 9.

On April 19, the intramural wrestling tournament will begin. Each member of the faculty or staff who has not been a member of the varsity wrestling team may enter. Weight classes are 120 and over, 145, 165, 180 and heavyweight.

NCAA rules will apply, and participants must wear wrestling or tennis shoes, a wrestling singlet or short without zippers and shirts without buttons.

The matches will be three periods-Two minutes total. Each participant must sit at least two of the working sessions. Workout schedules may be obtained in the IH office, VC.

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Tennis Beefs Up Spring Schedule

"These are the big matches on the schedule," says Coach Lax Wood. And right he is. FTU, having racked up a string of wins over the season, now faces four teams this month. After taking on the University of Tampa Tuesday, the FTU squad next faces the University of Maryland, Wednesday. Then, the tennis team tackles the University of Kentucky, Thursday. And right he is. FTU, having racked up a string of wins over the season, now faces four teams this month. After taking on the University of Tampa Tuesday, the FTU squad next faces the University of Maryland, Wednesday. Then, the tennis team tackles the University of Kentucky, Thursday. According to the tennis team, the matches against the University of Maryland will be held on Lake Chuluota.

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